Opinion

We're Rich-ly blessed

The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) did many fine things for Nicholas County during the years Company 2563 was in existence here, from 1935 to 1942. Probably its top by-product could be measured in the young recruits who chose to remain in the community once their 3C days were finished.

A prime example is Dan Rich. Dan grew up in Liberty, in Casey County, but found Carlisle and a special girl, Edythe Morgan, so much to his liking that he put down roots here.

Dan served as meat steward at the west end camp, joining the Corps in 1937. In the 48 years since his arrival he has touched bases in almost every conceivable civic capacity, not to mention being a deacon at the First Baptist Church and a businessman.

He went to work, partime, at Hopkins Drug Store in 1940, became its manager in 1959 at the death of owner Allen Hopkins and bought the business, along with partner, David Zachary in 1968 from Mrs. Della Hopkins.

Dan worked equally as hard promoting the best interests of his community. He served as treasurer on the original board of directors of the Nicholas County Development Corporation which successfully launched Lake Carnico Estates and the adjoining regional 4-H Camp.In those days, the early 1940s, the lake development was little more than a puddle of water, a far cry from becoming one of Nicholas County's leading sources of taxable revenue.

The total lake area acreage involved produced less in taxes in 1960 than one medium size lot and home there does today! Directors Charlie Cox, Dorsey Watkins, Billy Parker, Bill Straw and Dan got the ball rolling through countless hours of planning and prodding and pleading for support for a project they had the foresight to pursue. A plaque of memorial of some sort is being considered in recognition of their contributions.

***

Dan also found time to serve as city councilman for six years and acted as mayor pro-tem for the two terms. In November of 1963, only three persons, Teddy Poe, Paul Garrett and Clarence Cord — had filed to run for council. Dan tossed his name in the hat as a write-in

Dan and Edythe Rich at their cottage on Lake Carnico. — Photo submitted

Letters...

Show's support is appreciated

To The Carlisle Mercury:

The Nicholas County Lions Club and each of its members thanks you for your generosity and contribution to our 3rd Annual Lions Club Horse Show held Saturday night, Sept. 7, 1985 at the Recreational Park. Without your help and cooperation this event would not have been possible.

Despite the unseasonably hot and humid weather, the horse show was a success and provided an estimated crowd of 1,000 people in attendance with an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

The last Carlisle Jaycees Horse Show was in 1974 and the Lions Club is very proud to have revived this popular annual event. Proceeds from all Lions Club projects are used for local charity assistance and not for administrative purposes.

Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,
Lion William E. Murrell, President
Lion G. C. Myers, Sec.-Treas.

Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

candidate and received the most votes of the three top finishers, including Kash Grimes and Joe Creech.

Along the way he served as president of the Carlisle Rotary Club, director of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce and the Nicholas County Fish and Game Club, and as a member of Dougherty Lodge No. 9 F.&A.M. and Marie Chapter # 250, Order of Eastern Star.

Dan and Edythe married in 1939. She had come to Carlisle from Frankfort and operated a leading beauty salon here for many years.

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Since his retirement in June of 1980, they spend a good bit of time at their cottage on Lake Carnico, taking friends on pontoon rides around the lake Dan and his cohorts worked so hard to develop.

On October 4-6, the Kentucky CCC will have its annual reunion at Cumberland Falls State Park near Corbin. Dan attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the Corps' founding but won't be among those present this time around.

You see, he promised David Zachary he'd fill in for him at Hopkins Drug while David plays in a golf tournament that same week in Western Kentucky. It might even feel good to get back in the harness, one more time.

A lot of people have made significant contributions here during their lifetime. Count Dan Rich right up at the top of the heap.

***

Happy Birthday, NNA

One of the highlights of the 100th anniversary meeting of the National Newspaper Association meeting last week in Minneapolis was the appearance of Minnesota football coach Lou Holtz. Holtz is noted throughout the country as the leading speaker on motivation. People type motivating, that is.

Holtz was a last minute substitute for Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, who had neglected Cabinet meeting to attend and had to delay her address until the next morning. What a break! Holtz poked fun at himself from the time he took the podium until he sat down.

To illustrate his theme at the sold-out NNA luncheon, the former Arkansas coach used himself as an example. "I graduated 214th in a high school class of 248," Holtz said. His teacher told him he was bound to flunk out of college. "A lot of people don't know what life's all about, but you don't even have a clue," she told him.

Holtz, who surely missed his calling as an actor, claims he was handicapped by his looks as well. Standing in a swimsuit before his wife, she once said: "My, you are funny, aren't you?" he recalled. "I told her it was deficits like this that kept me from getting a better wife."

A positive self-image is far more important to success than ability, the Woody Allen look-alike pointed out. He prescribes a three-role formula for success: 1. Do what's right. 2. Do the best you can. 3. Treat others the same way you want to be treated yourself.

He admitted to not always following the third rule as closely as he should. "My football players need more love than I've been giving them. If I'm murdered tomorrow, the police are going to be looking at a lot of suspects!"

***

While Holtz' talk was fun, the most impressive part of the convention was the flag presentation by representatives of the 50 states carrying their state's colors into the hotel ballroom. (Flee Bowles of Elizabethtown proudly hoisted Kentucky's flag.)

The occasion preceded the dedication of a U.S. postage stamp bearing the likeness of Walter Lippman, reknown dean of American journalists. Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin flew in from Washington to do the honors.

After the last banner had been unfurled, Carlin commented: "I've seen an awful lot of flag ceremonies over the years, but I must say, I've never felt a tingle down my spine like I have at this one."

Carlin showed convention delegates the special commemorative stamp design and noted that millions of them have

Continued on page 3

Woman Libber by any name...

... is not as close to M$ as she thinks she is

To go the Women's Libbers one better, someone has suggested that instead of using Ms. to address women in letters and on other printed matter, we should adopt a simple "M." for everybody, men and women alike.

I think this is a great idea. It would sufficiently foul things up to the point where you couldn't tell the bore from the driver even with a programmer.

In the first place, it would be confusing enough to make us all sound like Frenchmen, the M. for Monsieur. This could do a lot for those of us who try to make love like Charles Boyer. It would also equalize the rest of us with those cats, who like to use an initial first in their names to give it class.

But, best of all, is the juicy gossip it would create in the writings of our newspaper's rural writers. Take a report like "M. Charlie Gluck was the bedtime guest of M. Sadie Squats" and folks around here would cancel their Playboy subscriptions and start hiding the hometown paper from their kids.

If any change in women's titles is in order, it should be Mz. That's the way we're going to pronounce it when we're just a little bored and socially acceptable.

Mz. Liberation is a big thing is fizzling out because every sensible woman knows she never had it so good. As long as we can keep them spaced on how important they already are and how they control the pursestrings of the family, they are not going to rock.

Actually, men have more control than they realize, and although they've been getting credit for. The American male also has more of a mind of his own about shopping for himself than statistics have led us to believe.

In a detailed report of the latest surveys of family spending, it was revealed that women do not control 85 percent of all the family buying — a statistic used widely for years.

The American women is responsible for around 60 percent of all U.S. personal-consumption expenditures. Even this figure is misleading, though. Because many times women buy after specific requests from husbands, acting only as errand runners, the way it is in my family.

Men select three out of four suits they buy, the survey shows. Women buy one out of every two male shirts sold, which accounts for some of the horrible threads some men are wearing these days.

Even when the initial idea of buying something is hers, the wife most often gets approval from her spouse before spending his dough. I should certainly hope so. It's the American way, you know.

Women are getting smarter all the time. And some day they may even come close to catching up. That will be the time to change titles to bring things back into focus.

Until then, a title of "master" for the menfolks sounds about right. It has a nice ring to it.

— RM —

Can the sick laugh away physical ailments? Doctors studying humor as therapy say they can. The very act of laughing is actually good exercise. In an average laugh, the diaphragm, thorax, abdomen, heart, lungs and possibly even the liver get a brief workout. Laughing can clear foreign matter from the respiratory system and speed up circulation and heart rate.

If the laugh is especially vigorous — a fall on the floor special — it flexes muscles in the face, arms and legs. Humor also relieves boredom, tension, guilt, depression, headaches

and backaches. A recently developed hypothesis is that laughter stimulates the brain to produce hormones called catecholamines, such as epinephrine, norepinephrine and dopamine.

Those hormones may then trigger the release of other hormones, natural opiates that can reduce pain or discomfort from arthritis, for example, or chronic allergy. Without laughter, people would get sick more often and more severely, according to Dr. William Fry, of the psychiatry department of Stanford University Medical School.

"Humor stirs the insides and gets the endocrine system going," he says, "which can be quite beneficial in alleviating disease."

— RM —

At the further risk of getting accused for putting down women-types, there is another area where they are going to have to show some improvement, if they expect to be judged as equals.

This comes from no less an authority than a sales manager for a big paper concern, supplying paper products to men's and women's washrooms in public buildings. He given an interesting insight on those pert, pretty, precise little feminine creatures.

Women, it seems, are much more slovenly than men and are always stuffing up the plumbing. So much so that his company sells a different quality of paper products for men's and women's restrooms.

"Our first sign that one of our products is in trouble," he says, "is when some building manager complains that the plumbing keeps getting clogged up. Where? In the women's lavatories, always. Never in the men's. Women will throw anything they can lift into the John. You name it, pencils, lipstick, cigarette packs, magazines, pop bottles, any kind of junk."

The paper boys are reluctant to publicize it, but in nine out of 10 cases, women cause the clogged pipes. "They either don't care or have no idea what a flush toilet will and will not take away," he said.

This means that men are tidier than women? You better believe it. A few guys are slobs, but the average man just wants a paper towel to dry his hands. That's why good, strong towels are put in the men's room. It is made not to go to pieces fast when wet. A man tosses a used towel into a wastebasket or near to it and no harm is done. Good for our side.

You don't trust women with those heavy towels. They'll use a dozen to remove lipstick and wipe off cold cream and throw the works into the john along with a pair of panty hose that has a run in it, or an old hat if they are tired of it.

How does the paper company solve this problem?

We give the women instant disintegrating paper. Soft stuff. It's no damned good for drying hands. A man would swear at it. But women are going to use two or three dozen pieces anyway, so we give them plenty of stuff that practically dissolves in water. You can't give women's credit for sense. You have to outwit them," the man said.

The girls look mighty pretty when they come out of the powder room, but our friend's scrubbing and toilet espionage tells us they must leave the place in shambles. Which is another good reason for us menfolks not wanting complete equality. We couldn't stand the sight of those messes in our johnnies.

This is true, my wife tells me. "You've heard me complain when we are traveling along the condition of ladies' rooms, particularly in service stations. That's why I sometimes use the men's room, out of sheer necessity," she told me.

"I'm glad to know this. I had begun to worry about you," I told her. "Girls who hang around boys' outhouses are talked about."

"I worry about you, too, honey," she said. "One of these days when you are doing your thing snooping around ladies' commodes, some less-appreciative gal is going to slip up behind you and we're going to see another brave soul go the way of the Titanic.

Onward, downward.

Arts and crafts exhibit at Greenbo

Shop for a special gift and enjoy the fall weather while browsing through the exhibits and displays at the Greenbo Lake State Resort Park's arts and crafts weekend, Oct. 12-13.

Area artists will display and sell their wares from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free, but exhibitors pay a $2 registration fee.

Down Memory Lane

...from Mercury files

10 years ago

Thursday, October 2, 1975

The Henry Thompson Stone House on the Arthur Pike has recently been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The house built between 1785 and 1800 is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wooley of Lexington.

Sam Reynolds of Carlisle will represent Southern States Cooperative members in the Carlisle area at the cooperative's district election meeting to be held Oct. 14 at Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg. Franklin Bill Vaughan Jr., manager of the local Southern States retail outlet, will also attend.

David Wilson has recently been hired by the Deposit Bank to work in the installment loan department and general bookkeeping. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, is a 1970 graduate of Nicholas County High School and a 1974 graduate of the University of Kentucky, majoring in sociology.

Reese Smoot, Nicholas County Sheriff, reported he received a total of call Sept. 25 from Gary Craig saying that he had found a car with a body in it. The car was parked about six tenths of a mile off U.S. 68 on the road by the old Toll Gate house near the Nicholas-Bourbon County line. Upon investigating Smoot found Ralph Keaton, 44, of Bourbon County. He was pronounced dead at 10 a.m. and the report was that there was no foul play involved.

Nicholas County will celebrate homecoming Oct. 3 during their game with Bath County. The half-time festivities include crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Candidates are seniors Annette Pryor, Elaine Riggs, Mona Garrett, Betty Stinnett, Jamie Crouch and Barbara Faul. Girls chosen to represent each class in the queen's court are, junior, Lori White; sophomore, Elizabeth Stewart; freshman, Brenda Asbury.

Jerry's IGA is having a facelift and work in progressing smoothly while changing the store entrance from the west side of the building to the south side. Inside new produce, meat and frozen food cases have been installed. A storage room has been added to the rear of the building and the meat department is being moved back from its present location in the store to join the frozen food locker.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hobbs, a son, Brent Travis, Sept. 19 at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. — To Mr. and Mrs. George Archbold, Cincinnati, OH, a daughter, Heather Ann, Sept. 9. — To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bowles, a daughter, Carrine Renee, Sept. 14.

MARRIED — Virgie Lynn Wagoner and Larry Thomas Hutter, Sept. 19 by Rev. Mickey Hartley.

DIED — Mrs. Margaret P. Alnee, 76, widow of Russell Alnee, Sept. 28 at Nicholas County Hospital. — John Cynthiana, a daughter, Angela Marie, Sept. 24 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. William Dale, Sharpsburg, a daughter, Sept. 27 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sparrow, Milford, OH, a son, Mark William, Sept. 23 at Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati.

MARRIED — Miss Alice Faye Lynam and George Roger Collins, Sept. 18 at Carlisle Christian Church. — Miss Sue Sparks and J.B. Turner, Sunday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Frank Simons. — Eunice A. Conley and Bobby K. Howard, Sept. 25 in Lexington.

DIED — Mrs. Julia T. Barbee, 87, Sept. 22 at Bourbon County Hospital. — William P. Maxey, 81, Sept. 26 at Nicholas County Hospital. — Mrs. Myra Lou Crooks Everett, 86, wife of G. Catlett Everett, Sept. 22 at Nicholas County Hospital.

40 years ago

Thursday, October 4, 1945

Carlisle High School Troop No. 524 won first place honor in the 1944-45 contest sponsored by the National Thespians Society with a mimeographed handbill used for the production of the comedy "Come Rain or Shine." Cast for the comedy included Anne Colliver, Dolores Simons, Betty Jo Scott, Virginia Lee Cowan, Jeanette Darrell, Louise Swinford, S.R. Barlow, Ruth Mae Cunningham, Armand Weddle, Marilyn A. Smart, Gayle Stone, Marie Ballard, Billy Woodall, Roberta Hughes and Reese Letcher.

Miss Mary Lou Sears, daughter of Mrs. Howard Dorsey, fell down a flight of five steps at the city school building Thursday afternoon, and after first aid treatment for her right foot at the local hospital, was moved to her home on Mulberry Street.

The sixth grade of the Carlisle city schools chose the name of "Busy Bees" for their grade and elected the following officers: Billy Tolliver, president; Betty Ellen Caywood, secretary; Brooks Pitman, treasurer; Julian Hammonds and Joan Donahue, librarians; Norman Hartsburn, publicity agent.

The National Honor Society of the Carlisle High School met Thursday, Sept. 27 and elected the following officers: Louise Hopkins, president; Jimmy Burnaw, vice president; Donald Cameron, secretary; Robert Palmer, treasurer.

MARRIED — Miss Rachel Clay and William Stacy, Sept. 23 at Kingsold, GA. — Miss Eloise Woodall and T-5 James B. Hamm, in the Hopkinsville Christian Church. — Miss Elizabeth Ann Clark and A-C Ralph E. Shearer, Sept. 28 in the post chapel at Keesler Field, Biloxi, MS.

DIED — Memorial services for PFC Homer Wilson, 27, who died in France Nov. 5, 1944, were held in Mt. Sterling on Sunday.

50 years ago

Thursday, October 2, 1935

At 10 o'clock this morning the annual three-day agricultural fair will open in the Farmers Warehouse No. 1 for what promises to be the most successful fair ever. Exhibits in all departments are expected to be larger and a number of special novel features have been added for the entertainment of the crowds. The city and rural schools were dismissed Wednesday afternoon until Monday to allow students to attend.

Two constitutional amendments will be voted upon by citizens of Kentucky at the November election, the first of which is the question of repealing the state's prohibition laws and the other question of providing

Continued on page 3

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The Kentucky Press Association
Kentucky Weekly Newspaper and Western Kentucky Newspaper Association

and
NNA
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Down Memory Lane

Continued from page 2

old age pensions.

The Division of Applications of the Works Progress Administration announced last week three more projects for Nicholas County have been approved: (1) Sanitation program throughout the county, Federal funds of $1,340 and sponsors contribution of $6,800. This project would mainly consist of the construction of sanitary privies, (2) paint and repair Locust Grove, Stoney Creek, Cassidy Creek, Scrub Grass, Panther Creek and East Union steel bridges, Federal funds $510, sponsors $170; (3) Repairs to road three miles south of Carlisle, Federal funds $3,024, sponsors $1,407.

Congressman Fred M. Vinson will formally launch the Democratic campaign in Nicholas County with an address at the courthouse Saturday afternoon in the interest of the Democratic nominees.

A call has been received by the local relief office for enlistment of 18 young men in the CCC and applications are now being taken.

The local relief office has received notice that 21,950 pounds of flour and a quantity of prunes has been shipped for distribution among the relief clients in Nicholas County.

The Lyric Theatre, "The Best Show in Town," from now on will charge 10 cents and 20 cents admission for all shows except Sunday matinee, which is 10 cents and 15 cents.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith, a son, Sept. 25 at home on Pleasant Springs Pike.

MARRIED — A marriage license issued last Thursday to Mrs. Ocie Throckmorton and W.W. Hammonds, both of Fleming County. — Mrs. Myrtle Ross Carpenter and Taft Mullikin, both of Mason County, Sept. 28. — Miss Lina R. Buckler and Kelley B. Leet, Sept. 25. — Miss Wanda Byron and Woodson Knight, Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents in Owingsville.

DIED — Mrs. Mary Pickett Sapp, 71, wife of Charles Sapp, Sunday at Bourbon Hospital. — Catherine May Logan, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Logan, at home on Sugar Grove. — Mrs. Laura P. Scott, widow of R.D. Scott, in a Lexington hospital. — Harry Calvert Horne, Sept. 20 at home in St. Louis, MO. — John W. Boardman, 69, Saturday at home in Mt. Sterling.

EHA funds application approved

The Nicholas County School District has received written approval of the district's EHA, Part B application for funds. Funds provide services to children not already receiving needed services, as well as the identification, location and evaluation of handicapped children.

Funds are also used for providing educational programs to newly identified handicapped children. All procedural safeguards for handicapped children and their parents in decisions regarding educational programs and confidentiality of files of those children identified as handicapped will continue to be instituted.

The approved application will be on file for inspection in the office of the school superintendent.

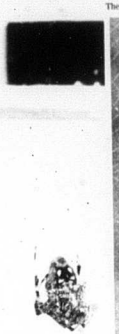
Revealing nature's hidden colors

The Kentucky Historical Society will sponsor a dyeing, spinning and weaving workshop on the lawn of the Old State Capitol and Kentucky History Museum on Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For a variety of pioneer hues, the dyepots will contain tobacco, walnut hull, goldenrod, coreopsis, indigo and brazilwood. This free workshop will be of interest to people of all ages, especially those concerned with history, art, home economics and science.

Weavers and spinners will be available to demonstrate the skills of early Kentucky settlers and to answer questions.

Sell it with a Classified!



Web-builder does best work at 5 a.m.

...at least that's what a science story on page B4 of last Thursday's Lexington Herald proclaimed. Our specimen, above left, faces the camera with the photographer's front door. Its gossamer web is lost to the bright sunlight and white background. At right, a view through the pane at the spider's backside. — Mercury photos

Say you saw it in The Mercury

• Your Right To Know • Your Right To Know Your Right to Know—

Annual Performance Report

The following Annual Performance Report of the Nicholas County Schools is published to satisfy the requirements of the SB 202 passed by the 1984 General Assembly. This bill requires each school district to "publish in the newspaper with the largest circulation in the county by October 1 of each year, an annual performance report on the district's accomplishments and activities including, but not limited to, retention rates and student performance on basic and essential skills tests by school and grade level, the district's goals for the succeeding year, and other items as may be set forth in State Board of Education Regulation."

TABLE 1 - Percent of Students Mastering Essential Skills — Local Copy

	MATH GRADE K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	NO. & % OF ENROLLMENT TAKING TESTS N	%
SCHOOLS															
N.C.E.S.	935	897	778	918	972	892	873	940	910					657	100
N.C.H.S.											825	778	881	874	339	100
District Total	935	897	778	918	972	892	873	940	910	825	778	881	874	1285	100
Number requiring remediation	6	11	209												

TABLE 1a - Percent of Students Mastering Essential Skills — Local Copy

	READING GRADE K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	NO. & % OF ENROLLMENT TAKING TESTS N	%
SCHOOLS															
N.C.E.S.	957	918	867	926	893	947	913	960	924					657	100
N.C.H.S.										842	859	918	851	328	100
District Total	957	918	867	926	893	947	913	960	924	842	859	918	851	1285	100
Number requiring remediation	4	9	33												

TABLE 2 - Grade 3 Mean NCE Scores on Basic Skills – CTBS/U and REST

	READING COMP	MATH	SPELLING	LANGUAGE	REFERENCE	ANY TOT BATTERY*	ORT TOT BATTERY	NO. & % OF GRADUATES TAKING TESTS No	%
SCHOOLS									
N.C.E.S.	46	55	46	51	51	513	55	100	
DISTRICT	46	55	46	51	51	513	55	100	

*Report for district only

TABLE 2a - Grade 5 Mean NCE Scores on Basic Skills – CTBS/U and REST

	READING COMP	MATH	SPELLING	LANGUAGE	REFERENCE	ANY TOT BATTERY*	ORT TOT BATTERY	NO. & % TAKING TESTS No	%
SCHOOLS									
N.C.E.S.	47	60	47	53	49		669	83	100
DISTRICT	47	60	47	53	49	670	669	83	100

*Report for district only

TABLE 2b - Grade 7 Mean NCE Scores on Basic Skills – CTBS/U and REST

	READING COMP	MATH	SPELLING	LANGUAGE	REFERENCE	ANY TOT BATTERY*	ORT TOT BATTERY	NO. & % TAKING TESTS No	%
SCHOOLS									
N.C.E.S.	55	49	54	54	51		709	108	100
DISTRICT	55	49	54	54	51	715	709	108	100

*Report for district only

TABLE 2c - Grade 10 Mean NCE Scores on Basic Skills – CTBS/U and REST

	READING COMP	MATH	SPELLING	LANGUAGE	REFERENCE	ANY TOT BATTERY*	ORT TOT BATTERY	NO. & % TAKING TESTS No	%
SCHOOLS									
N.C.H.S.	48	47	53	57	53		746	90	100
DISTRICT	48	47	53	57	53	754	746	90	100

*Report for district only

TABLE 3 - SAT and ACT Scores

	Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) MATH	VERBAL	NO. & % OF GRADUATES TAKING TEST No	%
DISTRICT	470	470	1	1%
State (1984)	518	479	3,308	7

	American College Board Test (ACT) MATH	ENGLISH	COMPOSITE	NO. & % OF GRADUATES TAKING TEST No	%
DISTRICT	11.5	14.7	13.9	42	47%
State (1984)	15.9	18.0	17.9	28,033	63

* See Performance Report, page 8