

# Police say sting will result in more arrests

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"He was directed by the detective (supervising him) to buy the hard-core to see if, in fact, they would sell it to him," Dwyer said.

Grand Square Liquor Shop was the only store in which the 15-year-old was asked to try to buy obscene materials. But it was not the only store from which an undercover police officer bought magazines.

Soroki refused to comment after his arraignment. "Mr. Soroki does not wish to make any comment at this time," said his attorney, Jack Bain of Birmingham.

Bain, who had not yet seen the magazines bought by the 15-year-old, said he wouldn't call the charges or the sting "bogus."

"I would never suggest that," he said. "They (the police) did what they had to do. I guess when you don't

have anything better to do . . ."

THE DEFENSE attorney said the Farmington Hills police are not alone in such investigations of pornographic magazines. "Those who have been defended against it over the years have been extremely successful," Bain said.

A package liquor and a beer and wine dealer, Soroki will be reported to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for distributing pornographic material and for "conduct unbecoming to a licensee," Dwyer said. "It's up to their (the commission's) discretion. I would hope his license is suspended for 30 days or revoked."

Soroki was ticketed for selling alcohol to a minor twice — once in the police department's first undercover liquor sweep in October 1986 and again in April 1989.

The state obscenity law charges

that Soroki faces stem from a early June investigation of party stores and bookstores by an undercover police officer.

OF THE 36 establishments visited, 15 do not sell material that falls under the law, police said. The remaining establishments sell what Dwyer called "male entertainment magazines," such as Hustler, Playboy and Penthouse. Five of the establishments sell hard-core materials, the type bought by the 15-year-old undercover patron, he said.

"There will be other people prosecuted in the city if they continue to sell and distribute obscene materials to people. We're putting them on notice that the department is going to be investigating and seeking warrants," Dwyer said.

After the undercover probe into the 36 establishments, police officials met with Oakland County prosecutor Richard Thompson.

"It was recommended by the prosecutor that we use a minor," Dwyer said. "These materials, when presented to a jury, may not be offensive (for adults). But certainly it would be offensive to a 15-year-old or any minor."



In a June undercover sting, Farmington Hills police bought these adult entertainment magazines that they characterized as soft-core pornography.

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