

# SPORTS

By FRED OWENS

## Hastings Loses to Gallitzin, 64-48, As Abel Leads Scoring

### Little Gremlins Down Hawk JVs By 48-21

Shooting better from the floor and taking the measure in each period the Gallitzin High Gremlins scored a 64-48 victory over the Hawks of Hastings-Elder Tuesday night in a game at Gallitzin.

The Gremlins, playing on their home court were down on their feet shooting, but made up for the deficit by registering a better percentage in field goals.

The Hawks, on the other hand, suffering from a loss of practice due to incompleteness of their new floor, were better in the foul department than the Hawks, but their field goal edge was considerably lower.

The Gremlins of Coach Guy Monies flipped in 28 goals and made only 8 of 20 foul shots as the Hawks of Coach Felix Catalano dumped in 15 goals from the floor and made 18 of 33 free-throw attempts.

Gallitzin got off to a 14-10 edge in the initial period and furthered that lead to 30-17 at the intermission on the strength of a 16-7 second quarter margin. They continued in the final half with a 20-18 edge in the third period and a 15-13 edge in the final round.

Three Hawk players and four Gallitzin men hit in the double figures with Cliff Abel, Hawk center coming up with four goals and 9 of 16 foul shots for 17 top points. Regala of Gallitzin made 6 goals and 4 of 11 fouls for 16. Rich Rubus of Hastings had 5 goals and 2 of 6 fouls for 12 and Dan Bills hit for 4 goals and a perfect 2-2 foul record for 10 points. Wahl and Nickol had 11 and 10 points, respectively, and McCloskey 10 for the Gremlins.

In the JV preliminary game the Hawks JV took a 48-21 loss from the Little Gremlins. Hoitz of Hastings was high in that game with 15 points as Stanley led GHS with 10 points. The varsity summary:

Gallitzin	GFT	Hastings	GFT		
M'Cluskey	5	0	10	2	4
Flick	4	0	8	1	2
Regala	6	4	16	4	11
Berocchi	0	0	0	0	0
Shenock	3	0	6	0	2
Wahl	3	1	11	1	1
Nickol	3	0	6	0	0
Stanley	0	2	2	0	0
Totals	28	8	64	15	28
Gallitzin	14	10	30	17	48
Hastings-Elder	8	7	15	21	48

## BCI Scores 62-45 Win Last Week

### Trip Curwensville Jt. By Score of 62-45

A strong second half uprising at Coalport last Tuesday evening gave the BCI Joint High Wolves their third victory, a 62-45 triumph over Curwensville Jt. High School's winless Golden Tide.

The Wolves of Head Coach Dominick Alfieri went into the present holiday vacation with a 3-3 record as they took Tuesday's victory. They will play again on Friday of next week, Jan. 7, at Clearfield against St. Francis High School cage team.

The Wolves took a 13-12 edge in the first period and at the intermission held a very slim, 21-20 count as they took the second period by a 18-17 margin. Everything broke loose, however, in the third period and the Wolves moved to a big 17-7 edge to hold a 48-30 edge going into the final

## Snowshoe Quest Starts Saturday

### Northern Counties Have Biggest Number

The snowshoe rabbit season comes in with the New Year. The season opens this Saturday morning, Jan. 1, and closes on Saturday evening, Jan. 8.

Shooting hours are 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. all days of the season, and there is no hunting allowed on Sunday. The daily bag limit is two and the season limit six.

In summer this woodland creature has the general appearance of its country cousin, the cottontail rabbit. But the snowshoe, besides being larger than the cottontail and of another family, undergoes a color change in the late fall and assumes a white coat in the short-light days of the year, giving rise to the name "varying hare." Just as the hare's dark coat blends with the late fall woods, the white coat, so does its white pelt make him hard to see on snow.

An item indicating why weather is controlling factor in determining the hunter's bag of this game animal is: if the ground is bare or lightly snow-covered the smaller hounds are able to pursue the snowshoe, but if the snow lies deep the short-legged dogs are almost worthless as trailers. There are reasons why the snowshoe rabbit still is larger when the forest floor is bare and dark.

Under normal snow conditions in the rugged northern counties of Pennsylvania, home territory of most of the state's hares, the camouflage coats offer good protection from natural enemies.

Snowshoes are not nearly so abundant in this state now as in the early 1900's. Maturing forests and overbrowsing by deer have caused a great reduction in their numbers. Nevertheless, many hunters will take to the woods in the northern tier counties for the first game season of 1955, hoping to enjoy some of the wide-circling chases these big-footed ghostly rabbits afford.

## Food for Wildlife Group Projects Need in Winter

In this season of cheer and of good-will many sportsmen, farmers, Boy Scouts and others prepare to project the spirit of giving into the New Year. Already they are planning to put out feed for certain game species that may need help in winter.

This timely assistance generates from interested people who realize the job cannot be done adequately by the men in the state wildlife agency alone. They know that, in severe winters, the survival of some wild game could depend on man-provided sustenance in certain localities over the critical months.

Many persons whose intent it was to shoot this game only a short time ago are now planning to keep it alive where natural food is scarce or snow or ice covered. Their aim is to provide food for hungry wild game to insure that next spring will find it healthy and strong, capable of producing well for next year's hunting sport.

Wildlife people have learned that certain birds and animals do not need, or will not accept much if any assistance from man in winter. Among woodland species most likely to require supplemental food is the wild turkey. In protracted periods of cold and deep snow, quail, too, may benefit from help in agricultural areas. Coveys of these game birds and friends of the farmer will undoubtedly receive hand-outs anyway, if strictly on a sentimental basis. Many people, hunters and non-hunters alike, will strive to further the comeback of the bobwhite in Pennsylvania.

Yellow corn provides more sustenance and heat than any other grain. Many wild turkey feeders are built to hold ear corn, while others supply shell corn. Quail find it difficult to take kernels from the cob, so shelled or cracked corn is recommended for them. It has been learned that wheat is not so desirable as winter food for birds. It provides energy but lacks the heat and vitamins producing qualities of yellow corn.

One of the greatest problems involved in feeding wild turkeys is getting the corn into the rugged, often roadless "back street" country, and some territory of numerous flocks of these magnificent birds. Game Commission personnel are presently busy filling the many large feeders built in the turkey range. They use several methods, including tractors, in getting into hard-to-reach areas. But sportsmen, too, have learned that jeeps, snowshoes, skis, toboggans, and sleds solve the problem of getting through deep snows and over rough terrain to fill feeders. Such preservation missions require determination and fortitude, but the payoff is inward satisfaction difficult to appraise or measure.

## Nimrods Report Oldest, Biggest Hunters In State

Two Pennsylvania men are said to be numbered among the oldest and biggest hunters in the nation, although they surely must be the oldest and biggest active outdoorsmen in this state.

In Blairsville it is said that Rev. R. E. McClure, age 94, may be the oldest active hunter. This past season he hunted the first day of the 1954 small game season from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

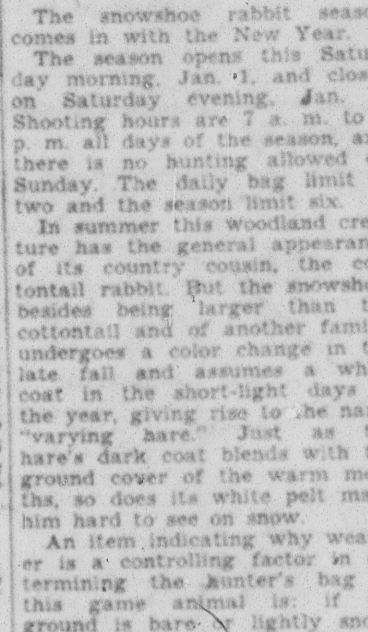
The Ambridge, Pa., newspaper Daily Citizen says that's well enough but claims the state's largest hunter hails from a neighboring town. This man, a 44-year-old outdoorsman, J. D. Steele, stands 6 feet 7 inches and weighs 437 pounds and is president of the Beaver Falls Sportsmen's Club. He has hunted deer for years in northcentral Pennsylvania. The paper reports Steele hunts all day, walking slowly through the woods but covering many miles each day out.

**LITTERBUG CAMPAIGN**  
The "Don't Be A Litterbug" campaign is gaining interest in Pennsylvania. The movement is to keep our highways, parks and public places free of refuse, and to educate the careless transients.

**ON SAVINGS**  
FDIC INSURED  
St. Nat'l. Gardltown

## Personnel Change By Penelec Gives Grimme Promotion

### Former Patton Man Sales Representative



LEO GRIMME

Changes affecting sales personnel in Pennsylvania Electric Co.'s Ebensburg and Altoona districts have been announced by N. G. Dodson, residential and commercial sales director for the Eastern Division of the utility.

Leo Grimme of 1503 Fifth Ave., Altoona, formerly of Patton and former sports editor of the Union Press-Courier, has been appointed residential and farm sales representative, and Lewis C. Heberling of 622 First Ave., Altoona, commercial sales representative.

**ROSE BOWL**  
The fabulous Rose Bowl game started out as a supplement to the Tournament of Roses when the first east-west game was played on January 1, 1902. Michigan beat Stanford, 49-0.

## Washington Began Open House Custom

Some historians credit George Washington with starting the custom of receiving friends, and holding "open houses" on New Year's Day.

The first president began this custom in 1790, when New York was the seat of the government. He made a practice of opening the doors of the presidential mansion for a reception on each New Year's Day. Home and foreign diplomats were invited as well as the local citizenry.

## New Year Calls For Celebrations

New Years is celebrated in unusual fashion in many parts of the world and as a rule, it is a time for gaiety and for throwing off the shackles of another year. It is one of the happiest days on the Japanese calendar. Even the poorest manage to have a new suit of clothes for this day, which is spent visiting friends. Celebrations sometimes last as long as two weeks, with three or four days vacation from work taken by many happy celebrants.

Bells and motors should be kept as short as possible and out of the way, or covered with a guard.

## Stoltz Motor Co.

Patton, Pa.



for a Prosperous NEW YEAR

BEST WISHES!  
May the coming year increase your success  
May your Holiday be filled with good cheer

**KRISE LUMBER CO.**  
PATTON

**The Smart Way to get there is by Air!**  
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YOUR AAA CLUB TRAVEL BUREAU

**The Johnstown Motor Club**  
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124 Main Street,  
Johnstown, Pennsylvania.  
Dial 4-6441

**SHIRLEY S. KELLAR**  
State University Extension. He is a member of Patton Aerie 1244, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Penn Central Beneficial Assn., and is a PIAA basketball official.

Mr. Heberling began his utility service in Tyrone in 1922 as a meter department foreman, later serving in Altoona as meter inspector, district representative and contract clerk. He has been customer service clerk in Altoona since 1945. A native of Irvonia, he attended schools in Clearfield and Juniata. He is married to the former Maud Alice Frantz and is father of one daughter.

Shirley S. Kellar, also of Altoona, has been named as home service representative for Penelec Eastern Division, which includes

the Altoona and Ebensburg districts. She held a similar capacity with Metropolitan Edison Co. in Reading for two years. A native of Johnstown, she attended California State Teachers College and holds a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Penn State University.

Feasting is an important part of a New Year celebration as of Thanksgiving, with a good meal bolting that there will be plenty throughout the days ahead.

The New Year's day banquet differs as one travels around the world. An important dish among the Spaniards is sopa, rice cooked with olive oil, tomatoes, vegetables and meat particles. Africans partake of cous-cous, which is composed of wheat grains, lamb and vegetables. Pickled greens, raw fish, roast bird and shrimp fritters are menu headliners in Japan, with pickled chrysanthemum petals considered a special delicacy. The Swedes temper their feasts with a special drink, called glugg which is a claret wine sweetened with sugar and flavored with almonds, raisins, dried orange peel, cinnamon, cloves and cardamom. It is usually set afloat before serving.

Feasts in England and Western Europe are similar to our American menus, chief difference being in the choice of side dishes. Turkey, duck or goose make the popular roast in England and in France. Latin countries bedeck their holiday fowl with truffles, chestnuts and olives and one might find snails on the menu in France.

**Pet peeve of yours?**  
You're singing happily away in the shower and... you guessed it. The telephone rings in the downstairs hall.

If you can't fight this sort of thing any longer, we'll be happy to install a second telephone in your home wherever it will save you the most steps. The charge is surprisingly low. Just call the Telephone Company Business Office and ask about an extension telephone.

**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA**

**THREE C'S FOR SAFETY**  
CAUTION  
CONTROL

**The bells ring and the horns toot "Happy New Year!"**  
Now, if wishes were cars, death and injury would not ride our highways. But it takes your will... your resolution... to make this a safe New Year. Drive with courtesy, caution, control.

**DRIVE TO STAY ALIVE IN '55!**  
This is not a license to kill or injure. It will be revoked or suspended for cause.  
John S. Fine, Governor  
**COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA**  
Oma E. Neuman, Secretary of Revenue  
Colonel C. M. Wilkins, Commissioner of Pennsylvania State Police

### HELLO Everybody

Just a ring of cheer  
So friends will hear  
A big Happy New Year!

**Fregly's Clothing Store**  
PATTON, PA.

### We Wish to Take this Opportunity

...to express our sincerest wishes to all our patrons for the most joyous of New Years! May we continue to serve you throughout the months to come!

**FARABAUGH'S LADIES' SHOPPES**  
PATTON EBENSBURG

### HAPPY NEW YEAR

**John White Post 779**  
**Veterans of Foreign Wars**  
PATTON, PENNSYLVANIA

## WELL-BROWNE ROAST

IMAGINATION can save you money!  
Well-browned roasts, succulent steaks and Chinese dishes are a few of its ways in which pork shoulder is featured.

### Pork and Apple Curry

Pork and Apple Curry is a good and appetizing combination. To serve 4, take 1 lb. diced pork shoulder and brown the meat in 2 tbs. hot fat; add 1/2 c. chopped onions and brown. Pare and dice 2 medium tart apples and add to pork and onions. Add 1/2 cup curry powder, 1/4 tsp. ginger and tap salt. Stir in bouillon cubes by dissolving 2 bouillon cubes in 2 c. hot water.

Cover and simmer 45 min. or until meat is tender. Add 2 tsp. lemon juice. Taste, and add more curry powder, if desired.

Thicken with 3 to 4 tbs. flour mixed to a paste with cold water. Serve on noodles (8 oz. package).

### Pork Steaks

Pork steaks may be accented with garlic, bay leaf and paprika. Because pork shoulder steaks are usually large, we have specified only 3 pork steaks to make four servings.

Flour - the pork steaks and brown in skillet in 2 tbs. hot fat. Drain off excess fat.

Combine 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. paprika and sprinkle on both sides of steaks. Combine 1/4 c. each vinegar and water and add 1 tbs. brown sugar. Four around steaks; add one clove garlic and one small bay leaf.

Cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender - about 1 1/2 hr. Add more liquid as water cooks away. Remove garlic and bay leaf; skim off fat.

### Gravy from Drippings

Make gravy from drippings in pan and serve over steaks. For a hearty, nutrition-high and cost-low dish that the menfolk particularly seem to like, try pork hocks cooked with sauerkraut.

To prepare, add the kraut to the hocks 15 min. before serving. A little celery seed stirred into the kraut just before serving gives an extra-good flavor.

**FORSYTHE'S SERVICE STATION**  
FIFTH & LANG AVES., PATTON

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