

# Jackets rip Burgin, 81-49; 'B' team wins

by Jimmy Smith  
Nicholas County had very little trouble in disposing of Burgin in a home basketball game, Friday night, Nov. 28. The 81-49 victory gave the Jackets their second win of the season, and boosting their record to 2 wins and 1 loss.

The game began with a couple of strong inside moves by Senior Center Gary Gray. Quick buckets by Joe Ruddle, Steve Curtisinger, and Gerald Thompson belted Nicholas County to a 14 lead. Gray then munched in four points in a row to extend the Jackets' margin to 12 at 1:04, and at the end of the first quarter the Jackets commanded a 22-16 lead.

Gray really began to take control of the boards at the beginning of the second quarter. He began to show his dominance of the inside, and before the game was over, he whizzed in 24 points, and grabbed 17 rebounds.

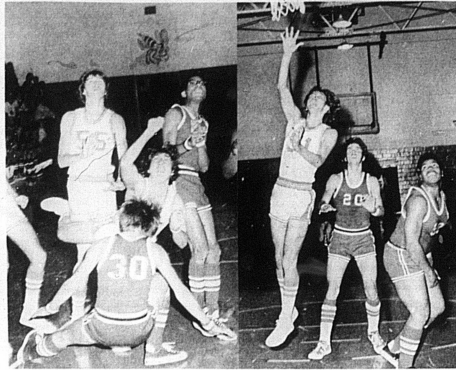
At the middle of the second quarter Burgin hit a hot streak and by the 4:20 mark had come back to within a single basket of the Jackets, at 34-22. At that point Joe Ruddle whizzed in a bucket to push the Nicholas County squad out by four at 36-22. The Jackets then exploded for 13 quick points that were capped off with the prettiest play of the game when Clifford Thompson made a steal and fed the ball to Joe Ruddle, who in turn made a fine pass to Greg Letcher for the score, and the Jackets went into the locker room leading, 59-27.

The entire second half was all Nicholas County with very little resistance they went on to defeat the Burgin squad, 81-49.

Senior Center Gary Gray topped Nicholas County's scoring column with 24 points. Next were Joe Ruddle, 14; Greg Letcher, 8; Tony Ruchie, 8; Gerald Thompson, 7; Mike Anderson, 7; Clifford Thompson, 6; Steve Curtisinger, 3; Steve Vice, 3; Anthony Williams, 1.

The scoring for Burgin went like this: 1. Simms, 16; 2. Simms, 6; 3. D. Dunn, 6; 4. Noel, 4; 5. Burns, 4; 6. Trone, 4; 7. Howard, 2; 8. McKinney, 2; 9. Munson, 1.

The Bluejackets' 'B' team also picked up a victory over Burgin by a score of 43-22.



Steve Curtisinger, a Junior Forward for the Jackets, goes around two Burgin defenders enroute to a score in Friday's victory for Nicholas County—Smith photo

So who's charging?—Junior Guard, Greg Letcher, takes a good strong drive to the bucket in Friday's game with Burgin. There's only one problem, he ran over a Burgin defender on the way.—Smith photo

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Grant Mathes, Carlisle, has been granted a junior membership in the American Anglus Association at St. Joseph, Me., announced Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary.

## Home Ec field trip focuses on careers



Nicholas County High School Home Economics students made a field trip to Mayville on Nov. 28.—Riggs photo

The Home Economics Department at Nicholas County High School made a field trip to Mayville on Thursday, Nov. 28, to visit various industries in that city. The clothing class visited Bentley's Clothing Store while the foods class visited Phillip's Meat Sausage Plant near Oronburg. The foods class viewed the kitchen at Frick's Restaurant and both classes toured the United States Cheese Company.

The Home Economics Department is the major department involved in career education at Nicholas County High School for this school year. The project is financed by Title III, ESSEA, and Title IV-B. Funds are provided for substitute teachers, money for field trips, and instructional materials used for studying various careers.

Other activities planned are a visit to McAlpin's Restaurant, Transylvania's Hotel-Restaurant Management School, Pappazi's Fashion Merchandising Program, Central Kentucky Vocational School's Food Services Class, and Shopper's Choice Supermarkets. Approximately 40 girls and three sponsors will be making these field trips.

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**Kentucky Water Sports**  
By Donovan Smith

**TACKLE TINKERING TIPS FOR OLD WINTER DAYS**

In the winter most of us spend a lot of time indoors. For fishermen these cold, dreary days are a great time for tackle tinkering and maintenance.

If it's like mine, your gear needs some attention. During the frenzy of fishing and lure changing, things have a way of becoming jumbled. Tackle boxes take on the look of a disaster area and rods and reels need servicing.

I like to remove everything from my tackle box and take inventory. Lures are grouped on a table according to their category: surface, floating, diving, deep runners, spinners, plastic worms, jugs, etc. Lures that have not produced get culled.

The smelly old tackle box gets a good scrubbing with soap and water. Loose hinges and trays are repaired.

Lures that will be used next year are carefully checked for chipped paint and bad hooks. Wood lures such as Bombers, Hip-I-Dies, and Hagapalas are coated with clear fingernail polish where they are nicked.

Plastic, juddie body plugs such as Rebel's R's, Hellbenders, and Big O's are checked for leaks at seams and screw eyes. Leaks will take away their action and cause a loss of fish appeal. Most air-tight glue makes a good sealer.

Rusty hooks should be replaced. All hooks, including those for plastic worms should be sharpened with a small file, stone or fine sandpaper. Making hooks needle sharp will result in fewer missed strikes the next time you fish.

Wash the plastic worms with soap and water. Pour a little mineral oil or olive oil in a plastic bag and drop them in. This eliminates fish repelling odors and

preconditions them with softness and luster. Remember to keep them away from painted areas. The plastic will cause a chemical reaction that will melt the paint and cause a mess.

Spinner ball bearings should be oiled to assure good action. Sharpen your fish cleaning knives. Throw away old, smelly work rags. Inspect your gear like pliers, lure knockers, stringers, etc.

Regardless of advice from some fishing experts to the contrary, I like to replace all the line on my reels. I believe that monofilament deteriorates every time it is used. Sunlight, grit and wear take their toll on the line. Use bright light line. In my case, the fish already have enough of an advantage, so I want good fresh line.

The heart of any fishing outfit is the reel. Neglect will cause problems and possibly spoil a trip. Disassemble your reels, one at a time, so that all of the working parts can be cleaned.

Lay out the parts in the order in which they are removed. Clean with a good solvent and inspect for wear.

Worm parts should be replaced.

Oil all moving parts. Light weight oil is preferred by anglers that fish in cold weather. It does not thicken like grease.

A pipe cleaner makes a good tool for applying the cleaner to each part.

Reels should be checked for performance. Rods should also be cleaned and inspected. Soap and water applied with a toothbrush is a good job. Tight fitting ferrules should be coated with a thin layer of oil slightly under the ferrule. Tight fitting ferrules are more difficult.

This is a little risky, but it usually works. Hold the end with the male ferrule about six inches over a hard surface and drop. This will cause the ferrule to expand slightly. Test for fit every time you drop it until it seats properly.

It's very important that you check the line guides on your rod for wear. If they are worn with ridges replace them. Even a small ridge will wear or cut line.

Now, with the job all done you can sit back and relax or, better yet, give fishing a try. Either way, when the time comes your gear will be ready.

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