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SPCA TO RESUME DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES HERE

Courses to Begin at Former Riding at land and aged ewe; fifth with her Cheviot flock. Academy

The Otsego County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals again sponsoring Dog Obedience Classes in Cooperstown.

Classes last spring were so successful that two new classes are being Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Munford of lanned, a beginner's class and an advanced class for those who have completed the "on leash" training. Harry Van Buren of Utica, owner i the Van Buren Kennels, will again be the instructor.

Courses will begin on September 17 and continue for six Tuesday evenings ending October 22. The Beginner's Class will be from 7:30 to 30 and the Advanced Class from 30 to 9:30. The classes will be held t the former Knox School riding ing on Linden Avenue in back of the Elementary School through the couresy of DeSena Motors.

Fee for the course will be \$6 and because of the fixed overhead cost of hese courses, fees are payable at e first meeting and are not return-

Methods and practices used in the ex-lesson course in Obedience Dog raining were compiled after much ime spent in thought and actual exerience by the instructor.

Reasons for training dogs are so that they will be appreciated by their owners and the general public, and that they will be well behaved at in the home, on the street, n the car, at shows, and other public

La trapation in classes and exerunder a competent instructor -- the dog the necessary association ther dogs and people. This must lowed by regular practice for er periods of time, properly spaced,

rding to Mr. Van Buren, it is ertaint to teach the dog the differetween work and play through s, perseverence and patience. the dog happy by not over-Mr. Van Buren states. use anything but your voice h in making corrections. Rees, only if properly trained boolled. Play before and after is very essential in keeping dog happy. Always praise your when he does good work."

hes entered in the classes can any breed, but should be at properly fitted to the dog and leather leash approximately feet long will be needed.

Handlers should be at least of high vol age. It is more comfortable it if ants wear low heel shoes and restricting garments with nothing g around the knees or arms. yone who wishes to take advanthese classes please notify the en County S.P.C.A. by card, or one Cooperstown 889, or regisat the first meeting.

Co. Fund Drive Committees Named

William Sherman, chairman, today ced the names of the County-Fund Drive Committee for the County Children's Society and cessive evenings by David Stockwell of Wilmington, Del., who will give Related Activities Com-Annual Drive.

ate: Dr. Albert Wieberley Mrs. Clifford MacVinney of Oneta: Mrs. John Jensen and Mrs. Eu-Rames of Cooperstown; Mrs. tank Gilson of Unadilla Forks; Dr. takl Robinson of Edmeston and hugton; Miss Grace Mojzis of eris: Mrs. Paul Moore of Gil-Mrs. Steve Gregory of tisticld: Mrs. John Van Cott of chield Springs; Mrs. Helen Diehall Otego; Mrs. Frederick Hurd of evening.

Mrs. Grace Kelley of Mid Miss Flora Alexander and its. Walter Gilday of Cherry Valley Irs. Laurence Hansen of Roseboom Floyd Larsen of Schenevus; Gerald Williams of Maryland Donald Wilcox and Miss Anna-Kelso of Worcester, and Mrs hn Van Cleef of Westford. The funds raised stay within Otsego ounty to meet emergency problems of e county's children.

Sentence Suspended on Morals Charge

Charles Lewis Jenkins, aged 38, of conta was given a suspended sentce of one day to life in Attica tate Prison on Monday by County

tikins received the sentence after guilty to an indictment ging him with carnal abuse of a under the age of 10 years. udge Loomis suspended the sente and placed the Oneonta mechanic five year probation.

ording to the information and plaint, the case had its inception 15, 1956. Jenkins was arsted last March 13, and committed the county jail. He was freed ortly thereafter on \$1,000 bail furhed by his father.

he case was brought to trial at June term of county court, and at time Judge Loomis ordered a hity test in Binghamton State Hos-The report of the Binghamton Mr. Hathaway. tychiatrist said that Jenkins was pable of understanding the charge

Munfords Win at State Fair

Miss Connie Munford and Monte Munford of Cooperstown won several awards at the New York State Fair on heir Shropshire and Cheviot lambs. Miss Munford won first in the Shepard prize; third with her Cheviot

Mr. Munford received first prize on his market lamb; third and fourth with his aged ewe lamb; third and sixth with his ewe lambs; third with his yearling lamb in the open class, and fourth in the exhibitors Shropshire flock.

70 TO ATTEND **HISTORIC** HOUSEKEEPING

Week-Long Session is Scheduled Here Next Week

Approximately 70 persons are ex-pected to attend "Historic-House Keeping: A Short Course," designed or those actively engaged in adminis tering the nation's historic house museums, which will be held in Cooprstown, September 15-21, under the oint auspices of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washingon, D. C., and the New York State distorical Association. This will be the third year that the Association has served as host to this course, originated by the two organizations in 1955 to meet a nationwide need.

The course is a concentrated presntation of the problems confronted y those who are trying to preserve the nation's heritage of historic sites and buildings. Lectures, panel sessions, and round-table discussions will be offered by distinguished authorities and consultants in the historic preservation field. The problems of specific projects will be given special attention during individual consultation periods each day.

Each morning there will be a your dog looks to you for general session, which will stress your dog looks to you for general session, which will stress in Fly Creek, on October 2 and 3 from 8:45 a. m. until 4 p. m.; and at Field's store in Hartwick Seminary. if and in you will grow house is to serve its function in our sponsibilities, fund-raising and promotion, research and interpretation.

There will be two concurrent ses sions in the afternoon, one primaril designed for officers, trustees, and other administrative officials, and the other for those dealing with the acone year old. A chain choke quisition, exhibit, and care of historic buildings and objects. Special atten tion will be given to community projects and their problems in the for-

mer session The Administrative Committee di ecting the course is composed of Richard H. Howland and Mrs. Heler Duprey Bullock, president and historian respectively of the National Trust; and Dr. Louis C. Jones and Frederick L. Rath, Jr., director and vice-director respectively of the Asso-

Each evening there will be a talk by man or woman prominent in some facet of the historic preservation field. Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, of Montchanin, Del., vice-chairman of the National Trust, and distinguished preservationist, will speak on the pening night about her activities in this field. She will be followed on suc-

n illustrated lecture on furnishings Ralph Schwarz of Bethlehem. who will speak on Moravian Bethle iem and the efforts to preserve John Prince of Washington, D. chose topic is foods and history; an Frederick Gutheim, architectural cri tic and author, who has entitled hi talk "The Past in the Future." Dr Howland and Dr. Jones directors of the sponsoring organizations, will conduct a summary session on the final

James Byard, III of Hart-Mrs. Charles McGonigle of Participator Election Burlington Flats

The Rev. B. Bailey Hathaway, veral years, has accepted a call to the Pompey and Delphi Falls federated Churches.

Mr. Hathaway submitted his resignation on Sunday, September 1 and will assume his new duties in

the church has added 39 new members, installed automatic oil furnaces in the church and parsonage, built a new room in the parsonage and refinished the floors. Kitchens in both church and parsonage have erstown Substation investigated the been renovated and a well drilled, accident, The steeple has been rebuilt and The steeple has a electronic organ. Richfield Springs the gift of former members of the church, has been installed and the

choir robed. During the past three years the church was named Rural Church Education Workshop will be held of the year for New York State and Third Rural Church of the on Thursday, September 12. Partici-Year for the Atlantic States. This pating schools are Cherry Valley, Edyear in conjunction with the Burlington Flats Methodist Church, and VanHornesville.

church treasury. Services were held in the Church on Sunday and the pulpit committee was named to seek a successor to

In his new position, Mr. Hathaway will minister to four denomi-

SCHOOL TAX RATES UP IN CCS DISTRICT

Increases Range from 131 More Than at Cherry Valley Man \$4.49 to

Cooperstown Central School Dis-641.51 this year. These figures in the school. clude a \$5,235.21 special levy appli-

which lies within the Cooperstown last year. The Hartwick portion of two school boards. the district will have to raise \$11,875.52 as its share of the levy. The rate in the town of Middlefield rose to \$23.40 from last year's

the levy \$37,815.52 compared with \$29,999.13 last year. The rate in the town of Otsego, outside the village of Cooperstown, s \$22,99 this year compared with 18.48 a year ago. In the village, t's \$24.07 compared with \$19.60 in The \$1,08 difference between the village and that part of the township outside the village is to over the special levy of \$5,235.21 which will pay the interest and final estallment on a 20-year-old bond ssue which was used to finance construction on the Cooperstown

\$126,852.71 last year. The tax became due and payable londay of this week through Octoper 9 at one percent. If payments are delayed until after October 9,

high School building. The town of

Otsego's share of the levy this year

be \$158,715,16 compared with

five percent penalty will be added.
Mrs. Francis M. Reynolds, who
was appointed district collector last July, will be at the First National Bank to collect taxes from September 16 through October 1, during banking bours; at Aufmuth's store on October 4, from 8:45 a. m. unt 4 p. m. Taxes can be mailed to her in Cooperstown, or taken to her home at all other times.

Smith Appointed Rural Mail Carrier

Monte B. Smith, of Richfiel of Springs has received the official apsointment as rural mail carrier on Route 2 out of the Richfield Springs post office and assumed his new duties

Mr. Smith replaces Lester Druse who has been substitute carrier since the retirement of Ward A. Watson, on June 1, 1956.

The 52-mile route, covered by Mr Watson for 46 years, includes the west side of Canadarago Lake from the Howard Starr farm to the Donald Pratt residence in Richfield and north through Cullen as far as the Henry Yerdon farm. .

Mr. Smith has been a substitute clerk for over a year and drove a school bus in the Warren-Little Lakes ocal Sportmen's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have three

Drunken Driving Brings \$50 Fine

Frederick Marr, aged 18, of Todds ille received a \$50 fine on a drunken riving charge on Monday when he ant of Cooperstown.

The charge stemmed from a one car crash on Route 28 in which he, Empire to Hold and a passenger in his car, were

Marr's injuries were listed as lacer tions of the back. The passenger, Philip Skinner of Cooperstown, sufwho has served the Baptist Church fered lacerations of the back and a in Burlington Flats for the past se- bruised and skinned left shoulder. Another passenger, James Carroll of Cooperstown, was uninjured.

State Police said the accident took place about 11:30 p.m. on Saturday when the 1950 convertible driven by Marr was traveling west on Route 28. The car left the highway near the He is a graduate of Colgate Ro-chester Divinity School and began hand side, cut off six guard posts, convillage of Fly Creek on the right his ministry in Burlington Flats on tinued for about 125 feet along the May 2, 1954. During his ministry shoulder until it finally rammed a bank beside the road.

An unidentified motorist conveyed he injured youths to Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital. Trooper Lloyd Merritt of the Coop-

School Workshop Bob Bender

An Elementary School Citizenship the Richfield Springs Central school meston, Richfield Springs, Springfield

of the Bureau of Elementary School Supervision, State Education Depart-

Children in grades Kindergarten "Sports Spotlight", Me through Six will not attend school Friday at 5:45 p. m.

Judge Loomis ordered bail exonoPompey. Delphi Falls Parish, Presshould be washed in cool water about amount and titled a recommendation of the should be washed in cool water about amount and titled a recommendation. For routine oiling of a

1,175 STUDENTS HOSPITAL AIDE ENROLLED AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Beginning of 1956-57

A full schedule of classes opened at trict tax rates were announced this Cooperstown Central School on Monweek with increases ranging from day following the first week of school \$4.47 to \$6.59 revealed as a result during which irregular schedules were of the increase in the district levy held as students went through the anfrom \$171,671.49 last year to \$213,- nual pre-school examinations given at Binghamton institution.

cable only to property in the village of Cooperstown. This special levy, used to pay off an old Union and Free School District bond issue, amounted to \$5,405.07 a year ago. Supervising Principal Nicholas J Biggest rate increase was in that than at the outset of school last Sepportion of the town of Hartwick tember. Hartwick High School sent which lies within the Cooperstown 53 students, in Grades 9 through 12, ty Judge Frederick W. Loomis of Edwill be \$33.60 compared with \$27.01 entered into last spring between the

Physical examinations were given last week to all students in the two der 24-hour guard provided by Otsego schools with the exception of children in the Kindergarten and First Grade. \$18.81, with Middlefield's share of A different type exam than that given the older children will be given to he youngsters. Eye examinations have been completed for students in Grades 2 through 12. Ear examinations still are being given, and should be completed soon, according to Mr. Sterl-

The last vacancy on the school in Cherry Valley. staff was completed last week with he appointment, on a substitute basis, of Mrs. George L. Plain as Social utility knife into the upper left chest Studies and English teacher in Grades of Mr. Ross, one of three hospital employees who had arrived at his home 1956-57 school year last June. Mrs. Plain is the wife of Dr. George I Plain, an intern at the Mary Imogene cassett Hospital. She taught at the Brighton School in Rochester last Donahue of Windsor, an ambular year. Her husband received his medical degree in June from the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Milford Center Baby AccidentallyStrangled

A nine month old Milford Center paby was accidentally strangled last Wednesday afternoon when he fell through the bottom of his crib, catching his neck between the side rail and

Little Craig Raymond Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haynes, was taking his afternoon nap when the accident occurred. Dr. Walter Luft of Milford, act-

ng county coroner, issued a verdict of accidental death by strangulation and possible fracture of the neck. Dr. Luft said that a screw holding he lower side of the crib to the head board had worked loose, and the baby pushed out the lower side of the crib and slipped through the opening catching his neck. He quoted the baby's mother as saying that the baby was a few inches from the floor

when she discovered the accident. Oneonta firemen, summoned by For Hospital authorities after an emer gency call was made to the hospital by a neighbor of the Haynes family worked about 30 minutes in an effort to revive the baby. He was pro-nounced dead by Dr. Luft shortly

after his arrival. Assistant Fire Chief Kenneth Hooks and Fireman answered the call for

Graig Raymond Haynes was born area. He also conducts a photo studio on November 23, 1956, in St. Peters in his home. He is president of the burg, Fla. His family recently moved to Milford. Surviving are his parents; tv ters, Susan and Deborah, all at home

brothers, Mark and Keith; two sisand a half brother, Robert Haynes of Potsdam; maternal grandmother, Mrs Harry Couse, Oneonta, RD 1; pater nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lu ther Haynes of Franklin, and several unts and uncles

Private funeral services were held at the Tillapaugh Funeral Home in pleaded guilty before Town of Otsego Milford, Buriel was in Milford Center Cemetery.

4 Lamb Pools

According to an announcement by the Otsego County Agricultural Department, another lamb pool similar to the one held last year is being made available for producers.

Four lamb pools will be held at the Empire Livestock Cooperative Building in Oneonta on September 13, October 11, November 8, and De ember 6 All of these dates fall on To avoid and eliminate confusion

furing the afternoon, it is imperative that all producers have their lambs in before noon. The lambs that are sold at this marketing place are accurately sold son and Lloyd Merritt of the sul by grade and weight and paid ac- station in Cooperstown. cordingly. They are weighed and graded while the producer watches. He may gain valuable information 90 Days for

by being present at the pool and

learn to evaluate his own lamb crop

by discussion and observation.

Leaves WGY

Herb Koster, WGY staff announcer, has been named WGY's sports announcer, according to Donn Chown, manager of programs for Station WGY. He will take over for Bob Bender, WGY's sports director for they placed third in the state. The workshop will be under the di-These awards added \$425 to the rection of Ronald P. Daly, Supervisor the past 10 years, who has left to take a position in Florida.

In his new assignment, Herb will to a fifteen minute broadcast, entitled "Sports Spotlight", Monday through

FATALLY STAB-BED BY PATIEN

Knifes Ambulance Driver

Thomas W. Ross, aged 51, an am-bulance driver, died instantly from a stab wound administered by Herbert 10 CIVIL CASES J. Fram, aged 49, of Cherry Valley. The stabbing took place in the Fram home on Wall Street in that village shortly after 1 o'clock. Fram had been ordered admitted

to the State Hospital by Otsego Coun-Tests are being made at the State Hospital to determine whether Fram will stand trial for murder. He is un-

Dr. Ulysses Schutzer, executive director of the hospital, said that psychiatric examination of Fram's fitness to stand trial will require "a week or

The tests were recommended by District Attorney Richard J. Bookhout of Oneonta during a hearing before Police Justice Almond Cramer Fram, twice before a mental patient,

is accused of plunging a seven-inch ployees who had arrived at his home oth who resigned at the end of the to transport him to Binghamton State Hospital.
Mr. Ross, who was accompanied by

> a transfer agent, and Edward J driver, died almost instantly. Dr. Schutzer explained that the hospital has two transer agents, certified to accompany persons to the hospital

Mrs. Ida A. Babçock of Binghamton,

after their commitment has been ordered by judges. Before the attack, which occurred about 1:30 p. m., Fram was described as "burning with resentment" when told he was to be taken to the mental

hospital in Binghamton. His commitment had been ordered by Judge Loomis on advice of Dr. benteld, d/b/a Country Club Motors, Wendell L. Bryce of Richield Springs vs. Donald Fink, contract; Milton

State Police said the doctors' exnesday, showed him to be a schizohrenic, suffering from dementia praex with homicidal tendencies.

Sgt. William Nagle of the Oneonta tate Police substation, said Fram hipped out the knife, which was conled beneath his coat, and attacked After Mr. Ross was stabbed, h nged forward as Fram backed out

the living room into the kitchen, continued. "Fram slipped and fell nd Mr. Ross fell on top of him." Meanwhile, Mr. Donahue, who was utside in the ambulance, heard sounds the scuffle and came to the assistice of Mrs. Babcock and Fram's 75-

ear-old father, Harry. Together, they disarmed Fram and cured him with a strait jacket, acrding to the State Police report. Mrs. Babcock then summoned Dr Vincent of Cherry Valley to atol Mr. Ross and alerted State Po-

at the Richfield Springs substa-Dr. Vincent pronounced Mr. Ross cad soon after he reached the modst, two-story Fram home near the seart of Cherry Valley.

State Police said Fram, a former isurance salesman in New York City, ad had a mental condition for the st two years. He previously had been a patient at o institutions, one of which was On the panel are:
c Rockland State Hospital, they George Bird, C

Sergeant Nagle said the weapon had een issued by the U. S. Marine Corps oring World War II and had been

Fram's mother, who had been sucessful in obtaining his last release om an institution, died on August i, he added.

Sergeant Nagle said that Fram, had occasion beaten his father and breatened him. From the Fram home in Cherry 'alley, the body of Mr. Ross was renoved to the Bookhout Funeral Home

Oneonta for a post-mortem exam-Death was due to stab wounds in he upper part of the left chest, just elow the armpit, according to Coro-

ier Bryce. Fram was taken to Binghamton State Hospital by Deputy Sheriff Jack R. Nevil of Toddsville, accompanied by Troopers Lawrence Peter-

Disorderly Conduct

A Middlefield man, Rowan Bresee, iged 29, was committed to the Onondaga Penitentiary after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct charges in justice court on Monday. He was sentenced to 90 days by lustice of the Peace Victor Rezen of

were placed by State Police. Bresce was arrested on Sunday by Trooper Lloyd Merritt, originally on a public intoxication charge. In Monday's action, the public intoxication charge was dismissed. On June 14 of this year, Bresce

of assault third degree, At settled at 22 Glen Avenus Me His. was remanded to the custody of the

Schoolmaster Dinner Planned by Legion

The annual Otsego County American Legion Schoolmasters' banque will be held at the Schenevus Valley Grange Hall in Schenevus on Thurs-day evening, September 19, at 7:15 o'clock.

Post Commanders, School Principals, School Superintendents, and Boys' State representatives will be guests of the Legion Posts in the county. All Legionnaires, their wives and guests are cordially invited to at-A Binghamton State Hospital at- tend. Tickets for the roast beef dintendant was fatally stabbed last ner are \$1.75 each and the deadline for Thursday afternoon in Cherry Valley reservations is September 11. Reservaby a mental patient whom he was try-ing to pick up for committal to the manders.

September Term Recessed Until Next Monday

Ten civil cases are reported ready to ome before the September term of Otsego County Court.

Included in the calendar, as read in the first session of court on Monday morning by County Judge Frederick W. Loomis of Edmeston are the folwing actions:

Samuel J. Conigliaro vs. Jacob H Enders and William D. Enders, cosartners, d/b/a Enders Furniture Store, negligence; Kenneth L. Schunan vs. Russell Alger, monies had and received; Leird E. Pierce vs. Salatore Laterra, contract; Milton Rubenfield, d/b/a Country Club Motors, vs. Laurence E. Young, Jr., contract; Milton Rubbenfeld, d/b/a Country Club Motors, vs. Raymond Chamberlain, contract.

Emelio Giola vs. Anthony Bagnardi, contract; Benedict vs. Westfall; Preso Gas vs. Tecwyn O. Williams; the fartwick National Bank vs. Andrew Schultz, Norma Jean Schultz, and tanley and Andrew Konchar, d/b/a Konchar Brothers, promissary note.

Scheduled to go over the term were legal actions between Public Loan Company vs. David W. Anderson and Lena Anderson, contract; Milton Ru-Frank Degner, contract; Clyde Alpaugh, d/b/a Alpaugh's Serv mation of Fram, completed last ice Station, vs. Dudley D. Campbel and Eastern Dairy Farms, Inc.; Les-William D. Clark, d/b/a McEwan's Hardware Co. vs. Benn Barber and Betty DeCant Barber, work and materials; Lee Madden vs. Granger's

nc., breach of warranty Alfred Best, d/b/a American Blue one, vs. Earl G. Stalker, contract, and Roscoe Shimel, d/b/a Richfield prings Supply vs. John Sullivan and

Announcement of settlements were nade in the cases of Walter Spitko vs. Frank Smith, contract; Fred Becker and Ella I. Becker vs. the County of Otsego, a property damage suit, and Reginald M. Bristow vs. Oneonta Dairy Co., and Joseph Orlando, a negligence suit arising from an auto accident.

A default judgment was also an ounced in the suit of Milton Ruben reld d/b/a Country Club Motors vs. Bessie Swift, for contract, and one case, that of Edward Jacobson, d/b/s The Smart Shop, vs. Louis Jerson goods sold and delivered, was put off the calendar by Judge Loomis, the liti gation having been over the term six imes prior to this term of court.

During the session, an extra pane of trial jurors was drawn by Deputy County Clerk Geary A. Wilmot and Undersheriff Frederick A. Trumbull.

George Bird, Cooperstown RD Worcester: Charles Pldgeon, Oneonta August Konchar, Cooperstown RD 3 Howard S. Snyder, Onconta; Freidr our chased by Fram at a surplus store Trowbridge, Otego; Ford Van Dusen, one two years ago. Oneonta: Nicholas Rizzo, Oneonta; Oneonta; Nicholas Rizzo, Oneonta; Lillian Smith, Milford RD 1; John Ellian Shith, Millord RD 1; John Russell, Laurens; Mrs. Robert Butler, Cooperstown RD 3; Rolyn M. Gifford, Onconta; Elizabeth Dutcher, Schene-vus; Ruth Graves, Westford; Milton Bunn, Hartwick and Ann Allen, Fly Creek RD.

Irmn Ives, Onconta; Madge Good-rich, Worcester; Edward H. Elliott Garrattsville; George Williams, Sche-Garrattsville; George Williams, Schenevus RD 1; Willard Hollenbeck, Worcester; Harriet Lyon, Laurons; Loren Mosher, Cooperstown; Elizabeth M. Westcott, Oneonia; Floyd Johns, Worcester; Halstead Ling, Laurens; Robert A. McMorris, Oneonia; Harold Latham, Oilbertsville; James Christman, Coopersiown RD 3; Herman Reploes, Worcester; Elmer Tabor, Hartwick; Leo T. Caden, Unadilla RD; John Dodge, West Oneonia; Katherine John Dodge, West Onconta; Katherin Kimmey, Mt. Vision RD.

Book Company Opens Office

The Frontier Press Distributing Company of Northern New York has Morrison, 16, and James Haggerty, established its headquarters in Coop- 16, all of Schuyler Lake. erstown under the management of Arthur F. Baker, who for the past six appearance before Justice of the Peace years has been associated with the Martin J. Traudt at Richfield Springs Frontier Press Company of Boston, and were remanded to Otsego County Mass, and for 14 years has served as Jail at Cooperstown to await Grand a public school administrator in New England.

The Frontier Press Distributing Company represents the Lincoln Lib- Weaver, a resident of Liberty who he Town of Middlefield. The charges rary of Essential Information, a quick spends his week-ends in Schuyler reference single or two volume depart- Lake, August 29, and removing some mentalized encyclopedia whose 23rd \$16 in cash. edition was brought forth this Spring. Included in the cash, which was Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their two taken from a jar in a china closet, daughters, Candace and Elaine, are were 12 silver dollars and a quantity

> Street in Cooperstown. Accompanying Mr. Baker to Coop-

MAYORALTY NOMINATION IN ONEONTA MAY BE IN DOUBT

GOP Organization Candidate Given a 28-Vote Margin-Many Write-ins Cause Confusion

The Republican primary election contest between Mayor Roger G. Hughes of Oneonta and Clifford J. Harrer for the Oneonta GOP mayoralty nomination may wind up in Supreme Court as a result of inconclusive outcome in Tuesday's ballot-

Unofficial tabulation of the voting shortly after the polls closed at 9 p.m. gave Mr. Harrer, the organization candidate, 771 votes to 743 for Mayor Hughes, a write-in candidate. However 123 other ballots which election officials term defective because of technical violations of the election law, could swing the result in favor of Mayor Hughes. Most of the 123 defective ballots indicated that the voter's intent was in favor of Mayor Hughes. However, some 23 variations of writing in his name resulted in the ballots being classified as void in the unofficial tabulations by inspectors of elections in the city's six wards.

FIVE YOUTHS APPEAL THEIR CONVICTIONS

Unaware of Rights

Through their attorney, Francis election commissioners rule other-H. Anderson of Cooperstown, five Cooperstown young men are appealing their convictions on disorderly conduct charges.

William Clinton, aged 19, on duty with the U. S. Navy, Anacostia Naval Air Station; Leslie Decker, aged 18, who has enlisted in the S. Navy; Frank Famulare, aged 20, a sophmore at the University of Rochester; his brother, John, aged this fall, and Joseph Violette, aged 20, a sophomere at Decker Junior

the appeal last Friday. The appeal is from a conviction . Larbic, an area camp director.

on July 18, after they had gone to ceived 310 votes, Mr. Hall, 187, and the camp by motorboat to visit Mr. Truscott, 154. girls employed there as counsellors. On the complaint by the camp man Gerald Smith at the Coopers-

town lake front. harges. They were given suspended sentences of varying lengths in Otsego County jail, plus probationary terms.

According to the appeal the group allege that they were improperly obtain counsel. They also allege Mr. Engell in the November 5

In the appeal affidavit, the young nen stated: "The plea of guilty was inducted Fear of physical violence from said Trooper Merritt (2) Threats Hartwick Frosh said Trooper Merritt of baseless

harges of other offenses and pun hment therefor.' Mr. Anderson, as well as the apcellants, charge that the arrests were made without a warrant and

without proper authority. On Monday, arguments for the appeal were presented by Mr. Anderson to County Judge Frederick W. Loomis in proceedings at the county courtliouse. Judge Loomis building and introduction to the faculeserved decision, taking the comlete file of the papers home with ternoon activities.

im for further study. The court allowed Assistant Disrict Attorney Scott E. Greene, a period of ten days in which to file a memorandum in answer to the

Four teenagers, including a juvenile have been apprehended in connection with a burglary at the home of Roger Weaver in Schuyler Lake.

third degree burglary while the fourth who is 15, may appear in Otsego County Children's Court. Arrested late Saturday were Law rence A. Shaul, 18; Frederick W.

Three of the youths face charges of

They waived examination during

Jury action. State Police said the youths admitted burglarizing the home of Ma

making their home at 76 Chestnut of change, they added. Three of the silver dollars were recovered, they said.

is doubtful whether their canvass will result in the addition of any of the defective to the total received by Mayor Hughes. Attorney Says Youths In a telephone interview with the Otsego Farmer late Wednesday morning, Mayor Hughes said that he was confident that so far as the intent of the people was concerned he had clearly won the nomination. He would not say whether he would take the action into court should the

The County Board of Election

Commissioners, which includes Royal

Kretzenger of Cooperstown, Republi-can, and Walter A. Bliss of Oneonta,

Democrat, are scheduled to canvass

the vote sometime on Thursday. It

Two incumbent Republican Superisors from districts in the city of Inconta, both supported by the GOP organization, were renominated in ontested primaries. Supervisor James

R. Mead, representing the First and Second Wards, defeated William L. Hoffman, 339 to 332, while Supervisor William W. Hughes, father of Mayor Hughes, and representative of who enters Cornell University the Third and Fourth Wards, won out over James F. Lettis, 296 to 247. In the Third District, made up of College in Worcester, Mass, filed the Fifth and Sixth Wards, William S. Finigin, won the Republican nom-

ination for Supervisor by a vote of on July 19 before Town of Otsego 196 to 157 over Marino J. Scorzafava. Justice Robert C. Tennant of Coop- In a contest for the Republican erstown. At that time the five nomination for Alderman from the youths pleaded guilty to charges of Third Ward, Donald C. Trinkino de-Police after a complaint by Walter Mr. Truscott also lost out in a contest for Republican Committeeman in of creating a racket and disturbing Kramer and Harold G. Hall, the presthe quiet at an Otsego Lake camp ent committeemen. Mrs. Kramer re-

Outside the city of Oneonta, voting was extremely light in the Otsego director, the group was placed un- | County primary. Fewer than 500 turnder arrest by Trooper Lloyd Merritt ed out in the Republican side, and less of Cooperstown and Village Patrol- than 300 amongst the Democrats. No contests appeared on the county-wide ballot. Supervisor Kenneth G. Engell They appeared before Justice of Springfield was nominated Repubennant and pleaded guilty to the lican candidate for Commissioner of Public Welfare, and Dr. Wendell L. Bryce of Richfield Springs, was re-

nominated for another term as Coro-In the Democratic Primary, Kevin Lynch of the town of Decatur, rean adjournment of the hearing to fare Commissioner, and will oppose that they were coerced into offering eral election. The Democrats didn't the guilty plea by threats of heavier designate a candidate for Coroner, charges brought by Trooper Mer- but it is possible that when the voting has been canvassed this week someone's name will have been found

at Pathfinder

written in.

One hundred and fifteen freshmen students of Hartwick College are in camp this week at Pathfinder Lodge

n Otsego Lake. parents and friends and were welcomed at a tea served to more than 400 in Bresee Hall. Tours of the ty and staff took place during the af-

Following their stay at camp and a pasie orientation program, the new students will return to the Hartwick campus for a testing program in charge of Professor Charles L. Youmans, assisted by Dr. Willard E. Mar-tin and Mrs. Eloise Scudder who will help in giving and evaluating the tests. Week-end activities for the fresh-Against 4 Youths men will include a Saturday night lance sponsored by the Student Christian Association and a Sunday afternoon pichic at Wilbur Park in One-

onta, also arranged by the SCA. Guided by upperclassmen, the freshmen will meet advisors and register for classes on Monday and Tuesday, September 16 and 17, with an all school registration dance in the Commons Tuesday night sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

In addition to the freshmen attending camp, other new students will arrive on campus Thursday, September 12 to take part in the testing program. Regular class sessions begin on Wednesday, September 18.

Suspends Sentence for Drunken Driving

Cecil A. Goodspeed, aged 54, of

Cooperstown, received a 90-day suspended sentence to Onondaga County Penitentiary on Monday, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of drunken driving before Justice of the Peace Robert C. Tennant of Cooperstown, Goodspeed was arrested about 5:30 m. on Sunday on Route 28 by