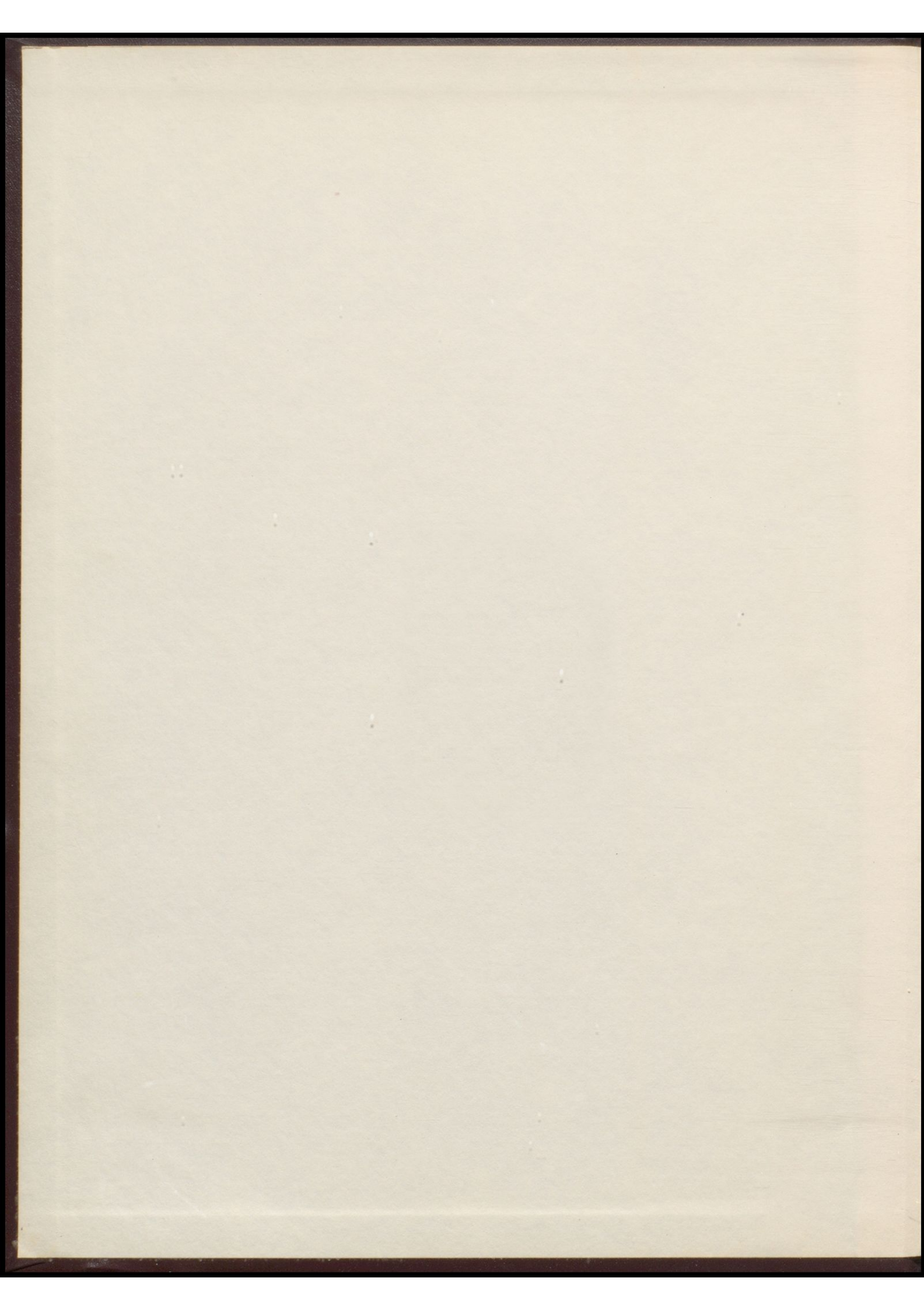


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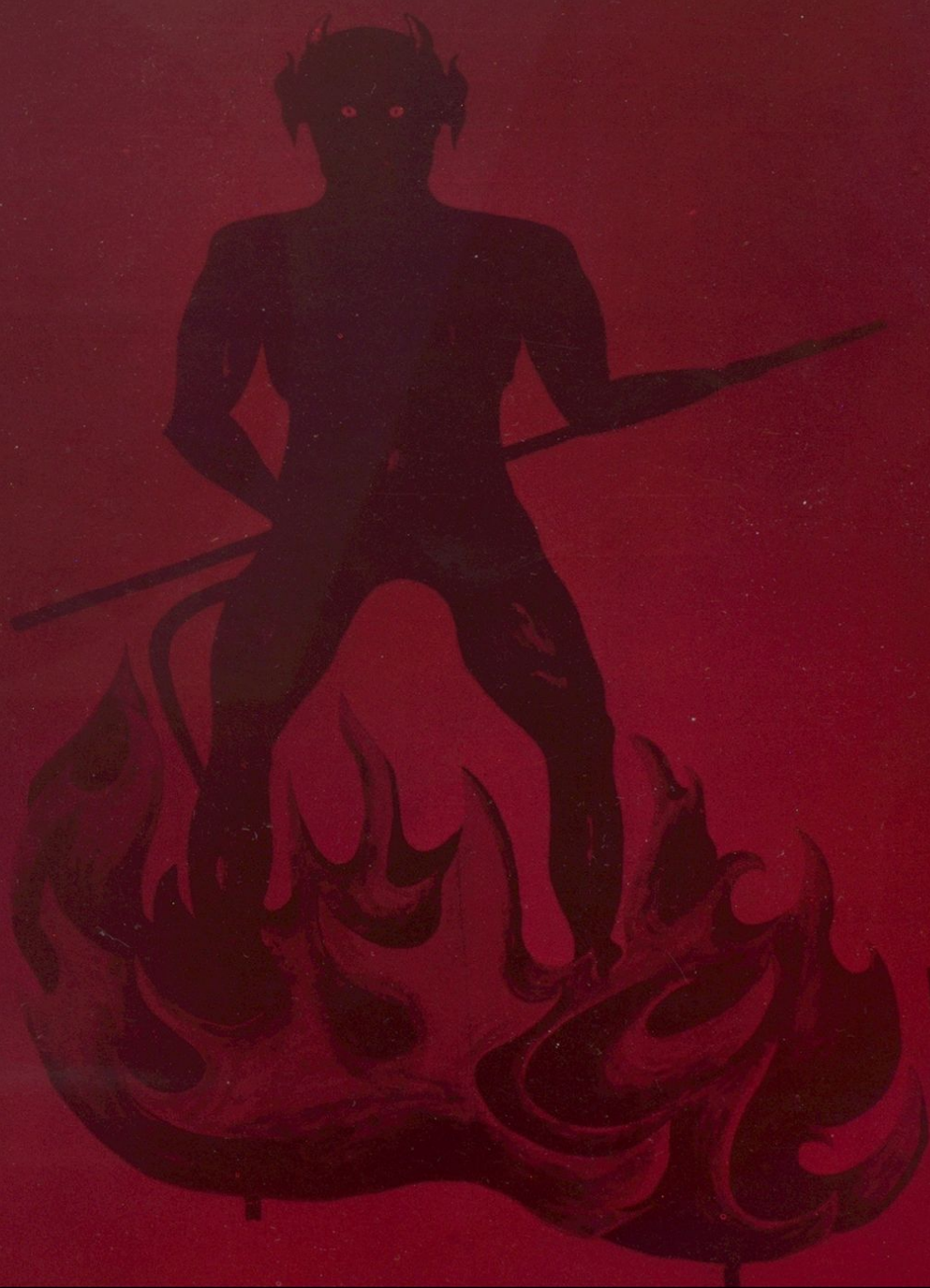




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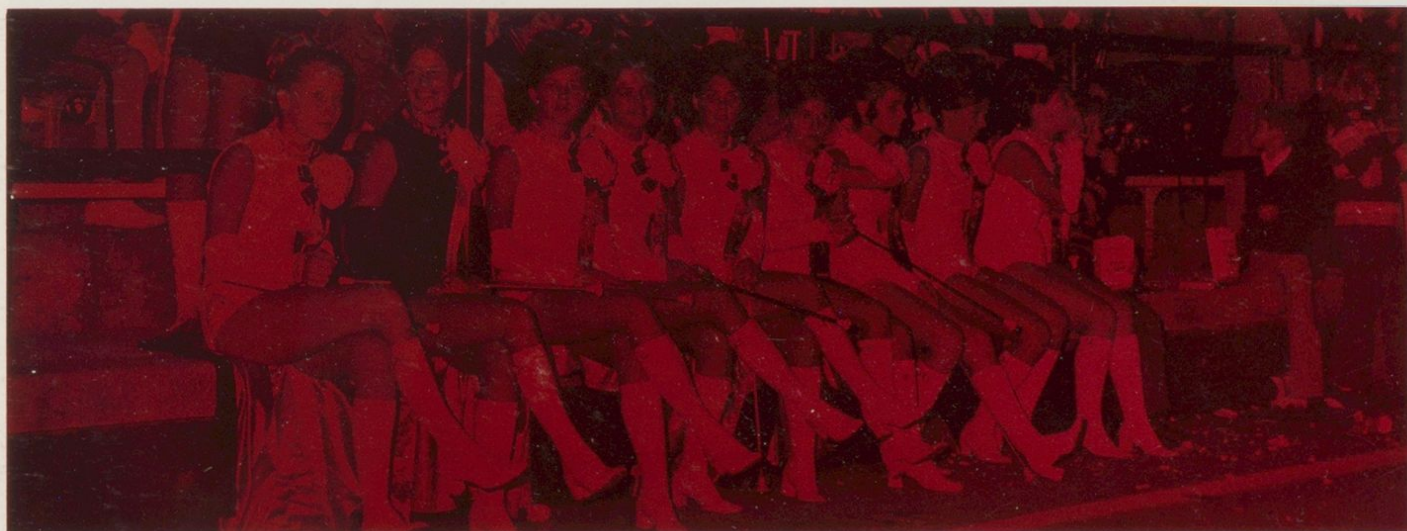
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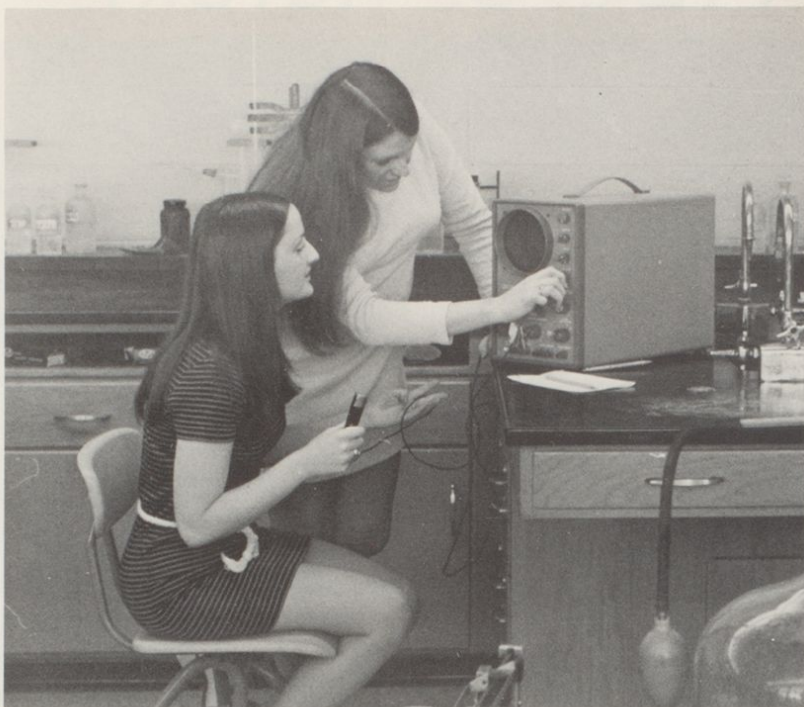
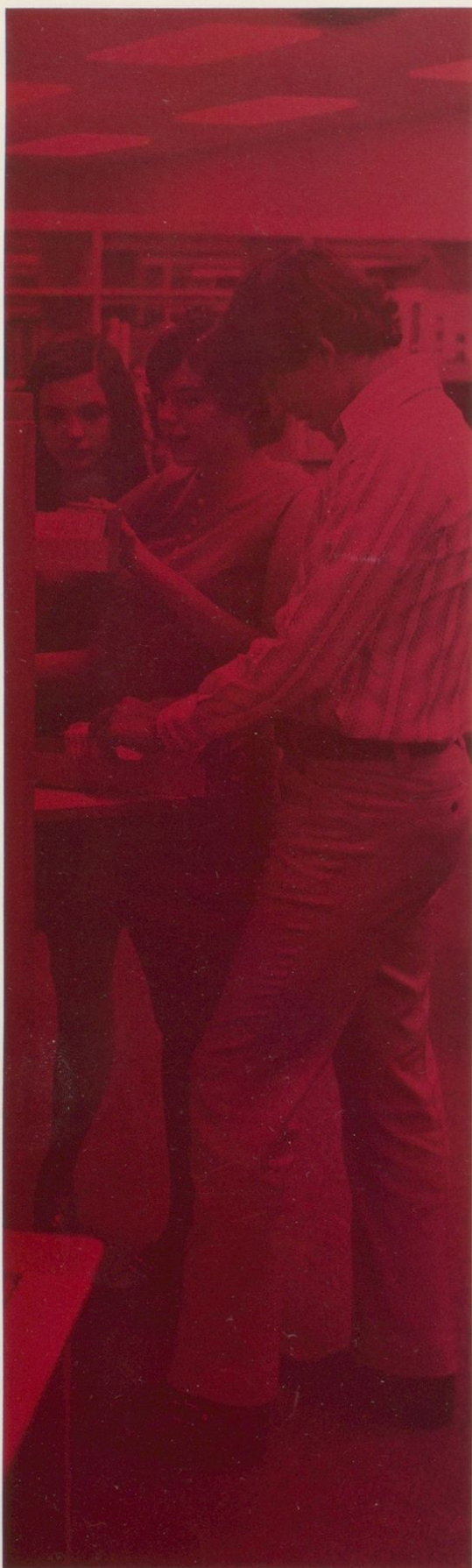
Opposite Page: The Red Devil Baseball Team receives the 16th Regional Baseball Tournament Trophy. 2. The Red Devil Basketball Team and Cheerleaders display the proper emotions on receiving the 16th Regional Trophy. 3. Senior Class President Mark Thirey and Valedictorian Karla Faulkner lead the Class Processional at graduation. 4. Mike Light shows his winning form at the Regional Track Meet as he crosses the finish line.

Top: The Cheerleaders show why they were rated third in the State.

Center: The Majorette life was victorious with Three First Place Trophies — even though they do not pay attention at football games.

Left: Supt. Logan Perry, Prin. Jack Fugate, and Asst. Supt. Frank Firestine look over plans for the new library.

FRIENDSHIP IS A VICTORY



Above: Physicist Joan Vanderhoof tries to find out if lab partner, Pam Hunter, is a soprano or alto.



Above: Mary Beth Roush wishes her mother would use Glad Bags to keep her sandwich fresh.

Left: Becky Jo Johnson, Mary Jo Caldwell and Steve Caniff use the card catalogue to help them find information for their term papers.

ALL RUSSELL HIGH STUDENTS ACHIEVE



Above: Lisa Clark feels that everyone else knows something that she doesn't, since they are going in the opposite direction.

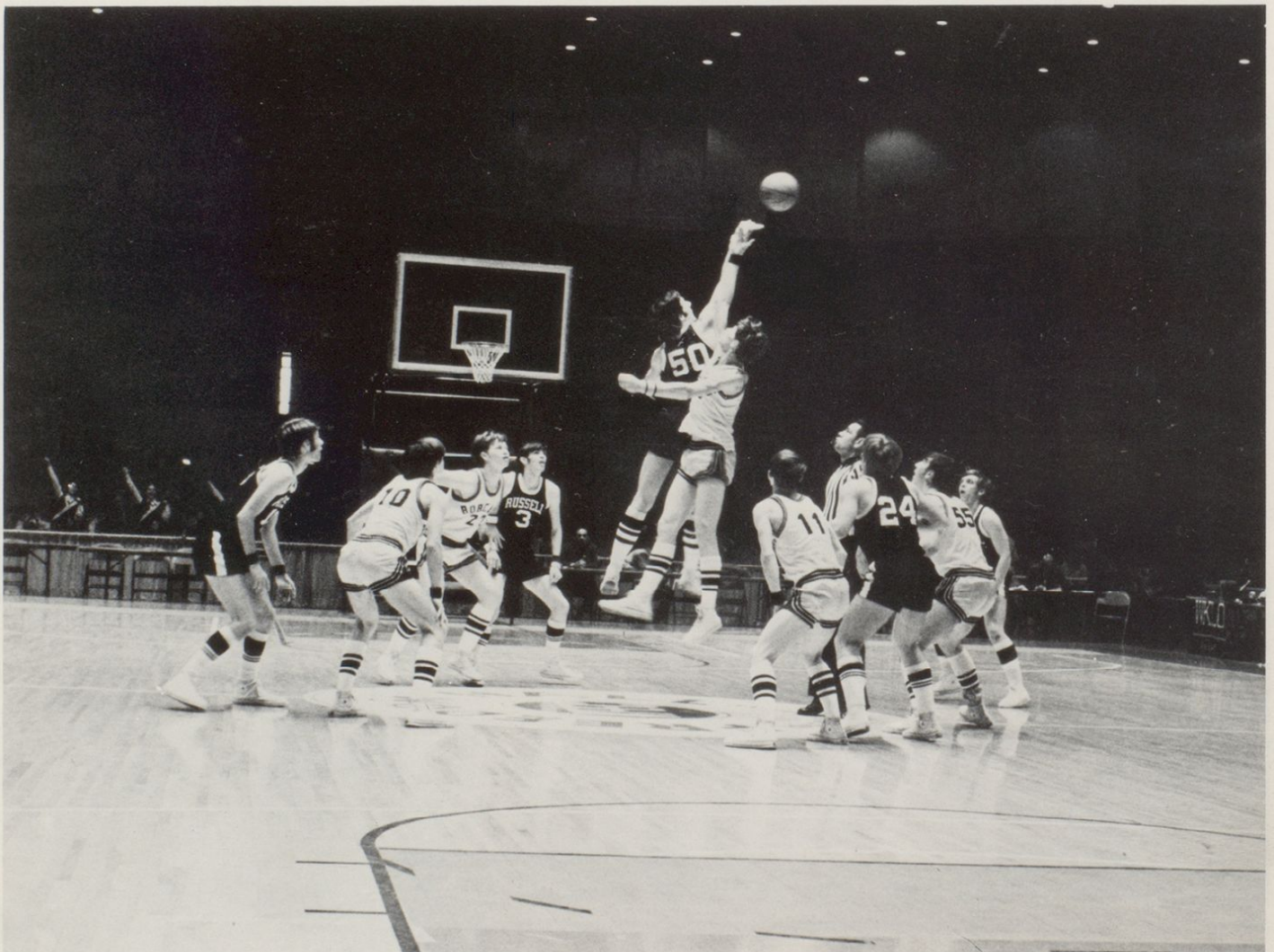


Above: Eleanor Wright, Lana Wimmer and Sally Nippert find that the best place to study is in Kouba Court under a "shade" tree.

1972 IS TRULY

Right: Ashland, Ashland, what a season — first in State, second in Region.

Below: Mark Thirey, alias The Jolly Maroon Giant, gets the tipoff to start the first game in the 1972 State Basketball Tournament.



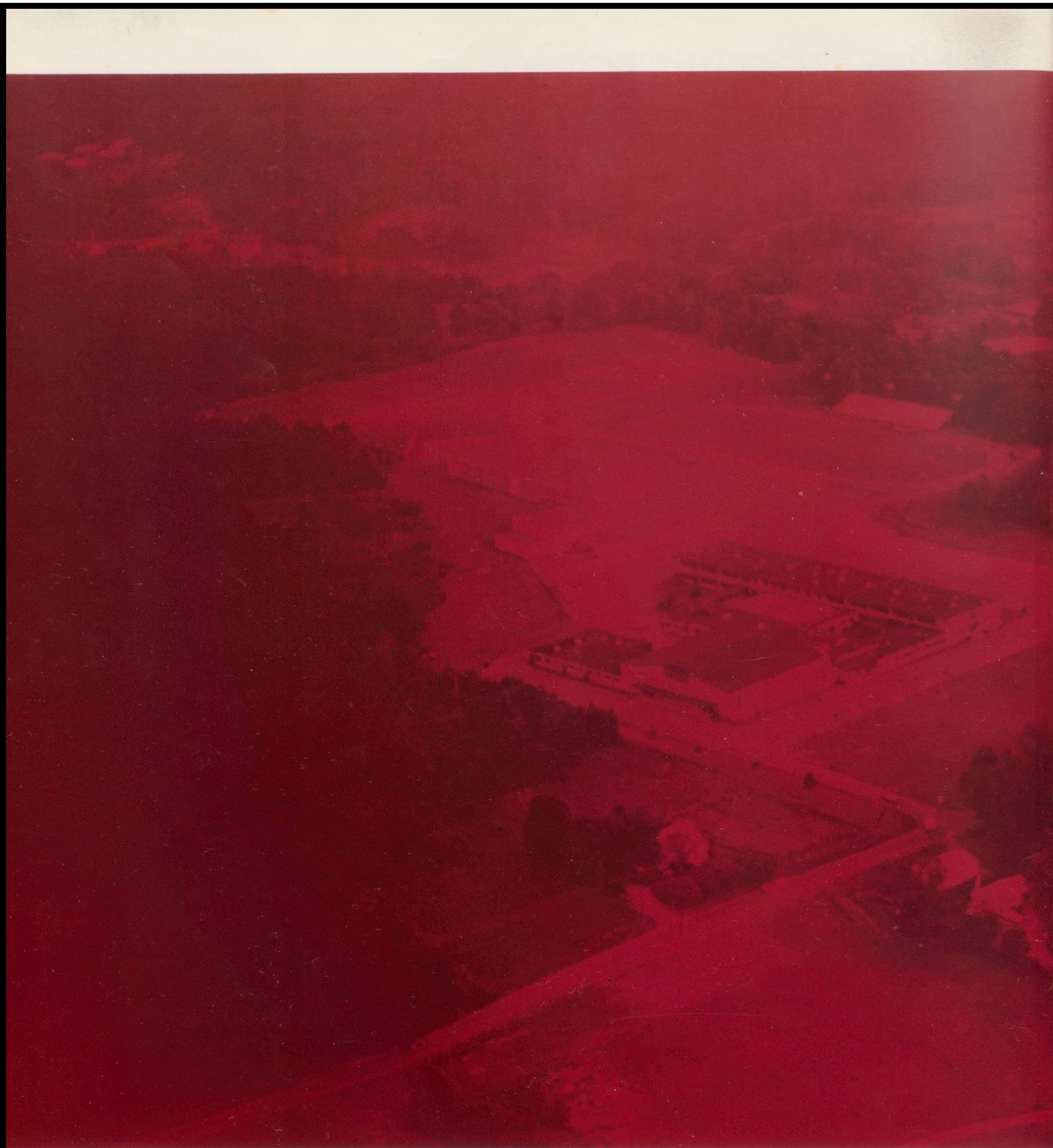
A YEAR OF VICTORY



Above: The Red Devils play "Tag, You're It" with Catlettsburg.



Left: Cheerleaders Terry Warner and Cindy Scaggs shout about Russell's overwhelming victory against Breathitt County.



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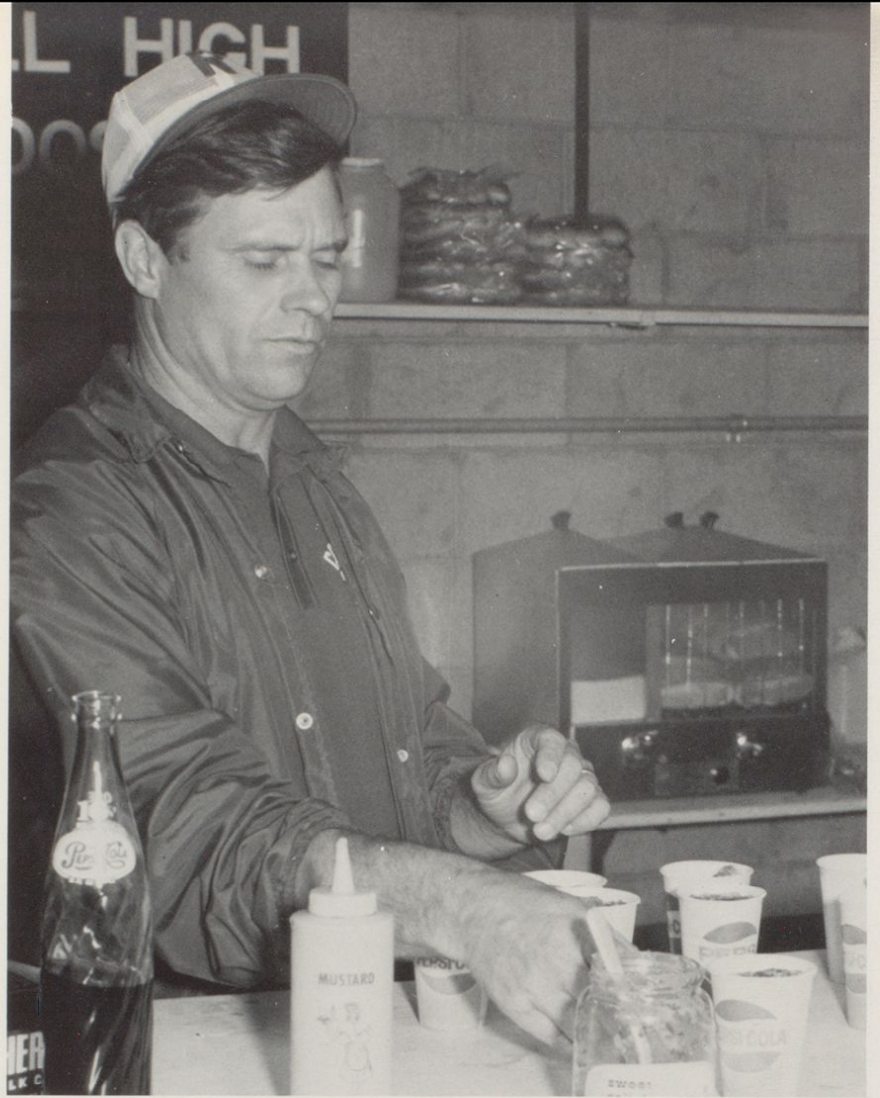
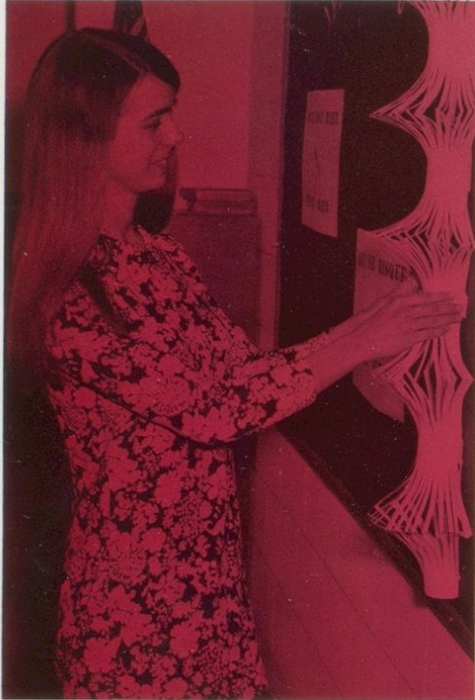
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FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION





BOARD OF EDUCATION: Edward Phelps, Dr. Lewis E. Franz, John Hill, Thomas Wilson, Glen Diedrich, Logan Perry.

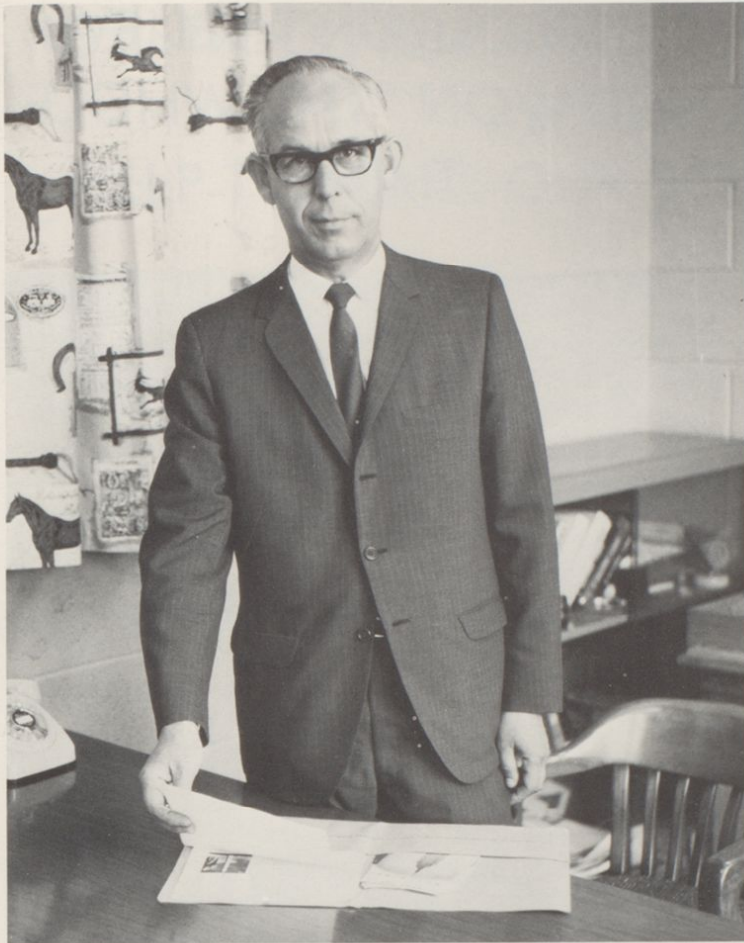
BOARD OF EDUCATION APPROVES MANY IMPORTANT ADDITIONS

The 1971-72 school year was a busy one for our Board of Education. They had completed the construction of the new library here at Russell High. Also added were new equipment and new books totaling \$85,000.

In the educational area the Board added a new business education lab and a new language laboratory. There has been a new advanced Chemistry course offered in the science area.

With more people watching football, bleachers, seating 1,523 people, were built on the visitor's side of the stadium. Outside the stadium, fully enclosed asphalt tennis courts have been constructed.

At McDowell Elementary there are new experimental programs operating and full time music and physical education teachers employed.

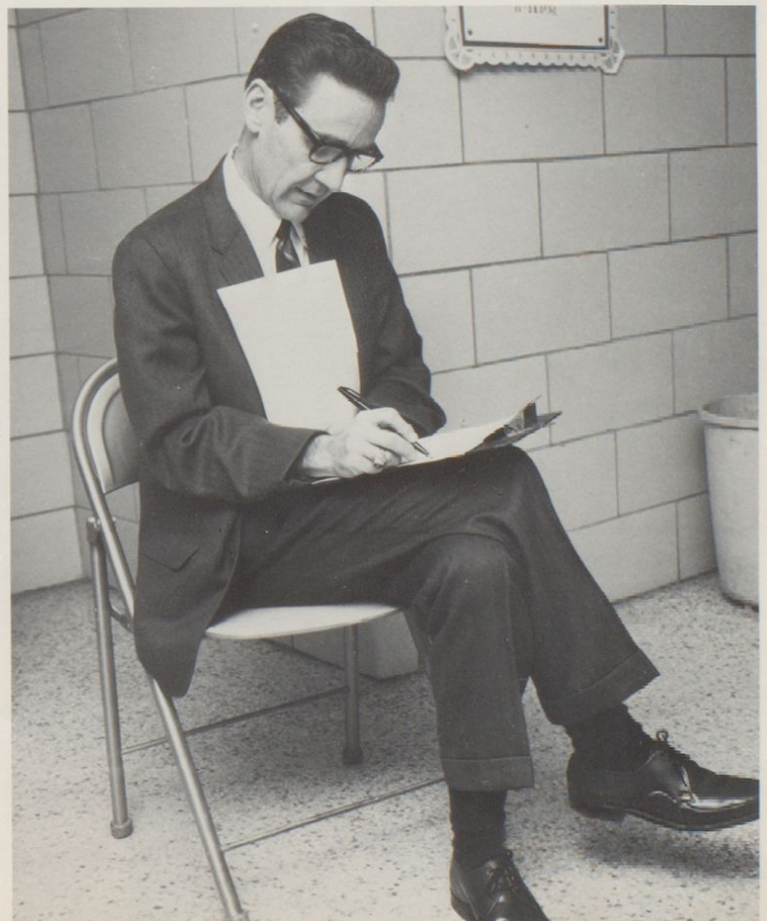


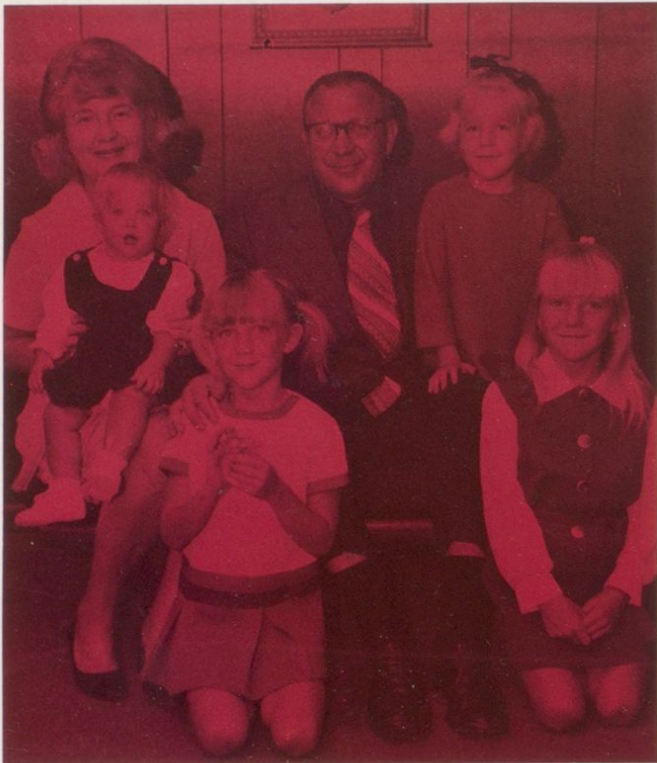
HEAD ADMINISTRATORS MEET CHALLENGE OF LEADERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT

LOGAN H. PERRY, Superintendent of schools.

Mr. Logan H. Perry and Mr. Frank V. Firestine use their many talents to keep the Russell Independent School System operating smoothly. This is their second year for serving together as superintendent and assistant superintendent. Mr. Firestine has charge of the transportation system and Federal programs. Mr. Perry controls the budget, finances, employing personnel and maintenance for the school system. Both of these men work together to formulate an efficient school system.

FRANK V. FIRESTINE, Assistant Superintendent of schools.





HE COULDN'T BELIEVE WE WON "THE WHOLE THING"

The school's "most outstanding cheerleader," Mr. Jack Fugate, has certainly become the driving force behind the sports activities at Russell High School. Pep rallies were held more frequently in 1972 than any other year. Game scores, along with words of encouragement for outstanding players, were reported over the intercom by Mr. Fugate.

Mr. Fugate, working with assistant principal, Charles Holsinger, guided the school through the first days of the new school year. Some of the outstanding accomplishments of this year were the building of the new library and a liberalized hair code. He also provided interesting talks on foreign countries for several classes.

Above: Mr. Fugate, his wife, Amelia, and his children, Susan Lynn, Jeanette Dee, Ann Marie, and Barbara Jane.



JACK FUGATE
Principal

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, SUPERVISOR AND OFFICE SECRETARIES HELP TO MAKE OUR SCHOOL OUTSTANDING



CHARLES P. HOLSINGER — Assistant Principal, Dean of Boys,
American History



LUNCHROOM AND BOOKSTORE SUPERVISOR — Pat
Taylor

OFFICE SECRETARIES — Betty Hollan and Celeste
McClanahan



COUNSELORS DISPLAY INTANGIBLE TALENT OF REACTING TO DIFFERENT SITUATIONS



STEPHEN TOWLER and OLA SMITH
Counselors



The R.H.S. counseling staff, headed by Stephen Towler and Ola Smith, worked diligently in the interests of our students throughout the 1971-72 school term. Mastering scheduling programs and administering critical exams made every minute's importance seem invaluable. In addition to these services, the counselors provided for the students a place to go for discussion of problems and a place to plan for college.

JOY HAMILTON
Counselor's Secretary

DRIVER'S EDUCATION AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION — LEARNING BY DOING

Driver's Education students are given the chance to learn safe driving habits and the opportunity to develop automotive skills. These skills are essential in today's widespread turn towards the use of the automobile.

Mrs. Blanchard and Coach Walter, Physical Edu-

cation leaders, involve students in many activities to strengthen body and mind. Study units include volleyball, soccer, track, basketball, tennis, speedball, gymnastics and football.



LAFAYETTE WALTER
Physical Education, Adv. Phys. Ed.



MARVIN MEREDITH — Driver's Education



PATRICIA BLANCHARD
Physical Education, Adv. Phys.
Ed.

CREATIVE WRITING SPARKS ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

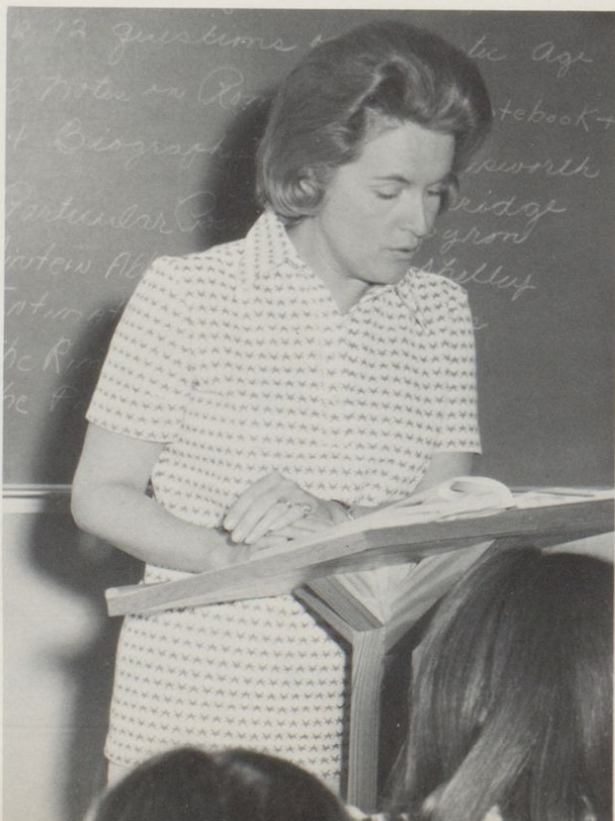
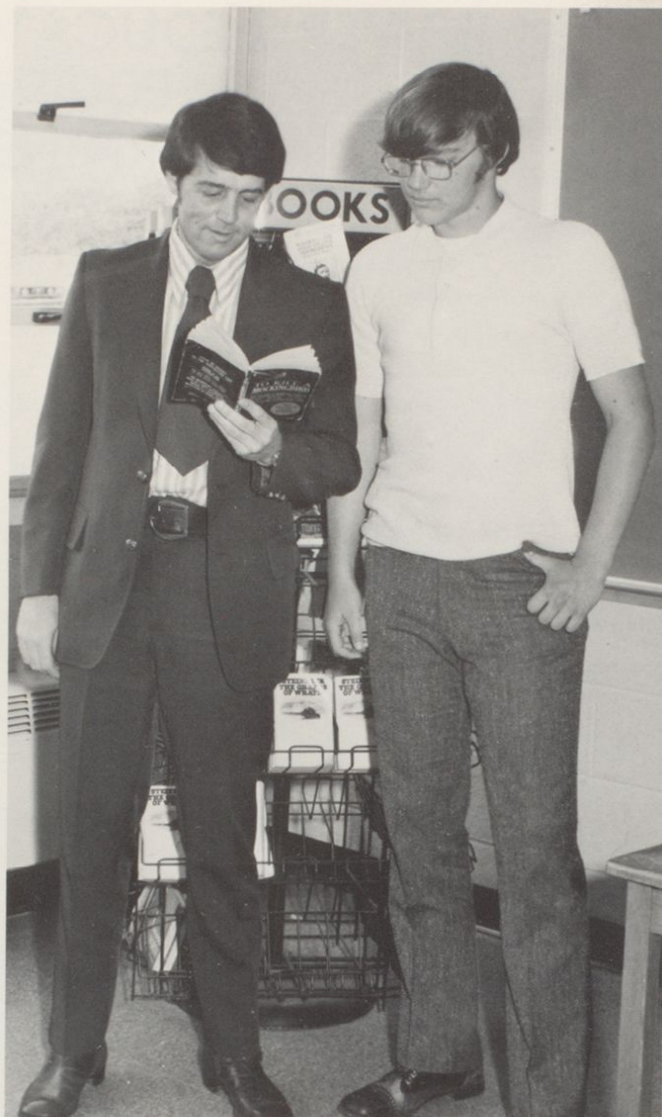
This year something new strikes fire — Creative Writing. The new course is taught by one of our English teachers, Mr. James Shope. The students wrote and produced Christmas Plays of their own.

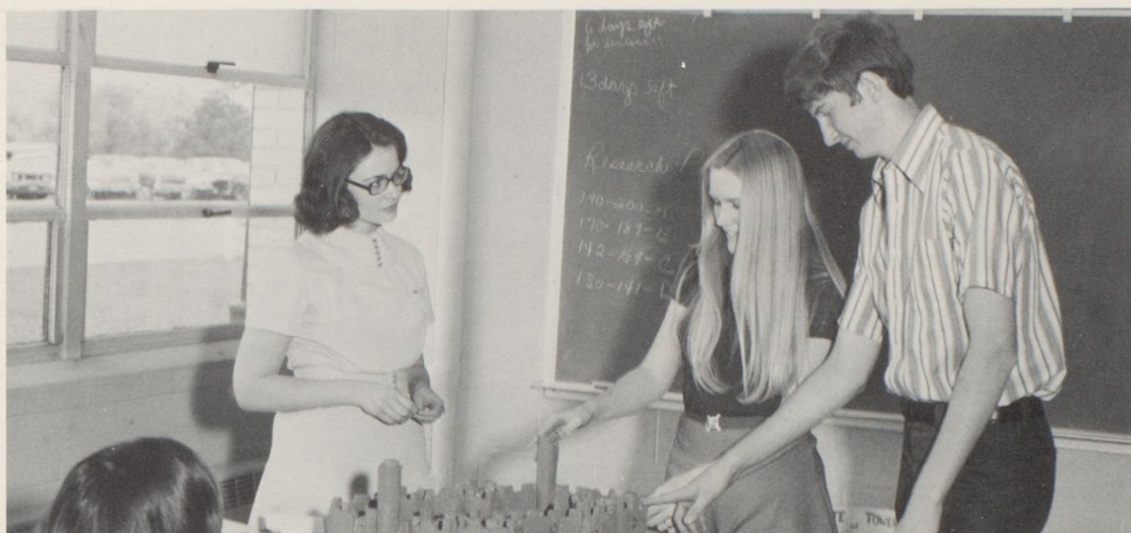
Honors English is high English which only students recommended by their junior English teacher and have at least an "A" or "B" average may take. This prepares students for college.

Right: ALAN WALTERS — English III, Humanities.

Below Left: ALICE GAIL SMITH — Speech.

Below Right: JOYCE KENNEY — English III.





JUDITH GAMBILL — English II, IV



JAMES SHOPE — English IV, Creative Writing

The Russell High School English Department is changing. Along with studying the basics, such as grammar and composition and the old classics, the students are being taught to create and compose themselves, developing their own individual talents. English I introduced the freshmen to the Shakespeare classic, "Romeo and Juliet," and also taught the basics. They read novels such as **Great Expectations** along with writing elementary compositions. English II provided sophomores the opportunity to read "Julius Caesar" and **Silas Marner**, and to express themselves with many different compositions. This prepares the sophomores for junior and senior English.

To help the students with their many problems, the school provided a new library at the end of the year. The two librarians Numia Lee Fouts and Mary Smith are always ready and willing to help the students in their various assignments. The library provides books, novels, magazines, pamphlets, filmstrips, slides, and even people to show them.



RITA SPEARS — English I



JANICE OSBORNE — English I

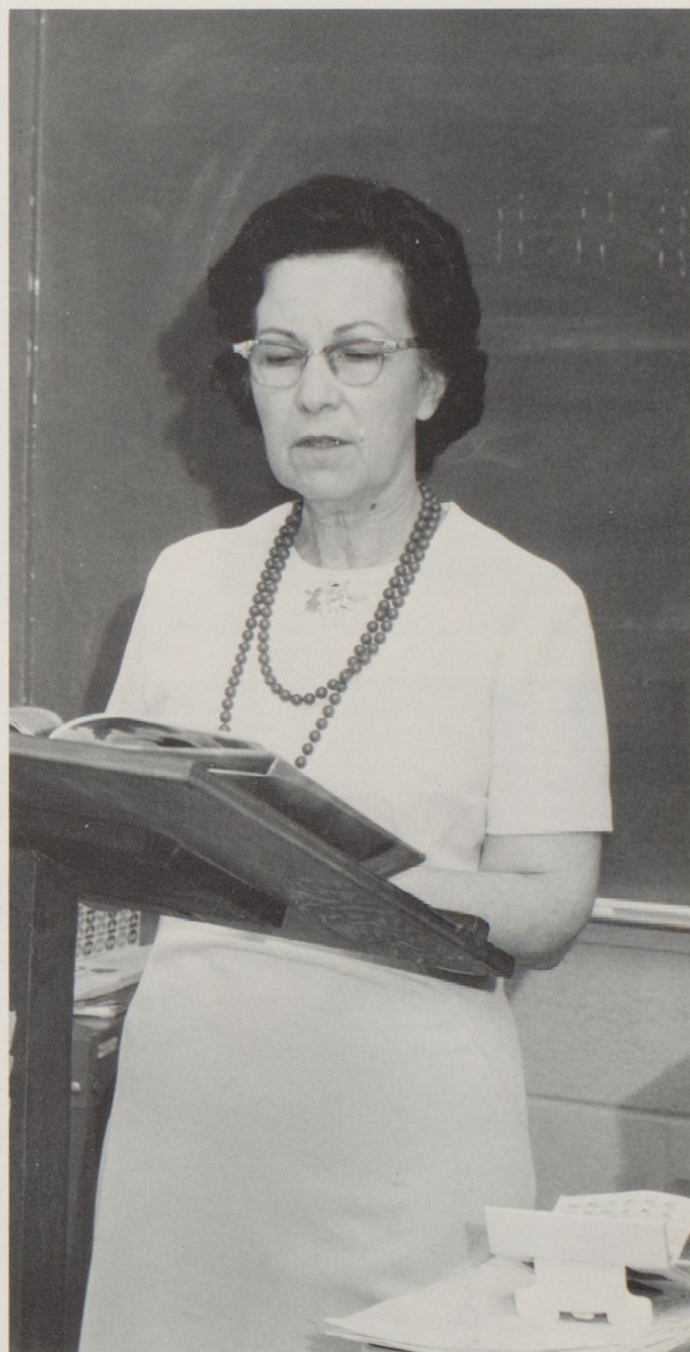


LINDA KEETON — English I, II.

LESSONS IN LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE PROVIDE BASIS FOR ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



NUMIA LEE FOUTS — Librarian



MILDRED WEBB — English I, II



MARY SMITH — Librarian

LANGUAGE CLASSES PROVE THAT LEARNING CAN BE MIXED WITH FUN

Classes in three languages are offered at Russell High. Students can choose from Latin, French, and Spanish. They receive excellent speaking and reading knowledge of that language.

Mrs. Leadingham was instrumental in proving that languages can be fun to learn. Classes were often surprised with such games as "Language Baseball" or "Who, What, or Where" played completely in French or Spanish.

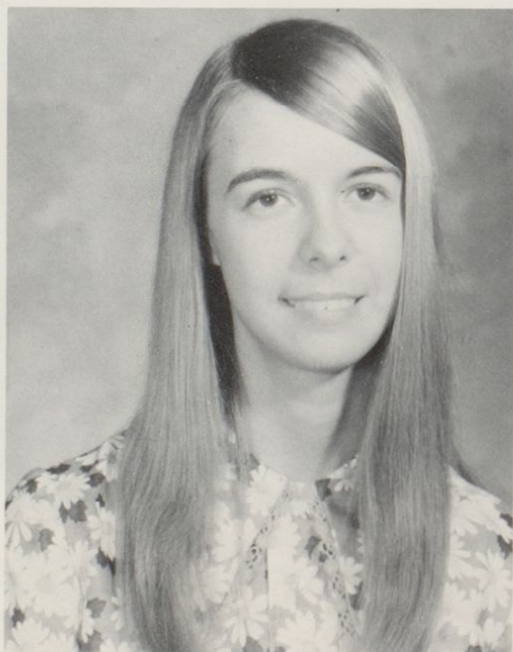
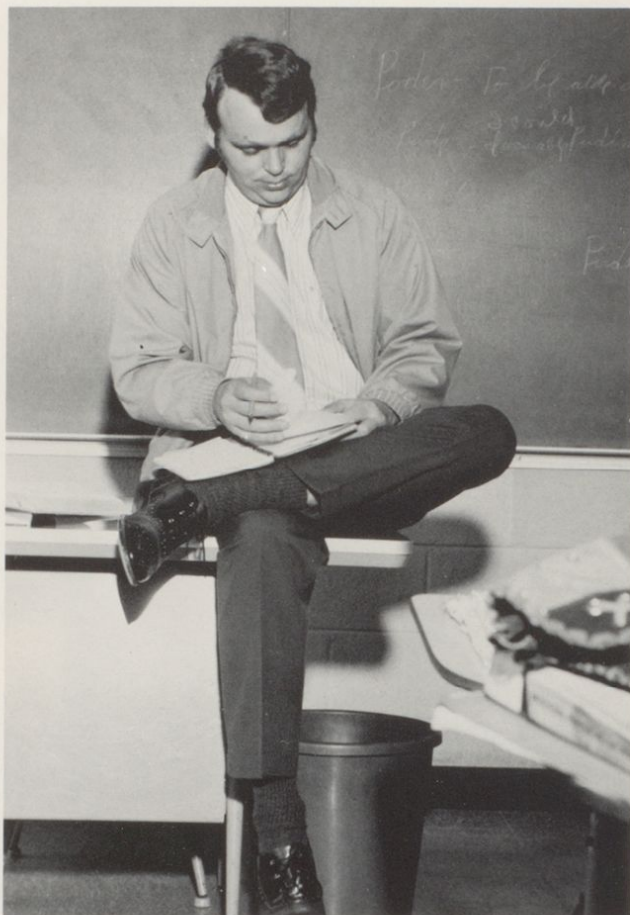
A rivalry between the two Spanish II classes divided them into class clubs with each club writing messages (in Spanish) for the other club and a competition of wits at the end of the year. Mr. Wysong's Spanish classes were enlivened by tales of bullfights and old Spain.

The Latin classes busied themselves with the learning of the syntax of the language and reading the stories of Julius Caesar, while also playing such fun games as Latin Scrabble.

Right: DANIEL WYSONG — Spanish I, II.

Below Left: DEBORAH LEADINGHAM — French I, II, Spanish I.

Below Right: SAUNDRA CARTE — Latin I, English II.



FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT DEVELOPES TALENTS



Top Left: Mrs. Helen Myers, director of Girls Chorus and Mixed Chorus, took the groups to a variety of singing engagements.

Top Right: Art Classes were taught by Patricia Shope and student talent was displayed at the Arts and Crafts fair.

Bottom Left: Mr. Ronald Irwin directed concert and symphonic bands during second semester, leading the symphonic band to a superior rating at Morehead.

Bottom Right: Mr. David Brown, director of the varsity marching band, leads the band during the Homecoming Parade.

A variety of science courses, including Physical Science, Introduction to Chemistry, and Physics, Biology I, Advanced Biology, Chemistry, and Physics were offered to the R.H.S. student. Physical Science, an introductory course for freshmen was taught by Miss Douglas and Mrs. Maynard. Biology I, a study of health, microbiology, and botany was instructed by Mrs. Callihan, Miss Douglas, Mrs. Kendall, and Mrs. Maynard. Advanced Biology, an in-depth study of life, was taught by Mrs. Callihan. Introduction to Chemistry and Physics was taught by Mr. Blankenship and Mrs. Kendall. Chemistry and Physics were taught by Mr. Blankenship.



JEAN DOUGLAS — Biology, Physical Science

LAURA MAYNARD — Biology, Physical Science



ROSE SALISBURY — Biology

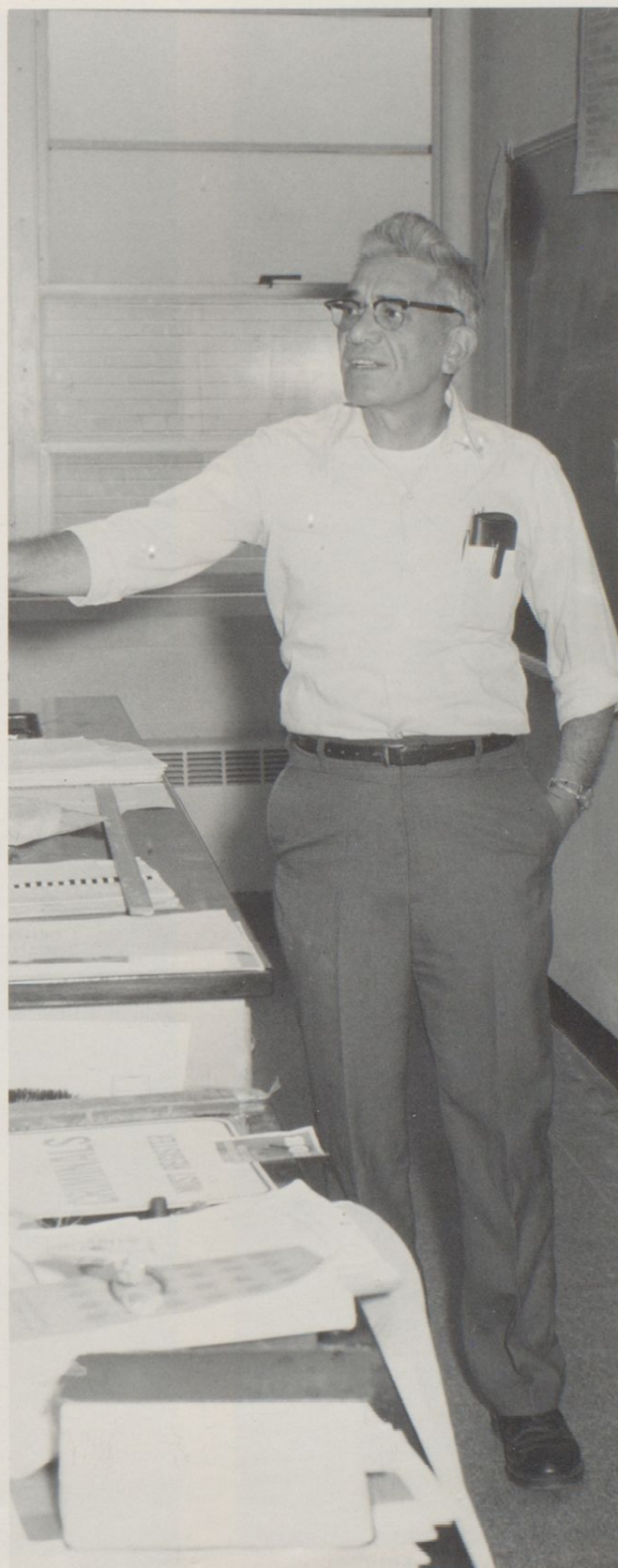


SCIENCE STAFF PREPARES "SPACE AGE" STUDENTS

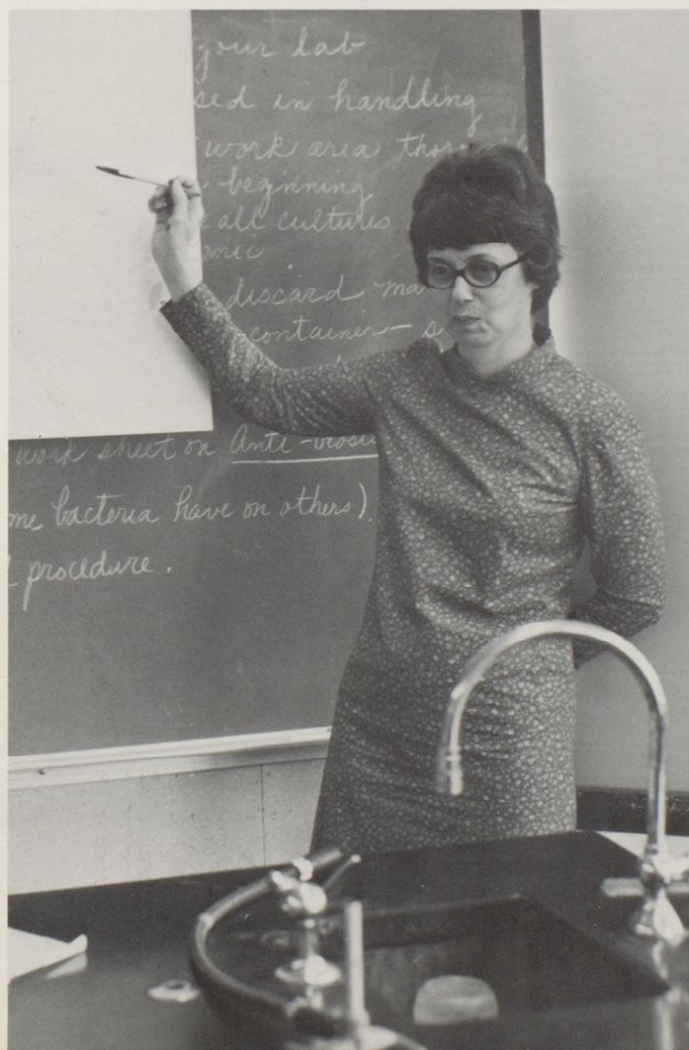
LORRAINE KENDALL — Biology, Introduction to Chemistry and Physics



COLONEL BLANKENSHIP — Introduction to Chemistry and Physics, Chemistry, Physics



RAMONA CALLIHAN — Biology, Advanced Biology



MATH DEPARTMENT SAYS GOOD-BYE

Russell High School said good-bye this year, to one of its first instructors, Miss Washington. Miss Washington, who taught geometry, was employed by the Russell School system for 45 years and spent 39 of those years teaching in Russell High School. During her tenure at R.H.S. she taught most of the courses offered in the math and science department at one time or another.

A selection of mathematic subjects, preparing students for a variety of vocations were offered at R.H.S. Freshman math, an introductory course, was taught by Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Melvin, and Mrs. Worthington. Arithmetic, a basic math course, was taught by Mrs. Amis. Algebra I and II were taught by Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Rose, and Mrs. Melvin. Seniors were offered a course in advanced math, which included trigonometry and calculus taught by Mrs. Melvin.



ELSIE WORTHINGTON — Freshman Math, Algebra I and II



BEVERLY MELVIN — Advanced Math,
Algebra II

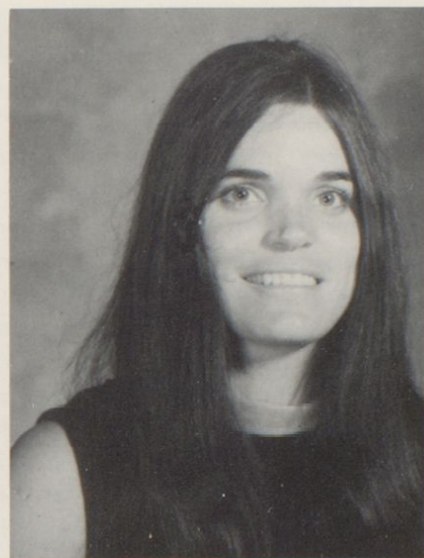


TO MISS WASHINGTON



Above: PATRICIA ROSE — Arithmetic, Algebra I, II.

Lower Right: NINETTE AMIS — Arithmetic.



SALLY CDNCAN
Freshman Math, Algebra I



The Russell High School Social Studies department presented the many facets of study needed to understand man and his nature.

Courses involving us as Americans include American History, Problems of American Life, American Government, Civics, Economics, and Psychology. The influence of the world, past and present, upon our thoughts and actions is presented through World History.

Faculty members can mean the difference between involvement at the student level or self-defeat. Mr. Wallenfelsz, Mrs. Dickerson, Mr. Walter, Mrs. Bingham, and Mrs. Martin realized this goal by advocating student participation in each of the programs presented.



DAVID WALLENFELSZ — World History, Economics, Psychology



BONNIE DICKERSON — American History, Problems of American Life

"UNDERSTANDING" — MAIN FOCUS OF SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASSES

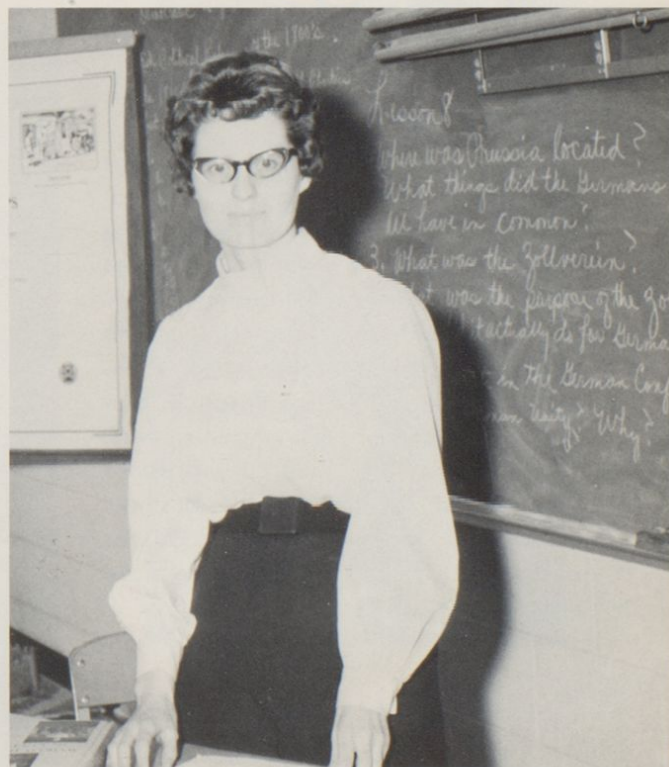


GRADY WALTER — American Government,
Civics



CAROL MARTIN — American Government, World History

VIRGINIA BINGHAM — English I, World History



"EFFICIENCY" DESCRIBES COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT



JANICE RICE — Typing, Business English — Math, General Business



JO ADAMS — Shorthand I, II, Typing, Office Practice

Russell's commercial department prepares students for jobs upon graduation from high school through its excellent business training. Courses offered this year were Typing, Shorthand I and II, Bookkeeping, Business English, Business Mathematics, General Business and Office Practice. Business instructors, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Hughes, and Mrs. Rice fully prepare the student for the outside business world and RHS business graduates easily find their place in the free enterprise system.

HUGOLENE HUGHES — Typing, Bookkeeping



PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF SKILLS TAUGHT AT RHS



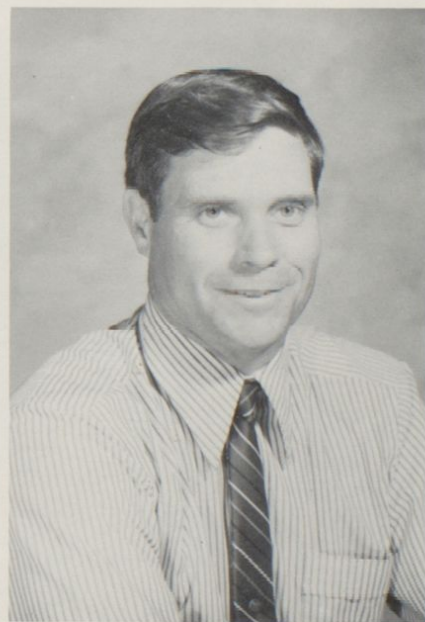
MINNIE MAE HOFLICH — Home Economics I, II, III, IV

Practical skills in Home Economics and the industrial arts department are popular courses at Russell High School. In Home Economics, girls learned homemaking skills such as sewing, child care, cooking, health and nutrition. Industrial arts students, taught by Mr. Sammons, learned woodworking, drafting, and electronics. Students desiring a further knowledge of practical skills may continue their education at the Ashland Area Vocational School.

CHARLES SAMMONS
General Shop, Drafting, Woodworking



(Left) CAROL ALLEN — Home Economics I, II



MAINTENANCE AND CAFETERIA PERSONNEL ARE TOPS IN THEIR DEPARTMENT

Daytime maintenance personnel provided the means to the way in maintaining high standards at R.H.S. Their meticulous work is evident in the quality of care given to our building daily.

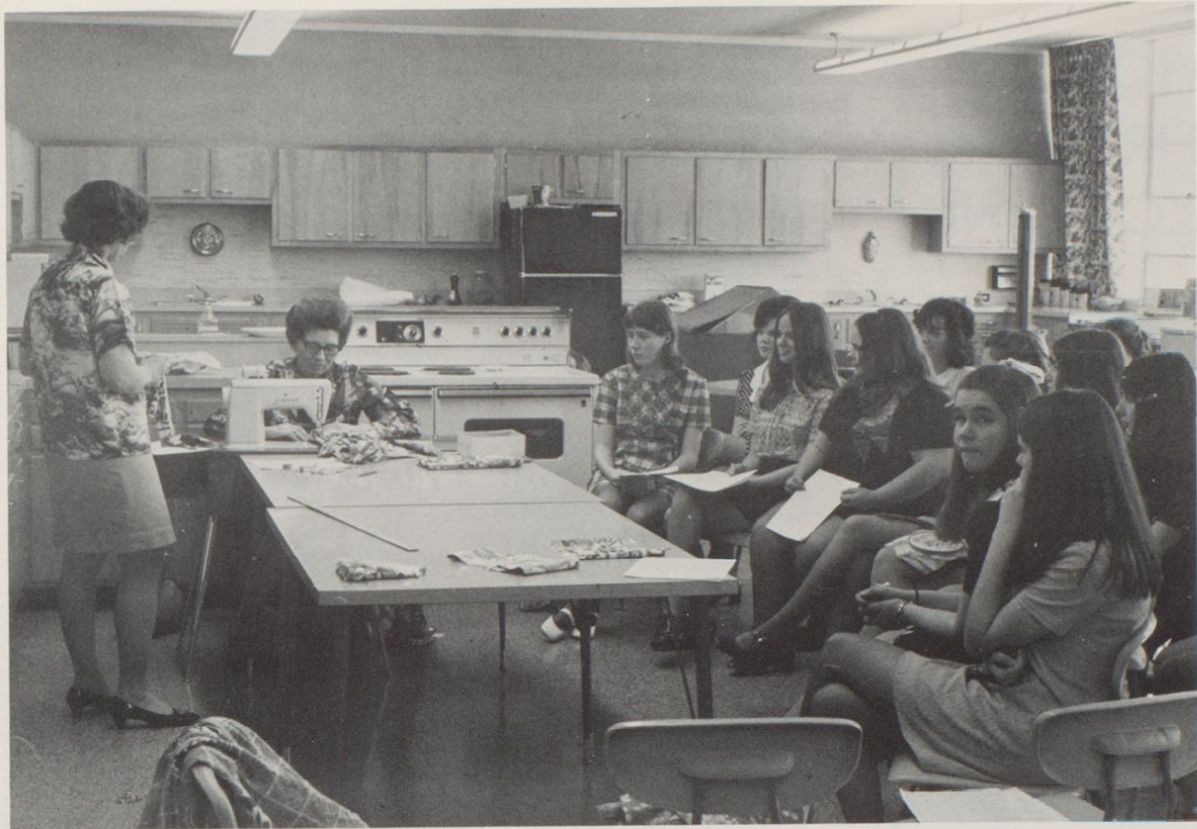
The ladies of the cafeteria proved their importance by planning and serving meals sufficient to meet the dietary demands of the students. Through their time and indulgence, our culinary break was made into a pleasant experience.



DAYTIME MAINTENANCE STAFF: Mrs. Wellman and Mrs. Bailey.

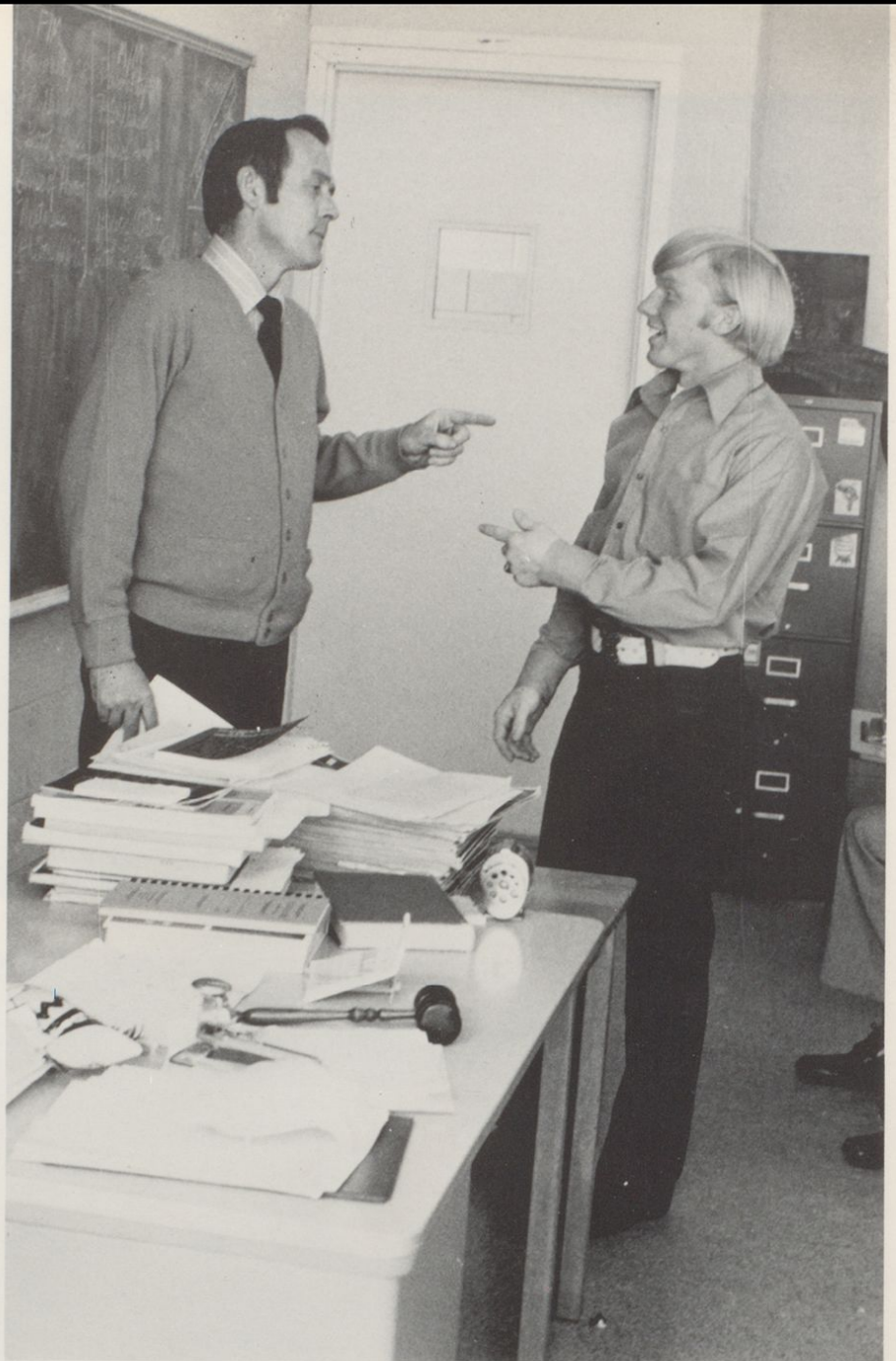
COOKS: Mrs. Vallance, Mrs. Rosa Clark, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Debord, Mrs. Viola Clark, and Mrs. Salyers.





Two classes from Home Ec., under the direction of Mrs. Hoflick and Mrs. Allen, were invited to attend an assembly of the Kentucky legislature by Representative W. T. McBrayer. The group was studying consumer education and went to Frankfort to attend the debates over the Consumer Protection Law being discussed in the legislature.

VICTORY THROUGH BELONGING





STUDENT LIFE



Left Page: Left: "Friendly Counselor" Steve Towler takes time to discuss a problem with Senior Becky Hanner. Right: "Who Done It?" is what Bobby Grizzle and Mr. Wallenfeltz can't decide. Below: The girls of Mrs. Allen's Home Ec. class enjoy a Fondue Party.

This Page: Above — L. to R.: Teresa Williams, Miss Springtime 1970; Pam Breece, Miss Springtime 1972; and Debbie Bailey, Miss Congeniality 1972. Below: Russell fans cheer on the Devils in the State Basketball Tournament.

STUDENTS EXPEND TIME IN



Malcolm Pugh, Hal Sutton, and Maurice Pugh try to get Mrs. Meyers into the action at All-State Chorus.



Tommy Barker, Charlie Spencer, and Debbie Sargent seem to say, "I know it was here yesterday." They act as Library Assistants.

A first for Russell High!!! Sophomores Bob Heaberlin and Mike Jones strike a "serious" pose.

VARIED PURSUITS



Wonder what Daryl Blackburn, Anthony Bradley, and John Adkins have hidden in their books to keep them interested.



Bewildered, bewitched and be-yoo-ti-ful appear Sophomore Candidates, Terry Warner and Melissa Caniff at Homecoming Halftime.



Seniors Debbie Denny and Jan Ferguson relax in Kouba Court after a "hearty" lunch.