Opinion

What's ahead in 1986

While the dog days of '85 finally brought an improvement in education, a closer look at the accomplishments of the now infamous "special session '85" will reveal that much more needs to be done.

If stable, long-term economic growth and a higher standard of living are the goals, Kentucky must not only catch up with the educational systems of other states, it must exceed them. South Carolina, Georgia and Arkansas all have undertaken billion-dollar education projects.

Look for efforts in January to convert longevity pay into merit pay. The state will find it hard to afford both, and some of the legislature's more astute members figure the longevity-pay arrangement alone will soon outrun revenues.

Despite the convincing defeat of the motor fuels tax on the House floor, the Administration will likely continue efforts to convince lawmakers of the revenue needs in the Road Fund. The Governor will probably spend the next few months developing a consensus about what funding level will be necessary to maintain, and possibly improve, Kentucky's network of state roads.

The issues for the 1986 General Assembly will be large and costly. There will be more funding requests for those projects discussed in the special session. The tragedy of abused and neglected children will demand more money from state government to try to halt it. State prisons will continue to operate under pressure as they try to house more and more inmates.

There will be pleas in the 1986 General Assembly for more money for other important interests. They include higher education, the environment, labor, courts, the handicapped and disabled veterans, family violence, public advocacy and parks. — **Report from the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.**

Paradise both directions

Two more Nicholas County families took "exotic" vacations this year and in entirely different directions. **Byron** and **Ann Fryman** visited the easternmost United States possession of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, while **Herb** and **Joyce Booth** and son **Michael** headed west to Hawaii.

The Frymans just wanted to get away from it all — somewhere in the Caribbean for a week of lying on the beach and taking it easy. From what the travel agent told them St. Croix sounded like just the ticket. And it was. "Paradise" is the way Byron described it. "We'd go back tomorrow."

Their headquarters was the secluded Grapetree Beach Hotel outside Christiansted, an old Danish city where they found fascinating shops and an easy-going pace, not to mention duty free shopping. They brought home souvenir shells, jewelry and cologne and an allotment of spirits.

In Fredericksted, where cruise ships stop, they had their first taste of kingfish, which happened to be the catch-of-the-day in a harbor-side restaurant. Byron rated the clam chowder as the best he has tasted. The fish creole wasn't too shabby, either.

St. Croix consists of 84 square miles of land, arid on the eastern end and tropical forests in the higher elevations of the western part of the island. "It was hillier than Nicholas County," Byron noted.

Tourism has replaced sugar cane as the chief "money crop." At one time 110 mills processed cane. Only one, a restored version, remains today to show the tourists what life was once about in the tropics.

As stated earlier, the Frymans were more interested in soaking up some sun than touring around the countryside during the week-long trip that took them from Lexington to San Juan and on to St. Croix. For Byron, an IBM employee of 27 years, this was a vacation he'll long remember.

...

The Booths spent a week of Joyce's vacation from Blue Grass Knitting and Herb's from his duties as a wildlife conservation officer in Honolulu and Maui.

Herb, a photography buff, took some of the most beautiful color pictures I've ever seen. The ones Joyce enjoys most, understandably, are of the "late" Buddy Ewing of Dallas fame, better known as **Patrick Duffy**.

Duffy was grand marshal of the Fourth of July parade in Honolulu. As his convertible passed the cheering crowd Herb snapped one as he reached out to grab Joyce's outstretched hand in passing. The parade, incidentally, consisted of over 5,000 people and took two and a half hours from start to finish. The Booths didn't stay all that time, retreated to their hotel, the Beachcomber, where they could watch from their room.

Son **Mike**, 8, found the Seven Sacred Pools on Maui to his liking. There you could dive from cliffs yourself or watch the pros perform their acts of daring.

They visited **Don Ho**'s nightclub but didn't wait around to see the great singer's date. Also on their list of things to see and do was a stop at the studio where Magnum P.I. is filmed. As (bad) luck would have it **Tom Selleck** was on vacation. They did tour the facilities, but, somehow it didn't hold the same fascination it might have had the handsome tv star been on the set.

That, however, was their lone disappointment. That and having to leave. But they have a heaping handful of pictures and world of memories to share for years to come. Imagine being able to tour Hawaii at age eight. Mike, you are a very lucky young man.

...

Shooting the rapids — Imagine the stories that will be forthcoming when a group of 12 present and former residents return from a seven-day rafting trip down the Colorado River.

On August 11, **Nate Young**, son Bill of Dallas and son-in-law **Tom Wallace** of "Martha's Vineyard," **Wayne Shumate** and son Cliff, **Billy Hopkins**, Dick Letton, **Dave Hutchinson**, Dick Ebert and son **John** of Albany, Ga., **Paul Gardner** of Southbury, Conn. and **Frank Reynolds** of Winston-Salem, N.C. will push off from Lee's Ferry on the northern border of Arizona on a non-float, lots of thrills (?) ride down the roaring Colorado River, passing through the Grand Canyon along the way.

Mercifully, they'll have two experienced guides at the helm to negotiate the rapids and help make camp along the river bank each night. It's a week of primitive living and if someone can keep his notes dry we hope to pass along a full report, at least what can be printed, when our brave warriors return to civilization.

...

Vacation a washout — Not all vacation trips had happy endings. The folks from here who journeyed to Myrtle Beach, S.C. last week had an unexpected visit from Hurricane Bob, who sent at least one couple packing.

Mike and **Barbara Kenney** and two children high-tailed it home mid-way through their planned stay at a time-share condo on the beach. When they heard the news that Bob was to hit the area Wednesday night they threw their belongings in the car and headed west towards home, along with everybody else who'd heard the news. It took them one hour to bumper-to-bumper trail-to-cover 14 miles from Myrtle Beach to Conway onthe mainland.

They got to Florence that night, and even that far away people were four deep in lines waiting to use public telephones to call relatives back home.

...

Several hearties souls braved the storm, the **Ken Knapkes** and **Lloyd Wells**, to name a couple. But not the Kenneys. "It may have ruined our vacation but there was no way I was going to stay there in a hurricane," Barbara said this week.

...

Tough break — A young mare **Phil Hillock** was riding in the barnlot of his farm on Stoney Creek Road decided she didn't care for his company and literally threw him for a loop last Monday a week ago.

When Phil came down to earth he found himself minus the use of both hands, suffering one broken arm and the other badly sprained. A tough break for any farmer during tobacco season.

...

In case the fine print was too small to read in the Lexington Herald-Leader last Thursday, Forest Retreat said two fillies at the Keeneland Yearling Sales. Both by their leading sire Naskra, the top filly out of Pervasive brought $120,000, while a filly out of Tis A Queen went for $48,000.

Farm manager **Gail Hughes** said Forest Retreat will have a large consignment at fall sales at both Fasig-Tipton and Keeneland in September.

...

Help needed — If anyone reading this knows of any blackberry briars that survived last year's 27 degrees below zero winter and are producing berries I wish they'd give me a call here at the office.

Wayne Shumate wants to tie a few

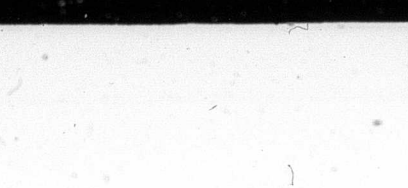
* See Here Abouts, page 3

Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

Leis for the Booths

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Booth and son Michael of Carlisle were greeted with leis of flowers at their arrival in Hawaii last month. — Photo submitted



Down Memory Lane

...from Mercury files of bygone years

10 years ago

Thursday, August 1, 1975

Carnico Country Club's first Member-Guest Golf Tournament played Saturday and Sunday was won by Sam Curtis and David Wilhoite of Cynthiana with a low net of 107. Bob Faul and Jim Wilhoite, Cynthiana, captured second place with a score of 108½. Third place went to Jimmy Shaw and Larry Woosley with 109, the same net carried by Lloyd Wills and Harold Burns. Andy Dudley and Steele Dudley grossed a low of 84 for first-place gross score. Prec Blair and Kim Hill were second, Bill Smith and Carl and Billy Case coming in third.

Bradley Murrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Murrell, placed8 second and received a blue ribbon when he showed his Chaunina heifer at the Bluegrass Fair 4-H Beef Cattle Show on July 26. This was his first year to participate in the show.

The 181rd anniversary of the Last Battle of the Revolutionary War, fought at Blue Licks Battlefield State Park on August 19, 1782, will be commemorated on Tuesday, August 19.

Mrs. Fred Whaley is resigning as Nicholas County's conservation secretary after 15 years of service. She has accepted a position in the office of Property Valuation Administrator Bobby Anderson.

Marine Private James A. Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Barlow of Moorefield, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, CA. A former student of Nicholas County High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1974.

MARRIED — Miss Debbie Ramsey and Lanny Hutchison, July 12 at First Baptist Church. — Miss Willa Kay Sexton and Gary Alan Rolin, July 26 at Central Baptist Church, Paris. — Bonnie Jean Hunt and Edward Neal, August 1 in the Rev. Frank Simons. — Miss Linda Kaye Soper and Victor Lee Brumagen, July 12 at the home of the Hev. and Mrs. R. D. Ramsey in Lexington.

DIED — Connie David Gilkerson Jr., 1a, July 29 in a traffic accident. — Mrs. Anna Clavell Barbee, 76, widow of George Barbee, July 29 in Connersville, IN. — Elgin Warner, 72, July 30. — Mrs. Sarah E. Wagoner, 71, widow of Earl Wagoner, August 2 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. — James Deal, August 4 in Stephens Nursing Home, Lexington. — Mrs. Henry L. Carter, 93, July 30 at home on Sycamore Street.

20 years ago

Thursday, August 1, 1965

The Carlisle City Council voted Monday evening to prepare an ordinance to annex 50 acres of land known as the Layton property, now owned by Blue Grass Knitting, Inc. The motion was made by Joe Beach, seconded by Paul Garrett.

The Feeder Beef Sale held last Thursday at the Carlisle Stockyards resulted in a good sale and according to Mrs. Franklin Caswell farmers were pleased. There were numerous buyers on hand and prices paid to livestock were considered good.

Wayne Shumate, president of Blue Grass Industries Inc., recently presented a check for $500 to Ralph Shearer, one of the adult directors of Teen Inn board of directors. The gift is to help the young people of Carlisle and Nicholas County to have an attractive and fun filled place to spend their leisure time under adult supervision.

Jay Wyatt, district manager for the Dodge division of the Chrysler Corporation, has presented W.R. Buttin Jr. of Buntin's Garage, one of the first "Customer Care" awards in the Cincinnati region, consisting of 135 Dodge dealers in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

Miss Sally Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, and Kent Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mann, were crowned queen and king of the annual Farm Bureau fish fry, July 27. They will compete in the district contest to be held in October.

The Nicholas County High School cheerleaders attending the American Cheerleaders Association Camp at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, TN are Nancye Boothe, Ginger Hamm, Sally Wilson, Lorraine Frey, Paula Donovan and Susan Small.

"Most of us take it for granted, but we'd be in bad shape without it," Harvey Wagoner, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County committee, said this week. "If we didn't have grass, we'd not only lose our topsoil — and with it the fertility of our fields — we'd have no fish in our streams. The silt clogging streams from runoff would soon kill all life in rivers, streams and ponds. For the same reason, our reservoirs would fill with silt and we'd be short of drinking water and water for household and industrial uses."

MARRIED — Miss Colleene Axtell Gibson and James Curtis Jones, June 26 in the Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church in Elkins, WV.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Haymond Sadler, a daughter, Betty May, July 29 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wagoner, Mt. Olivet, a daughter, Clara Ruth, July 29 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Strauder Hollar, a son, August 1 at Nicholas County Hospital.

DIED — John E. (Doc) Adams Sr., 68, Clintonville Road, August 1. — Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Humphries Smart, 83, wife of Charles S. Smart, August 1 at Bourbon County Hospital. — George Thomas Sidles, 63, July 23 at Mercy Hospital, Toledo, OH.

40 years ago

Thursday, August 1, 1945

Staff Sergeant Andrew B. Metcalfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Metcalfe, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal posthumously for gallantry in action April 22 in Italy, according to a letter received by his parents. Sergeant Metcalfe displayed outstanding gallantry in attacking hostile positions at the cost of his life.

R. M. Drennan has been appointed headmaster of the Millersburg Military Institute and will begin his duties August 15 at which time he and his wife will move to Millersburg, according to an announcement by Col. W. B. Nelson, superintendent of MMI.

Clyde Owings, who has been acting chief of police in Carlisle for several weeks, was elected to the office by entire consent of the city council here Monday night. He is to replace Orville Gaunce, who submitted his resignation and who has been off duty because of illness.

Staff Sergeant William F. Hamilton recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in action in Italy. He served in the Fifth Army front in the 36th Infantry Regiment of the 91st "Powder River" Division.

Dougherty Lodge No. 63 F&AM will observe the 125th anniversary of the lodge in a meeting Thursday, August 23, Oscar A. Berry, master of the lodge, has announced.

All former officials of Nicholas County in offices contested in the Democratic primary election Saturday, were re-elected with the exception of one, that being in the race for county attorney in which Roger Womack, the challenger defeated Army Major William H. Conley, incumbent, by 56 votes.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs.Mick J. Demetrelis, a son, Nicholas John II, July 30 at Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati. — To PFC and Mrs. Jess Darnall, Fleming County, a daughter, Monday at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Mamie Aveonell Clark and William Shirley Smith, July 28 at the home of Judge and Mrs. Walter Shepherd. — Miss Helen P. Tiffee and Julian T. Payne, both of Norwood, OH, July 21 at Concordia Church in Cincinnati.

DIED — Mrs. Virginia Vickers Howard, 47, wife of John Howard, Tuesday at home.

50 years ago

Thursday, August 8, 1935

The annual celebration of the Battle of Blue Licks will be held as usual this year at the battleground at Blue Lick Springs, Sunday, August 18. At this time the new museum building, the shelter house and other structures will be presented to the state by Mrs. Cromwell and accepted on behalf of the state by Governor Laffoon.

The Nicholas County Fiscal Court at its meeting held August 1 approved a WPA project for painting the courthouse, the cost of same to the county not to exceed $196. There will also be repairs on the floors in the courthouse.

Carrying every precinct in the county except three, two of which were carried by Frederick A. Wallis, by pluralities of 40 and seven respectively, Thos S. Rhea polled 1,077 of the 1,300 votes cast in Nicholas County in the gubernatorial race last Saturday. In the lieutenant governor's race, Keen Johnson, Richmond publisher, made a runaway race receiving nearly eight times as many votes as closest opponent, Wise, who polled 125 votes to 906 for Johnson.

A large crowd attended the recital given on the new pipe organ in the Baptist Church Tuesday night. A more fitting memorial could not have been made than by the minister, Rev. Ralph Covey, when he presented the organ to the congregation as a memorial to his wife, the late Mrs. Lula Wise Covey.

At the Future Farmers convention July 31-August 1, Junior Berry and Edward Lawrence, Nicholas County, received the State Farmer Degree.

Square Deal Grocery now advertising Colonial flour at 92 cents for 24 pound bag; Square Deal coffee, 19c; Golden Cup, 18 cents; Home Style salt rising bread, nine cents, shaving cream, nine cents; rubbing alcohol, 16 ounce bottle, 24 cents.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Haymond Conyers, a son, July 31 at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

MARRIED — A marriage license was issued Saturday to Miss Ruth Earlywine and Slater B. Ritchie. — License issued -Tuesday to Miss Myrtle B. Parsons and Raymond E. Swinehart. — Miss Leona Pauline Hubbard and James Allen Eads by Rev. Townsend of Cynthiana.

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Op-Ed page

A cook's dictionary ...the book that lays bare all those burnt offerings

A couple of fellows named Henry Beard and Roy McKie have put together a little book titled "Cooking: A Cook's Dictionary" which, while it won't do much to improve your culinary skill, might give you a few laughs while the boiling water is burning. Some of the definitions include:

Barbecue — primitive summertime rite at which spirits are present, hunks of meat are sacrificed by being burnt on brasiery by sauce-smeared men wearing odd hats and aprons with canabalistic slogans and human flesh is offered to insects.

Chef — any cook who swears in French.

Chili parlor — a fist fight at which cooked beef is served.

Cookbook — a collection of recipes arranged in such a fashion that the cook must turn the page just after a thick paste of flour, water and lard was mixed by hand.

Cupboard — one of several places where the dish or utensil you are looking for isn't.

Drawer — a mess with a knob on the end.

Gelatin — a pain in the aspic.

Picnic — any meal eaten more than 100 yards from the nearest bathroom.

Pots and pans — an assortment of variously shaped dents, scorch marks, rust spots, tarnishes and chips with loose handles and missing lids.

Recipe — a series of step-by-step instructions for preparing ingredients you forgot to buy in utensils you don't own to make a dish the dog won't eat the rest of.

Sardines — one of the eight items most commonly found in kitchen cupboards at 2 a.m. in the place where the peanut butter was before you ran out. The others are tinned slucent Chinese noodles, sesame seeds, mullet, a jar of cocktail onions, a block of bitter baking chocolate, a can of white clam sauce and a box of flavored toothpicks.

Simmer — to cook a liquid mixture at a temperature just high enough to cause a thick layer of food to become welded to the bottom and sides of the pan but low enough to ensure that the remainder will be too thick and watery to be used as a soup, stew or sauce.

Tray — a portable mess.

Yogurt — a semisolid dairy product made from partly evaporated and fermented milk. Yogurt in one of three foods that taste exactly the same as anyone else's other two being goulash and squid.

— RM —

See the mess: See them create a hero anytime they want to. See Stacy Keach's release from prison every 19 minutes around the clock on CNN — in case you missed it the first 47 times.

See Stacy Keach, the macho "Mike Hammer" on the cover of People. See Stacy Keach pulling the cork in front of the prison. See the talk-show producers offering their bodies for an interview with Stacy Keach.

See the public fawn. See them lapping up the latest news of Stacy Keach on "Entertainment Tonight." See the drooling users in baseball whose protected identity is of no concern to the fawning public.

See the public wonder what it is that draws their kids to drugs.

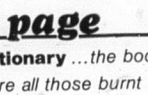
— RM —

Herb Caen said he culled the item from a public school pamphlet in California, but thought it was slightly exaggerated.

In 1960, according to his source, the top disciplinary problems in U.S. public schools were talking, chewing gum, making noise, running the halls and so on.

Now, they're rape, robbery, assault, arson, bombing, burglary and murder.

Unfortunately, that may be accurate, Caen said. "A friend in the San Francisco schools sent me a list



of 2,240 students suspended from 21 local high schools and 17 middle schools in a recent six-month period. Their transgressions: arson, stealing, physical attack on students, assault on school personnel, weapons possession and use, marijuana use and sale, sex offense and gambling and extortion.

"The winner: Balboa, with 433. Several small high schools scored zeros. Apparently running in the hallways is no longer a problem unless the runner is carrying a knife."

— RM —

"You begin to sense that you're not part of this baby-boomer's yippie world, that you have become 'a woman of a certain age' when certain things happen to you," says Beatric Balter in the Detroit Free Press. And that is when

— You can't remember the last time somebody whistled when you walked by.

— You can't remember the last time you cared.

— You hear several songs on the radio and realize you would understand ancient Aramaic more clearly.

— You go shopping for a bathing suit and come home convinced you belong on another planet. Your body doesn't fit this one.

— You put your glasses on and discover that spot on your arm you kept scrubbing at isn't gardening mud, but a new liver spot.

— You realize that your belly button has never been seen in public, and never ever will.

— You realize you will never run a marathon, water ski, scuba dive or sky dive.

— You start thinking of Bob Hope as a sex symbol.

In one week, you hear about one hip replacement, one hysterectomy, one heart attack and one funeral. You decide to go to your home immediately.

— The next week, you hear about one stroke and two funerals. You decide you should have stayed home yesterday. You decide it's too late to go feline and forget. You should price rest homes.

— And then one soft June day, the first roses are unfolding, a cardinal perches outside the kitchen window, and you decide that you may be getting silver hair and wrinkles, but you don't have to worry about getting pregnant, acne or herpes, and maybe, just maybe, growing older is not all that bad!

— RM —

The story making the rounds concerns fog workers who sit at a bar and boast of the smart dogs each has.

The first worker, an IBM man, says his dog is named T-square and can do mathematical equations. He gives the dog a piece of paper and tells him to draw a square, a circle and a triangle. Dog does it with ease.

The second worker, a Ford assembler, calls his dog Slide-Rule and tells him to go fetch a dozen cookies, bring them back, divide them into four piles of three each. Slide-Rule does it to perfection.

Third worker is with the Bell Co. and calls his mutt Measure. He tells him to go get a quart of milk and pour seven ounces in a 10-ounce glass. Dog does it without a spill.

Fourth worker is a Civil Service employee and calls his dog Coffee Break claiming he is by far the smartest. "Show 'em what you can do," the owner commands.

Break erases the square, circle and triangle, eats the cookies, drinks the milk, makes love to the other three dogs, claims he injured his back in so doing and files for Workmen's Compensation before departing on sick leave.

Onward, upward.

Here Abouts

Continued from page 2

now and dig them up later this fall. He plans to take them to the University of Kentucky where agronomists can study the possibility of crossing the heartiest wild blackberry briars with a domestic variety to better withstand Kentucky winters.

As you may have heard, Wayne has big plans for blackberries as an alternative cash crop for Nicholas County farmers. He's not quite ready to break the news but will do so later this summer, if all the pieces fall the puzzle come together. The toughest hurdles are behind him and he feels very confident about the project.

Take my word for it, this could lead to something very, very interesting.

Hiroshima bombing subject of special

August, 6, 1945 marked a day in history when Hiroshima, Japan, was virtually destroyed by an atomic bomb — one of two dropped on a Japanese population. "Hiroshima Remembered," a three-hour special commemorating the tragic events which occurred 40 years ago, airs Tuesday, August 6 at 8 p.m. on KET.

Gail Harris from WGBH, Boston, hosts the program, which includes never-before-seen footage of the ceremonies at Hiroshima, Jon Else's award-winning documentary film, Remembrance of Trinity. J. Robert Oppenheimer and the Atomic Bomb," and current Japanese and American documentary material.

Airman Gaunce reenlists in USAF

Senior Airman Roy E. Gaunce III, son of Roy E. Gaunce Jr. of 313 West Main Street, Carlisle, and Mary J. Robinson of 309 Base Court, Berea, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned at McGuire Air Force Base, NJ, Gaunce was approved for reenlistment by a board which considered character and performance.

He is an administration specialist with the 438th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

The airman is a 1981 graduate of Berea Community High School.

Beef cattle assessment to increase

In a light turnout, Kentucky's beef cattle producers passed a referendum earlier this month which increases the per-head assessment for beef cattle from 10 cents to 25 cents.

The additional money will be administered by the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association to strengthen consumer education and market development for beef.

The results of the referendum, held July 12 in Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices, show 1,255 beef producers voted for the increase and 1,076 voted against it.

The votes cast are a small percentage of the beef cattle producers in the Commonwealth who will be affected.

Beginning Sept. 1, everyone licensed to operate a livestock market in Kentucky, as well as operators of meat packing or slaughter establishments and order buyers, will deduct 25 cents per head of cattle from the purchase price to the seller.

In accordance with state law, the Department of Agriculture provided ballots and processed the results for the referendum. The referendum is required by law to announce what results if, within 10 days of the referendum date. Results from three counties in which county referendum agents have certified that 21 votes were cast have not yet been received by the Department, and therefore could not be included in this announcement.

Commencement Aug. 3 at MSU

Morehead State University will hold its 1985 Summer Commencement at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, August 3, in Button Auditorium.

Approximately 320 undergraduates and graduate students are candidates for degrees which will be conferred by MSU President Herb F. Reinhard.

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3 lb. CRISCO ... $2.39
33 oz. Final Touch FABRIC SOFTENER.. 99¢
Giant Size Rinso LAUNDRY DETERGENT 99¢
Cottonelle 4 pack BATHROOM TISSUE.... $1.09
Think PRODUCE
U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes 10 lb. 99¢
Celery Stalk 59¢
California Red Plums lb. 69¢
Washington Red or Golden Delicious Apples 138's 6 For 89¢
IGA Dor. Large Eggs... 59¢
Dairy & Frozen
IGA Gallon 2% Milk.... $1.59
IGA Frozen 12 oz. Lemonade..... 3/$1
3 Varieties 11 oz. box Mr. P's Pizza..... 69¢
FREE 2 Liter R.C. Cola With the purchase of a pound of any one of the following Deli meats: Hickory Grove Ham Roast Beef Turkey Breast
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