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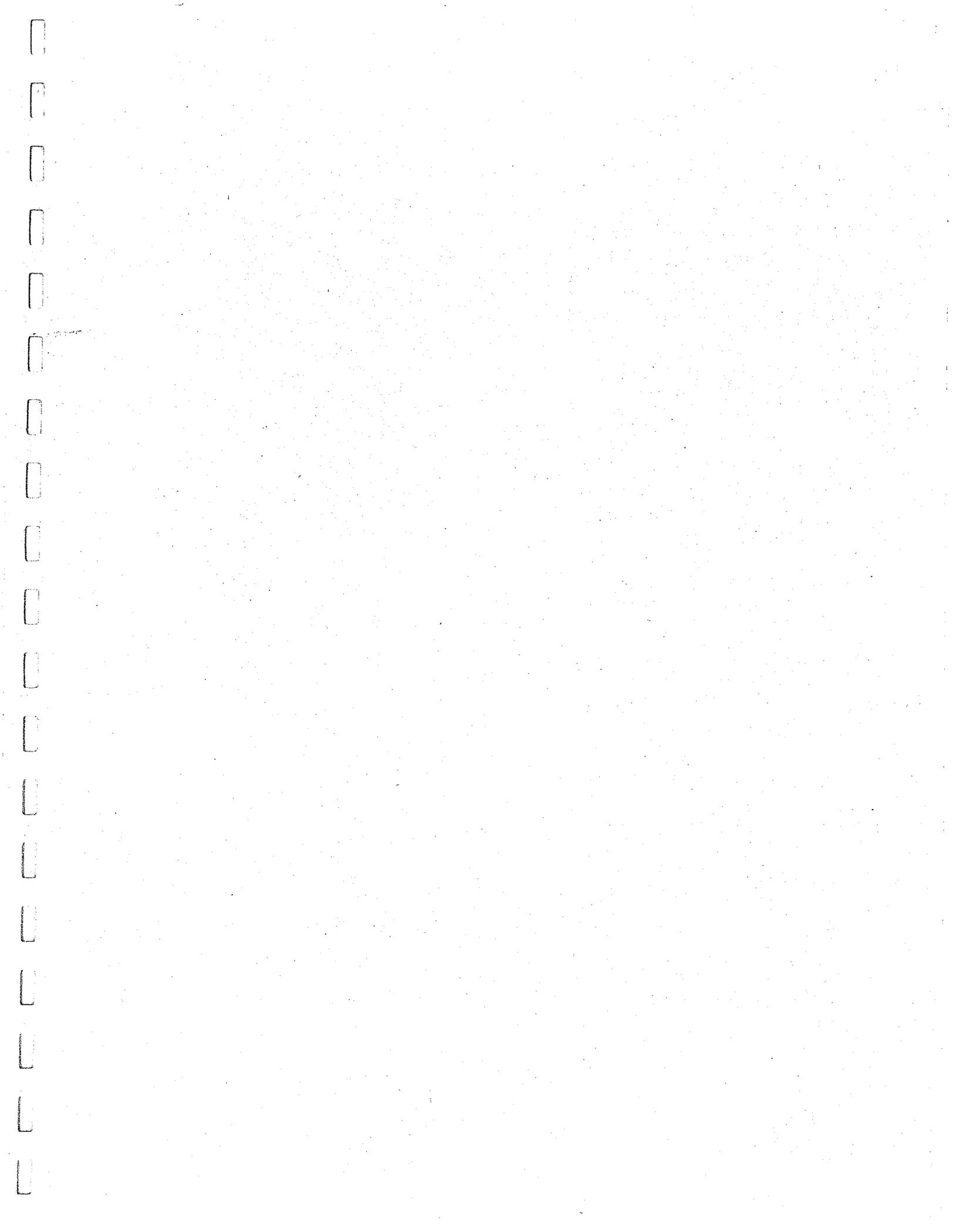
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GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

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## PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN

A MASTER PLAN is a document that provides an inclusive framework for orderly and consistent planning, acquisition, development, and administration of the Parks and Recreation resources, programs, and facilities.

### PURPOSES OF THE MASTER PLAN

To provide detailed researched facts concerning the Community and the role of Parks and Recreation.

To establish priorities and direction based on research and documented facts, not on opinion, bias, or heresay.

To provide direction for the Community for a five-year period and can also determine immediate as well as long-range goals.

To serve as a decision-making document.

To give consistency in planning that can survive changes in governmental leadership.

MASTER PLAN OBJECTIVES

1. To identify the existing and potential parks and recreation resources, facilities, and programs provided to the citizens of Corning.
2. To determine the population characteristics of the citizenry of Corning, by age, income, gender, growth/decline areas, distribution and population projection.
3. To delineate and analyze current and future demands of the parks and recreation resources in the area.
4. To compare parks and recreation resources to the nationally accepted parks and recreation standards.
5. To utilize the above findings to provide an agency action plan to give direction to the Recreation Department.
6. To provide financial cost estimates for suggested actions.
7. To provide a priority-criterion system recommending the specific order of actions.

Kris Sutherland  
Recreation Director

CITY OF CORNING RECREATION DEPARTMENT OBJECTIVES

1. To enrich the quality of life in the community setting, by providing pleasurable and constructive leisure opportunities for residents of all ages, background and socioeconomic class.
2. To contribute directly to the healthy physical, emotional and social growth and development of participants, through a varied range of recreational experiences and involvement.
3. To prevent or minimize antisocial or destructive uses of leisure- such as delinquent behavior and substance abuse - by providing appealing and challenging programs under leadership that offer young people desirable and enjoyable alternatives.
4. To stimulate public awareness of the importance of recreation and leisure in daily living and the opportunities available to them.
5. To help strengthen and maintain the economic health of the community by providing attractive leisure services and parks that stimulate industrial and commercial interest in the area.
6. FUTURE - To improve the physical environment, and to make the community a more attractive place to live, by providing a well designed and carefully maintained network of parks.

Kris Sutherland  
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POPULATION CHARACTERISTICS  
OF THE  
CITY OF CORNING

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INCLUDES: Information on race, # of residents, median age, households, ancestry, education, income, poverty level, and occupation:

DEMOGRAPHIC SUMMARY: WARD 1

Number of Residents: 1,280 persons (9.9% of Corning's population)

Number of Households: 524

Race : 1,248 White, 15 Black, 19 Other

Age :

Median Age : 34.4 yrs.

Elderly (over 65) 13%

Households :

Family Households : 68.1%

Divorced/Separated : 13.2%

Non-Family Households : 31.9%

Families : 82.6% maintained by married couples

12.4% maintained by female householder

5.1% maintained by male householder

Average number of persons per family : 2.98

Migration : 33.2% lived in a different place 5 years earlier

Housing : 64.9% occupied by homeowner; 35.1% occupied by renter

Ancestry

Irish : 11%

English : 7%

German : 4%

Italian : 3%

Multiple : 49%

Education : (Over 25 yrs. old)

Grade School Education or less : 12.1%

High School Graduate : 72.2%

Completed 4 or more yrs. college : 14%

Income

Unemployment Rate : 6.1%

Median Income : \$15,977

Mean Income : \$18,941

Income above \$25,000 : 23.3%

Income below \$7,500 : 15.8%

Percapita \$7,751; Families \$18,485

Poverty Level

Overall : 11.1%

Elderly : 15.8%

Number of Families : 28

Occupation (Top two)

49% in Manufacturing

12% in retail trade

DEMOGRAPHIC SUMMARY : WARD 2

Number of Residents : 1,411 Persons (10.9% of Corning's population)

Number of Households : 602

Race : 1,324 White, 64 Black, 28 Other

Age

Median Age : 38.4 yrs. old

Elderly (Over 65) : 29%

Households

Family Households : 54.3%                      Divorced/Separated : 13.4%

Non-Family Households : 45.7% (141 in Group quarters)

Families: 79% maintained by married couples

16.5% maintained by female householder

4.5% maintained by male householder

Average number of persons per family : 2.9

Migration : 61.7% lived in a different place 5 yrs. earlier

Housing : 40.7% occupied by owners, 59.3 occupied by renters

Ancestry

Multiple : 32%, English : 12%, Irish : 10%, Italian : 7%

Education (Over 25 yrs.old)

Grade School Education or less : 29.5%

High School Graduate : 62.6%

Completed 4 or more years college : 24.5%

Income

Unemployment Rate : 5.3%

Median Income : \$11,430

Mean Income : \$17,086

Income above \$25,000 - 20.2%

Income below \$7,500 - 29.4%

Percapita \$6,560 ; Family median \$14,792

Poverty Level

Overall - 14.2%

Elderly- 13.2%

Number of Families - 19

Occupation (top two)

32% Profession Services

30% Manufacturing

Number of Residents : 1,310 (10.1% of Corning's population)

Number of households : 623

Race : 1,281 White, 19 Black, 13 Other

Age

Median Age : 31.1 yrs. old

Elderly (Over 65) : 15.7%

Households

Family households : 45.7%

Divorced/Separated : 13.7%

Non-Family households : 44.3%

Families: 82.6% maintained by married couples

13.8% maintained by female householder

3.7% maintained by male householder

Average number of persons per family = 2.98

Migration : 50% lived in a different place 5 yrs. earlier

Housing : 56.6% occupied by owners; 43.4% by renters

Ancestry

Multiple-52% , English- 15% , Irish-11%, German-8%

Education (Over 25 yrs. old)

Grade School Education or less : 7%

High School Graduate : 78.9%

Completed 4 or more yrs. college : 42.4%

Income

Unemployment Rate - 7.4%

Median Income - \$19,904

Mean Income - \$23,827

Income above \$25,000 - 36.2%

Income below \$7,500 - 18.3%

Percapita \$9,998 ; Median per Family \$30,518

Poverty Level

Overall - 8.2%

Elderly - 3.4%

Number of Families - 16

Occupation (top two)

44% Manufacturing

29% Professional Services

DEMOGRAPHIC SUMMARY: WARD 4

Number of residents : 1,295 (10% of Corning's population)

Number of Households : 588

Race : 1,264 White; 25 Black, 15 Other

Age

Median Age : 31.3 yrs. old

Elderly (over 65) : 13.9%

Households

Family households : 49.1%          Divorced/Separated : 15.1%

Non-Family households : 40.9%

Families : 73.9% maintained by married couples

21.1% maintained by female householder

5% maintained by male householder

Average number of persons per family = 3.11

Migration : 39.1% lived in a different place 5 yrs. earlier

Housing : 57.5 % occupied by owners; 42.5% occupied by renters

Ancestry

Multiple 42%, Irish 14%, English 10%, German 8%

Education (over 25 yrs. old)

Grade School Education or less - 15.4%

High School Graduates - 71.9%

Completed 4 or more yrs. college - 17.5%

Income

Unemployment Rate - 6.4%

Median Income - \$13,627

Mean Income - \$16,940

Income above \$25,000 - 24.8%

Income below \$7,500 - 31.5%

Percapita \$7,165; median Family Income - \$21,250

Poverty Level

Overall - 8.6%

Elderly - 3.5%

Number of Families - 21

Occupation (top two)

48% Manufacturing

25% Professional Services

Number of Residents : 1,420 (11% of Corning's population)

Number of households : 598

Race : 1,377 White, 23 Black, 20 Other

Age :

Median Age : 32.3

Elderly (over 65 ) : 10.9%

Households

Family households : 68.3%      Divorced/Separated : 13.6%

Non-Family households : 31.7%

Families : 78.7% maintained by married couples

13.8% maintained by female householder

7.5% maintained by male householder

3.19 = Average number per family

Migration : 33.3% lived in a different place 5 yrs. earlier

Housing : 61.9% occupied by owners; 38.1% occupied by renters

Ancestry

Multiple 32%, Italian 23%, English 8%, Irish 7%

Education (over 25 yrs. old)

Grade School education or less : 20%

High School Graduate : 67.4%

Completed 4 or more yrs. college : 12.5%

Income

Unemployment Rate - 6.7%

Median Income - \$18,798

Mean Income - \$20,236

Income above \$25,000 - 34.3%

Income below \$7,500 - 16.2%

Percapita \$7,777; Median Family Income \$22,841

Poverty Level

Overall - 7.1%

Elderly - 10.3%

Number of Families - 22

Occupations (top two)

47% Manufacturing

20% Professional Services

Number of Residents : 1,190 (9.2% of Corning's population)

Number of households : 526

Race : 1,168 White, 14 Black, 25 Other

Age

Median Age : 35.7%

Elderly (over 65) : 14.2%

Households

Family households: 66.5%      Divorced/Separated : 12.1%

Non-Family 33.5%

Families : 79.3% maintained by married couples

15.8% maintained by female householder

4.9% maintained by male householder

2.87 = Average number person per family

Migration : 40.5% lived in a different place 5 years earlier

Housing : 56.6% occupied by owners; 43.4% occupied by renters

Ancestry

Multiple 40%, Italian 9%, German 9%, English 8%

Education (over 25 years old)

Grade School education or less : 15%

High School Graduate : 71.2%

Completed 4 or more years college : 15.6%

Income

Unemployment Rate - 8.9%

Median Income - \$16,515

Mean Income - \$19,101

Income above \$25,000 - 27.2%

Income below \$7,500 - 9.1%

Percapita \$8,476; Median Family Income \$19,485

Poverty Level

Overall - 5.4%

Elderly - 0%

Number of Families 6

Occupation (top two)

49% Manufacturing

16% Retail Trade

DEMOGRAPHIC SUMMARY : WARD 7

Number of Residents : 1,195 (9.2% of Corning's population)

Number of households : 473

Race : 1,175 White , 11 Black, 11 Other

Age

Median Age : 29 years old

Elderly (over 65) : 16%

Households

Family households : 68.7%      Divorced/Separated : 18.5%

Non-Family households : 31.3%

Families : 65.9% maintained by married couples

32.1% maintained by female householder

2% maintained by male householder

3.37 = Average number person per family

Migration : 27.2% lived in a different place 5 yrs. earlier

Housing : 49% occupied by owners; 51% occupied by renters

Ancestry

Multiple 60%, English 15%, Italian 8%, Irish 5%

Education (over 25 yrs. old)

Grade School education or less : 17.5%

High School Graduate : 59.4%

Completed 4 or more yrs. college : 8.7%

Income

Unemployment Rate - 7.9%

Median Income - \$13,333

Mean Income - \$14,794

Income above \$25,000- 17.9%

Income below \$7,500 - 33.1%

Percapita \$5,617; Median Family Income \$17,993

Poverty Level

Overall - 27.2%

Elderly - 23.3%

Number of Families - 60

Occupations (top two)

41% Manufacturing

20% Retail Trade

DEMOGRAPHIC SUMMARY : WARD 8

Number of Residents : 1,215 (9.4% of Corning's Population)

Number of Households : 542

Race : 1186 White, 13 Black, 17 Other

Age

Median Age : 29.3 years old

Elderly (over 65) : 16%

Households

Family households : 62.3% Divorced/Separated : 14.3%

Non-Family households : 37.7%

Families : 85.9% maintained by married couples

12.3% maintained by female householder

1.8% maintained by male householder

3= Average number person per family

Migration : 47.8% lived in a different place 5 yrs. earlier

Housing : 53.9% occupied by owners; 46.1% occupied by renters

Ancestry

Multiple 37% ; English 15%; Irish 10%; German 9%

Education (over 25 years old)

Grade School Education or less - 14.6%

High School Graduate - 66%

Completed 4 or more years college - 4.4%

Income

Unemployment Rate - 8.9%

Median Income - \$12,730

Mean Income - \$14,349

Income above \$25,000 - 14.8%

Income below \$7,500 - 28.5%

Percapita \$6,023; Median Family Income \$15,875

Poverty Level

Overall - 9.1%

Elderly - 4.4%

Number of Families - 24

Occupations (top two)

53% Manufacturing

16% Retail Trade

DEMOGRAPHIC SUMMARY : WARD 9

Number of Residents : 1,302 (10.1% of Corning's population)

Number of Households : 600

Race : 1,284 White ; 5 Black ; 13 Other

Age :

Median Age : 29.3 years old

Elderly (over 65) : 20.2%

Households :

Family Households : 66.7% Divorced/Separated : 9.3%

Non-Family Households : 33.3%

Families : 85.9% maintained by married couples

12.4% maintained by female householder

1.7% maintained by male householder

2.78 = Average number person per family

Migration : 23.1% lived in a different place 5 years earlier

Housing : 61.7% occupied by owners; 38.3% occupied by renters

Ancestry

Multiple 39%; English 14%; Italian 8%; Irish 6%

Education (over 25 years old)

Grade School Education or less : 14.5%

High School Graduate : 65.7%

Completed 4 or more years college : 14.7%

Income :

Unemployment Rate - 0.7%

Median Income - \$17,917

Mean Income - \$20,075

Income above \$25,000 - 30.8%

Income below \$7,500 - 15.5%

Percapita \$8,765 ; Median Family Income \$20,265

Poverty Level

Overall - 3.7%

Elderly - 5.3%

Number of Families 8

Occupations (top two)

46% Manufacturing

21% Retail Trades

DEMOGRAPHIC SUMMARY : WARD 10

Number of Residents : 1,335 (10.3% of Corning's Population)

Number of Households : 587

Race : 1,331 White; 1 Black; 3 Other

Age :

Median Age : 36.3 years old

Elderly (over 65) : 16.2%

Households

Family Households : 65.7%      Divorced/Separated : 11.6%

Non-Family Households : 34.3%

Families : 81.2% maintained by married couples

17.8% maintained by female householder

1.1% maintained by male householder

2.83 = Average number person per family

Migration : 36.2% lived in a different place 5 years earlier

Housing : 63% occupied by owners; 37% occupied by renters

Ancestry

Multiple 32%; English 15%; Italian 9%; German 8%

Education (over 25 years old)

Grade School Education or less - 10.9%

High School Graduate - 71.4%

Completed 4 or more years college - 10.7%

Income

Unemployment Rate - 7.3%

Median Income - \$15,107

Mean Income - \$15,595

Income above \$25,000 - 14.3%

Income below \$7,500 - 23.7%

Percapita \$6,824; Median Family Income - \$16,830

Poverty Level

Overall - 9.7%

Elderly - 20.6%

Number of Families - 24

Occupations (top two)

42% Manufacturing

22% Professional Services

DEMOGRAPHIC SUMMARY : ENTIRE CITY OF CORNING

Number of Residents : 12,953

Number of Households : 5,690

Race : 12,638 White; 190 Black; 125 Other

Age :

Median Age : 33.3 years old

Elderly (over 65) : 16%

Households :

Family households : 60%      Divorced/Separated : 13.3%

Non-Family households : 40%

Families : 80% maintained by married couples

16.5% maintained by female householder

3.5% maintained by male householder

Migration : 39.1% lived in a different place 5 years earlier

Housing : 56.6% occupied by owners; 43.4% occupied by renters

Ancestry

Multiple 42%; English 12%; Irish 9%; Italian 9% ; German 6%

Education (over 25 years old)

Grade School Education or less - 16%

High School Graduate - 68.6%

Completed 4 or more yrs. college - 16.8%

Income

Median Income - \$15,132

Mean Income - \$17,986

Income above \$25,000 - 24.5%

Income below \$7,500 - 22%

Percapita - \$7,515

Poverty Level

Overall - 10.2%

Elderly - 9.6%

Number of Families - 228

Occupations (top three)

45% Manufacturing

20% Professional Services

15% Retail Trades

RECREATION : SUPPLY

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ART (studio art, ceramics, etc. ) \* does not include hobby crafts and "soft" art  
(weaving, quilting, etc. "see Hobby")

Corning Jr. Women's Club

Fine Arts Contests

Salvation Army

Ceramics Class

Gallery Arcade

Ceramics

171 Cedar Arts Center

Drawing

Pottery

Exhibits

Blooming Color

Painting

Calligraphy

The Wine Center

Art Exhibits

Corning Glass Center

Corning Glass Museum

Student Art Show

Hospital Chapters

Art Auction

Arnot Art Museum

Fine Arts Museum

Corning-Painted Post East High School

Art

Corning-Painted Post West High School

Art

Stewart Park Community Center

Ceramics

Law's Craft Shop

Oil Painting

COMPREHENSIVE (includes a variety of activities)

Corning Recreation Department

Summer Parks Program Day Camp

St. Patrick's Church

Youth Group

St. Vincent's Church

Senior Citizen's Club

Salvation Army

Teen Activities

Children's Club

Girl's Club

Boy Scouts of America

Boy Scouts

Co-operative Extension

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Corning Community Y.M.C.A.

S.A.C.C.

Indian Guides/Princess Club

Camp Contioche

Kinder Kamp

Corning-Painted Post School

Gym

Lion's Club

Lion's Club

Stewart Park Community Center

Tiger Cubs

Girl Scouts

Boy Scouts

Weblos

Cub Scouts

Senior Citizens Center

Library

Activities

C.F.A. Middle School

C.F.A. Intramurals

Women's Center

Women's Center

House of Travel

Travel- Senior Citizens; Open

Costa Airport

Air Tours

Dayspring I & II

Day Trips

DANCE

171 Cedar Arts Center

Ballet

Creative Movement

Modern Dance

Jazz

Tap

Choreography

Movement for Fun

First Prebyterian Adult Group

Dance

Hospital Chapters

Dance

Elmira-Corning Ballet Company

Ballet

Polka-Gliders International

Polka and Folk Dancing

Soaring Polka Association

Polka Dancing

Twin Tier Square Dance Club

Square Dancing

School of Dance

Ballet

Modern

Jazz

Tap

Corning-Painted Post East High School

Dance Club

Corning-Painted Post West High School

Dance Club

Corning Community Y.M.C.A.

Co-Ed Dancing

DRAMA

171 Cedar Arts Center

Theatre Class

Elmira Little Theatre

Elmira Little Theatre Club

Corning-Painted Post West High School

Theatre Production

Drama Club

Corning-Painted Post East High School

Theatre Production

Drama Club

EDUCATIONAL

Corning Recreation Dept.

Dog Obedience

Friend's of the Library

Book Review and Discus Club

Corning Public Library

Story Hour

Reading

American Red Cross

First Aid Training

Corning Jr. Women's Club

Spelling Bee

Spencer Crest Nature Center

Pruning Principles

Corning Community Y.M.C.A.

Young Mother's S.G. Club

C.I.T.

Quota Club

Shatter Silence Week

Erwin Town Hall

Erwin Museum

Ben Patterson Inn

Corning-Painted Post Museum

Lecture Series

Greater Corning Painted Post Unemployment Office

Computer Course

Stewart Park Community Center

Adult Home Economics

Coffe Hour

Mother's Center

Nursery School

Corning Community College

Computer Education

Pistol permit class

The Rockwell Museum

Rockwell Museum

Senior Citizens Center

Diet & Nutrition

Taking Control

small computers

Tax Clinic

Mature Driving Class

Investing Money

Corning Museum of Glass

Lecture Series

Glass Museum Members

National Soaring Museum

Soaring Museum

Canine Obedience Club-Elmira

Dog Obedience

Civic Association for the Deaf

Association for the Deaf Club

Corning-Painted Post West High School

Business Leaders

ENTERTAINMENT

Corning Recreation Department  
Pet Show  
Water Festival  
Crazy Olympics  
Pool and Picture Shows  
Kid's Day Carnival  
St. Vincent's Church  
Fall/Spring Social  
St. Mary's Church  
Bazaar  
St. Patrick's Church  
Party/Dinner/Dance  
Bazaar  
Corning Classic L.P.G.A.  
L.P.G.A. Welcoming Party  
Spencer Crest Nature Center  
Movies  
Game dinner/Auction  
Egg Hunt  
First Presbyterian Church  
Christmas Dinner  
Corning Merchant's Association  
Sparkle of Christmas  
Corning Community Y.M.C.A.  
Holiday Overnights  
House of Travel  
Travel Tours  
North Corning Volunteer Fire Dept.  
Dinner  
Smokerette  
Quota Club  
Fashion/Card Party  
Hospital Chapters  
Christmas Tree Fair  
Dinner/Dance  
Bed & Breakfast Tour  
Antique Show

Corning-Painted Post Unemployment Council  
Pancake Breakfast  
W.Z.K.Z. Radio Station  
Secret Picnic  
Painted Post Board of Trade  
Colonial Days/ Carnival  
Kiwanis Club  
Spaghetti Supper  
Christmas Party  
Greater Corning Area Unemployment office  
Monte Carlo Night  
Elks Club  
Fish Fry  
Corning Chamber of Commerce  
Craft Fair  
Jazz Festival  
Ben Patterson Inn  
Sinful Feast Dinner  
Whingblinger  
X-Mas sale and Open House  
Drum & Bugle Corps  
Drum & Bugle Show  
Barons of Steuben Color Guard  
Color Guard  
Lion's Club  
Easter Egg Hunt  
Auction  
Lioness Club  
Spaghetti Supper  
Corning Philharmonic Society  
Fund-Raising Picnic  
East Corning Volunteer Fire Dept.  
Christmas Craft Fair  
Stewart Park Community Center  
Community Dinner  
Movies  
Children's Dinner  
Holiday Parties

Painted Post Field & Stream

Flea Market

Stephen Allman Shows

Antique Show and Sale

Senior Citizens Center

Charity Fair

Spring Fling

Day Trips

Overnight Trips

Extended Trips

Crystal Cinema Six

Movies

T & C World of Video

Videos

Noah's Ark

Videos

Architectural Heritage Year N.Y.

Holiday in the Park

Video Vision of Corning

Videos

Corning Museum of Glass

Bus Tours

Rockwell Museum

Chili cookoff

Chemung City Historical Society

Sesquicentennial

Elmira Corning Toastmasters

Hosts

Big Flats Community Days, Inc.

Big Flats Community Days

Dayspring I & II

Dinner

Coffee Hour

FITNESS

Y.M.C.A.

Fitness in Tempo  
Aerobics in Motion  
Easy Yoga  
Fit for Two  
Alive  
Pulse  
Weight Training  
Noon Fitness  
Ease into Fitness  
Ultimate Workout  
Physical Appraisal  
Co-Ed Weight Training Class  
Healthy Back  
Fitness for Fun  
You and Me Baby  
Diet Program  
Tone a Tot  
Teen Aerobics  
Boy's Body Building Class  
Gymnastics  
Prime Time 55 Plus

171 Cedar Arts Center

Aerobics

Town of Coming

Aerobics

Senior Citizens Center

B.P. Clinic

GAME

Bingo

Moose Club

St. Patrick's Church

Marconi Lodge

Gibson Fire Hall

St. Vincent's School

V.F.W.

Senior Citizen's Center

Dayspring I & II

Card Party

Corning Area Women's Club

Chess

Elmira-Corning Chess Club

Games

Dayspring I & II

HOBBY

Friends of the Library  
Short Story Contest  
Corning Jr. Women's Club  
Creative Writing  
Sewing Contest  
Corning Chapter Embroiders Guild  
Embroidery Classes  
171 Cedar Arts Center  
Creative Writing  
Photography  
Quilting  
Weaving  
Corning Glass Center  
Cooking School  
The Wine Center  
Wine Tasting  
Corning Quilters Guild  
Quilting  
Ben Patterson Inn  
Cooking Group  
Historical Club  
Stewart Park Community Center  
Crafts  
Crocheting  
Baking Class  
Embroidery Class  
Arts-N-Crafts  
Corning Community College  
Photography  
Costa Airport  
Flying Instructions  
Golden Unicorn  
Needlepoint  
Senior Citizens Center  
Microwave Cooking  
Holiday Baking  
Furniture Re-Finishing  
Model Airplane Flying Club  
Model Airplane Club

Law's Craft Shop  
Macrame  
Steuben Rangers  
Civil War Reinact  
Vinophile Society  
Wine Tasting  
House that Jack Built  
Porcelian doll-making class  
Dollhouse Wiring  
Miniature doll-making  
Dollhouse making  
Chemung Valley Gladiolus  
Gardening  
Chemung Valley Scribes  
Writing  
Civil Air Patrol-Chemung  
Civil Air Patrol  
Elmira- Corning Astronomical  
Astronomy  
Elmira Garden Club  
Gardening  
Elmira Kennel Club  
Kennel Club  
Elmira Stamp Club  
Stamp Collecting  
Hurricane Avon Bottle Club  
Bottle Collecting  
Rookies Amateur Radio Association  
Amateur Radio Association  
Scottish-American Society  
Scottish-American Club  
Soaring Twirlers  
Soaring Twirlers  
Southern Tier Rose Society  
Rose Society  
Elmira Heights Gold Card Club  
Gold Card Club

Coming-Painted Post East High School

Home Economics Club

Dayspring I & II

Crafts

MUSIC

Friends of the Library

Music Program

Marconi Lodge

Party

Corning Jr. Women's Club

Music Contest

171 Cedar Arts Center

Piano Lessons

Guitar Lessons

Voice Lessons

Flute/Recorder Lessons

Corning Merchant Association

Corning Summer Song

S.P.E.B.Q.A.

Song Concert

Singing Group

Suzuki Strings

Violin Lessons

Corning Community Concert Band

Band Participants

Marich Music

Music Lessons

Corning-Painted Post Schools

Music Concert

Claire Gonta

Piano Lessons

Corning Philharmonic Society

Music

Chorus

Orchestra

Senior Citizens Center

Brass Quintet

American Guild of Organists

Organists

NATURE

Spencer Crest Nature Center

Winter Survival

Discover Wildlife

Tour Guide Training

Spring Clean-Up

Nature Walk

Spring Plant Sale

Spring Ecology Program

Arbor Day Seed Sale

Maple Sugaring

A. I. D.

Camping Trip Disabled

SPORTS

Coming Recreation Dept.

Swimming  
Water Polo  
Swimming Lessons  
Hydrobics  
Swim and Dive Team  
Synchronized Swim Team  
Golf  
League  
Soccer League  
Rollerskating  
Volleyball League  
Bicycle Motocross  
Sailing  
Box Lacrosse - Daycamp & League  
adult & youth  
Ice Skating  
Ice Skating Lessons  
Hockey  
Broomball  
Corning Classic L.P.G.A.  
L.P.G.A.  
Watkins Glen International  
Automobile Racing  
Spencer Crest Nature Center  
Cross-Country Skiing Activity  
Corning Community Y.M.C.A.  
Raquet/Hand/Squash  
Indoor Soccer  
Youth Basketball  
Aquatics  
Golden Gliders  
Basketball  
Raquetball  
Judo  
Soccer Day Camp  
Baseball Day Camp  
Football Day Camp  
Gymnastics Day Camp

A.I.D.

Swimming  
Bowling  
Basketball  
\* for the disabled  
Corning Community College  
Gym  
Volleyball  
Equipment Sign-out  
Women's Fitness  
Basketball  
Badminton  
Soccer  
Cheerleading Clinic  
Corning Bowl  
Bowling, leagues, tournaments, open  
bowling  
Crystal Lanes  
Bowling, tournaments, handicapped  
Indian Hills  
Golf  
St. Charles Country Club  
Golf  
W.C.L.I. Radio Station  
Football Trip  
Baseball Trip  
Painted Post Board of Trade  
Colonial Days Softball Tournament  
Elks Club  
Basket Shooting  
Corning Ski Club  
Ski Club  
Lion's Club/S.C.C.A.  
White Cane Rally  
Ferenbaugh Campsites  
Swimming  
Painted Post Field & Stream  
Shooting Match  
Sports Club

Corning Fish and Game Club  
Skeet Shooting League  
Sports Club  
Twin Tier Raquet Club  
Tennis  
Master Dive Shop  
Scuba Diving  
Kerrymeade Stables  
Horseback Riding  
Lessons & Daycamp  
Hidy Ochiai  
Karate  
Glen Region S.C.C.A.  
Automobile Racing Club  
Corning Cinderella League  
Girl's Softball  
Northside Blodgett Middle School  
Recreation  
Corning Bicycling Club  
Bicycling  
Corning Glass Center  
Boat & Camper Show  
Pierri's Softball League  
Softball League  
Northside Blodgett Middle School  
Intramurals  
Elmira Hang Gliding Club  
Hang Gliding  
Free Spirit Flight  
Hang Gliding Club Tournament  
Elmira figure Skating Club  
Ice Skating Club  
Elmira Snowmobile Club  
Snowmobile Club  
Elmira Hockey Club  
Hockey

Corning Painted Post West High School  
Skiing  
Corning Painted Post East High School  
Skiing  
Lacrosse Club  
Corning American Little League  
Baseball League  
Bassmasters  
Fishing Club  
Cinderella Softball  
Softball League  
School of Dance Arts  
Acrobatics  
Gymnastics

EDUCATIONAL

Corning Jr. Women's Club  
Spelling Bee

ENTERTAINMENT

Corning Recreation Department  
Olympics  
Barons of Steuben  
Color Guard  
Lion's Club  
Easter Egg Hunt

PARKLAND

Corning Recreation Department  
Denison Park  
Tennis Courts  
Basketball Courts  
Picnic pavillions  
Baseball Diamond  
Playground  
Pond  
Playfields

SPORT

Corning Recreation Department  
Swimming  
Corning Bowl  
Bowling

COMPREHENSIVE

St. Patrick's Church  
Youth Group

DANCE

School of Dance  
Acrobatics  
Gymnastics  
Ballet  
Modern  
Jazz  
Tap

EDUCATIONAL

Corning Recreation Department  
Dog Obedience  
Friends of the Library  
Book Review  
Corning Public Library  
story Hour  
Reading  
Dayspring I & II  
Day Trips

ENTERTAINMENT

Corning Recreation Department  
Pet Show  
Kids Day  
St. Patrick's Church  
Party/Dinner/Dance  
Bazaar  
Corning Chamber of Commerce  
Jazz Festival  
Dayspring I & II  
Dinner  
Coffee Hour

GAME

St. Patrick's Church  
Bingo  
Dayspring I & II  
Bingo

HOBBY

Pathways  
Recreation Program  
Dayspring I & II  
Crafts

MUSIC

Friends of the Library  
Music Programs

RESOURCE

Severn School  
Basketball Court  
Playground Equipment

SPORT

Corning Recreation Department  
Soccer  
Rollerskating  
Volleyball League  
Sailing  
Box Lacrosse League  
Day Camp  
Ice Skating  
Broomball

ART

171 Cedar Arts Center

- Pottery
- Drawing
- Theatre
- Exhibits
- Blooming Color
- Painting
- Calligraphy

COMPREHENSIVE

- Salvation Army
- Teen Activities
- Children's Club
- Girl's Club

Lion's Club

Club

DANCE

171 Cedar Arts Center

- Ballet
- Creative Movement
- Modern Dance
- Jazz
- Tap
- Aerobics
- Choreography
- Movement for Fun

First Presbyterian Adult Group  
Dance

EDUCATIONAL

171 Cedar Arts Center

Creative Writing

ENTERTAINMENT

171 Cedar Arts Center

Performances

First Presbyterian Church

Christmas Dinner

Corning Merchant's Association

Sparkle of Christmas

Tand C World of Video

Videos

Noah's Ark

Videos

Architectural Heritage year

Holiday in the park

Rockwell Museum

Chili Cookoff

HOBBY

171 Cedar Arts Center

- Photography
- Quilting
- Weaving

Golden Unicorn

Needlepoint

House that Jack Built

- Porcelian Doll Making Class
- Dollhouse Wiring
- Miniature Doll Making Class
- Doll House Making

MUSIC

171 Cedar Arts Center

- piano lessons
- guitar lessons
- voice lessons
- flute lessons

Suzuki Strings

Violin Lessons

Marich Music

Music Lessons

Corning Philharmonic Society  
Chorus

SPORT

Hidy Ochiai

Karate

Corning Bicycling Club

Bicycling

ART

The Wine Center  
Art Exhibits

Carder School

Playground Equipment

COMPREHENSIVE

C.F.A. Middle School  
C.F.A. Intramurals

Women's Center  
Women's activities

SPORT

W.C.L.I. Radio Station

Football Trip  
Baseball Trip

Elks Club

Basket Shooting

Master Dive Shop

Scuba diving

EDUCATIONAL

The Wine Center  
Wine Tasting

The Rockwell Museum  
Rockwell Museum

ENTERTAINMENT

Corning Merchant's Association  
Sparkle of Christmas

Elks Club  
Fish Fry

HOBBY

Gallery Arcade  
Ceramics

Salvation Army  
Ceramics Class

MUSIC

Corning Philharmonic Society  
Orchestra

PARKLAND

Corning Recreation Department  
Horseshoe Pits

RESOURCE

C.F.A. Middle School  
Basketball Court  
Multipurpose Wall  
Play Field

Corning Catholic School South  
Playground Equipment

ENTERTAINMENT

St. Mary's Church

Bazaar

MUSIC

5 Highland Drive

Piano Lessons

PARKLAND

Corning Recreation Departmen

Tennis Courts

Basketball Courts

Picnic Pavillions

Playground

Softball Field

RESOURCE

Carter School

Basketball Courts

ART

Corning Glass Center

Corning Glass Museum

Hospital Chapters

Art Auction

Corning Painted Post East High School

Art

COMPREHENSIVE

Y.M.C.A.

Indian Guides/ Princess Club

S.A.C.C.

Camp Contioche

Kinder Kamp

Senior Citizens Center

Library

Activities

DRAMA

Corning-Painted Post East High School

Theatre Production

Dance

Drama

EDUCATIONAL

Y.M.C.A.

Young Mother's S.G. Club

C.I.T.

Corning Glass Center

Cooking School

Greater C.P.P. Unemployment

Computer Course

Senior Citizens Center

Diet and Nutrition

Taking Control

Small Computers

Microwave Cooking

Tax Clinic

55 Alive

Investing Money

Corning Museum of Glass

Lecture Series  
Glass Museum Member

Vinophile Society

Wine Tasting

Corning Painted Post East High

Home Economics

ENTERTAINMENT

Y.M.C.A.

Holiday Overnights

Hospital Chapters

Christmas Tree Fair  
Dinner/Dance  
Antique Shows

Memorial Stadium

Drum and Bugle Show

Lion's Club

Auction

East Corning Volunteer Fire Department

Christmas Craft Fair

Stephen Allman Shows

Antique Show

Senior Citizens Center

Charity Fair  
Spring Fling  
Day Trips/ Evening Trips  
Extended Trips

Video Vision of Corning

Videos

Corning Museum of Glass

Bus Tours

FITNESS

Y.M.C.A.

Aerobics  
Yoga  
Weight Training  
Co-ed Dancing  
Gymnastics

GAME

Senior Citizens Center

Bingo

HOBBY

Senior Citizens Center

Holiday Baking  
Furniture Refinishing

MUSIC

S.P.E.B.Q.A.

Song Concert

Senior Citizens Center

Brass Quintet

RESOURCE

Corning Painted Post East High

Basketball Courts  
Baseball Field  
Athletic Field

Kent Philips Elementary School

Tennis Courts  
Basketball Courts  
Playground Equipment  
Athletic Field

Hotel Central

Softball

SPORT

Y.M.C.A.

Raquet/Hand/ Squash  
Indoor Soccer  
Basketball  
Swimming  
Sports Day Camp

Corning Ski Club

Ski Club

Corning Glass Center

Boat and Camper Show

Pierri's Softball League

Softball

Corning Painted Post East High School

Lacrosse  
Skiing

COMPREHENSIVE

Stewart Park Community Center

Tiger Cubs  
Girl Scouts  
Boy Scouts  
Weblos  
Cub Scouts

SPORT

Corning Cinderella League  
Softball

Corning Recreation Dept.  
Bicycle Motocross

EDUCATIONAL

Stewart Park Community Center

Adult Home Ec  
Coffee Hour  
Mother's Center  
Nursery School

ENTERTAINMENT

North Corning Volunteer Fire Department

Dinner  
Smokerette

Stewart Park Community Center

Community Dinner  
Movies  
Children's Dinner  
Holiday Parties

GAME

V.F.W.

Bingo

HOBBY

Stewart Park Community Center

Crafts  
Ceramics  
Crocheting  
Baking Class  
Embroidery Class  
Arts and crafts

Law's Craft Shop

Macrame  
Oil Painting

PARKLAND

Corning Recreation Department

Basketball Stands  
Fitness Trail  
Running/Bicycling  
Sprinkler play area

COMPREHENSIVE

St. Vincent's Church

Senior Citizens Club

EDUCATIONAL

Ben Patterson Inn

Corning-Painted Post Museum  
Historical Club  
Lecture Series

ENTERTAINMENT

Corning Recreation Department

Water Festival  
Pool and Pictures

St. Vincent's Church

Fall/ Spring Social

Marconi Lodge

Festival

Ben Patterson Inn

Sinful Feast  
Whingblinger  
Christmas Sale  
Open House

GAME

Bingo

Moose Club  
Marconi Lodge  
St. Vincent's Church

HOBBY

Ben Patterson Inn

Cooking Group

MUSIC

Marconi Lodge

Party

PARKLAND

Corning Recreation Department

Tennis Courts  
Basketball Courts  
Picnic Pavillions  
Softball Field  
Playground  
Playfield

## CITY OF CORNING PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

**NASSER CIVIC CENTER:** 85 x 185' outdoor covered rink, permanent dasher boards, DLR refrigeration system, adjoining office, skate rental room, restrooms, "warm-up" room, mechanical room, and storage areas. Plaza area contains benches, fountains and shade trees.

**STEWART POOL:** 205 person capacity pool with 13' diving well and swimming areas from 3' to 5' depths; lockers, showers, and restrooms provided for men and women in the bathhouse; Office, first aid and concession area in another building; snack area with picnic tables; vacuum sand filter, chemical feeders for chlorination and acid, storage area in filter house.

**DENISON POOL:** 193 person capacity pool with 13' diving well and swimming areas from 4' to 6' depths; baby pool; showers and restrooms provided in separate bathhouses for men and women; office, first aid room, and basket room in another building; Rapid sand filter, chemical feeders for bromination and storage area connected to the women's bathhouse, restrooms facing ballfield for park access.

**DENISON PARK:** 31.4 acres; 2 tennis courts (lighted), 2 basketball courts (lighted), 3 pavillions, 1 baseball diamond, restrooms, 1 volleyball court, large playground structures, parking, 3/4 acre pond, 27 outdoor cooking grates, paved lane throughout park, 10 acres of open space, 2 horseshoe pits, pool (see above), 3 picnic pads.

**STEWART PARK:** 12.7 acres: 3 tennis courts (lighted), 1 basketball court (no lights), 2 pavillions, 1 softball field (no lights), restrooms available at new pool building, New pool facility, empty bathhouse and pool shell at old facility, large playground structures, parking lot, 6 outdoor cooking grates; 5 picnic pads, 1 football goal with large open field.

**McKINNEY PARK:** 7.6 acres; 2 tennis courts (lighted); 1 basketball court (lighted); 2 pavillions, 1 softball field (no lights); restrooms; large playground structures; 5 outdoor cooking grates, 5 picnic pads, 2 football goals with large playing field.

**HOUGHTON PARK:** 2.1 acres; 2 basketball standards placed in a grass field; 1 sandbox, swingset.

**WILLIAMS STREET PARK:** 4.7 acres; 2 tennis courts (lighted); 1 basketball court (lighted); 12 horseshoe pits; restrooms; 1 pavillion; playground equipment, 2 outdoor cooking grills, 1 picnic pad.

**HILLVUE PARK:** 7 acres; 1 amphitheater; playground structure; fitness trail; running and bicycling trail; restrooms; sprinkler

BICYCLE MOTOCROSS TRACK: located on city land behind Northside Cinderella ballfield; consisted of dirt track 6' wide with curves and bumps.

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER: facility with kitchen equipment, multipurpose room, craft room, game and t.v. room, pool table, greenhouse, office and storage space, reception area, restrooms. Outside building is a garden area, bocce court, and benches. Restricted to citizens 55 years old and up.

SUMMARY:

65.5 total park acres

3 pool facilities; 2 operational, 1 closed

8 pavillions

1 rink facility

1 Senior Citizen Center

1 bicycle motocross track

9 tennis courts; all lighted

6 basketball courts; 4 lighted, 1 on grass court

6 playgrounds

6 restrooms; men & women each

14 horseshoe pits

3 softball fields (no lights); 1 softball field on unmaintained city land, 2 located in city parks

1 baseball diamond (no lights)

1 amphitheater

15 picnic pads

1 pond

1 fitness trail

1 sprinkler play area

3 football goal posts

40 outdoor cooking grills

\*Not all of the above are in good functioning condition. This is only a summary of the resources that EXIST on city property.

Facilities owned by groups other than the City of Corning

Winfield Street School

Basketball Court  
Playground Equipment

Northside Blodgett Middle School

Basketball Court  
Athletic Field

Corning Catholic School North

Basketball Court

Hugh Gregg Elementary School

Basketball Court  
Playground Equipment  
Athletic Field

Corning-Painted Post East High School

Basketball Courts  
Baseball Fields  
Athletic Field

Kent Philips Elementary School

Tennis Courts  
Basketball Courts  
Playground Equipment  
Athletic Field

C.F.A. Middle School

Basketball Court  
Multipurpose Wall  
Playfield

Corning Catholic School South

Playground Equipment

Severn School

Basketball Court  
Playground Equipment

Carder School

Basketball Courts  
Playground Equipment

Watson Homestead

Swimming  
Multi-Purpose Building

Hotel Central

Softball Field

Tanglewood Nature Center

Nature Center

RECREATION : DEMAND

1985 SURVEY RESULTS - 10% of City of Corning households were surveyed about recreation and park needs:

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THE PURPOSE OF THIS SURVEY IS TO GET AN ACCURSTE PICTURE OF HOW CORNING RESIDENTS USE THEIR CITY PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS AND OTHER RECREATION FACILITIES, AND HOW THEY FEEL THEY CAN BE IMPROVED TO MEET PUBLIC NEEDS.

THE CITY OF CORNING RECREATION DEPARTMENT SHOULD PROVIDE MORE:

	YES	NO
Organized youth sports	67%	33%
Organized Men's and Women's sports leagues	52%	48%
Organized Co-Ed sports leagues	58%	42%
Physical fitness classes/activities	52%	48%
Outdoor and nature activities	58%	42%
Arts and Crafts classes/workshops	48%	52%
Special Events/Community Events	48%	52%
Music/Drama/Theatre	40%	60%
Clubs and Hobby Programs	44%	56%
Activity skills classes/workshops	50%	50%
Teen activities	71%	29%

What new program would you like to see? -teen  
 -center for teen  
 General Comments -better school programs  
 -Basketball or other sports in summer for ages 10-16  
 -youth programs-more free activities -new in area (2 months)-interested in child activity you plan  
 -definitely teen activites-why are the good progra

CHOOSE THE MAIN REASON YOU DO NOT PARTICIPATE:

I don't have enough time 36% -golf  
 I can't afford the programs 2% -more free ice-skating  
 I don't like any of the programs 3%  
 I don't know what programs are available 27%  
 I don't have anyone to participate with 3%  
 I'm not interested in recreation 37%  
 Other 3% -YMCA -too old to participate 14% -disabled.2%  
 -YMCA and Spencercrest -did not answer question 7%

I THINK THE FOLLOWING AGE GROUPS HAVE THE GREATEST NEED FOR IMPROVED RECREATION PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES IN CORNING: (PLEASE RATE EACH ONE)

AGE GROUP	HIGH NEED	MEDIUM NEED	LOW NEED	NO ANSWER
a. Pre School Children	35%	29%	3%	30%
b. Grade School Children	48%	25%	2%	25%
c. Teenagers	75%	13%	0%	12%
d. Adults	17%	44%	12%	27%
e. Senior Citizens	21%	31%	21%	27%

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THE CITY OF CORNING RECREATION DEPARTMENT SHOULD PROVIDE MORE:	YES	NO
Organized youth sports	89%	11%
Organized Men's and Women's sports leagues	65%	35%
Organized Co-Ed sports leagues	63%	37%
Physical fitness classes/activities	77%	23%
Outdoor and nature activities	77%	23%
Arts and Crafts classes/workshops	61%	39%
Special Events/Community Events	61%	39%
Music/Drama/Theatre	54%	46%
Clubs and Hobby Programs	68%	32%
Activity skills classes/workshops	67%	33%
Teen activities	93%	7%

-more teen activities  
 What new program would you like to see?  
 -roller skating on the ice rink during the summer -teen recreation room  
 General Comments -physical fitness -more for single parent -fun center -more football  
 -hunting and fishing -a club where teens go to dance -a senior center on the  
 southside -soccer at skating rink -a teen center -music/theater/drama  
 -teen activities, coed leagues -teen activities -teenage programs  
 CHOOSE THE MAIN REASON YOU DO NOT PARTICIPATE:

- I don't have enough time 32%
- I can't afford the programs 11%
- I don't like any of the programs 2%
- I don't know what programs are available 25%
- I don't have anyone to participate with 0%
- I'm not interested in recreation 4%

Other too old 7% disabled 5% -I stay very busy -away alot in summer -varied work schedule -none really suit me- but I do favor such projects for those who do participate.

I THINK THE FOLLOWING AGE GROUPS HAVE THE GREATEST NEED FOR IMPROVED RECREATION PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES IN CORNING: (PLEASE RATE EACH ONE)

AGE GROUP	HIGH NEED	MEDIUM NEED	LOW NEED	NO ANSWER
a. Pre School Children	23%	46%	12%	19%
b. Grade School Children	39%	42%	7%	12%
c. Teenagers	81%	12%	0%	7%
d. Adults	25%	47%	10%	18%
e. Senior Citizens	30%	33%	19%	18%

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THE CITY OF CORNING RECREATION DEPARTMENT SHOULD PROVIDE MORE:	YES	NO
Organized youth sports	79%	21%
Organized Men's and Women's sports leagues	49%	51%
Organized Co-Ed sports leagues	47%	53%
Physical fitness classes/activities	61%	39%
Outdoor and nature activities	67%	33%
Arts and Crafts classes/workshops	61%	39%
Special Events/Community Events	68%	32%
Music/Drama/Theatre	58%	42%
Clubs and Hobby Programs	44%	56%
Activity skills classes/workshops	56%	44%
Teen activities	93%	7%

What new program would you like to see? -teen center -nothing -youth center and activities  
 -organized coed sports -hobby programs -something for small children-preschoolers -youth  
 General Comments -teen theatre in park  
 -teen programs -teen center -teen programs and pre-teen -vollyball  
 -more theatre -a teen center -create bike paths teen center

CHOOSE THE MAIN REASON YOU DO NOT PARTICIPATE:

- I don't have enough time 44%
- I can't afford the programs 0%
- I don't like any of the programs 0%
- I don't know what programs are available 42%
- I don't have anyone to participate with 0%
- I'm not interested in recreation 7%

Other new in area, children too small, my children are involved in alot of other sponsored activities (YMCA, school, 171 Cedar) - 69% too old-7% disabled-0%

I THINK THE FOLLOWING AGE GROUPS HAVE THE GREATEST NEED FOR IMPROVED RECREATION PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES IN CORNING: (PLEASE RATE EACH ONE) no answer-10%

AGE GROUP	HIGH NEED	MEDIUM NEED	LOW NEED	no answer
a. Pre School Children	21%	42%	18%	19%
b. Grade School Children	37%	39%	4%	20%
c. Teenagers	79%	14%	3.5%	3.5%
d. Adults	16%	42%	23%	19%
e. Senior Citizens	39%	35%	9%	17%

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THE CITY OF CORNING RECREATION DEPARTMENT SHOULD PROVIDE MORE:	YES	NO
Organized youth sports	68%	32%
Organized Men's and Women's sports leagues	53%	47%
Organized Co-Ed sports leagues	45%	55%
Physical fitness classes/activities	60%	40%
Outdoor and nature activities	70%	30%
Arts and Crafts classes/workshops	48%	52%
Special Events/Community Events	58%	42%
Music/Drama/Theatre	63%	37%
Clubs and Hobby Programs	48%	52%
Activity skills classes/workshops	43%	57%
Teen activities	80%	20%

What new program would you like to see? -outdoor physical fitness programs-trail established for jogging -teen activities -youth center -musical community events  
 General Comments  
 - better organized school activities -quality leadership and superiority  
 -organized youth sports -something for teenagers

CHOOSE THE MAIN REASON YOU DO NOT PARTICIPATE:

- I don't have enough time 40%
- I can't afford the programs 8%
- I don't like any of the programs 0%
- I don't know what programs are available 25%
- I don't have anyone to participate with 23%

I'm not interested in recreation 0%  
 we do participate -Christ Jesus with the Gospel -participate in other programs  
 Other in the community -participate at other facilities -I am involved in my own interests -Jesus Christ -Do participate too old-10% no answer-13%

I THINK THE FOLLOWING AGE GROUPS HAVE THE GREATEST NEED FOR IMPROVED RECREATION PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES IN CORNING: (PLEASE RATE EACH ONE)

AGE GROUP	HIGH NEED	MEDIUM NEED	LOW NEED	no answer=
a. Pre School Children	33%	7%	28%	32%
b. Grade School Children	40%	25%	10%	25%
c. Teenagers	65%	20%	5%	10%
d. Adults	20%	33%	10%	37%
e. Senior Citizens	30%	20%	18%	32%

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THE CITY OF CORNING RECREATION DEPARTMENT SHOULD PROVIDE MORE:	YES	NO
Organized youth sports	81%	19%
Organized Men's and Women's sports leagues	62%	38%
Organized Co-Ed sports leagues	54%	46%
Physical fitness classes/activities	79%	21%
Outdoor and nature activities	75%	25%
Arts and Crafts classes/workshops	62%	38%
Special Events/Community Events	69%	31%
Music/Drama/Theatre	62%	38%
Clubs and Hobby Programs	63%	37%
Activity skills classes/workshops	58%	42%
Teen activities	88%	12%

What new program would you like to see?  
 -youth activity center -organized tennis classes -tennis league/ ladder -baseball camp  
 General Comments -more awareness of Christian activities. This would keep teens away from alcohol & drugs. Clean up the city by showing teens the walk they should have in life.  
 -fitness programs -more involvement and assisting of elderly -music/drama/theatre  
 -an extended park-day program for young children (summer) -place for children to slide

CHOOSE THE MAIN REASON YOU DO NOT PARTICIPATE: in winter -(3x) more Christian activities  
 some Christian activities to keep teens out of trouble -a youth center -arts in the park  
 - more music/ theatre activities -video game stores -youth center

I don't have enough time 48%  
 I can't afford the programs 0%  
 I don't like any of the programs 4%  
 I don't know what programs are available 27%  
 I don't have anyone to participate with 4%  
 I'm not interested in recreation 0%

Other I'm retired and busy with church programs -Denison is in dire need of clean up and fix up -I use the park facilities, but not in need for organized activities  
 I participate and coach in YMCA activities and I am also activr in Babe Ruth baseball

I THINK THE FOLLOWING AGE GROUPS HAVE THE GREATEST NEED FOR IMPROVED RECREATION PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES IN CORNING: (PLEASE RATE EACH ONE) I am not interested in recreation

AGE GROUP	HIGH NEED	MEDIUM NEED	LOW NEED	no answer
a. Pre School Children	29%	33%	19%	19%
b. Grade School Children	48%	25%	10%	17%
c. Teenagers	71%	17%	6%	6%
d. Adults	25%	54%	9%	12%
e. Senior Citizens	41%	29%	15%	15%

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THE CITY OF CORNING RECREATION DEPARTMENT SHOULD PROVIDE MORE:	YES	NO
Organized youth sports	64%	36%
Organized Men's and Women's sports leagues	46%	54%
Organized Co-Ed sports leagues	52%	48%
Physical fitness classes/activities	64%	36%
Outdoor and nature activities	58%	42%
Arts and Crafts classes/workshops	50%	50%
Special Events/Community Events	73%	27%
Music/Drama/Theatre	54%	46%
Clubs and Hobby Programs	62%	38%
Activity skills classes/workshops	54%	46%
Teen activities	74%	26%

What new program would you like to see?  
General Comments

- COMMENTS:
- I do think recreation should be self-supporting.
  - How about 171 and YMCA
  - A good youth program
  - Teenage center for the children at a moderate cost and volunteer help
  - Coordinate YMCA and similar groups to prevent duplication of activities
  - Single adult club
  - Teen community help i.e. clean-up, senior citizens (aid to)
  - Free swim night at area pools
  - More teen activities

CHOOSE THE MAIN REASON YOU DO NOT PARTICIPATE:

- I don't have enough time 32%
- I can't afford the programs 8%
- I don't like any of the programs 0%
- I don't know what programs are available 30%
- I don't have anyone to participate with 18%
- I'm not interested in recreation 4%

Other 1. my child is not old enough yet 2. I use to above 3. Just have been so busy, we just don't have the spare time (yard, paint, decorate) 4. not enough offered 5. I do participat

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AGE GROUP	HIGH NEED	MEDIUM NEED	LOW NEED	no answer
a. Pre School Children	28%	32%	24%	16%
b. Grade School Children	40%	28%	16%	16%
c. Teenagers	66%	18%	40%	12%
d. Adults	16%	54%	14%	16%
e. Senior Citizens	26%	32%	24%	18%

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Organized youth sports	87%	13%
Organized Men's and Women's sports leagues	58%	42%
Organized Co-Ed sports leagues	53%	47%
Physical fitness classes/activities	64%	36%
Outdoor and nature activities	76%	24%
Arts and Crafts classes/workshops	51%	49%
Special Events/Community Events	60%	40%
Music/Drama/Theatre	44%	56%
Clubs and Hobby Programs	64%	36%
Activity skills classes/workshops	73%	27%
Teen activities	82%	18%

What new program would you like to see? six responses-teen center -physical fitness  
 -outdoor and nature -arts and crafts -activity skills and classes - activities for younger kids -something more for teens -younger childrens activity -woodwork and survival -MOST like to see activity for teens -non-alcoholic activities for adults, sports-nature, theatre -motorcycle clubs  
 General Comments -more teen activity -more activities for teens -activities for toodlers ages 3-5

CHOOSE THE MAIN REASON YOU DO NOT PARTICIPATE:

- I don't have enough time 47%
- I can't afford the programs 31%
- I don't like any of the programs 4%
- I don't know what programs are available 44%
- I don't have anyone to participate with 11%
- I'm not interested in recreation 9%

Other 1. not home long enough 2. I'm afraid people will make fun of me 3. I have three children that I would also bring 4. Due to the lack of organization and information too old-4%

I THINK THE FOLLOWING AGE GROUPS HAVE THE GREATEST NEED FOR IMPROVED RECREATION PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES IN CORNING: (PLEASE RATE EACH ONE)

AGE GROUP	HIGH NEED	MEDIUM NEED	LOW NEED	no answer
a. Pre School Children	47%	27%	16%	10%
b. Grade School Children	56%	31%	4%	9%
c. Teenagers	76%	18%	4%	2%
d. Adults	27%	40%	16%	17%
e. Senior Citizens	42%	36%	11%	11%

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THE CITY OF CORNING RECREATION DEPARTMENT SHOULD PROVIDE MORE:	YES	NO
Organized youth sports	86%	14%
Organized Men's and Women's sports leagues	66%	34%
Organized Co-Ed sports leagues	64%	36%
Physical fitness classes/activities	80%	20%
Outdoor and nature activities	82%	18%
Arts and Crafts classes/workshops	76%	24%
Special Events/Community Events	78%	22%
Music/Drama/Theatre	66%	34%
Clubs and Hobby Programs	78%	22%
Activity skills classes/workshops	76%	24%
Teen activities	86%	14%

What new program would you like to see? -alot more youths -more things for teens to do  
 -tennis -programs for families -organized mens sports leagues  
 General Comments teen activities -a program for young children -anything to keep teens  
 out of streets and trouble -a new city administration -something for teens -youth  
 oriented -centralized youth center -jogging classes -anything for children -in general,  
 more teen activities -programs during the day for retired people 55-up

CHOOSE THE MAIN REASON YOU DO NOT PARTICIPATE:

I don't have enough time 34%

I can't afford the programs 10%

I don't like any of the programs 0%

I don't know what programs are available 18%

I don't have anyone to participate with 4%

I'm not interested in recreation 4%

Other 1. I'm pregnant 2. bad health 3. work two shifts 4. we do participate  
 5. should be better publicised too old-10%

I THINK THE FOLLOWING AGE GROUPS HAVE THE GREATEST NEED FOR IMPROVED RECREATION PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES IN CORNING: (PLEASE RATE EACH ONE)

AGE GROUP	HIGH NEED	MEDIUM NEED	LOW NEED	no answer
a. Pre School Children	22%	32%	20%	26%
b. Grade School Children	46%	30%	2%	22%
c. Teenagers	84%	6%	2%	8%
d. Adults	32%	38%	8%	22%
e. Senior Citizens	36%	30%	16%	18%

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Physical fitness classes/activities	61%	39%
Outdoor and nature activities	71%	29%
Arts and Crafts classes/workshops	63%	37%
Special Events/Community Events	68%	32%
Music/Drama/Theatre	54%	46%
Clubs and Hobby Programs	61%	39%
Activity skills classes/workshops	61%	39%
Teen activities	79%	21%

What new program would you like to see? -a teen center with the above activities included  
 alot. -somewhere the kids can go and stay out of trouble - somewhere where the teens can dance and it won't c  
 General Comments: teen center for dance and activities -Chemung River level high enough for canoeing, boating  
 -daytime crafts -clean up city club -more football -teen activities -youth center  
 -youth center -more local theatre presentations- comic club -outdoor and nature  
 -anything appropriate -I would like to see a variety of arts including dancing.  
 CHOOSE THE MAIN REASON YOU DO NOT PARTICIPATE:

- I don't have enough time 38%
- I can't afford the programs 9%
- I don't like any of the programs 4%
- I don't know what programs are available 36%
- I don't have anyone to participate with 5%
- I'm not interested in recreation 2%

Other 1. health 2. do independant activities 3. I use YMCA 4. members of YMCA 5. I feel parks need to be cleaner 6. we do use most of programs 7. can't use, get chased out by kids with knives (referring to Stewart Park)

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AGE GROUP	HIGH NEED	MEDIUM NEED	LOW NEED	no answer
a. Pre School Children	18%	28%	27%	27%
b. Grade School Children	36%	34%	11%	19%
c. Teenagers	70%	21%	2%	7%
d. Adults	11%	54%	14%	21%
e. Senior Citizens	20%	32%	20%	28%

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Organized youth sports	82%	18%
Organized Men's and Women's sports leagues	59%	41%
Organized Co-Ed sports leagues	55%	45%
Physical fitness classes/activities	71%	29%
Outdoor and nature activities	66%	34%
Arts and Crafts classes/workshops	63%	37%
Special Events/Community Events	71%	29%
Music/Drama/Theatre	55%	45%
Clubs and Hobby Programs	63%	37%
Activity skills classes/workshops	52%	48%
Teen activities	80%	20%

What new program would you like to see? area 16-19 -center for teens - any youth centers  
 -any youth programs -we would like to see the boyscouts use the Spencer Crest Center  
 General Comments -biathlon -youth bureau -history programs -basketball league  
 teen spot for teens -for kids and parents

CHOOSE THE MAIN REASON YOU DO NOT PARTICIPATE:

- I don't have enough time 32%
- I can't afford the programs 3%
- I don't like any of the programs 4%
- I don't know what programs are available 28%
- I don't have anyone to participate with 10%
- I'm not interested in recreation 3%
- Other 1. new resident 2. health 3. cottage at lake 4. don't know (6%- 4 people)  
 too old-6%

I THINK THE FOLLOWING AGE GROUPS HAVE THE GREATEST NEED FOR IMPROVED RECREATION PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES IN CORNING: (PLEASE RATE EACH ONE)

AGE GROUP	HIGH NEED	MEDIUM NEED	LOW NEED	no answer
a. Pre School Children	32%	32%	23%	13%
b. Grade School Children	36%	43%	5%	16%
c. Teenagers	79%	14%	0%	7%
d. Adults	20%	50%	18%	12%
e. Senior Citizens	32%	38%	16%	14%

OVERALL  
CORNING RECREATION SURVEY

10% of Households in each ward  
 throughout the City of Corning.

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The City of Corning Recreation Department should provide more:	YES	NO	
Organized youth sports	79%	21%	= 100%
Organized Men's or Women's sports leagues	56%	44%	= 100%
organized Co-Ed sports leagues	55%	45%	= 100%
Physical fitness classes/activities	67%	33%	= 100%
Outdoor and nature activities	70%	30%	= 100%
Arts and Crafts classes/workshops	59%	41%	= 100%
Special Events/Community events	65%	35%	= 100%
Music/Drama/Theatre	56%	44%	= 100%
Clubs and Hobby programs	59%	41%	= 100%
Activity skills classes/workshops	59%	41%	= 100%
Teen activities	83%	17%	= 100%

What new program would you like to see? See attached comment sheets

Choose the MAIN reason you do not participate: Some people made more than one choice

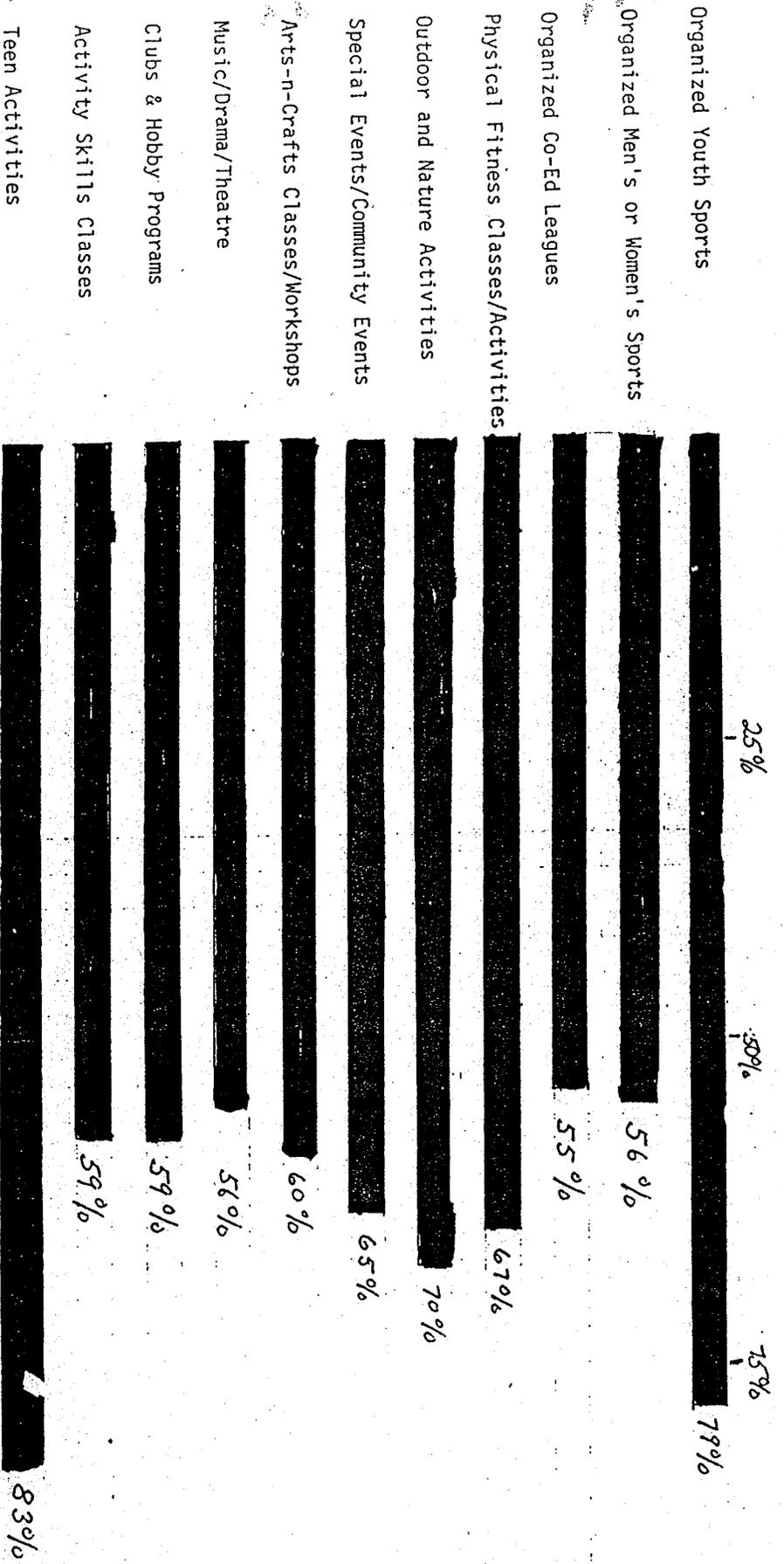
- I don't have enough time 39%
- I can't afford the programs 8%
- I don't like any of the programs 2%
- I don't know what programs are available 31%
- I don't have anyone to participate with 8%
- I'm not interested in recreation 4%
- Other See comments
- Too old or age related reason 9%
- Disabled 1%
- Did not answer question 8%

I think the following age groups have the greatest need for improved recreation

programs and facilities in Corning: (please rate each one)

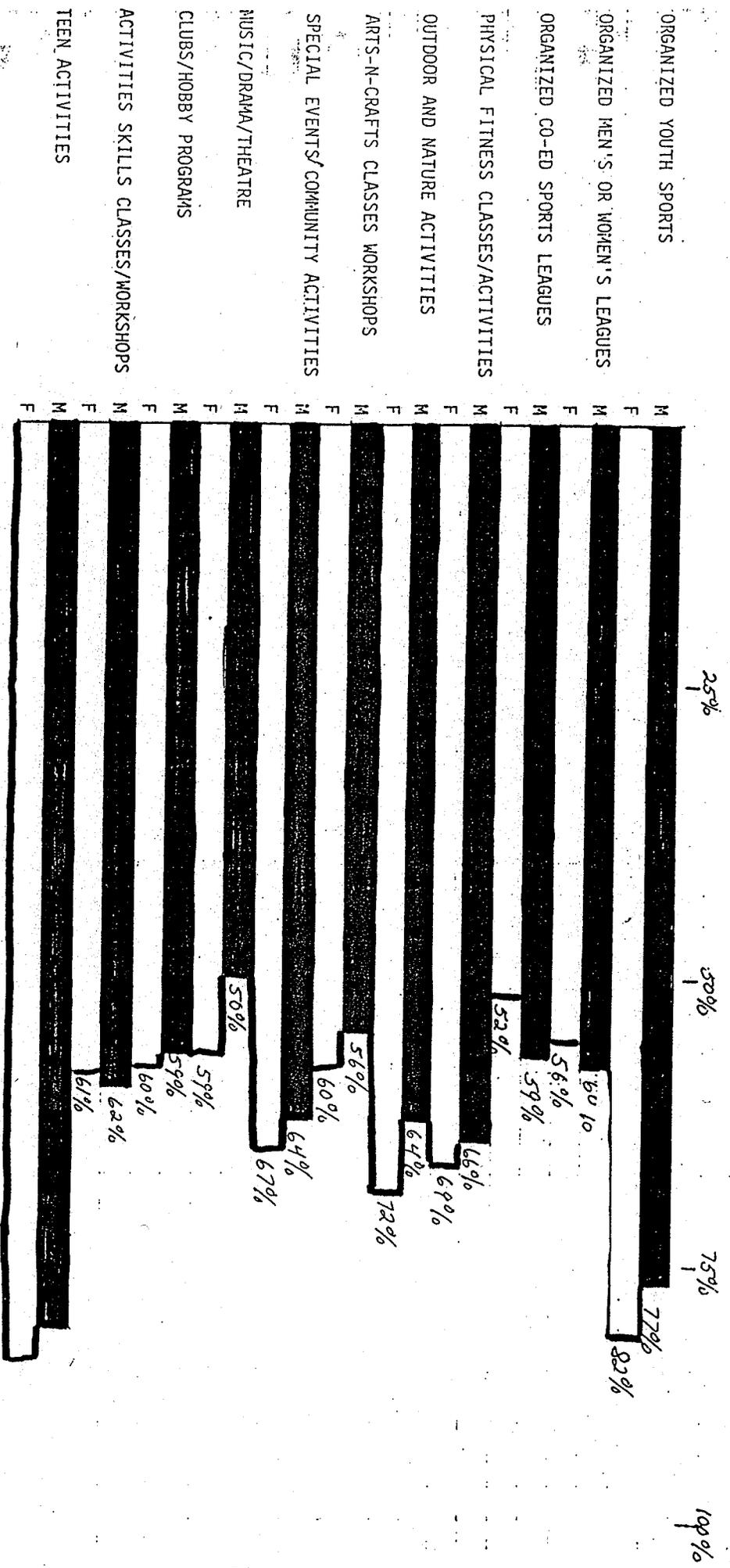
AGE GROUP	HIGH NEED	MEDIUM NEED	LOW NEED	No Answer	
a. Pre-School Children	28%	32%	19%	21%	= 100%
b. Grade School Children	42%	33%	7%	18%	= 100%
c. Teenagers	75%	15%	3%	7%	= 100%
d. Adults	21%	46%	14%	19%	= 100%
e. Senior Citizens	31%	32%	17%	20%	= 100%

CITY OF CORNING RECREATION DEPT. SHOULD PROVIDE MORE:



- LEADING RESPONSES:
1. Teen Activities 83%
  2. Organized Youth Sports 79%
  3. Outdoor and Nature Activities 70%

CITY OF CORNING SHOULD PROVIDE MORE:

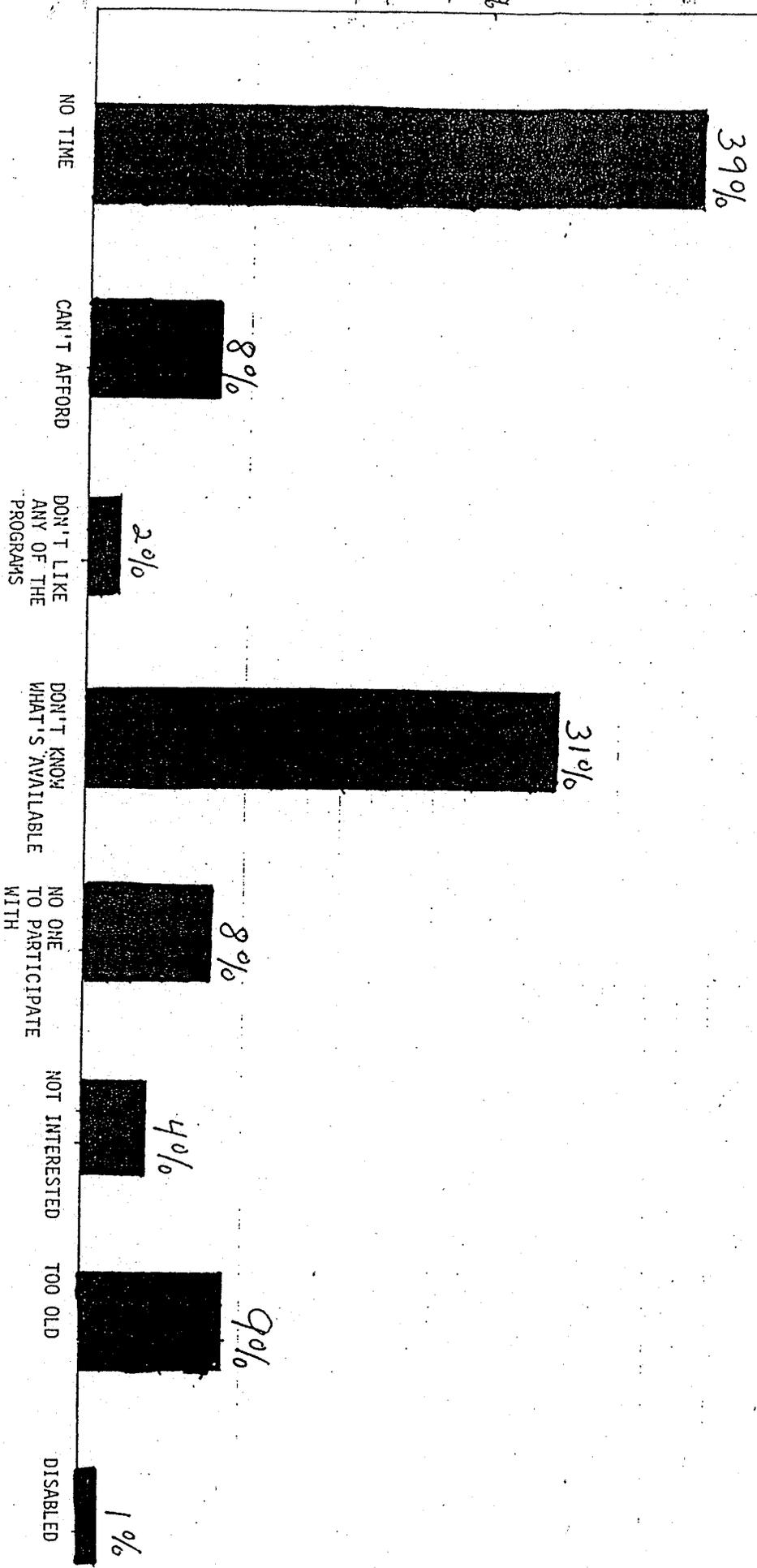


MALE  
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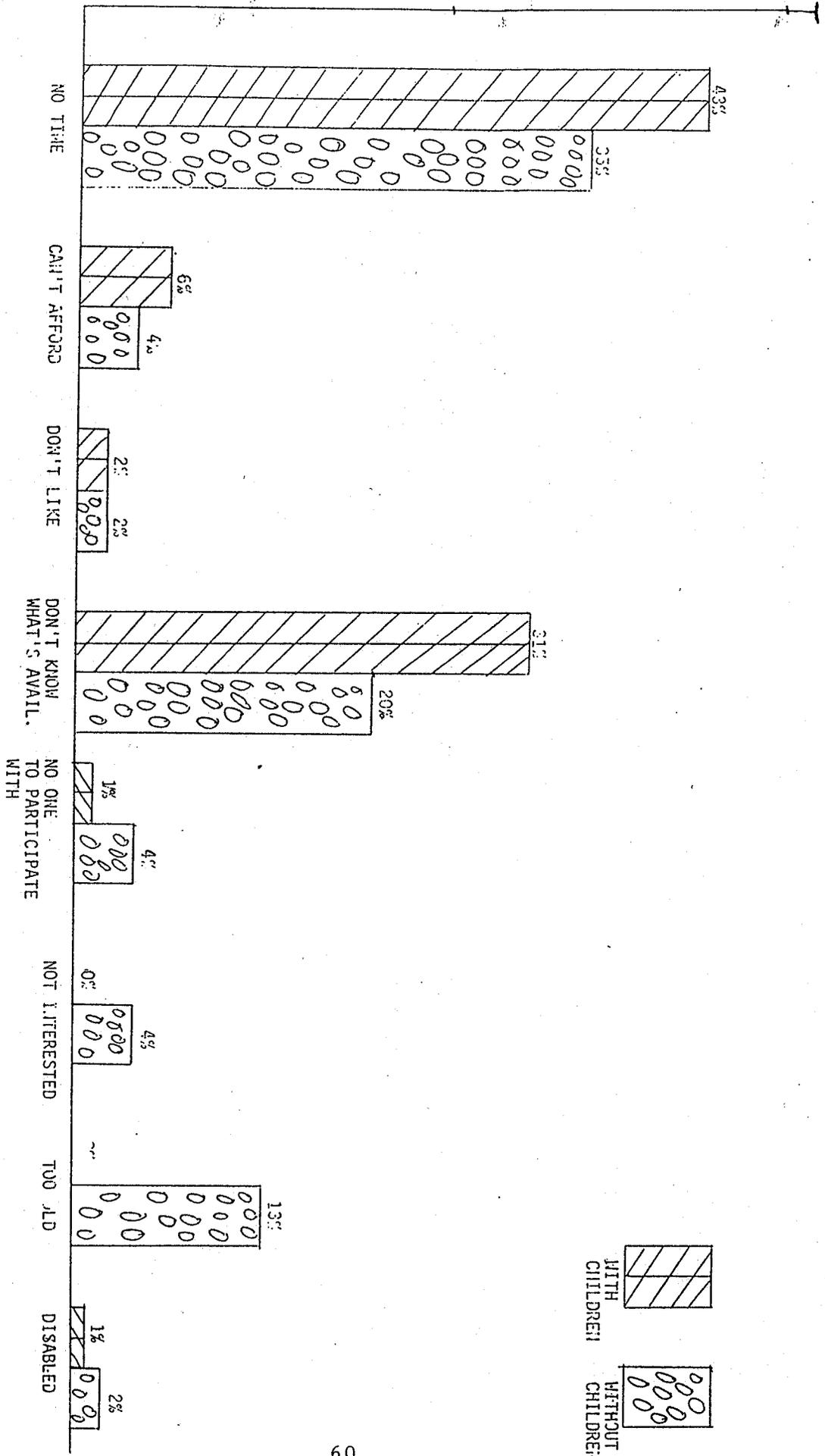
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MAIN REASON YOU DO NOT PARTICIPATE

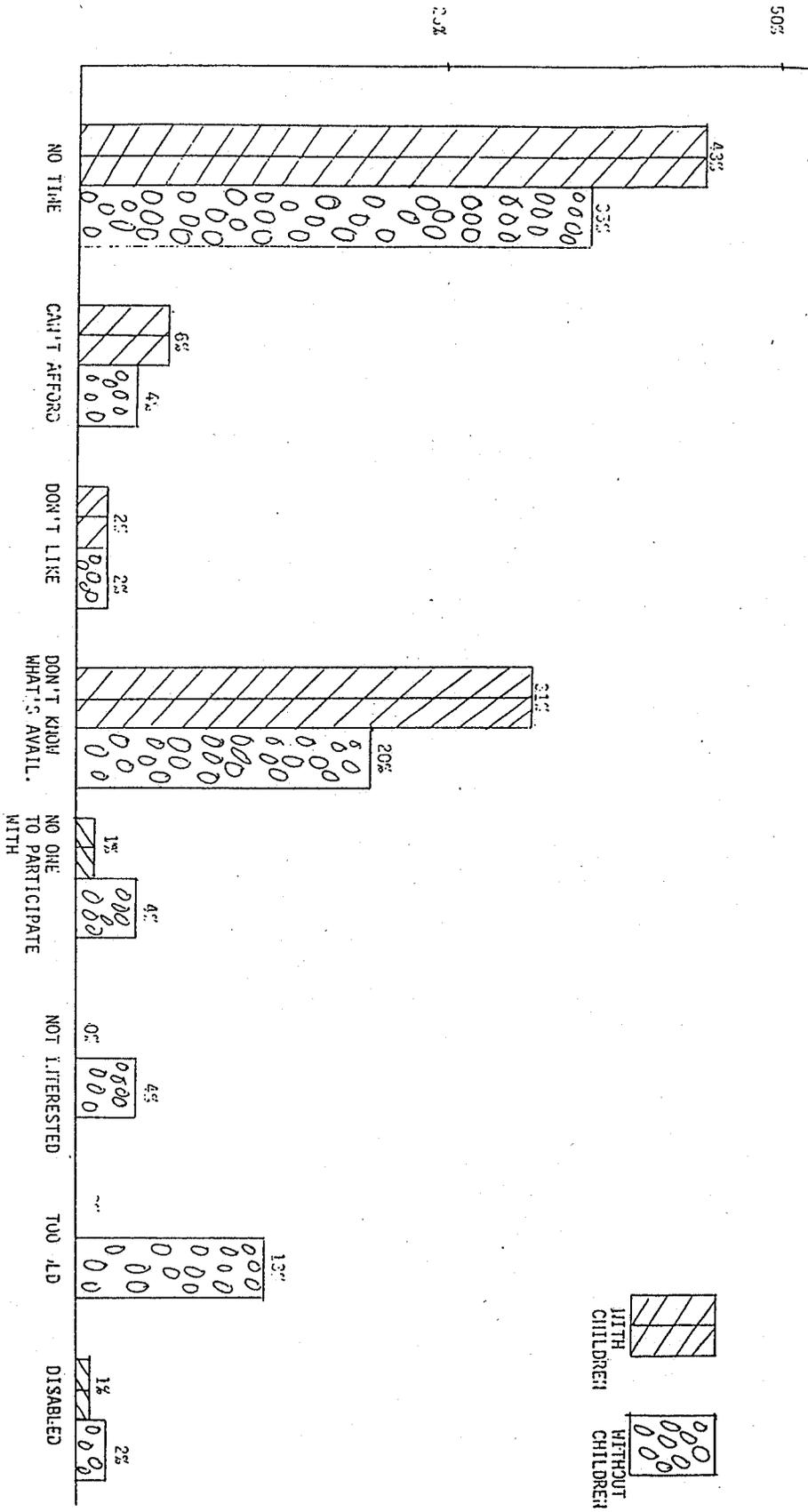


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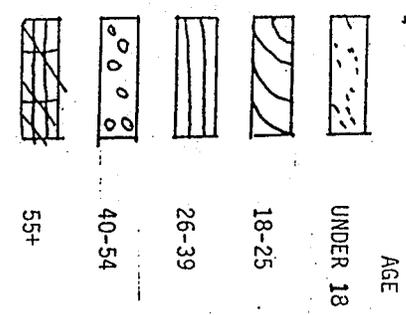
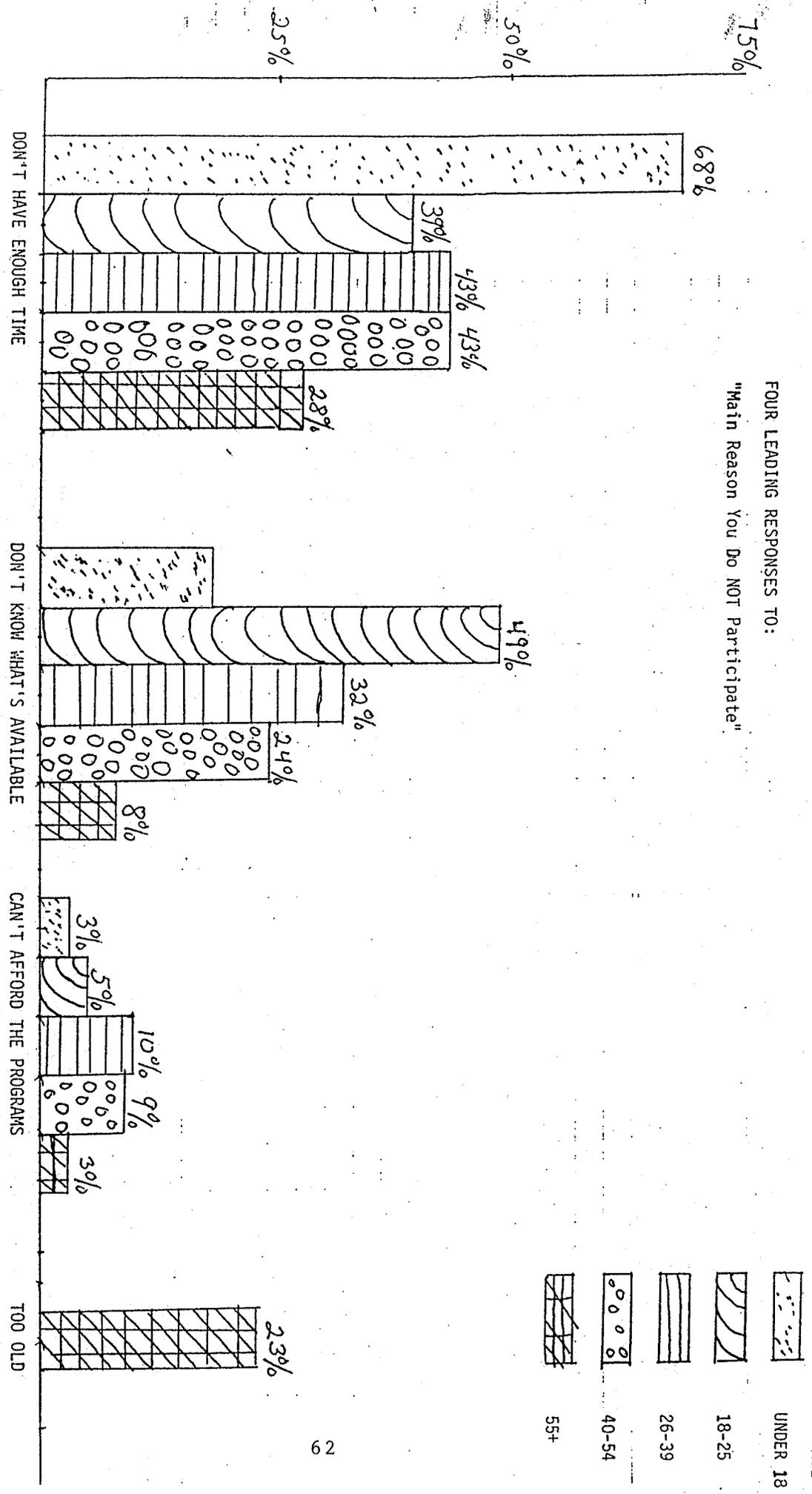
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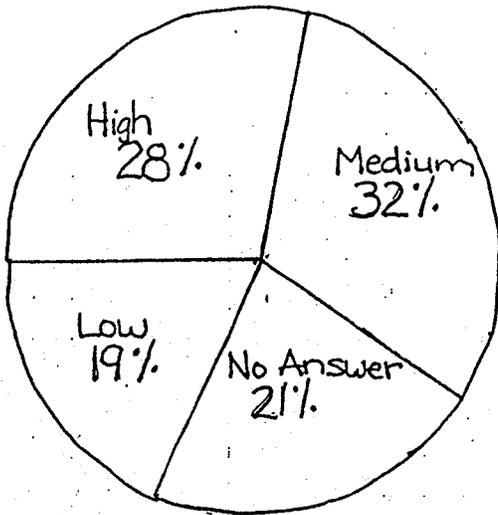
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FOUR LEADING RESPONSES TO:  
 "Main Reason You Do NOT Participate"

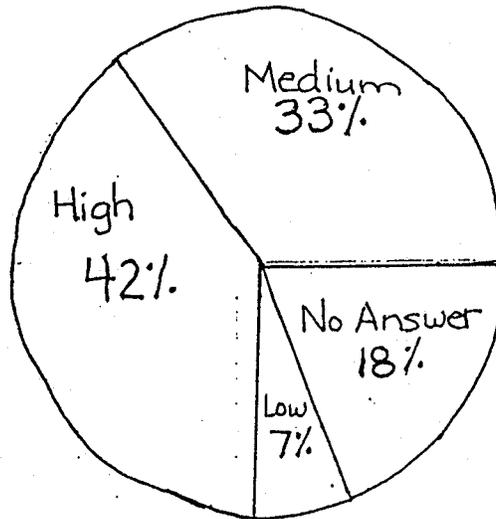


NEED FOR IMPROVED RECREATION AND FACILITIES:

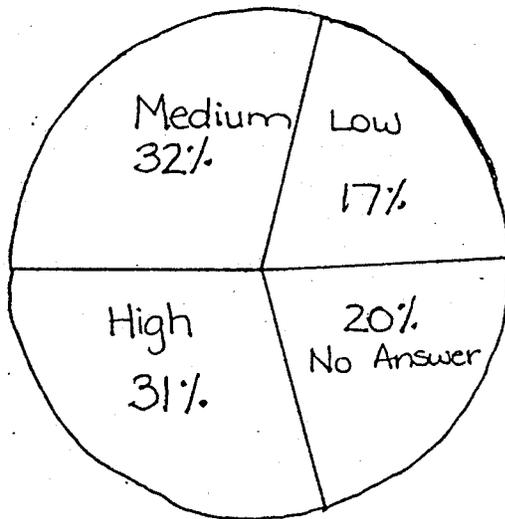
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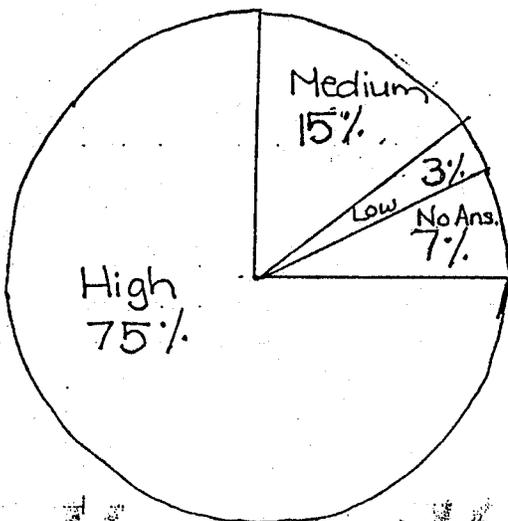
GRADE SCHOOL CHILDREN



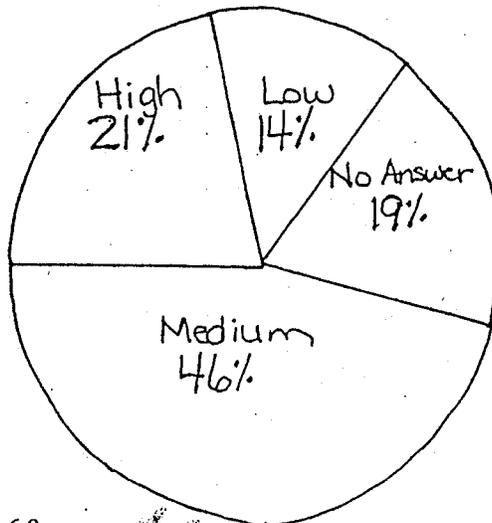
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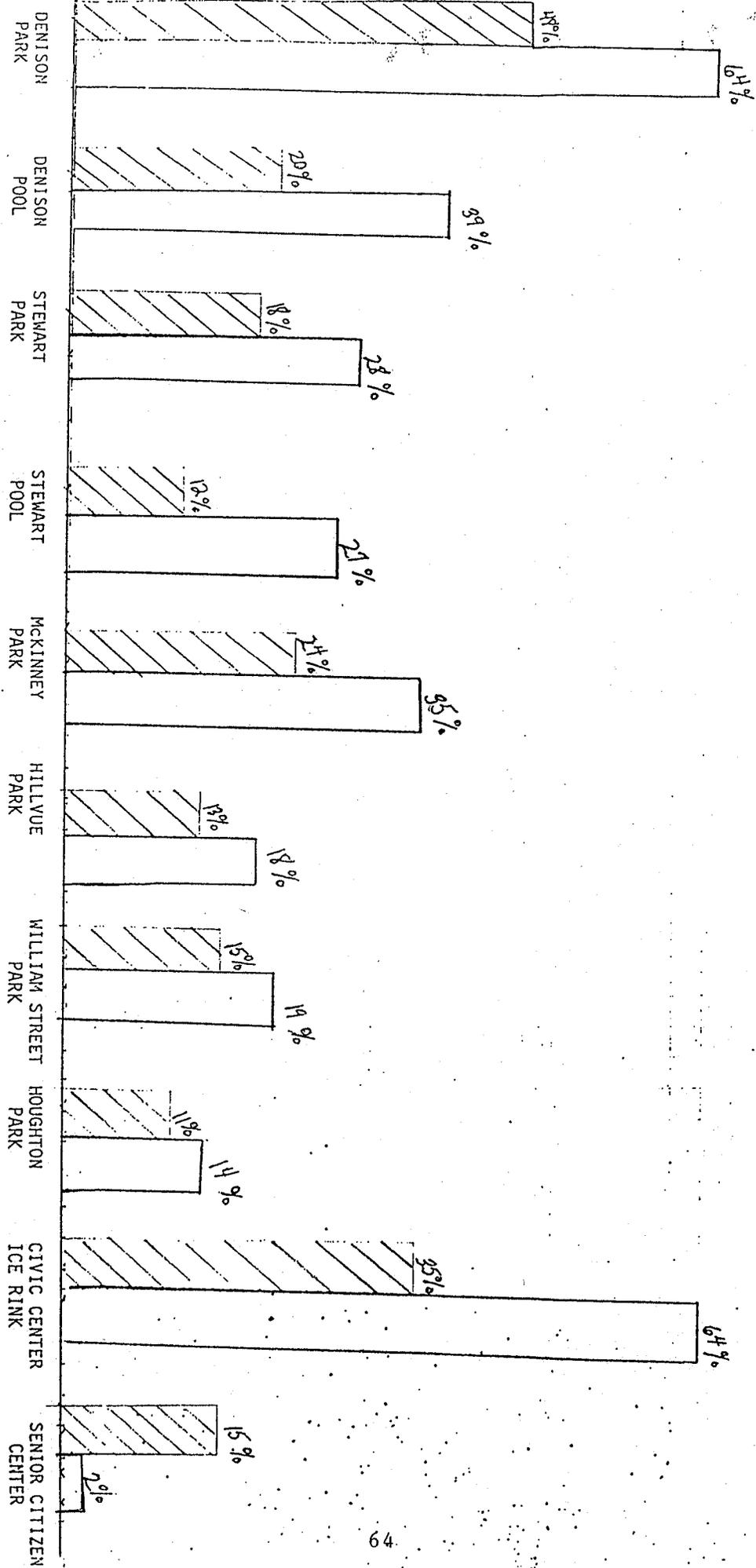
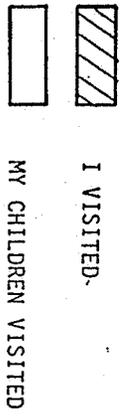
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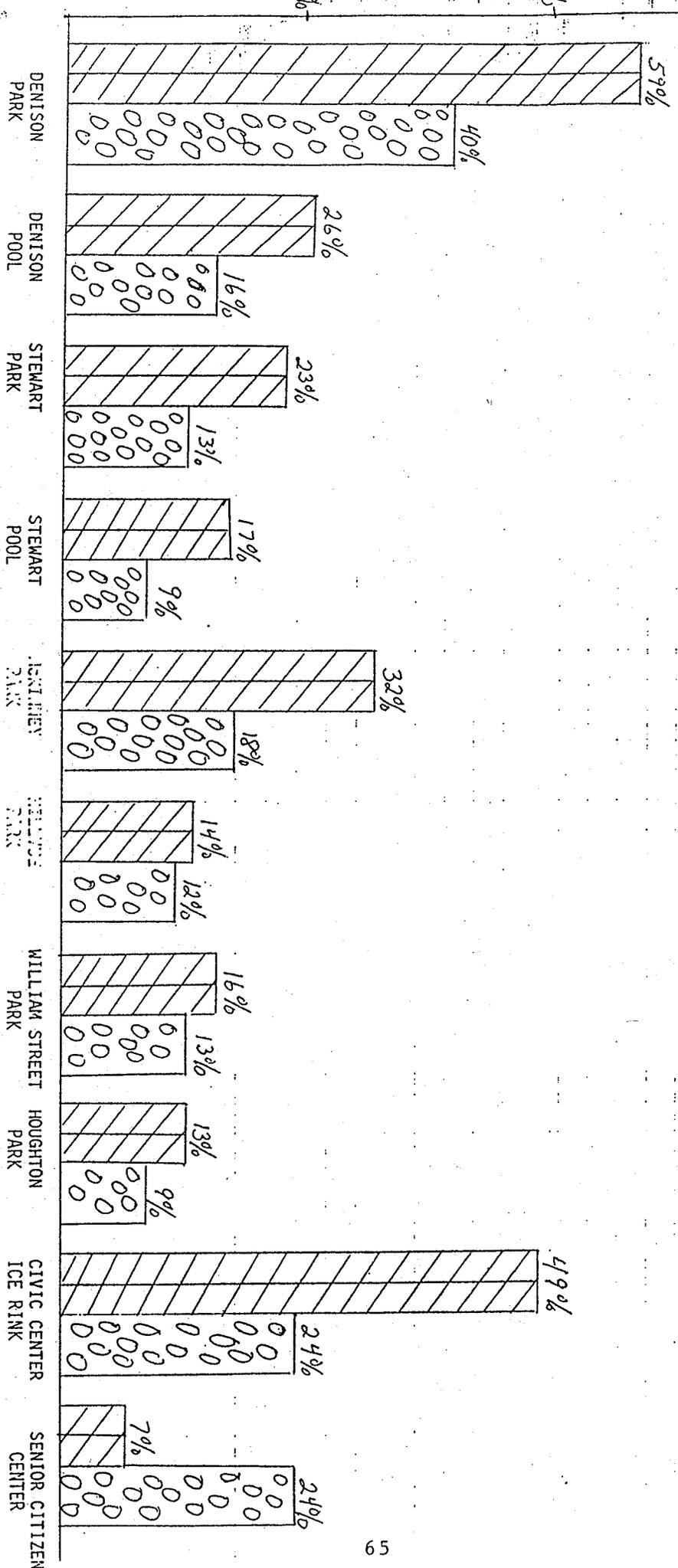


DURING THE PAST 12 MONTHS I OR MY CHILDREN VISITED:



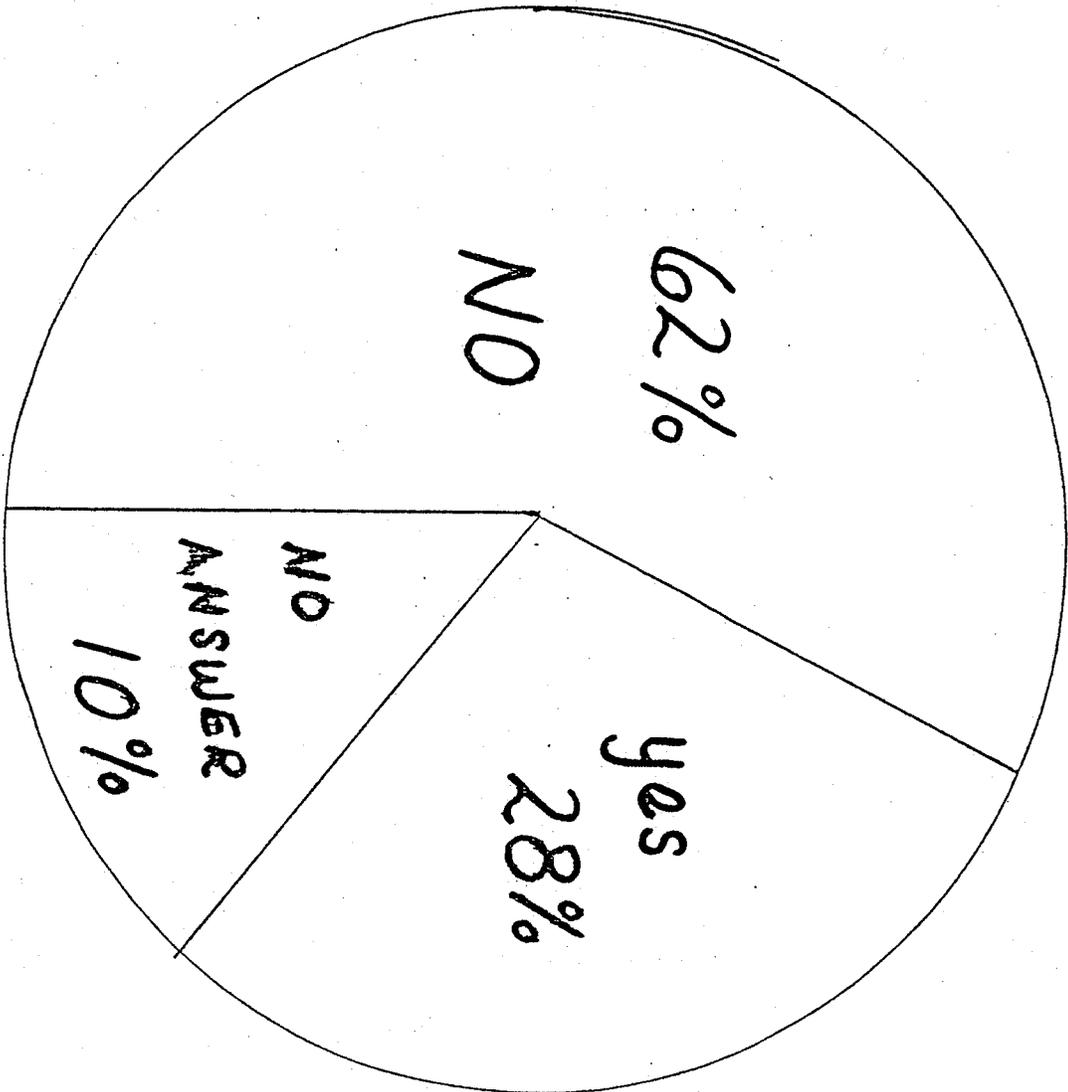
VISITED THE FOLLOWING RECREATION FACILITIES

 RESPONDENTS WITH CHILDREN  
 RESPONDENTS WITHOUT CHILDREN



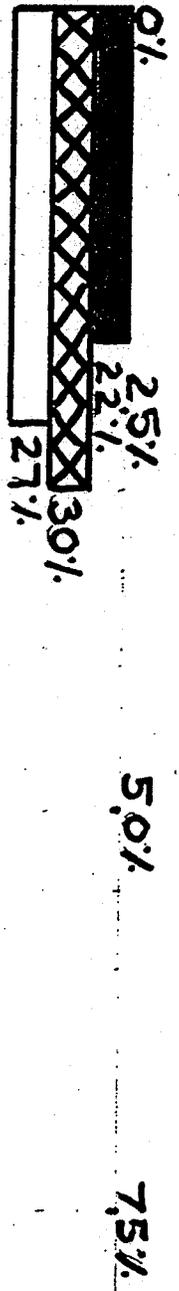
WARD	I LIVE CLOSEST TO:	COMFORTABLE WALKING DISTANCE:		
		YES	NO	NO ANSWER
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2	Denison Park McKinney Park	68% 4%	16% 4%	8%
3	Denison Park McKinney Park	35% 14%	25% 9%	17%
4	Denison Park McKinney Park	5% 55%	5% 10%	25%
5	Denison Park McKinney Park	8% 65%	6% 10%	11%
6	Denison Park McKinney Park Houghton Park	4% 2% 76%	2% 0 4%	12%
7	Stewart Park William Street Park	83% 2%	2% 0	13%
8	Stewart Park Hillvue Park William Street Park	28% 24% 18%	6% 2% 0	22%
9	Stewart Park Hillvue Park William Street Park Houghton Park	23% 27% 20% 3%	0 2% 0 0	25%
10	Stewart Park Hillvue Park William Street Park	16% 13% 30%	0 9% 7%	25%

DO YOU FEEL YOU KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT  
LEISURE OPPORTUNITIES IN YOUR  
COMMUNITY ?



I THINK THESE ARE VERY IMPORTANT WAYS TO IMPROVE RECREATION IN CORNING:

NEW PARKS OR FACILITIES



IMPROVE EXISTING PARKS AND FACILITIES



MAINTENANCE + UPKEEP OF PARKS AND FACILITIES



MORE PROGRAMS



USE PROGRAMS MORE FULLY



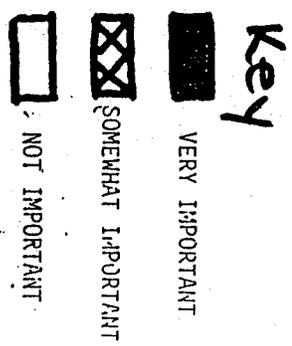
DISCOVER THINGS I MIGHT LIKE TO TRY



GET MORE INFORMATION SERVICE ABOUT LEISURE PROGRAMS IN COMMUNITY.

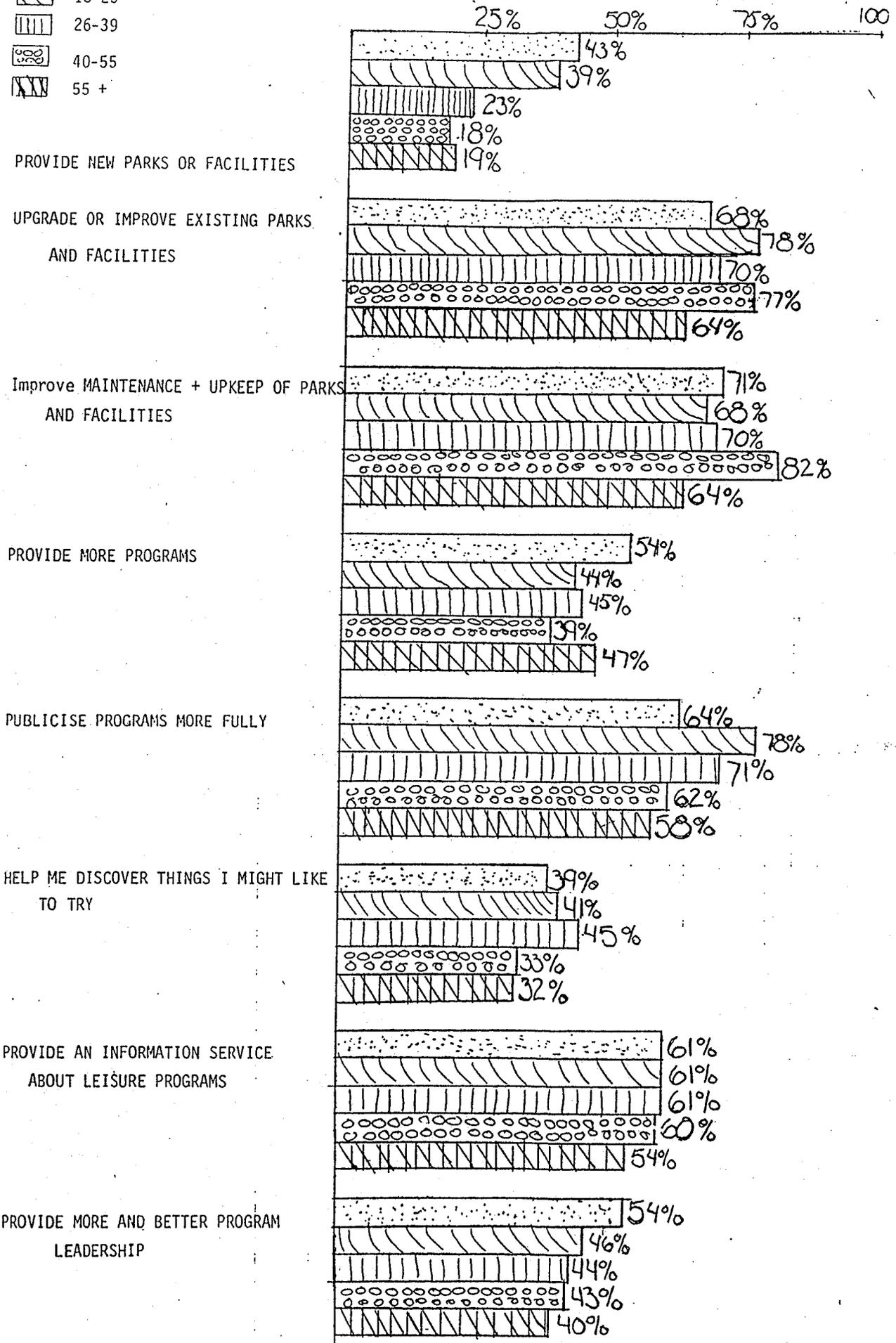


NEED MORE AND BETTER PROGRAM LEADERSHIP



-  UNDER 18
-  18-25
-  26-39
-  40-55
-  55 +

WAYS TO IMPROVE RECREATION IN CORNING: RATED "VERY IMPROTANT"



YouTH  
OVERVIEW OF NEEDS ASSESSMENT DONE WITH COMMUNITY AND AGENCY  
GROUPS

Education/Prevention

Cultural education/ Field Trips/ Cultural Enrichment  
Parent education for youth  
Focus on values, decision making, selfawareness, coping skills  
Exposure to other realities  
Ecumenical religious training and exposure  
Parenting skills/ enrichment for healthy families  
Life skills training  
Financial and money management training  
Rights and responsibilities under the law courses  
Responsibilities of youth to family, church, community courses  
Youth in government day  
Annual youth conf. day  
Youth in media project  
Youth newsletter and announcement sheet  
Radio talk show for youth  
Support groups (parents, youth, single parents)  
Youth Fair (arts, crafts, talents, display etc.)  
Pannel discussion of Youth and Community Leaders

Residential

Treatment center for chemically dependent  
Services for runaway and homeless youth  
Respite care facility  
Handicapped youth residence  
Halfway or safe house for battered women and youth

Employment/ Careers

Jobs center  
In school employment program operated by youth  
Employment training  
Trade center for youth opportunities  
Junior Achievement

Volunteer Services Utilized More

Positive adult role models  
Foster Grandparents  
Kids helping kids  
Community Service projects (kids with adults)  
Career Education involving professionals and community people.

### Specialized Needs

Day care center for teen and single parents  
Teenage pregnancy prevention program  
Pre-marriage clinic and/or service  
Hotline/crisis line  
Transportation  
Parent communication network  
Information and Referral Service  
Social activities for 18-20 year olds  
Dental and Health insurance for out of home youth  
Provisions for handicapped access to all services

### Things

Gathering place for teens  
Theatre for plays and movies  
Bike paths  
Free ski facility for all youth  
Trade and swap center for athletic equipment

### Tasks

Comprehensive plan for service delivery  
Networking between youth agencies  
Use community facilities  
Involve youth in planning process  
use schools as a regional base

### Aspirations

Free recreational services  
Strengthening family life  
Recognize accomplishments of youth  
Greater access to services  
Services provided at an earlier age  
Encourage parent participation  
Increase preventive services  
Inclusion of all youth  
Accentuate positive  
Special attention to low income areas  
Community celebrations  
Reality based self actualization

### Key Words Used

family - access - hope - fees - for all - positive  
awareness

RECREATION SUGGESTIONS CALLED IN (1985)

- 1) Older people need a place to swim where the water is warmer and swimming times are more accessible. Older people want more daytime hours available. Caller recommended setting up the use of a hotel pool which could be used during the day and would be less expensive to heat, maybe to be used on a membership-type basis. Must be a year-round indoor pool.
- ✓ 2) Caller suggested that the city outdoor pools extend their season with good weather whenever possible. Open earlier in the summer and close later, weather providing.
- ✓ 3) Caller wants more basketball leagues for adult groups in the winter months.
- ✓ 4) Caller wants rollerskating in the summer.
- 5) Caller wants less expensive aerobics classes available.
- 6) Caller would like to see a Softball Park with lights.

✓ = accomplished since 1985

ATTENDANCE TRENDS

CITY OF CORNING RECREATION DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS

<u>FACILITY/PROGRAM</u>	<u>1982</u>	<u>1983</u>	<u>1984</u>	<u>1985</u>	<u>1986</u>	<u>1987</u>
Ice Rink	21396	18260	17029	14602	16624	17198
Public Swimming	20133	21643	22164	21138	21366	25264
Swimming Lessons	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c	600	566
Summer Parks Prog.	3611	4492	5778	5058	4762	5008
Rollerskating	n/a	n/a	n/a	154	464	627
Women's Softball	180	200	240	240	180	140
Men's Softball	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	200
Co-ed Volleyball	n/a	40	72	132	168	192
Golf League	n/a	n/a	88	99	101	102
Classes (Misc.)	23	27	25	29	65	78
Batting Cage (ind.) (teams)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	250 39
BMX racing/freestyle	232	179	141	120	96	53
Lacrosse Camp	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	85	152
Adult/H.S. Lax	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c	220	210
Basketball Camp	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	75	81
Adult Basketball	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	110	131
3 on 3 Basketball	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	114

n/a - Program not available

n/c - Program available, no count

\* Special event totals are not included

# SOFTBALL STUDY 1984

Location - Name	No. of Teams	No. of Players	Sex	Cost	Field: Level	Times used	Comments
Hotel Central	14	210	M	\$130/team	Hotel Central	3 games/ weeknights	Will work on improving the field, expanding to 20 teams
Irvington - Rand	6	90	M	0	Foundry Field	MTH nights	stopped using Hodgman due to poor drainage and maintenance problems
Colonial Day Tournament	16	320	M	\$125/team	Hodgeman	1 week in June	
Gang Mills Fire Dept.	9	225	M	\$ 85/team	Gang Mills	MTH nights	need covered dugouts and fences
Yankee Doodlers	1	20	Co-ed	charity	All area	2 nights/ week	hard to find playing fields, fields are poorly maintained
McKinney Park	10	250	M	\$250/team	McKinney Park	2 games each weeknight	need fence to keep ball out of road, need more media coverage to satisfy sponsors
Driscoll's	6	90	M	NA	Driscoll's-Big Flats	weeknights	
CGW	17	340	M+P	NA	Sullivan Park+YMCA	MTH 2 games each	
March of Dimes Sno-ball T.	10	150	M	\$ 85/team	Hotel Central	2 weekends in March or Feb/	
City Recreation	12	240	F	\$135/team	Stewart Park	each weeknight & Sat. mornings	poor field maintenance, cannot meet playing demand, no available fields for teams to practice
<u>CINDERELLA</u>							
Coring- American	10	150	F	\$ 7/ player	Baker St.	April thru August	need blacktop in parking lots
Southside	9	135	F	"	Denison Pk.	Weekday after- noons and	Ballfields need improvement
Lindley- Presho	8	120	F	"	Canada Rd.	Sat. Mornings	Baker St. could be improved to be more like a "World Series" park
Erwin- Valley-PP	13	195	F	"	Canada Rd.		
<u>C-PP</u>							
<u>SCHOOL DISTRICT</u>							
East	2	25	F	0	Kent Phillips (share with L.L.)	April to June Weekday	shortage of fields, scheduling problem
West	2	25	F	0	West-Hodgeman	afternoons	City should accommodate growth
TOTALS	145	2,585			+ STEWART PARK		

RECREATION : STANDARDS

NRPA RECOMMENDED PARKLAND STANDARDS.....pg 75  
(compared to City of Corning Parkland)

NRPA RECOMMENDED OUTDOOR FACILITY STANDARDS.....pg 76  
(compared to City of Corning facilities)

RECREATION PROGRAM REVENUE COMPARISON.....pg 77  
(area rec. dept. % revenue from fees & charges)

ISIA 1987 ICE RINK PROFILE SURVEY.....pg 78 - 81

NASSER RINK 1986/87 REPORT.....pg 82 - 84

PARKLAND STANDARDS

NRPA suggests that a park system, at minimum, be composed of a "core" system of Parklands, with a total of 6.25 to 10.5 acres of developed open space per 1000 population.

City of Corning = 65.5 total acres of Parkland for 12,953 residents

Minimum Parkland needed to meet standard (6.25 acres/1000) = 81.25 acres

Maximum Parkland needed to meet standard (10.5 acres/1000) = 136.50 acres

	<u>Standard for</u> <u>Pop. 12,953</u>	<u>City of Corning</u> <u>has :</u>	<u>% of Standard</u>
Minimum Standard	81.25 acres	65.5 acres	81%
Maximum Standard	136.50 acres	65.5 acres	48%

<u>OUTDOOR/ACTIVITY FACILITY</u>	<u>NRPA RECOMMENDED UNITS PER POPULATION</u>	<u>CITY OF CORNING</u>	<u>% OF STANDARD</u>
Badminton	1 per 5000	none	0%
Basketball	1 per 5000	5	200%
Handball	1 per 20,000	none	0%
Ice Hockey	depends in climate	1	100%
Tennis	1 court per 2,000	9	150%
Volleyball	1 court per 5,000	1 (no net)	30%
Baseball	1 per 5000	1	40%
Softball	1 per 5000	2	80%
Field Hockey	1 per 20,000	none	0%
Football	1 per 20,000	1	* school district
Soccer	1 per 10,000	1 or 2	* school district
Golf- Driving Range	1 per 50,000	*	* available in area not City owned
9 Hole	1 per 25,000	*	
18 Hole	1 per 50,000	*	
3/4 Mile Running Track	1 per 20,000	*	* school district
Multiple Rec Courts	1 per 10,000	4	350%
Trails	1 system per region	1	* Spencer Crest
Archery Range	1 per 50,000	none	0%
Skeet/Trap Field	1 per 50,000	1	* Corning Fish and Game Club
Swimming Pools	1 per 20,000	2	350%

\* Facilities operated by groups other than the City of Corning.

LOCAL COMMUNITY RECREATION PROGRAMS

PERCENT OF REVENUE FROM FEES & CHARGES

Corning	25%
Waverly	5%
Big Flats	0%
Bath	0%
Hornell	0% ↑
Horseheads	0%
Elmira(City)	10%
Elmira(town)	17%
Odessa	0%
Watkins Glen	0%
Montour Falls	0%
Spencer VanEtten	0%
Geneva	39.5%
Auburn	17.6%
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Average	8.5%

ICE SKATING INSTITUTE OF AMERICA  
1987 INDUSTRY PROFILE SURVEY

1. GENERAL INFORMATION

A. Ownership			
Municipally owned		65%	
Privately owned		29%	
Partnership		1%	
Proprietorship		1%	
B. Average number of weeks in a season: 40			
C. Use of ISIA Recreational Skater Program			
Yes		83%	
No		16%	
No answer		1%	

2. DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

A. Area rink is located			
Metropolitan		31%	
Residential		44%	
Industrial		5%	
Other		11%	
B. Average population served by rink 388,945			
C. Number of rinks within 10 miles 3			

3. PERSONNEL INFORMATION - average per position

Manager		1-3
Assistant manager		1-3
Full time skating instructors		1-3
Full time maintenance		1-3
Full time office		1-3
Part time skating instructors		4-10
Part time maintenance		4-10
Part time office		1-3
Part time skate guard, cashiers, etc.		4-10

4. FACILITY INFORMATION

A. Average number of ice surfaces	one
B. Average size of ice surfaces	15,000-20,000 sq. ft.
C. Average size of entire facility (including rink surface and all ancillary facilities)	55,074 sq. ft.
D. Average seating capacity	841 permanent seats 997 portable seats

- E. Features of average rink:  
 \* permanent refrigeration \* concrete slab  
 \* completely enclosed \* steel piping
- F. Year facilities built 1939-1986
- G. Average cost of building construction (including all equipment and machinery) \$1,001,000-\$1,500,000
- H. Facility used for activities other than skating?
- |               | <u>Yes</u> | <u>No</u> |
|---------------|------------|-----------|
| In Season     | 43%        | 57%       |
| Out of Season | 56%        | 44%       |
- I. Other activities include:  
 \* Public events \* Concerts  
 \* Recreation classes \* Flea markets  
 \* Dances
- J. Heating in majority of facilities Natural gas

5. FINANCIAL INFORMATION

REVENUE SOURCES - ANNUAL AVERAGES

Daily fees	\$33,000+
Season passes, public skating	\$ 5,000
Concessions (gross)	\$15-20,000
Automated vending	\$ 1-3,000
Recreational group class lessons	\$50-60,000
Hockey lessons	\$ 2-4,000
Private lessons	\$ 4-6,000
Figure skating club	\$ 7-14,000
Hockey house league	\$14-21,000
Hockey association	\$30-40,000
Hourly ice rentals	\$30-40,000
Skating shows, exhibitions	\$ 0-5,000
Paid gates, spectator events, hockey	\$ 5-10,000
Pro shop (gross)	\$24-36,000
Patch & freestyle (gross)	\$15-20,000
Miscellaneous rent/lease (gross)	\$ 4-8,000
Skate rental/sharpening (gross)	\$ 8-12,000
Game machines (gross)	\$ 2-4,000
Parties/broomball	\$ 4-8,000
<b>TOTAL AVERAGE REVENUES</b>	<b>\$300-375,000</b>

EXPENDITURES - ANNUAL AVERAGES

Manager salaries	\$25-29,999
Assistant manager salaries	\$10-14,999
Maintenance	\$20-24,999
Clerical/office	\$10-14,999
Skating instructors	\$15-19,999
Hockey Referees	under 5,000
Hockey Coaches	under 5,000
Skate guards/cashiers/ushers	\$20-24,999
Concession attendants	\$3.50-3.99/hr
Pro shop attendants	\$3.50-3.99/hr
Staff training	\$2-2,499
Advertising/public relations	\$5-9,999
Insurance, liability	\$30-34,999
Insurance, casualty	\$10-19,999
Fringe benefits	\$10-14,999
Building maintenance supplies	\$4-6,000
Office supplies/printing	\$1,500-1,999
Telephone	\$2-2,499
Water	\$1-1,499
Concession merchandise	\$10-19,999
Pro shop merchandise	\$20-29,999
Fuel oils, gasoline, lubricants	\$1-1,999
Chemicals	\$2-3,999
Taxes, all forms	\$5-9,999
Mortgage, debt retirement (incl. interest & principal)	\$20-39,999
Natural gas	\$8-15,999
Electricity	\$60-79,999
Capital Expenditures	\$10-19,999
<b>TOTAL AVERAGE EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$300-374,999</b>

Plans for capital expenditures, expansions in next 24 months?	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
	67%	33%

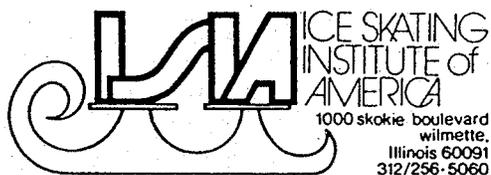
Estimated dollar value of planned capital expenditures	\$30-39,999
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6. FEE INFORMATION

A. Public sessions per week	10-12
B. Total hours public skating per week	25-28
C. Daily Fees	
Student weekday	2.01-2.50
Student weekend	under 3.00
Adult weekday	3.01-3.50
Adult weekend	under 4.00
Senior weekday	1.01-1.50
Senior weekend	2.01-2.50

D. Ice rental rates	
Prime time	\$91-100.00
Non-prime time	\$76-80.00
Quantity discount/prime	under \$90.00
Quantity discount/non-prime	\$71-80.00
E. ISIA group class fees	
Tot	\$3.50-4.00
Pre-Alpha	\$3.51-4.00
Alpha	\$4.51-5.00
Beta	\$4.51-5.00
Gamma	\$4.01-4.50
Delta	\$4.01-4.50
Freestyle 1-5	\$5.01-5.50
Freestyle 6-10	\$5.01-5.50
F. Average number of skaters in Learn to Skate program per session	201-300
G. Skate rental fees	
ISIA classes	\$ .51-1.00
Public sessions	\$1.01-1.50
H. Skate sharpening	
Overnight	\$2.50-3.00
Immediate service	\$2.50-3.00

NOTE: The foregoing summarizes historical data from the period covered by the survey.



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ICE RINK OPERATIONS 1986/87

November 21-March 15

	<u>1986/87 Season</u>	<u>% Increase from 1984/85</u>	<u>% Increase from 1986/86</u>
<u>Public Attendance</u> (# of people attending public sessions)	17,983	23.2%	8.2%
<u>Rink Revenue</u>	\$35,837.29	36.9%	16.5%

EXPENDITURES (Nov.5- March 17)

Wages	\$23,746.10	
Utilities	20,797.86	
* Office Supplies	326.28	
* Concessions	3,305.08	
* Special Activities	1,286.31	
* Maintenance	10,305.68	
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TOTAL	\$59,767.31	
- REVENUE	<u>35,837.29</u>	(60% operating costs)
CITY OF CORNING TAX SUPPORT	23,930.02	(40% operating costs)

\* March bills have not been processed and are not included in figures.  
(figures will be slightly higher)

RINK FLOOR

C.W. Davis Co. estimates that little freon was lost during the 1986/87 season and the floor will be operable again next season with spot repairs.

ICE RINK REVENUE (WINTER) BREAKDOWN

<u>Category</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>% of total Winter Rev.</u>
Public Admission	\$14,410.15	40.2%
Food & Drink Sales	6133.57	17.1%
TTAHA Hockey	4723.75	13.2%
Skate Rentals	3897.75	10.9%
Misc. Group Ice Rentals	1417.50	4.0%
Skating Lessons	1393.75	3.9%
High School Hockey	1094.00	3.1%
Broomball League	885.35	2.5%
Adult Hockey League	774.00	2.2%
Resale Goods	465.95	1.2%
Misc.	641.52	1.7%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$35,837.29</b>	<b>100%</b>

RINK SEASON REVENUE COMPARISON

(Nov. through March)

	<u>1987 Rink Season Revenue</u>	<u>% increase from 1984/85</u>	<u>% increase from 1985/86</u>
Adult Admission	\$3811.60	3.7%	6.1%
Youth Admission	\$5622.15	17.9%	-3.8%
Child Admission *	\$3923.40	6.2%	4.6%
Family/Senior Citizen Admission	\$1053.00	NA	56.5%
Skate Rental	\$3897.75	17.5%	2.3%
Facility Rental *	\$8009.25	27.6%	6.3%
League Fees	\$885.35 (broomball)	NA	NA
Resale Goods *	\$465.95	56.8%	57.8%
Skate Lessons	\$1393.75	159.1%	82.2%
Locker Fees **	\$250.02	NA	445.9%
Skate Sharpening **	\$391.50	40.2%	14.6%
Food and Drink Sales **	\$6133.57	104%	48.3%
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TOTAL	\$35,837.29	36.9%	16.5%

\* Assume all outstanding bills will be paid.

\*\* Reported before end of month cash-out; revenue may be higher.

## ACTION PLAN

The following Action Plan has been developed from assessment of available information, field trips, a public meeting, and much research. This Plan has been divided into high, moderate, and long range priority levels and should serve to guide the administration of the City and the Recreation Department over the next five years. The Plan should be revised and updated in 1992 and every five years thereafter.

HIGH PRIORITY ITEMS..... pg. 86 - 91  
(should be done as soon as possible)

MODERATE PRIORITY ITEMS..... pg. 92 - 94  
(should be accomplished in 1 - 3 years)

LONG RANGE PLAN..... pg. 95 - 97  
(look to accomplish in 4 or more years)

PARK AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN

HIGH PRIORITY ITEMS: Should be done as soon as possible !

A. Repair/remove broken, unsafe playground equipment.

REASON: Liability & safety.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$ 50 ea. x 15 = \$ 750

FUNDING SUGGESTION: None - take dangerous equipment out BEFORE it costs the city alot of money in a lawsuit!

B. Install speed bumps in Denison Park.

REASON: Drivers travel at unreasonable speeds through the park, endangering children at play, bicyclists, walkers & joggers, etc.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$50 ea. x 4 = \$200

FUNDING SUGGESTION: Should be part of the budget.

C. Safety renovations to Denison Pool to include: replace broken bathroom fixtures, repair roof leaks, repaint shell, replace broken and cracked blocks and rusted fixtures, purchase pool vacuum.

REASON: Liability and safety are at risk with broken/rough pool shell. Cleanliness is a concern with inoperable bathroom fixtures, roof leaks and a broken pool vacuum system.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$5,000 (materials only)

FUNDING SUGGESTION: Should have pool building maintenance budget.

D. Set up improved maintenance schedule for pools.

REASON: 66% of the residents polled in our questionnaire indicated that their children visited either Denison or Stewart Park Pools. The Recreation Advisory Board toured both pools and found them (1986) to be poorly maintained, especially Denison Park Pool. The Recreation Department is taking greater responsibility for pool care in coming seasons and we expect a higher level of maintenance to be initiated.

PRICE ESTIMATE: Staff \$4,500; Materials \$ 2,000 (not including Bromine & Chlorine!)

FUNDING SUGGESTION: The Rec. Dept. took over the majority of the pool care in 1987, with no budget for it. The budget should be transferred from DPW to the Rec. Dept.

\* Explore the possibility of charging a fee to offset improved maintenance costs.

E. Complete the City section of the Corning Area Bike Trail.

REASON: a) To provide a bicycling/fitness/jogging trail throughout the city; b) to connect 3 city parks (Williams St. Park, Denison Park, Hillvue Park); c) to continue the existing path from Painted Post and the village of Riverside to South Corning, providing several miles of continuous trail; d) provide access to Corning's only waterway, the Chemung River.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$140,000 - \$150,000

FUNDING SUGGESTION: 50% E.Q.B.A. funds

F. Improve maintenance and upkeep of parks & facilities.

REASON: Residents were asked, on a questionnaire, to rate 8 different ways to improve recreation in Corning. 68% rated "Upgrade/improve existing parks and facilities" and "Improve maintenance and upkeep of parks and facilities" as VERY IMPORTANT ways to improve recreation. These two categories were rated the highest of all categories. Only 22% rated "Provide new parks and facilities" as VERY IMPORTANT, indicating that residents are more concerned with taking care of what we have than building new facilities. The Recreation Advisory Committee unanimously agrees that the level of care for our parks needs to drastically improve to promote safety, increase enjoyment, and aesthetically improve our parks. Corning's Parks should display the same high quality level and pride that the community expects of its' downtown and business district. The Advisory Board suggests that a good way to achieve better park care is to place the Parks under the care of the Recreation Department (making it a Parks & Recreation Dept.). No intent is made to suggest that the DPW is incapable of taking proper care of the Parks, only that the Parks cannot be a high priority with all of their other responsibilities. Park care would therefore be a higher priority if separated into a Parks & Recreation Dept. Also, it very uncommon that the two departments are separated. The Recreation Director should propose and estimate costs for high, medium and low (present) standards of park care and present it to the Recreation Committee and to the Common Council for action.

PRICE ESTIMATE: Will depend on maintenance standard selected by the Common Council.

FUNDING SUGGESTIONS: a) General maintenance - budget; b) Gift catalog for park item donations; c) Bond Issue to renovate City Parks, if it's the only way to get it done!

G. Offer youth recreation programs through the Youth Center.

REASON: Youth rated the highest (75%) in need for improved facilities and programming in the City of Corning Rec. Dept. questionnaire. Recreation programs for teens in the Corning area appears to be lacking.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$3,000 annually

FUNDING SUGGESTION: DFY, Volunteer instructors

H. Earmark a budget for better publicity on programs.

REASON: 63% of the residents polled said publicizing programs more fully was a very important way to improve recreation in Corning. 31% listed "I don't know what programs are available" as the MAIN reason why they did not participate. Lack of knowledge about services can be addressed through publicity, marketing and advertising.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$2,000 annually

FUNDING SUGGESTION: Printed materials/brochures/mailing should be part of budget; Newspaper & Radio coverage donated except special instances.

I. Provide a net on Denison Park volleyball court.

REASON: Volleyball is popular and no other city courts exist. A net should be in place during all hours of operation of Denison Pool. The installation of a sand court could also be explored.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$50 for a quality net

FUNDING SUGGESTION: buy it !

J. Restore Denison ballfield to safe, playable condition and skin the infield to make it usable for both baseball and softball.

REASON: Corning desperately needs another softball field. There are approximately 145 youth and adult softball teams in the area competing for existing fields (see pg. 74). Denison field could be made playable for both baseball and softball by skinning the infield. The field will receive high use throughout the year and needs more than the usual pre-season care. A maintenance plan that includes weekly care should be initiated to ensure better and safer playing conditions.

PRICE ESTIMATE: High quality beam clay infield \$15,000 to install; topsoil infield w/clay mound & plate \$4,000 to install.  
FUNDING SUGGESTION: Charge leagues for field use and use funds to keep up the field after initial work.

K. Repair/Replace drinking fountains in all parks.

REASON: Drinking fountains today have better, more vandal resistant designs than those existing (and broken) in the parks. Drinking water should be available in each park, considering the high use by children and the Summer Parks Program. The fountains should be placed under the care of the Water Dept.

FUNDING: Should be the responsibility of the Water Dept.

L. Replenish ground cover in playgrounds.

REASON: Ground cover is essential for safety under all playground equipment. It should be measured annually and replaced as needed to meet material specifications. Explore the feasibility of installing the Fibar System in each park.

PRICE ESTIMATE: Wood chips (6 parks, 4 truckloads ea.) \$2,000;  
Fibar System (6 parks, 12" fill ea.) \$9,5000

FUNDING SUGGESTION: Examine cost effectiveness of both (upkeep, how often it needs to be replaced, compare); this is a safety item and should be included in the budget.

M. Repair/paint pavilions.

REASON: Pavilions are high use facilities and need attention annually. They should be placed on a rotating schedule where 2 (of 8) pavilions are completely painted and restored each year, thus giving each pavilion an uplift every four years. All pavilions should be maintained in a safe condition at all times (i.e. no protruding nail, broken boards, etc).

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$1,000 per pavilion  
FUNDING SUGGESTION: Budget

N. Add more picnic tables to parks (especially Houghton Park).

REASON: All tables should be cleaned, stained or painted and refurbished each winter. Dangerous tables should be retired. Steel-frame tables can have tops replaced as needed. Seven (10% of existing) new tables should be purchased annually. We recommend standard 8' wood top tables.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$165 per new table x 7 tables annually = \$1,155  
FUNDING SUGGESTION: Gift Catalog item and budget

O. Maintain the horseshoe pits.

REASON: The horseshoe facilities in Corning have the potential to be very nice, if properly maintained. William St. pits need water access, 6 new covers, and lighting repairs. These pits could be easily transformed into tournament quality pits. Denison pits could be refurbished for recreational play.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$1,000 to repair; \$500 annual maintenance  
FUNDING SUGGESTION: Sponsor tournaments and collect fees

P. Repair/restore or replace McKinney Park rest rooms.

REASON: McKinney Park is the second most popular park in Corning, according to our survey. The softball field is used 5 nights per week May - August for League play. The tennis courts are the best in the city and receive high use. Adequate bathroom facilities should be available. The existing bathroom/storage building should be refurbished or replaced.

PRICE ESTIMATE: Restoration \$ 3,000; Replacement costs would depend on size, type of structure, etc.  
FUNDING SUGGESTION: Bond issue for park rehabilitation or UDAG repayment funds

Q. Construct a pavilion in Houghton Park.

REASON: Houghton Park has the second largest Summer Parks Program attendance, with 46 youngsters enrolled. Houghton Park is the only city park with NO pavilion. When it rains, all programs are canceled. We recommend a 24'x 22' steel frame open pavilion.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$2,600

FUNDING SUGGESTION: UDAG repayment funds

R. Install a Sprinkler Play area in McKinney Park.

REASON: McKinney Park is the park farthest away from Stewart Pool AND Denison Pool. Water entertainment of this type does not need to be guarded or supervised.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$3,000

FUNDING SUGGESTION: UDAG repayment funds

LONG RANGE PLAN: Look to accomplish in 4 or more years:

- A. Explore the possibility of using the recently vacated Sunmaster office building for a Community Center.

REASON: The Recreation Dept. has had difficulty obtaining the use of indoor space on a regular basis. If the Senior Center is not able to be used, as is currently the case (1987), there is no city property adequate for indoor recreation activities such as hobby classes, arts & crafts, meeting space for clubs, etc. This type of use of the building could be a great asset to the community. In addition, it could provide badly needed storage and office space for the Recreation Department.

PRICE ESTIMATE: Renovations include patching the roof in one small area, new carpeting, painting, and repair of some lighting. The city is presently paying for utilities on the empty building.

FUNDING SUGGESTIONS: Program fees, space rental, etc.

- B. Build an exercise/obstacle trail in Denison Park.

REASON: Close to half of the residents in Corning visit Denison Park and an exercise trail could blend in nicely with a jogging route through the park.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$3,500 - \$6,500

FUNDING SUGGESTION: Gift catalog for each piece or UDAG repayments

- C. Enclose the balcony area of the rink for spectators.

REASON: The rink hosts a variety of spectator sports, like hockey, broomball and lacrosse. There is presently only outdoor seating on concrete benches on the north and south sides of the rink (covered with snow and ice in the winter). Enclosing the balcony, with plexiglass facing the rink, would provide a sheltered place for spectators, concession sales and possibly even press coverage for sporting events. The availability of such seating would increase facility rentals and revenue.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$10,000 - 20,000

FUNDING SUGGESTION: Ice Rink Reserve Account

D. State -of-the-art renovations at Denison Pool; possibilities include extending deck on north side to accommodate a small mini-park waterslide, redesign baby pool to create a water play area on a separate filter system, remodel entrance to accommodate concession and eating area, improve landscaping, include a new gutter system to improve circulation, sanitation and safety in the pool.

REASON: Denison Pool is used by approximately 20% of adult city residents and 40% of children and youth residents. About 10,000 - 15,000 people swim in the pool each summer. With a modern facility, not only will Corning have a first-class facility to offer its residents but can also attract tourists and other area residents.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$100,000 - \$200,000

FUNDING SUGGESTIONS: Apply for E.Q.B.A. Grant (matching)

E. Turn Denison Pond into a Recreation Area; possibilities include grading and constructing a walkway around the entire perimeter of the pond, continue weed control efforts (try Aqua-Shade), stock fish, install permanent park benches along walkway, install small docking area, construct building to be used for concession sales, paddleboat storage and rental, fishing bait and tackle rental, improve parking area with gravel fill and curbing to keep cars off the grass.

REASON: Denison Pond has the potential of being a very nice water resource for the community. With some care and improved design, the Pond could become a valuable recreation area. Water recreation is the most popular nationally and "our little pond" has a lot of potential.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$25,000 - \$30,000

FUNDING SUGGESTION: Apply for E.Q.B.A. Grant

F. Renovate Denison Ballfield to include: lights for extended play, a pavilion in grove west of the field for picnicing, small amount of playground equipment, bleachers for spectators. Explore the possibility of closing the northern pool access road and redesigning the area to accommodate another ball field.

REASON: Softball is nationally the most popular team sport and has a great following in the community. Hours of play could be extended with lights, without bothering a residential area. Tournaments are money-makers and good facilities attract regional competitions, which increase area revenue through hotels, restaurants, etc. Denison ballfield has all the potential of being a prime location for tournaments, especially with the addition of spectator and picnic areas.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$50,000 with lights; \$12,000 without lights.

FUNDING SUGGESTION: Tournaments, concessions, field rental

G. Repair all broken tennis court and basketball lights and put on timers.

REASON: Lights can extend the recreational use time of the courts. Timers can prevent residents from becoming annoyed with lights on to late.

PRICE ESTIMATE: \$5,000 repair & installation

FUNDING SUGGESTION: Budget item (park lighting)