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Only one formal rule in co-ed cooperative: 'no drugs'

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 To have the vacant, except for a stove, when they moved in. Participants were picked up at various times from the homes of the members.
 Notices for the group came out of the Wesley House discussions but members didn't

to carefully screen persons who wanted to participate.
 "We took anyone who paid a \$10 deposit and signed when we had enough people," Carol Shippey said. The Shippies became involved since Harold, a 1969 Hartwick graduate, is soccer goalie Frank van der Sommen, a freshman and native of Millard, wants to carry on

the project. He has arranged for a second person who expressed interest, but hasn't yet begun formal planning for next year.
 Participants like the formal cooperatives their arrangements have with Oneonta's two dorms.
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about half what runs and heard costs at Hartwick or SUCCO.
 Each member is assumed to pay \$100 per month, about half of which goes for room and the remainder for food, supplies, and incidentals.
 They also get \$20 per month from two men — a young chemistry professor at SUCCO, Lawrence Armstrong, and a graduate student at SUCCO, Ed Greenwald — for dinner meals they eat with the group.
 The cooperative has only one formal rule — no drugs.
 Beyond that, they work out disagreements through open discussions, usually held during a

weekly dinner meeting. Dinner is the only formal meal at the house and use of the few items all are together.
 Each member shares responsibility for all chores. "Males take turns on at cooking and do a washing along with the women."
 Weekly meetings are chaired in a different order each time, to preserve the cooperative atmosphere.
 No one person is even technically responsible for costs. The Shippies rented the house. The telephone is in Roy Stewart's name. Another signed the TV cable form.



Participants in co-ed cooperative at 376 Chestnut St. Informally discuss their living project. Students from both Hartwick and Oneonta State live there. Left to right are Roy Stewart (foreground); Edna Hunsberger (back to camera); Frank van der Sommen; SUCCO chemistry professor Lawrence Armstrong who regularly eats with the group; Sybil Nasson; Terry Wade, a guest; Anna Letti; Carol Shippey and her husband, Harold. (Staff photo by Hilum)

"Charlotte's Web" a case in point

Why co-ed housing? answers vary

The question of educational housing for college students is on the verge of being answered at both Hartwick College and Oneonta State.
 Decision on whether to provide some good residential habits at Hartwick next year is imminent. Only a formal "yes" from Dr. James Anderson, college president, is needed to implement a plan.
 Administrators at SUCCO are also studying the question and will probably reach a decision within one to three weeks.
 Meanwhile, at least one private house, at 376 Chestnut St., already is a cooperative multi-person project and has been for several months.
 Why co-ed housing? "The question at 'Charlotte's Web' — the cooperative house — now as varied as the participants."
 The five women and four men agree it's working out well for but aren't sure it's right for everybody.
 They say the arrangement is not an important thing to make it work — responsible people.
 "I've heard a list about responsibility by living together," says Edna Hunsberger, for Julie Merendy, SUCCO president. "The five women and four men agree it's working out well for but aren't sure it's right for everybody."
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 "I think there's something more to a liberal education than what we get at school," she said.
 "We think she's found it at 376 Chestnut St."
 Others cite the limited freedom of dormitories as a reason for living in off-campus co-ed housing.
 "In three years you'd find what you can't do in the dorms. It may be the very same thing, but at least it's our own choice," says Carol Shippey, a 1969 Hartwick graduate and an intern minister.
 Frank van der Sommen, a Hartwick-born Hartwick soccer player, contrasts the necessity

of co-ed housing with other people in their off-campus house so they can be "what you can live by yourself, like a hermit."
 The girls endorse the view that living with men is a more natural situation than segregated dorm life.
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Teens give hizzoner the word

By STEVE LOAN
 Star Staff Writer
 When Mayor James Letti goes into the special meeting he called for Monday night to discuss a youth center, he will be armed with the knowledge of what the youth in Oneonta want for themselves.
 Last night, for the second time this week, the Mayor listened to the streets of Oneonta. This time, it was at ICHTHUS, a teenage coffee house in the basement of St. James Episcopal Church.
 And, for the second time this week, the Mayor heard the same ideas expressed.
 Mayor Letti told the teens he was not there to talk but to listen. "I want to hear what you have to say," he said. From that point on, he had plenty to listen to.
 As he had been said by another group of teens at a meeting at the Unitarian-

Universalist Church on Monday evening, the Mayor again heard the youth of Oneonta say, "we want a place of our own, run by ourselves."
 Unlike the group the Mayor heard Monday evening, last night's group did say they would want adult guidance.
 And, as he heard Monday night, the Mayor was again told, "we want a place where we can sit and talk... a place where we don't have to be in competition with the ping pong players and pool players."
 When the Mayor mentioned the past facilities for youth in Oneonta, he heard the same complaints he had listened to Monday night.
 "It was only one two nights work... had to compete with the ping pong players... don't want to sit and talk... we want a place of our own, run by ourselves."
 The teens last night told the Mayor that a good example of what they wanted was ICHTHUS. The room is open from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. every Friday night. The \$500 run the place themselves with adult supervision.
 It consists basically of tables and chairs where they can come, sit, and talk.
 However, they had one complaint about ICHTHUS in that they were not allowed to play cards.
 "The Mayor also heard last night's group of youth agree with Monday night in that a small-room center would be the best idea."
 He said the best, "that way, one room could be for the pool and ping pong players, another could be for the card players, and another could be for those who want to sit and talk."
 Mayor Letti added to this by saying that several boys had said they would like a place for a television so they could watch sports events.
 The youth group just night carried the idea one step further: clean Monday night's group. They made the suggestion that either different centers or different rooms could be designated for different age groups.
 "Each age group had different interests," they said.
 They also said this was one reason the dances at the town court last summer had been unsuccessful.
 "There were too many little kids around," said the teens.
 The Mayor also added the group about the city's old skating program.
 "We have to wait for it to freeze over," they said. "If you would build a rink, you could have skating a month earlier."
 Mrs. Harrington, the former Mary A. Hulford of St. Louis, in the name of Meritt and Marjorie Bridges of Meritt. The Harringtons have one son.

Social Security recipients start getting fatter checks

Nearly 14,000 residents of Oneonta and Delaware counties presently receiving Social Security payments will just be "fatted" an additional \$100,000 to \$200,000 each month.
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Good five-cent concert coming to Oneonta State

WONY, Oneonta State's campus radio station, has combined with a New York record outlet to produce what promoters call a real rarity: the five-cent concert.
 Admission in a concert hall Monday night at 8 p.m. State field house will be just a nickel and the audience will hear The Madrasse Memorial Band.
 The Madrasse Memorial Band has performed in the United States where they have received rave notices. Record World described the group in its review of their Carnegie Hall concert as "a group of incredible musical talent which remains one of the most underrated American groups."
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Council session could be brief

If its agenda is any indication, Oneonta's Common Council will have a short, extremely routine meeting Tuesday night.
 The preliminary agenda, released by City Clerk John Parker, shows no resolutions from the city's three top committees — Safety, Public Services and Parks Recreation.
 Nor does the agenda show any unfinished business from previous Council meetings.
 Schedules for presentation is a quarterly financial report by City Chamberlain Thomas Hahn. Traditionally, this is a monthly report but Hahn's office has been kept so busy with split tax

payments and sewer and water rate collections it was delayed, Parker said.
 Mayor James F. Letti indicated earlier this week he expects to appoint an environmental Services Committee. This item is not reflected on the Council's preliminary agenda.
 Letti said from he had filed out recommendations for personnel to serve on the advisory board that will be concerned with all phases of environmental life in Oneonta.
 Drugs topic for speaker
 BCI Investigator David McMillan of Troop C will speak to the Chapter, Delta Sigma Gamma, on the topic "Narcotics," Thursday, April 9, 8 p.m., at Breese Hall, Hartwick College.
 Dessert will be served at 7:30. Investigator McMillan's presentation of the local drug problem and ways of recognizing drug addiction will follow. This speaker will then select new members and elect officers.
 The Office of Lee Benson Opatow will be closed from March 30 thru April 3, Adv. 3 V.
 DR. CARL SPEAR'S OFFICE closed until April 20th, adv. 3

City Life

The United Synagogue Youth of Oneonta will sponsor a dance tonight, from 8:15-10:30 in the old building after building at 42 Broad St. Admission is \$1 per person, and music is by "After Love."
 Guest speaker
 Dr. Geoffrey N. Noether, head of the statistics department at the University of Connecticut, will speak at SUCCO, at 4 p.m., Monday in IRC No. 2 in "The Economics of Management, Methods." He will also speak at 8 a.m., Tuesday, in "A Non-accidental Approach to Elementary Statistics," in the Home Economics Auditorium. Both lectures are open to the public, without charge.
 Cancer crusaders
 The spring pledge class of Hartwick College's Alpha Delta Omega Fraternity will start a fundraising table for the American Cancer Society in Oneonta Department Store from 10 a.m. — 4 p.m., today. Several Oneonta merchants will be offering prizes to help spread the fund-raising effort.
 Oneonta Notes
 Sunset today 6:23 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 5:27 a.m.
 Moonset tomorrow 5:10 a.m.
 VISIBLE PLANETS
 Venus sets 7:44 p.m.
 Saturn follows Venus. Mars now will above Saturn.
 Jupiter set south 1:13 a.m.

and the Townes Van Zandt. That's appear now through special arrangement with Record World of New York City.
 George Keywood, business manager of WONY, said this week "what this country needs is a good live concert, and WONY is bringing that to Oneonta."
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city lockup gets sound 'OK'
 In sharp contrast to the "good old days" when regular reports by the State Commissioner of Correction on the status of the city lockup were highly critical, city officials Friday received a commendatory report.
 Before the old stone lockup was torn down about two years ago to be replaced by the new facility in the basement of the police headquarters, the detention facilities were generally condemned as unsatisfactory from virtually every point of view.
 Inspector Francis J. Buckley has reported to Mayor James F. Letti, City Clerk John Parker and Police Chief J. Edgar Delabattone that detention facilities are now satisfactory.
 Discouraging the male facilities, he commented that they were neat and clean and had been remodeled during the past year and that locking devices and sanitary fixtures worked properly in the male section.
 The female section was also remodeled and the male and female sections were also remodeled in January, 1968, concerning a loose door in one of the cells on the top floor of city hall had been repaired.
 The inspector said records kept by the police desk officer showed that regular supervisory visits were made when prisoners were detained. Up to February 16 of this year, when the inspection was made, records indicated that 23 males and three females had been detained in 1970 and during the past calendar year there were 122 males and two females appear to be satisfactory in all respects.
 The inspector said Chief

Fox hospital

CENOSIS 140
 BURTON, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. J. Center St., a son, 8 lbs., 4 in., 11 1/2 lbs., April 4. He was born James O'Brien, Worcester, a son, 8 lbs., 15 1/2, 4 in., April 2.
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hild, 2D Oneonta, a daughter 6 lbs., 11 in., 11 1/2 p.m., April 3.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hild, RD 2 Oneonta, a daughter, 6 lbs., 11 1/4 p.m., April 3.
 DISCHARGES: Baby Michael Jackson, 41 Center St.; Maurice Andrew Veris Jenkins, Chapin; Mrs. Thelma Kuebler, 12 Jefferson; Ludwig Schmidt, 13 Silver Ave., and Michael Schwartz, Dunsmuir.

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