COMMUNITY

Elm Valley

Mrs. Cora Burdick, Reporter Nov. 25-Rev. and Mrs. Fred Church spent Sunday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Harley Walker in Olean. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Livergood of Birdsall were Sunday callers of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.Daniel Perkins.

Mrs. Flossie White and son, Russell of Arkport were Sunday dniner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burdick and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Foster and son, Dale were visitors in Olean,

Saturday. Dorothea Glover, Maxine and Charlotte Mead, Mrs. Lenna Mead and Mrs. Leona Glover were in Belmont Saturday where the girls entered the County Pie Contest. Elwin Hoose spent the weekend with Jimmy Greene in Rail-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover. were Wednesday business callers

cuse Thursday and Friday to a Milk Meeting.

Francis Mead and children attend ed the Extension Service round-many sections. Buyer inquiry for around for ways to increase your up held in Belmont Saturday even Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover with the emphasis placed on Farming is fast like any other quality is improved too. Leon Wahl and grandson, Tim- quality and not too much objec- business. Profit is the difference What will the dairy farm be had been in the car with my, leave by train Wednesday to tion to asking price. Some grow- between cost and return—so it like ten years from now? Just disembarked to load a 17

were Saturday afternoon callers ters, Mrs. Gertrude Barney in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burdick were

in Corning Saturday where they

Leonard Osborne had the misday morning, fracturing his hip. He was admitted to the Bath Vet-

erans Hosital, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Preston of Arkport were Sunday guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Preston.

Francis Cornelius returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burdick and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith of hind one of the most successful Scio spent Sunday at Niagara beekeeping practices today-tak-The Elm Valley Home Demonstration Unit will hold a meeting and bringing them back north in on making fiber flowers, Thurs-

day, December 4, at 10:30 A. M. at the home of Cora Burdick with a sack lunch at noon. Mrs. Homer Spencer of Friendship, the instructor, will have material for three different flowers.

Davis Hill

Mrs. Betty Bertrand, Reporter Nov. 25-Mrs. Charles Halsey The baby had been hospitalized for a few days last week.

mond, Friday night. Mrs. Donald Edwards and children were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Bernard Bertrand. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bouck and family of Jasper were Sunday din

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rev. and Mrs. VanDruff, of Allentown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Billings and family on

Mr. and Mrs. John Norton and daughter of Angelica: and Ralph with the public and farmers is de-Emrson and Miss Betty Brown of North Bingham were Sunday sup-

of the Harold Sisson Mr. and Mrs. Bermard Bert-

and Mrs. Walter A. Smith and family of Holley, Sunday after-

guest Friday of Roger Rowland. Mrs. Yvonne Rowland wishes to thank all of those on the Hill who contributed to the Red Cross when she came around for dona-

Charles Dunham is visiting Ohio at his brother, William's Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dibble and

Miss Maisie Brodie called on Mrs. Yvonne Rowland Saturday after-

Agricultural

Charles Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. even though movement has been how his herd stands. If you're light, cutting is in progress in not doing well enough, look better quality trees has been good production.

that quality trees, according to re- what you need is good food for ports received to date, are bring- less money. ing higher prices than last year. attended a meeting of the Con- Very few Scotch Pine sales have New York State College of Agribeen reported under \$1.00 on culture thinks higher hay yields Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burdick stump, and most were higher, to and more home-grown is the ansattended the Galeton, Pa., annual \$2.00. This year, all sales re-

held Saturday, December 5,

ondaga in Syracuse. some 3,000 honey bee colonies. cussed, and latest beekeeping equipment will be exhibited. here's a real opportunity for beginners in the bookkeeping busi-

Artificial Inseminators'

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sisson and for applicants in an attempt to family attended Grange in Al- select the most qualified candidates on November 21 and 22. The number of applications is limited. Those who would like to apply should contact the Coun-Agricultural Agent, Court

> 4. Pleasing, aggressive personality. Past experience in dealing

. Must be interested in going to work for an Artificial Insemination Unit in this-State or in

The Dairy Farm of The Future About this time of year. Allegany County farmers begin addthe year's profit or loss. are red --- did the farm pay? Well-... one way to find out on a dairy farm is to figure the "rate

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ness and see if you're doing as well as you could.

Maybe the findings of a recent study made by agricultural economist at Cornell would interest you. The experts analyzed the 1957 records of 464 dairy farmers in 15 counties. They grouped the farms according to rate of production. There were 66 farms that sold less than 7,000 pounds of milk per cow and 41 sold more than 11,000 ponds. Fifty-nine farms had a 10,000 lb., rate. The others varied between seven and ten thousand.

Next, they figured the labor income for the farmer and the results are very enlightening. The cost of getting that additional have to rotate. The Christmas tree situation in production was more than the

One leading scientist at the yields! dinner held at West Pike Grange ported were \$1.00 and over, with field, a Cornell agronomist who has achieved world-wide recognition. He says "the farmer of the future won't survive on average yields of today. Production costs must be reduced by higher yields." Dr. Bradfield says alfalfa and birdsfoot trefoil are the best bets now. "There's no substitute for them", he says. "The old timothy stands must go." Most dairy farmers apparently agree, for alfalfa acreage has doubled in less than 10 years and birdsfoot trefoil is rapidly becoming a big league crop. Hay is important because if a dairyman can top milk production with nutritious hay, he won't have to spend as much for grain, which is relatively expensive.

However, high hay yields won't allow a farmer to write off grain completely. Dr. Brandfield says farmers should strive to grow more hay on fewer acres, then use the rest of their land for grain. For many farmers this would be a lot cheaper than importing a lot of grain from the midwest since transportation costs have gone up.

Aside from economic reasons,

Mrs. Raymond Snyder and Mrs

tion", you can size up your busi- and silver wedding bells and white Tuesday afternoon by a Su pom-poms, white tapers and favors of white wedding bell baskets at each place.

Little Mark and Eileen Snyder, in an action alleging neg son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Snyder presented the brideto-be with a white corsage in a engaged in a scuffle and silver basket and a decorated A delightful evening was enjoy-

Briggs was the recipient of many The marriage of Miss Briggs to Richard Kent Harder will occur Saturday, December 13th.

Northeast dairymen should grow farms with the 7,000 pound rate grain to rotate with their hay. paid \$2350 per operator. Those You can get up to four-to-six tons ; 10,000 pounds paid an acre out of a good alfalfa field The 11,000 pound farms but after three years, stands be-_paid slightly less. Apparently the _come thin, yields drop, and you

Hay yields of six tons would Olean.

Howard Burdick was in Syra- New York State appears to be value of the milk. However, its startle many farmers since two Local Women Have or three tons is considered high. in the field is comparable to last up to a point. It's a good idea for But agricultural scientists have Narrow Escape year for the same period, and every dairy farmer to find out worked wonders over the past ten years. The plant breeders say Mrs. Catherine Phillipson good soils, with top varieties, are now producing hay yields, thought , impossible five years ago-and.

spend Thanksgiving with relatives ers report all available trees sold. becomes a matter of pushing about everybody agrees there will shotgun, which discharge Others with less buyer contacts down cost and jacking up the re- be fewer of them, but they'll have dently. The two Andover Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover have many trees yet to sell. In turns. Feed is one big cost no to have better cows to produce sustained minor gunshot general however the market on dairy former can avoid. Cowe more milk for a growing popula- for which they were tregood trees is strong. won't produce well if they don't tion. So if you plan to be in the Jones Memorial Hospi Growers should keep in mind get enough of the right food. So business for a long time—take a released. good, critical look at your pro-

Jury Returns

verdict awarding damages to Mrs. Lillian C Court Trial Jury of five and seven men. Mrs. Bernard sued the

in the death of her hi - Matthew Bernard after b 4 from a local hotel several

ed by tewenty-eight guests. Miss Hume Demonstration

The second lesson on " Meals Easier" will be gi the Grange Hall Wednesda cember 3, at 10:30 o'clock This lesson stresses, " Meals Easier when Pennies given by Mrs. Augusta Ball Miss Ruth Taylor. Memb asked to come prepared # share the expenses of the

Downbeats Mrs. Beryl Frances Ri by Rae Ellen Waldeck very fortunate to escape ast Friday, fourteen students injuries while sitting in a t school at 10 o'clock to go to car on the Greenan Road Tursaw to take part in the Sec-Name Mass All-State Music Festival. Taking part in the chorus were: Macy Gibbs, Rae Waldeck, Clau-Lette Corwin, Charlotte Dean, ary Woodward and Robert Win- G ndents one from Germany and W

John Walters played in the J. Common, James Mulhol-Robert McClure, Robert

wie, Elsen Joyce, Lois Reil and ol Eshenabugh played in the participating in the state ganizations and we enjoyed the Ance held for us Friday night. Me Sweet Beats are playing the Scio Senior Prom this The dance is from

year. Every year, an espectation is followed in

Homecoming game,

testured throughout the coun-

This is a part of Thanksgiv-

" And there, of course,

attraction is the food served

Thanksgiving—turkey with all

their own games as aunts

uncles talk, talk, talk, about

The to us and in return, we

The world. Many nations

Tace and prosperity.

Trajoy your vacation!

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much to be thankful for,

'd offer blessings for others

was is the customary gath-

of relatives at "Grandma's"

Younger cousins

Hi Herald News

from Andover.

by Joyce Day Herald members are requested

ithe following have written at three articles and are now Aker, Richard Baker, Rosy Bak-Alice Barnhart, Kay Bostwick, Church, Hugh Church, Car-Bob Conde, Carolyn ornell, Jeanne Day, Name La Day, Charlotte Dean, Nancy Irginia Lewis, Linda Mar-Joan Sootheran, Vir-Ish Updyke, Rae Waldeck, Gail Gary Woodard, Re-Jaker and Gail-Waldeck. have written articles for the Merald: Lynne Cable, Judy Robinson Leader McAndrew, Shar-Reil Rail Burger and

Sauerkraut and Mashed Potatoes, Pud-

Thanksgiving Day, in the Unit-

by John Common States, is an annual festival of The Andover Panthers beat the nksgiving for the mercies of Arkport Varsity 62-55 in overtime last Friday night on the Andover floor. The first half of the game was very close with both the meaning of thanksgiving teams having a hard time scoring. At the half the score was 25-24 in our favor.

draw away from Andover. With a little more than a minute left ed were: in the game Arkport led by four points 52-48. With a quick layup by John Common and two foul shots by Gail Waldeck, the score was tied 52-52. Just before the buzzer, an Arkport player was fouled and had a chance to win the game. However, he missed his foul shot, thus putting the game into a three minute over-

Andover pulled away from Arkport in the overtime with Comwood 36-18. High scorer in that There once was a big white cat mon scoring six points and Jim Mulholland four. The final score was 52-55. The high scorers for the night were John Common with 28 points, Lyle Young of Arkport, 22 points and Jim Mulholland with 14 points.

Andover

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Arkport		Those

Exes Friday night. All of us Harding

∡⁽⁵). Let's see a very good turn Andover J.V.'s Slaughter Arkport

by John Common The Andover Junior Varsity beat the Arkport J. V.'s 48-22. Andover was leading 29-12 at the their dues in as soon as half and the Arkport team never recovered. Tom Seamans led the local squad with 17 points, followed by Charles Dixon with 14. Manbers of the Hi Herald: Judie The high scorer for Arkport was Gary Rogers with 8 points.

The J.V.'s imporved very much from the previous games and are shaping up very well.

G. Rosintoski -----C. Dixon ----- 14 . Freeman _____ D. Woodard -----D. Harris ______ G. Thorp ______ L. Stocking -----Karnes McCool -----Karns -----Prentice -----Rogers -----

Senior News

Root -----

Andover Downs Margin

- Last Tuesday night Andover played its first home game of the season and defeated Greenwood 56 to 20. High scorer for the night was John Common with 13 points and next was Bob Sackett with 10 points.

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Although this game was 'not a The second half was still a close very close one, it gave everyone game, but Arkport started to the experience of playing in vassity competition. Those who play-

Robert Sackett-10 points Gary Woodward—8 points John Common—13 points Gail Waldeck—8 points James Mulholland—6 points Warren Hann-6 points Robert Conde—0 points Don Harris-0 points Richard Lewis—3 points Leo McAndrew-2 points

The Andover J. V.'s also had a game was M. Wright with 12 Who was fond of a little gray rat. points and next in line was Tom They went to the sun Seamans with 5 points. held here on December 5 against

Sophomore News

by Linda Marvel of the Sophomores were the game Friday night. Friday night, Rosy Baker rb Pelton went skating. at Bronson, Carol Hoag-Carole Clark, Linda Marvel Howe and Barbara Barn-

Also Saturday night Maxead went dancing in Belse that traveled to Warsaw everyone stayed in private Young ______ 22 enbaugh, Nancy Gibbs and Char. of fun with her cousins. Joan points for Scio. Sunday evening Rosy Baker

Freshman News

went to the show in Hornell.

by Judy George Seen at the basketbaal game Friday night were: Deanna Wittie, Sandra Thorp, Dawn Burdick, Connie Bronson and Judy George. Seen at the local theatre were Carolyn Cornell, Gail Wightman and Olive Fuller all escorted by

Sunday night all of the Freshmen were home dreaming of their past week-end.

Senior Interview by Joan Sootheran

Joyce Ann Day is the senior in the snotlight this week. She lives in Elm Valley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Day, and Points her three sisters: Jeanne, Janette and Jane. Joyce was born on April, 22, 1941. This is Joyce's twelfth year or

viously attended school in Wellsville. Joyce has a math and science major and this year she. taking typing, English, chemistry, solid geometry, and trigonmetry. brary Council, Student Council, G.A.A., Youth for Christ, and the Junior and Senior plays. She has been Editor of the Hi Herald, her Class President in her sophomore year, and Student Council Rep-resentative in her Freshman and Senior years. Rice pudding is Joyce's favor-

ite food. Her favorite vocalists George Beverly Shea and ice skate and she prefers physics over other subjects. Blue is her favorite car. Joyce likes the "Weathering Heights" and

by Cordelia O'Dell

The Andover students will be honored with the presence of four special assembly on December 1st zling young artist are college Congelli had company from Rochgraduates and have appeared na- ester. tionally on radio and television. The combination of a master pianist, a concert violinist, a ballerina and an opera vocalist will transport your emotions as in the Concert Hall, The Opera House, and The Ballet on to a Broadway

Limericks by Melinda Baker

studying poetry in English class. We studied narratives, lyrics, and

In a hamburger bun. Our first league game will be Now what do you think of thats?

> There once was a big jersey cow Who got in the farmer's haynow. She fell with a crash. The floor she did smash, And now she's a sore sorry cow.

Geroge Hoover There once was an old fat man Trying to get a tan. He kept it quiet,

He didn't want to expand! Doug Mulholland

Kindergarten: Katherine Gavin

Tot Spot by Karol Ann Ryan

Wightman went to see her grandparents while her father hunted. Dawn Baker and Judy Halsey said their uncles got deer. Other ed scoring honors with six points fathers have been hunting. Mrs. Riggs' class is going to have a Thanksgiving feast with Mrs. Corwin's Class. Marjorie Bernard is back in school after several days absence. Steven Tomm had an aunt and uncle from Tonawanda as guests for Sunday dinner. Timothy Williams was in Canisteo Sunday. He had a pony down had an uncle and aunt as visitors Sunday. Gregory Shellman entertained his aunt Velma from Whitesville Sunday. Debra Nichols' aunt and uncle and two cousins from the mountains are visiting at her home. Tommy Matison went to Addison Sunday

to take his grandmother home.

Grade 1: Jane Day was skating in Buffalo Saturday. Virginia Slocum visited in Belmont Sunday. Virginia's uncle and aunt from Bolivar were at her home Sunday evening. David Sootheran shopped in Wellsville. Chrisdinner with her aunt Beatrice in Ena Matison accompanied her grandmother to Ad-Donald Pitts' uncle and aunt from Wellsville were guests, Sunday. Jeffrey rode on a pony in Canisteo. Linda Buck-holz visited in Howard. Nancy Burch from Brooklyn School Wellsville has been registered Mrs. Corwin's room. Marilyn Cornell treated her classmates to candy and ice cream to celebrate her sixth birthday. James Howland visited his uncle in Pennsylvania. David Ormsby shopped in Wellsville. Nattie Cornelius visited her aunt in Scio. Jeanette Kent shopped in Wellsville. Ernest Jackson visited his grandmother. Group one has completed three pre-primers. Deborah Baker and Steven Jones are absent this week. We had one day of perfect attendance last week on

Hornell shopping Saturday morn-

enjoyed staying with his grand-mother this week-end. Joseph DeRemer reports seeing a very good show in Hornell. Mary Ellen Corwin entertained friends beautiful and talented girls in a from Wellsville for dinner Sunday. Joanne Lefever went to a at nine o'clock. These four daz- dinner at her church. Steven

Grade 5: Miss Jordan's grade wishes to welcome their new pupil, Elaine Burch who entered the group from Wellsville school. Ir Miss Jordan's grade a new contest has been started. The leaders are Gayle Storms and Larry Cook. This is a contest to see which side and also which individual pupil can earn the most holiday seals. In order to earn, a pupli has to have a perfect mark. This work includes all subjects. Larry's side is ahead now. The contest will continue through the mid-term On November 21 we examinations week in January, wrote some limericks. Here are Linda Davis celebrated her 11th birthday November 20. Diane Brown was 11 years old November 19th. James Wasson went to Olean Saturday.

Grade 6: Jean DeRemer saw "White Wilderness" in Hornell. Friday night. Linda Kemp was riding around Wellsville Sunday. John Strouse was in Arcade Sunday. Kennêth Lehman was shopping in Wellsville Friday night Sharon McGillivray has a new parakeet named Lilly. Norman Alvord's brother got a six point buck Friday. Danny Smith's brother also got a six point buck

by Lynne Carmody The Cubs so far have played two games. The first game was with a tall Scio team which we lost 37-22. Lehman connected Points from the Sophomore Class, were, visited her cousin, Marie Wahl for ten points to lead the Cubs. 12 Lois Reil, Ellen Joyce, Sarol Esh- for the week-end. She had lots scoring. Woodworth scored 22

> Height was the big factor in Belfast beating the local Cubs 23-20. Stackwick and Lehman shar-

The next Cub game will be with Scio here at Andover on Decem-

Teen Talk

by Lois Reil Do you ever get up in the morning and wish you could go back to bed and sleep for a few minutes more and then everything goes wrong for the rest of the day? What you need is more sleep. A growing teen-ager needs at least eight or nine hours of sleep every ngiht. If you're particularly active during the day. playing basketball or working hard, you may need even more. If you find it difficult to get as much sleep as you'd like to get at night, take it easy. When you friends or teachers try going to bed earlier and the next day you may find yourself having better you will even be able to think

more clearly in your school work. Song Titles

"Letter To An Angel", Claudette Corwin "Beep Beep", John Common "Problems", Jeanne Day

"To Know Him Is To Love Him". Carole Clark "Topsy Part 2", Tom Seamans "Rainbow". Ann and Keith "Destiny", Linda Coffin "Young Love", Warren Hann "Tom Dooley", Gary Woodard "Lonesome Town", Andover

"Teen Commandments". Don-

"One Night", Gail Waldeck "Love Of My Life", Alberta

"Bim Bomb Bay", Jim Mulhol-"Poor Boy", Victor Kemp "Tunnel Of Love", Olive and

', Carol Eshenbaugh

"Lucy", Lucille Rifenburg "Lonesome Me", Barbara Barn-"Secret", Pat Bronson

"Mocking Bird", Edgar Hoag-

Mes Yunna Rowland, Reporter

Billy Jo Wahl was an overnight

tions to same.

Charles W. Hebblethwaite

34% at \$1.10-1.53. A special program for amateur fortune to fall in his home Thurs- and beginning beekeepers will be the annual meeting of the Empire State Honey Producers' Association. December 5-6, at Hotel On-The amateurs will hear about

various bee management practices from one of the State's foremost the hospital in Buffalo Monday, commercial beekeepers, Harold after spending the week-end at Merrill of Wolcott, who manages They'll also learn the facts being colonies south for the winter to produce honey from oranges, the spring for honey from clover, goldenrod, aster, and buckwheat. New scientific findings will be dis-

Course To Be Held The demand for inseminators has increased and in response to was in Salamanca on Friday as- this, Cornell University is consisting Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mc- ducting an additional Insemina-Cormick in bringing their infant tors' Training School during the son home from an Olean hospital. period of December 1st through

December 13 at Ithaca, New York. Personal interviews will be held

House, Belmont, N. Y., as soon as The general qualifications are 1. A dairy farm background. 2. Be a high school graduate. . Be at least 21 years of age.

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