

GOP reps seek more state day care inspection

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State inspection of child care homes should be more frequent — not eliminated — several suburban Republican legislators agree.

"Even if they restore the full \$3 million (for inspections), they can't get the job done," Rep. Lyn Banks of Livonia, chairwoman of a GOP task force on child care, said Tuesday.

"Either we've gotta give a lot more cavalry (inspectors) or deregulate. We've got to do something," said Rep. Bill Martin of Battle Creek.

"If you don't have licensing, you'll have warehousing of kids," said Ted Ewald, who heads the licensing and regulation program of the state Department of Social Services and is scheduled to lose his job March 16.

INSPECTION OF 17,000 child care facilities is tied up in a partisan budget battle that Republican Gov. John Engler's administration and legislative leaders are waging behind closed doors.

Banks and Rep. Sue Munsell of Howell blame House Democratic leaders for the need to cut an already underfunded program.

The battle unfolded like this:

• In December the Legislature and outgoing Gov. James Blanchard approved a 9.2 percent budget cut for almost everything but school and colleges.

• In mid-January, Engler submitted budget proposals that would have restored many programs, including child care home inspections and ADC welfare payments. But majority Democrats on the House Appropriations Committee rejected Engler's proposals. That put the 1990 cuts of 9.2 percent back into effect.

• Dr. Gerald Miller, Engler's DSS director, says that in order to maintain welfare payments, the licensing and regulation of child care facilities must be dropped.

"The DSS was made ineffective by the 9.2 percent cut," said Munsell. "If cutting inspections is not the governor's suggestion. For the most part, the public agrees with the governor."

JOINING BANKS and Munsell for Tuesday's task force meeting were Reps. Jan. Dolan of Farmington Hills, Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield and Gerald Law of Plymouth Township.

Dobb raised questions about the parents' duty to inspect child care facilities themselves.

DSS's Ewald told war stories of children being abused and a girl burning her hand on an unprotected wood stove. "The father said, with tears in his eyes, 'How could you let

them to this to my daughter?" I said, "We're in here (to inspect) once a year, you're here every day."

"Remember that when people tell you parents can inspect," said Banks. The fourth-term lawmaker made it clear state inspection is the only way to assure safer child care facilities. But she said that even with an inspection program, DSS was 1,400 cases behind and has only half the inspection staff it needs.

MARTIN OF Battle Creek suggested that state inspection "is a good deal for the insurance companies. We (the state) do all their investigatory work; they just issue a policy."

Banks countered: "A major provider of child care insurance is in my district. If licensing is dropped, they'll cancel every body."

Dolan asked whether inspectors in sparsely populated areas could be multiply trained to check foster care facilities as well as child care, but Ewald said the programs were too different.

Law is among a growing number of male legislators taking an interest in the child care issue.

"Statistically, employees will show up better, be more motivated and less agitated and nervous if they know their kids are secure," he said.

EWALD SAID 235,000 Michigan youngsters are in some kind of state-licensed child care. There are:

- 2,000 day care homes with up to six children apiece. These are only registered with the state; operators are given a three-hour orientation and their backgrounds checked. They are inspected once, 90 days after their certificates are issued. State law says a sampling must be inspected annually, but Ewald said, "We're not able to do that."
- 1,400 group homes, each with seven to 12 children and at least two workers. These are licensed and inspected.
- 3,500 day preschool centers such as KinderCare, also licensed and inspected.

Ewald said there is a one-third annual turnover among child care facilities. Because of the shortage of inspectors, there are long delays in registering new facilities, hence a shortage in some areas of the state.

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Reaction predictable

Pro-choice happy, pro-life wants appeal

Leaders in Oakland County's pro-choice and pro-life movements were equally stunned by the Michigan Appeals Court ruling Wednesday striking down a state ban on Medicaid abortions.

But while pro-choice forces exulted with their unexpected victory, pro-life groups vowed to fight on.

"It's been a long time since there was a pro-choice victory," said Mary Ohlendorf of Planned Parenthood. "This is even more special because it helps the neediest people." Planned Parenthood operates family clinics in Royal Oak and Bloomfield Hills.

The Michigan Abortion Rights Action League, that claims to represent more than 9,000 pro-choice households, hailed the ruling as a "welcome relief to the thousands of poor women who have been denied their constitutional rights."

"The court agreed that women do have constitutional rights whether they are poor or rich," the Southfield-based agency said in a statement released by Carol L. King, executive director.

"Tragically, for the last two years, poor women have been denied access to that right," the statement continued. "Having a constitutional right rings hollow if you can't exercise that right."

"We have seen that this issue was never, ever about taxes. Our opponents has said their motives were never about taxes. And, in fact, the cutoff has not saved this state one dime. All it has done is force women into desperate and life-threatening situations."

"Hopefully, this will all come to an end with today's ruling," the statement said.

THAT, HOWEVER, isn't likely.

Right to Life of Michigan plans to appeal the ruling, said director Barbara Lusting.

"We will file an appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court," Lusting said only hours after the ruling came down. "Our attorneys are looking at the situation right now."

State Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy,

said he was dismayed the appeals court overturned results of the 1988 state referendum on Medicaid abortions.

"It is terribly wrong for the court (by a 2 to 1 ruling) to overturn the ban," said Cruce, who voted against state-provided abortions.

Both judges have a clear history of being pro-choice. The courts must realize that government must represent the people and judges can't substitute their cockamamie personal bias."

Cruce said the ban against state-funded abortions was supported by a margin of nearly 2 to 1 statewide.

"The people clearly opposed state-funded abortions."

State Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, and pro-choice leader in the House, is delighted with the court's decision and the major provision she says it takes "that the equal protection clause in Michigan's constitution is stronger than the federal's."

"It's always been our main argument that poor people must have

equal access to medical care," she continued. "Reality is that 15-year-old youngsters do get raped and impregnated. Reality is that there are women who do not wish to have children. Right to life is not an understanding reality."

BERMAN, who represents Southfield and Lathrup Village, spoke after reading the decision. "It's taken the legs out of the table at least momentarily, but the march toward a total ban on abortion in Michigan goes on."

"First, the Legislature denied abortion to poor women then, to my regret, they're going after everyone else."

Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, a pro-choice advocate, said he is also "very pleased" with the appeal court's ruling.

"I see it as a fairness or an equal protection issue," said Sparks. "As long as we have a Medicaid system, we ought not pick and choose the benefits to be provided on the basis of religious beliefs."

Incinerator foes

attack newsletter

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

What one county publicist termed a "mistake" is prompting county commissioners to consider yanking funds for a newsletter designed to tell Oakland residents about the proposed solid waste program.

The mistake is an article that appeared in a mid-January issue of "Solid Waste Management News," a newsletter the county started publishing in January, mainly for public officials involved in implementing the controversial solid waste program.

The article, under the headline "Tips for guiding emotional public meetings," offered suggestions to public officials. One part of the article said, "Sensitive issues sometimes are placed as the last item of the meeting so as not to detract from other business at hand."

A number of residents, particularly those opposed to the incinerator, included in the plan for defense.

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Opponents have been vocal

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OCC's new boss takes reins early

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

Faculty and staff at Oakland Community College will meet with their new boss Friday at the Orchard Ridge Campus.

Patsy J. Fulton, who becomes OCC chancellor on March 1, will speak at the school's discipline meeting, one of two meetings annually at which faculty and staff discuss internal concerns such as curriculum and text books.

It will be the school's first meeting with Fulton since mid-December when she was named to succeed R. Stephen Nicholson who resigned in May.

"I'm looking forward to it," Fulton said in a phone interview Tuesday from her office where she is winding down her duties as president of Brookhaven College, Texas, part of the Dallas County community system.

"Basically I intend to tell people who I am, what my values are and how I'm going to introduce myself to the system," she said.



Patsy J. Fulton

Her values are those usually shared by most professional educators, she said, "a commitment to education and to serving the student."

AMONG HER HIGHEST priorities is assessing the extent to which OCC is fulfilling its mission of delivering educational services to students. "Are our students succeeding when they finish up?" she asked. "Are they successful when they transfer to four-year institutions? Are they getting skills useful in the

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