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No man can be happy without a friend, nor be sure of his friend till he is unhappy.—Thomas Fuller

The card was a pretty flower arrangement on Mrs. Maude Hamilton's table. The card said "Happy Birthday—Lou, Al, Phil and Tim"

Uncle Tom was asked about his birthday which was Aug. 15, he said "I've never had a birthday and wasn't," found out later that it was his 75th birthday. Several members of his family were present, including his wife, Mrs. Pearl Jackson of Mt. Orab, Ohio who ate dinner with him in the dining room.

The Brayfields made the August favors. They were pretty little cards with flowers and Bible verses on them.

Mrs. Kash had a card from her daughter, Frances who was vacationing in Asheville, N.C. "Miss" Pearl is enjoying the pretty plastic blocks of bright color. She loves to put these together.

Rev. Marshall Couch was the minister in the Hazzards Chapel Church and lives at Cynthiana came to see Mrs. Maude Dike one day and had devotion with her.

Catterill of Fleming County hasn't been living at the home long. He's an interesting "young man" of 84 years. He could write a book on philosophy. I hadn't seen him until Sunday, just knew he was there. Right away he told me he wouldn't have been any brighter if I had talked to him. He said that he was county clerk of Mason County. Tom told me the first thing he was to learn was to be himself and that no person got a person was in the world very well if he got miffed at everything and gave a "chip" on his shoulder. He said his two daughters and a granddaughter from Mason County had been to see him and his granddaughter, Kell Robinson of Millersburg had visited him and took him a ride in the wheel chair.

It was nice to sit next to Mrs. Pottery's daughter, Esther Swartz, at church on Sunday. She looked so pretty dressed in pink. John Smiddy said it was a mistake about him being a carpenter. His father was. Said he worked for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio from 1920 to 1938, said this was the largest tire and rubber company in the world at the time he left the company employed 56,000.

Life for most people is a puzzle with a piece missing.

Why aren't more people happy if ignorance is bliss? Thelma Morris said she really had fun on Sunday for she, Jewell, Junior and the infant baby went to Middletown, Ohio to visit her niece and family. Said her niece was a graduate of Daviess school for the deaf. They all went to La Sorderville Hall. Jewell held the baby on one of the pones and let her ride.

Dr. Evans Brown, minister of the Presbyterian Church, was scheduled to conduct the Sunday worship service, but was away on his vacation and had devotion, no service.

Mrs. Maude Dike was visited by Marguerite Thorn and her daughter Paula of Piquet, Ohio and Mrs. Myrtle Havescraft of Cynthiana.

Mrs. Ellen Kenney said she felt pretty "chippy" these days. Mrs. Claudia Wells said she didn't know much and couldn't learn much just sitting in a chair.

Margaret Bromberg said her father, Daniel Burden, was still in the local hospital, said some of the relatives from Northern Kentucky had had devotion with her.

Many people of Nicholas County remember Dr. S.A. Flaher who was the attending physician when many around Harroville, Headquarters, Mt. Carmel and Saltwell were born. Many are grateful for him. His last daughter, Mrs. Irene Flaher Gaffin, passed away here about five years ago. He and his good wife, "Miss" Laura lived in Headquarters. They raised a nice garden and had a few chickens. Strader-McGee's Store owns the Headquarters Store now and lives in Flaher residence. It seems that "Miss" Laura got sick and had to be put to bed. Doctor wasn't much of a cook, but tried to make cornbread. He'd either get the batter too thick or too thin; would take it to the bed for his wife to see. She'd look at it and say, "Well, Doc-

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By Virginia Smith Donoran

Johnson of Mt. Olivet is again living at the home. Let me remember that these are many ways to serve you, many paths by which to reach you.—Margerie Holmest.

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# Bluejackets Fall To Georgetown; Take On Fleming County Friday

After Friday night's opener, Coach Hampton said, "I believe my boys came off of the ground in the second quarter against Georgetown, and we were pleased to have such a good turnout for this game. Even though Nicholas County was down 14 points after the first six minutes of play, they put forth a team effort until the final seconds." Looking ahead to this Friday's game at Hampton had this to say, "Fleming County has got a good football team. They have two real flow backs in Watkins and Evans, and they are a well-coordinated team. Personnel-wise, however, I think that Nicholas County has as much potential as the Panthers. If our offense will pick up where they left off last week, and the defense knuckles down in business from the outset, Fleming County will have their hands full Friday night."

After the kickoff, Georgetown sustained a ground drive hitting the line for 3 or 4 yards at a time until they hit pay dirt. The PAT was good on a kick. Nicholas County received the ball and the Jackets drive fell apart. The punt put the Panthers in good field position on the 50 yard line. On this drive they passed, ran an end sweep, hit the middle two or three times, and then the quarter back bootlegged the ball and ran 24 yards for their final score on the evening, plus an extra point on kick once again.

Georgetown started out the second frame with a long end run, and at this point it looked like the Jacket defense bowed their rocks and let them know they were in the game.

The rest of the game was nip and tuck football, until late in the fourth period. Then Nicholas County began to get an offensive drive together, with a 20 yard pass to Mitch Rice, followed by a pass interference call, and a six yards pass to Owen Barnes. Time ran out before the Jackets could cash in on this promising offensive effort.

Of the defensive performance Coach Hampton had this to say, "I was pleased with the play of the defensive squad, but I think they need to work on their tackling game. After the defense settled down they played good ball. Standouts for the defense were Roger Livingston who was credited with 26 tackles, Ken Livingston

# 4-H Camp Fun For All Ages!

Swimming, boating, crafts, folk dancing, cook-outs, nature hikes, boat races, camp fires—all these and more were enjoyed at 4-H Camp by campers from all ages.

Local club members attended Senior 4-H Camp (age 14-19) and Junior 4-H Camp (age 10-13) at Gallows Hill Lodge, Ten Mile, on Saturday, Sept. 2. Camp 14-18 were Patty Doyle, Debbie Webb, Mary Ann Wood, Judy Hamann and Wayne Mann and Charlie Gudge.

These campers learned about outdoor living and had fun doing it. Trained instructors conducted activities in swimming, boating, nature study, archery, handicrafts, electricity and recreation. Competitive sports, including volleyball, soft-ball, ping-pong and horse shoes were a part of the daily activities. Special night programs gave campers a chance to get acquainted, have fun and to use their talents. The senior 4-Hers enjoyed a pizza party, swim meet and pool party, talent show and modern and folk dancing.

The "Sade Hawkins Olympics" was a favorite event. The operation and maintenance of high-mobility race, track events and the traditional tug-of-war (throughout the week) were popular. The campers participated in daily flag exercises, night vendors and campfire services.

Junior 4-H camp for younger club members was held Aug. 9-13, 18 Nicholas County 4-Hers participated were: Darlene Hardwick, Barry Fryman, Glenna Purcell, Carla Curtleiger, Ginger Myers, Debbie Jones, Donna Ring, Rebecca Lyons, Kim Smoot, Karen Wyrick.

shopped up 17. Ricky White 30, Pat Conley 12, and Spuddy Marshall added two deflected passes to 10 tackles.

"Our offensive team lacked through the center several times, and without one or two key blocks he could have broken inside. Mitch Rice, Beau Smoot, and Dennis Berry led the aerial attack."

The expected return of Kurt Kelly and Bobby Herrington to the Jacket line of this week, will strengthen both the offense and defensive line.

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