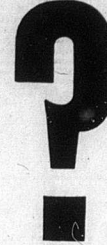


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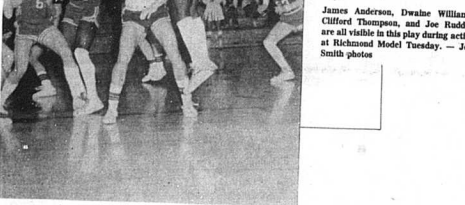
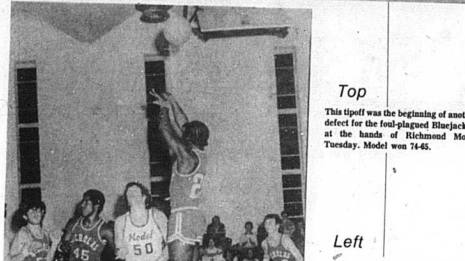
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Jackets downed by Richmond Model



by Wendell McKee
A foul-prone Bluejacket team could not defeat Richmond Model as they were turned back 74-63. Model won the game at the free throw line as they connected on 26 of 36 foul shots. The Jackets made 13 of their 20 free throws but made 26 field goals to Model's 24 baskets.
The Jackets were close most of the game, twelve points being the largest Model lead. Late in the game the foul situation began to spell doom for the Jackets. Not only did Model hit on more than 70 per cent of their free shots, but the Jackets lost four starters — Joe Ruddell, Wendell Thompson, Mike Hatton, and Mark Ruddell — due to fouls.
The lead changed hands six times in the first half before Richmond took a 30-26 lead at the intermission. The Jackets could get no closer than three points in the second half as Model continued their onslaught on the basket from the free throw stripe. The Jackets' record drops to 3-4 on the season.
The individual scoring totals were some of the lowest of the year, but several players scored. This was due to the foul situation as many of the starters spent considerable time on the bench. Mike Hatton led the Jacket attack with eight points apiece. Dwayne Williams had seven points and Clifford Thompson and Mark Vice added six tallies apiece. Tim Ockerman scored three points while Bobby Tin-

cher and Greg Willis each finished with two points. John Darden led the victors with a game high 21 points.
In Tuesday night's tilt, the Jackets manhandled Sayre for the second time this season, 82-56. Joe Ruddell had a season high 23 points in that game. The "P" team did win at Richmond as they came from behind in the final period to nip Model 52-50.

VA successfully treats drug addicted veterans

In a study recently completed at West Side VA hospital in Chicago, drug dependent veterans received significant benefits from treatment for drug abuse.
The study, to be published in the International Journal of the Addictions, followed 489 veterans over the course of their treatment. The patients were considered "hard core" addicts.
They were addicted to heroin for an average of eight years; they spent an average of three years in prison (mainly for crimes against property and/or for narcotic crimes), and they were mostly unemployed for over one year.
In addition, they were multiple drug abusers taking heroin, alcohol, marijuana, Tablin, and occasionally cocaine. Many had psychiatric problems. Most patients had been treated for drug dependence on two other occasions during the course of their lives.
The study found that after six months in treatment heroin use decreased significantly and these gains were maintained after one year in treatment.
At the end of one year in treatment, 88% were employed fulltime, and their arrest rate dropped to near zero. The patients showed no measurable gains in participation in school or in training programs while in treatment.
In contrast to success seen for patients remaining in treatment, those who dropped out within 30 days and followed up one year later, were found to have increased their heroin habit over the previous year while their arrest rate remained unchanged.
Only 18% of this group were working fulltime and a few were in school. In addition to the poor outcome for untreated drug dependence, many of the dropouts were in jail at the time of followup, and three per cent of the dropouts had died during the intervening year due to drug-related deaths.
According to Dr. Robert J. Craig, Ph.D., clinical psychologist who conducted the study and who is also the program director of the Drug Treatment Center at West Side VA, "drug dependence can be successfully treated if patients be remaining long enough for treatment to take effect."
One problem noted by the study was a high dropout rate during the course of the study. Dr. Craig cautioned that the

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Two UK professors design energy-efficient pipeline

Two University of Kentucky civil engineering professors have drawn up a design for an energy-efficient experimental pipeline system for transporting coal out of mines in slurry form.
Dr. David Kao and Dr. Don Wood have developed a model using continuous water pressure that, when made operational, will be capable of moving the same amount of coal with one-third the required energy of some current industrial models.
A demonstration system will be built at UK's Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, located at the Kentucky Center for Energy Research laboratory in Lexington.
"A slurry system used for underground coal haulage requires a great deal of energy to create enough water pressure to force the coal through the pipes," explained Dr. Kao.
"Most of the slurry pipelines now in operation are not self-contained systems and require constant creation of pressure to move the coal."
"Our system will be a continuous flow operation without disrupting the level of pressure in the system. As a result, it will only require about a third as much energy to move the same amount of material."
Dr. Wood said that most slurry pipelines now in operation for underground mine haulage have an open tank where water and raw materials, such as coal, are mixed together for transport.
"It's this feature that makes creation of large pressure necessary," he said.
In the system designed by Dr. Kao and Dr. Wood, coal will be injected into the pipeline through a revolving cylinder that allows the coal to be introduced into the system with minimal loss of pressure. When the slurry reaches its destination, it is separated from the water by centrifugable equipment. Clear water returns to the line and the coal moves away to be processed for shipment or storage.
The experimental model being constructed will have a six-inch diameter pipeline system and will be capable of moving about 2,000 tons of coal per day. Operational systems will use pipelines of up to 36 inches in diameter and will be capable of moving 20,000 to 50,000 tons of coal per day.
The system will be capable of transporting coarse coal up to two inches in size and can be used to move coal to the surface from an underground mine, as well as transport it across long distances.
The system also can be used to transport limestone, iron concentrates and gold mine tailings.
The experimental system is expected to be completed and ready for testing in 1979.

Ragtime weekend Feb. 17-18

The Bluegrass State, where the five-string banjo and the mountain dulcimer prevail, is going to change its tune to ragtime in February. The Kentucky Department of Parks and Kentucky Western Waterland will sponsor a Kentucky Ragtime Weekend at Kenlake State Resort Park, Harlan, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18.
The weekend, featuring popular Kentucky folk artists Dick and Annie, as hosts, will include concerts on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and workshops and programs all day Saturday.
"Ragtime" Bob Darrah of Missouri, one of America's leading exponents of ragtime music, will perform in both concerts. Mr. Darrah has appeared in national ragtime festivals and on educational and commercial television, and has toured the country playing the music and sharing the humor of the ragtime period. He will present a history of ragtime in words and music Saturday afternoon.
Saturday morning, Gene Jones, actor and songwriter from Georgia, will present vaudeville acts, comic pieces and songs from the silent movie era.
More information on the Kentucky Ragtime Weekend may be obtained from Steve Kichert, Kenlake State Resort Park, Harlan, KY 40524, phone (502) 476-2211, by phoning the Kentucky Department of Parks' toll-free reservation number, 1-800-525-2961, from any point in Kentucky.

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