

Judge seeks to save it

Juvenile crime unit backed

Oakland County Probate Judge Eugene Moore told a U.S. Senate subcommittee on Wednesday that a 55-year-old national monitoring system on juvenile crime should be continued despite recent federal budget cuts.

In prepared statements, Moore called the annual juvenile court statistics, produced by the National Center for Juvenile Justice in Pittsburgh, "one of the most durable federally sponsored statistical social indicators."

Moore, who is president of the national center, compared it in value to the 52-year-old FBI Uniform Crime Report.

MOORE SAID some 78 percent of state courts dealing with juveniles submitted data for the statistical report in 1979, the latest period for which figures are available.

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"A break in the series, however brief, would seriously undermine the structure of this voluntary cooperation," testified Moore, adding, "To eliminate this program as the administration proposes would be like throwing the baby out with the bath water."

The program costs about \$500,000 annually, he said.

Moore said the program should be continued — perhaps with a budget cut — and should be concentrated on providing technical assistance, "realistic and helpful research," training and education and a limited number of "special-emphasis grants should be used to establish small, well-controlled and documented pilot efforts" to measure program cost-efficiency and effectiveness.



Oakland County Probate Judge Eugene Moore: He told the U.S. Senate not to eliminate all funding for the annual juvenile crime statistics.



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Some 350 university, governmental and private-sector representatives will look at forestry, fisheries and wildlife, recreation and tourism, minerals, water and land resources. The session, sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, will be held at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

Through the conference is not a mandate by Gov. Milliken — as is the state-wide agricultural conference, April 1-2 — the subsequent report will provide him with necessary economic-growth guidelines.

"We will have an assessment of these major resource categories and will have identified the opportunity for economic growth in each of these areas," said Adger Carroll, assistant director for MSU Extension natural resources and public-policy programs.

"Our recommendations will be the basis for planning research, educational and management programs for the natural resource areas," he said.

To help develop the background material that will be discussed during the conference, Carroll has formed task forces that are assessing the economic potential for each resource area.

"The task forces consist of persons who are considered to be well-acquainted with each particular resource area and who will be able to chart future development and use," Carroll said.

"The aim of the conference is to bring in additional people who have similar interests and who will look at what the task forces have done and make judgments about the appropriateness of the task-force recommendations."

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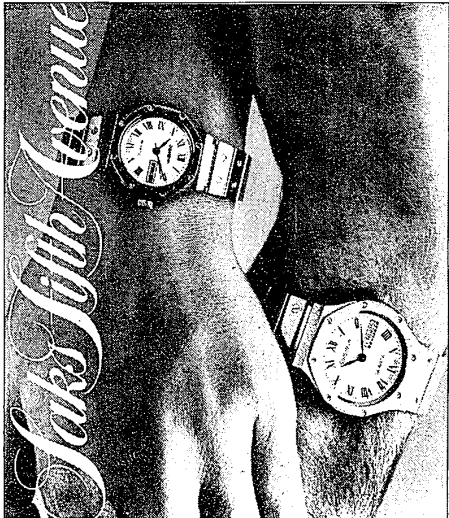


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