Opinion

The 17 stars

July 4th is traditionally a day for celebrations, fireworks, parades and general hoopla. On the calendars of multitudes of Americans, Independence Day is a red letter date, signaling an occasion for widespread jubilation.

For generations, this has been the American way. But behind the elation there lies a much deeper spirit or purpose. Our respect for the American flag, for instance, has much more substance than a skyrocket which soars into the clouds, bursts into a spectacular cascade of colorful stars, then fades into nothing.

During the 21 day salute to honor America from Flag Day, June 14, to Independence Day, now reaching a climax, thoughtful citizens have given careful consideration to their relationship to their country and what such a relationship signifies.

Many Americans will recall the philosophy of the story, "The Man Without a Country," written by Edward Everett Hale and published about 1863 when the country was locked in the Civil War.

The Central figure in Hale's semi-fictional narrative was young Lt. Philip Nolan, who in a moment of anger, cursed his country and expressed the wish never to hear its name again. A stern court took him at his word. The lieutenant was committed to the custody of the U.S. Navy and sentenced to have his wish fulfilled. For years he had no personal contact with the United States.

More than a half century later, when Nolan was old, broken and dying, the sentence was briefly lifted. His first eager inquiry was to learn the identity of the 17 stars that had been added to the U.S. flag during his absence. Even in Nolan's dejected condition, in the depth of his mind and soul, that flag represented the outstanding symbol of his country.

Edward Everett Hale's reasoning is as valid today as it was more than a century ago. This country still faces difficult, complex problems, such as the conflicts in Central America as well as stresses at home coping with the national debt or the trade deficit.

Not everyone can come up with a solution to cut through all these uncertainties. But everyone can express firm support for this country's aspirations through respect and veneration of the Stars and Stripes on Independence Day. — The American Historic and Cultural Society.

WITHOUT REGARD FOR WHAT OTHER NATIONS DO

Eight was *not* enough

No, eight is not enough. That's the number of children **Dennis** and **Helen McDonald** sent through, Nicholas County High School. Helen, you'll recall in last week's column, wondered if that might be a record number. Admirable, yes, a record, no.

Mr. and Mrs. **James T. Howard** of Stoney Creek Road can claim nine offspring who completed all 12 years at NCHS! Beginning with the first-born, they include **James Gaylord Howard**, who operates the local NAPA store here; **David**, employed by Square D in Lexington; **Linda**, (Mrs. **Beatty Mitchell**) of Ewing and an employee of Blue Grass Industries; **Danny**, who works for IBM in Lexington; **Ricky**, an employee of TTI Railroad; **Rose** (Mrs. **Robert Brady**), Nicholas County Property Valuation Administrator; twins **Gary**, local farmer, and **Mary** (Mrs. **Henry Banks**), a hospital secretary in Vine Grove; and **Patricia** (Mrs. **Tommy Leet**), a housewife also in Vine Grove, near Ft. Knox. (Our thanks to Mrs. **Joyce Howard** for furnishing this info.)

NCHS is also the alma mater of eight members of the **James Judge** family in Moorefield. First off there's **Jim**, a unit director with the Kentucky Department of Education in Frankfort; **Fayann** (Mrs. **Roy Ervin**) of Stanford; **Charles**, a production control supervisor for Blue Grass Knitting here; **Paul**, a farmer in the Moorefield community; **Libby**, our super-duper- CompuWriter operator who sets the reading matter in The Mercury each week; **Mary D.** (Mrs. **Paul R. Kelsey**) of Concord, N.C., where her husband transferred with IBM; **Bobby**, a student/instructor in computer science at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas; and **Michael**, farm manager and instructor at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

Anyone aware of families with eight or more NCHS graduates are asked to give me a call. Otherwise, we'll crown the Howards as unofficial champions.

...

Since we seem to be dealing in numbers this week, **Mike McCord** grew a seven pound turnip in the backyard of his home on East High Street. It measured 8½ inches across the top and grew from regular seed with no special fertilizer.

Mike says he can't eat turnips so he gave it to **Herd Crouch** who can.

Judging by the extra large apples in the **Calvin Wills** yard in Douglas

MIKE McCORD
...raised seven pound turnip

Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

Court, and now this turnip, this could be a record-setting year for some fruit and vegetable crops.

...

Speaking of large things, Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Mitchell** and son Chad of Carlisle spent all day last Thursday skinning and filetting the catch of catfish they caught on trot lines in Lake Carnico the night before.

The largest was a 20½ pound flathead, which was a load, let me tell you. The string also included 24 pounds of channel cats. The Mitchells set the lines at night and ran them the next morning. The fish were so hungry one was hooked when it swallowed a smaller one which had originally taken the bait, a crayfish, in this case.

The Mitchells are also known to take quite a few lunkers and frogs from local waters. If they have a large freezer it's no doubt stocked with delicacies. Sweet eating!

I'm reminded of the times years ago, when mother and daddy and a group of their friends would spent the night in **Everett (Smitty) Hall's** cabin on Licking River at Myers Station. The men set the trot lines and the women cooked the fish. I can't remember what I did, probably not much, but it was my introduction to trot lines and channel cats and cornbread fried ovelike a campfire along the river bank.

That combination is a special favorite of mine to this day.

...

What with the TWA jet hijacking in Beirut, the train station bombing in Frankfurt and the Air India plane crash in the Atlantic, weren't four Carlisle tourists just a little apprehensive as to their safety during their just-concluded 17-day tour of seven European countries?

"A little, but not too much, says **Michelle Knapke**, one of three grandaughters Mrs. **Geneva Allison** treated to a tour of England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy and Monaco.

The group, which also included Michelle's sisters **Mary Beth** and **Alison Knapke**, had already landed in Cincinnati last week when they learned of the Air India crash that took the lives of over 300 passengers.

They were in Germany, but not Frankfurt, when the bomb went off in a train station. And, while they were aware of the hijacking, news was two-to three days old when they'd read their edition of the Herald Tribune published by the New York Times. They were able to keep abreast of things, thanks to their bilingual tour guide, while traveling in several non English speaking countries.

"We might have been more nervous if we'd have known about the plane crash. Thank goodness we were home when we heard that," Michelle said.

The tourers were too busy taking in the sights to dwell on negatives. They loved the food — all except Alison, who doesn't like anything — were most impressed by the Vatican (the gold leaf, paintings and overall magnificence) and thought the countryside around Lucern, Switzerland was the most beautiful. There Michelle and Mary Beth took a lift up 7,500 feet to the snow-covered top of Mt. Pilatus, where three youngsters from Miami who had never seen snow proceeded to have a snowball fight!

When they came through customs in New York, they were amazed that their baggage wasn't checked — or even opened — by customs officials. Reason? "You couldn't fake a Kentucky accent like that," they were told.

How did grandmother hold up during this ambitious undertaking? Luckily, Geneva had been married to Carlisle's police chief for 17 years, so she's accustomed to 17 short days.

Rest of all, perhaps, they are family.

...

Walt Robertson, the handsome young man featured on the front cover of Business Monday in the June 24 issue of the Lexington Herald-Leader, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Jim Blount Robertson** of Lexington and grandson of **Harold** and **Thelma Robertson** of Sharpsburg, long-time family friends.

Walt is vice-president for sales and auctioneer of the very successful Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Inc., thoroughbred sales company on Newtown Pike. He also handles public relations and was quoted repeatedly throughout the article. Fasig-Tipton is gearing for its July 19-20 select yearling sale.

We're grateful to Mr. Harold for calling our attention to the story in the special business section, which featured stock-broker Robert Foine of Moorefield the week before. While in town last week to keep a dental appointment with Dr. **Leon Riggs**, the senior Robertson brought by one of his recent pieces of verse entitled, "Everybody Should Have a Hobby."

...

Thirty years ago this week, Carlisle was about to welcome former Gov. **A.B. (Happy) Chandler** as its speaker at the 1955 Blackberry Festival.

Letters. . .

Mercury a part of reader's life

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Here is my check for another year of the Mercury. Enjoy reading it so much. It's been a part of my life ever since I learned to read, which is many, many years.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Paul Brooks
4410 Inland Lane
Orlando, FL 32817

Agree or not

Just what is teacher tenure?

by S.C. Van Curen

Frankfort — Since teacher tenure is a likely issue to be discussed during legislative consideration of Gov. Martha Layne Collins' proposed education improvement plan, the public needs a basic understanding of what tenure is.

Teacher tenure does for the school teacher what the merit system does for state employees in giving security in their jobs. One of the chief differences is that a state employee may gain the merit system protection after serving a six-month probationary period in a position.

A teacher must serve four years to have protection from dismissal without cause.

TEACHER tenure is not a condition of the teacher contract, but a statutory provision changed by the General Assembly as can the merit system for state employees.

A tenure teacher may be transferred from one school to another in a district where tenure was earned just as state employees may transfer from one department to another.

Tenure may be transferred from one school district to another, but the new school district may require a one-year probationary period.

There are statutory provisions for teacher dismissal, but it must be for a specific cause, such as immoral conduct, insubordination, which is violation of regulations established by the school district, or refusal to resign or obey the authority of the superintendent or supervisory personnel.

TO DISMISS a tenured teacher charges must be filed in a written record and these charges supplied to the teacher involved. It must be signed by the board chairman and a date and place set for the teacher to appear before the board.

The date ... not be less than 20 ... more than ... after the charges are filed on the teacher. The teacher must notify the board of his intention to appear and answer the charges within 10 days after receiving the notice.

If the teacher does not notify the board, he may be dismissed by a majority vote of the board.

If the teacher notifies the board he will appear, the board issues subpoenas and the issues are heard, either in public or private at the discretion of the teacher. Both parties may retain legal counsel and require witnesses.

A stenographic record must be kept and a copy provided to the teacher. By majority vote the board may dismiss the teacher after the hearing. Both sides have the right of appeal to the circuit court and on up to the State Supreme Court.

Under the above conditions, who is to be blamed if an unqualified teacher attains tenure as a teacher?

CERTAINLY a qualified superintendent should be able to tell if a teacher is qualified after watching him for four years, or he should. Parents have the right to complain to the board about the quality of teaching their child is getting. Parents should be able to find out in four years if a teacher is qualified.

If parents feel teachers in their school system are unqualified, parents should complain to the superintendent and the board and state their reasons for believing the teacher to be unqualified.

The statutes provide remedies, and it can be the people's fault if these remedies are not used.

Down Memory Lane

Telephone bills to be lower; best stock sale of year here

Thursday, July 8, 1965

Appointment of James W. Colvin of Lexington, a representative of the State Department of Education, to act as administrator of the Nicholas County Schools pending the appointment of a full-time superintendent, was announced. The vacancy of a superintendent was created by the school board's ouster of Supt. Raymond J. Wesley, effective May 30.

Miss Bonnie Hilander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hilander, was chosen 1965 queen of the Cherry Festival Friday night over five other contestants. Presenting the trophy to Miss Hilander were Ralph Sheer and Amerin-an Legion Commander Henry Farr.

The new First National Bank building, colonial in design, will enclose the banking facilities and a customer and employee lounge in the basement. The basement will contain 2200 square feet of floor space and the upper level has 4000 square feet. According to Richard Jordan, executive vice president, the 6500 square foot facility, will drive-in window at the rear and exits to the alley or by the post office will be complete by November 1965.

Telephone bills in Nicholas County will be lower because the excise tax revision law signed by President Johnson reduces the federal excise tax on local and long distance telephone service. The first and biggest portion of the excise tax goes into effect next year. Instead of the 10 percent, the rate will be three percent beginning January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tolatt Elder have returned home from Frankfurt, Germany, where Mr. Elder spent 27 months serving with the United States Army Security Agency, Europe.

The following from Carlisle attended the Ruth Lyons 50-50 Club program in Cincinnati June 29: Mrs. Boone Clark, Mr. R.D. Clark, Georgianna and Peggy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Skeen, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Lena Wasson, Graves Stephenson, Mrs. James Simons, Mrs. John Conrad, Mrs. Emmett Darrell, Mrs. Leroy Earlywine, Mrs. Calvin Wills and Mrs. Mae Berry.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Jackson, a son, Meredith Wayne, June 29 at Nicholas County Hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLean, a daughter, Alexia Eden, June 30 at Nicholas County Hospital.

DIED — James H. Stewart, 64, June 27 at home in Covington. — Mrs. Mac Whitaker, wife of Mac Whitaker, July 2 at home in Fayetteville, TN. — Joe E. Kenney, 39, July 6 at home. — Joseph Harrison Dawkins, 44, Simpsonville, June 28 at the Veterans Hospital, Louisville.

Thursday, July 17, 1945

Misses Marie Bullard and Betty Moses, both of Washington, D.C. where they have accepted positions with the FBI. Both girls were graduates of the 1945 graduating class.

The best sale of the year in a fast-growing stock market was witnessed in Carlisle Tuesday with one of the largest crowds on record in attendance. Among those agreed was a buyer of the Swift farm in addition to representatives of other buying firms.

Glorious Victory, owned and exhibited by H.C. Galbraith Jr. of Carlisle at the Junior League Horse Show at Lexington, was awarded two prizes and ribbons last week.

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Op-Ed page

We pear-shaped people ...put up good front without ugly, bulging muscles

One of the reasons that I'm glad I married my wife is that she is a great flatterer. She's at her flattering best when we're at the beach and a bodybuilder goes by, kicking sand on me. He is one of those guys with a 28-inch waist, a 60-inch chest and muscles quivering, bulging and popping out over every inch of his body.

When I start looking for a beach chair to, bend-over his head, since Charley Atlas quit making muscle freaky out of 98-pound weaklings, my wife /settles me down by saying, "He's disgusting looking! Who would want to look like that? Don't waste your time flattering him." That is her way of saying to me, "I'm glad you're not built like he is. Thank God you look more like a pear than a top-heavy knucklehead."

It's very reassuring to be told it's desirable to be built like a pear. But sometimes I wonder if my wife really means it. Sometimes I wonder if she doesn't secretly hope that I'll revert back to my early physique when I had a few muscles and a different shaped body.

But because of today's physical fitness craze, you have to be careful if you want to retain the pear look. You never know when, in a moment of weakness, you may be converted to pumping iron and suffer the loss of your pear-like build.

That's why a lot of guys who are built like pears get together for... therapy sessions now and then to consider the positive points of looking like pears and the negative points of being muscular. We take great delight in hearing about and repeating negative stuff about body-building. My favorite anti-body-building story is that all body-builders are weak.

Body-builders, any pear-shaped guy will tell you, are as weak as kittens. They are like that because they spend so much time lifting weights that they rarely have enough strength left after a workout to lift a glass of beer. On the other hand, guys who are built like pears can spend the whole day lifting glasses of beer and it never tires them a bit.

Body-builders also cannot comb their hair or scratch their backs. That's because their arms are so muscle-bound that they aren't able to raise them over their shoulders and move them behind their backs. On the other hand, you will never find a guy built like a pear who has mussed-up hair or an itchy back.

Body-builders, as you know, cannot swim. The theory is that their muscles are so dense that, once in the water, they will sink like a rock. On the other hand, a guy built like a pear is so buoyant that he will float like a cake of ivory soap.

One of the most painful things facing body-builders is that they cannot buy suits off the rack. Their shoulders are so big that they need a size 54 coat, while their waists are so small that they need a size 28 pair of trousers. The illness they must either buy tailor-made suits, or pay large sums of money for major alterations.

Since most of these muscle-bound guys can't afford this they spend most of their money on vitamins and barbells) they usually wear jeans and T-shirts. Women, of course, despise this slovenly style of dress. That's why guys like Sylvester Stallone have such a tough time getting dates.

On the other hand, almost anybody can go in a clothing store and buy a suit right off the rack that is specifically designed for a guy who is built like a pear. This suit even has a special name. It is called "portly." Women, of course, are secretly turned on by men who wear portly suits. That's why Alfred Hitchcock had such an easy time getting dates.

I never wanted to develop big muscles. When you have them, people expect you to do lots of hard work, something we pear-shaped fellows have learned to do without.

— RM —

Now hear this:

It is now generally accepted that, in Caucasians, wrinkled earlobes with a crease running from front to back, are associated with a higher than normal incidence of coronary heart disease.

Now a group of physicians in New York suggest that hairy ears, with

bristles growing out from the ear canals, as well as upon the external parts of the ears, may be another sign of coronary proneness. They admit, however, that ear hairiness is a male trait.

I should hope so. I haven't seen a girl with hairy ears in years.

It is already known to most barbers as well as doctors that the longer men live, the hairier their noses and ears become. Of course, the older a man is, the more likely he is to have developed hardened arteries and coronary heart disease as anyone can tell you.

All of which seems to prove that hairy ears are not necessarily harmful to your health, unless you persist in howling at the moon at night under the window of a mean fellow who owns a shotgun.

— RM —

From a "Mother in Virginia:" "I went into a very large catalogue store not long ago. My three-year-old son was with me. After a little while, he had to go where three-year-olds all eventually have to go.

So I asked the manager where the bathrooms were. He said there weren't any for the public. I said, "But this is an emergency." He wouldn't budge. So we went running out into the parking lot, got in the car and made a mad dash for the Roy Rogers across the street. We didn't make it. My question is, shouldn't there be public rest rooms in every large business?"

Having been through this same movie myself, frame by frame, I'm with you 200 percent, Mother.

True, there's no law mandating public bathrooms. But the big stores have no case for not opening their employee rest rooms to the public. Not only wouldn't it harm business, but I'll bet it would help. Any retailer knows you can't sell anybody anything if you don't get him inside the store. Nothing could accomplish that better, faster and more reliably than a public rest room.

Another excruciating experience with public rest rooms is being caught in a toxin-operated one with no change.

— RM —

A teacher wrote West Coast columnist Jack Smith, "all high school juniors must take ComComp, which is short for Contemporary Composition. I teach it and the only thing that has saved me over the years was finding the hilarious bloopers in the students papers. Here are a few examples from the teacher's collection:

"They were always poor but now, thanks to the Reagan Administration, they're in deep puberty."

"In the 1920s there were lots of new things. There were new clothes and new cars and new music and new ways to get pregnant."

"I know where babies come from. Women produce the eggs and men produce the sperm."

"It's hard to imagine but someday I'll be a mother." First it's get pregnant and I'll spend nine months in hard labor.

"When two people are in love they should share a lot of infection."

People still disagree about what started World War I. I think it began with the assassination of the "Archduck."

— RM —

Japan is struck by as many crazes as we are here in the United States and the latest fad to sweep Nippenland is blood typing. I don't mean for medical purposes — I mean as a personality indicator.

Blood types, most its proponents, can be used for everything from finding a compatable date to choosing the right political candidate. The type O person is aggressive and realistic, type A is industrious, detail-oriented, peace-loving and image conscious, type B is creative and individualistic and type AB is two-faced and moody.

Japanese department stores are selling underwear and pajamas with the buyer's blood type inscribed on it. Blood typing already has found a foothold in California dating bureaus where lots of nutty ideas begin, and is expected to begin an eastward march soon.

I doubt that it will catch on here. I wouldn't want my underwear monogrammed with a T for my type O.

Onward, upward.

Fires destroy trucks, barn

Two trucks and a barn were lost in fires during the past week, Mark Hughes, Nicholas County fire chief reported Monday.

A 1980 Ford pickup, owned by Ricky Price on Saltwell Road was destroyed early last Friday night when it backfired through the carburetor, setting the truck on fire. It was a complete loss.

Two days earlier, on June 26, a four wheel drive Dodge truck belonging to Sharon "Estes on Moorefield Road, was destroyed about 9:45 p.m. Cause of the fire was not determined. No one was at the scene when firemen arrived.

A four-bent barn owned by Francis Wasson was a complete loss when fire of unknown origin broke out in the building on Concord Road about 10:45 p.m. June 28. The fire is being investigated by the state fire marshal. Arson is suspected.

Ewing-Fleming horse show July 11-12

Plans have been completed for the biggest three night horse show in the history of the Ewing-Fleming County Fair. The fair runs July 8-13 with horse shows on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, July 11-13 at 8 p.m.

Over $5,000 in prize money, trophies and ribbons will be awarded during the three night show, according to Charlie Kachler, show manager.

Forty-five classes will be offered with the championship classes on Saturday night, Kachler added.

Kachler said everything from road ponies and lead line classes to walking and gaited classes will be offered to horse show exhibitors.

The increase in prize money from previous years is expected to up the entries in the show. Most of the area's best horses will be on the grounds for the three night show.

For a list of classes for the horse show contact Kachler, Route 1, Box 254, Ewing, Ky. 41039, or phone 267-2171.

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