

Giving Up The 60s, And The 80s, In Grover

Another day and week have made their way into the time zone. The clocks fell back an hour but the calendar tumbled into November. Katy completed her first decade. I gave up the sixties and started on the seventies. After about 50 more shopping days until Christmas we'll all give up the 80s and start on the 90s.

Meanwhile back to last week...the water was not too tepid by Tuesday—zesty, maybe, but not tepid. It takes 24 hours to heat the pool water one degree and this was not enough time from the weekend swim meet. We were expecting balmy waters by Thursday and then were ever so sorry that Will Hendricks was sick and mama Mary Ann needed to be home with him.

When Lenora took Lois home Tuesday there was brother Dub Hicks waiting and grinning to greet us. Lois wanted to know why he was there on Tuesday. He said he couldn't wait until the weekend to come back to Grover.

We celebrated Katy's first birthday all weekend. She started the celebration Thursday, her birthday, by going to Discovery Place with some of her Grover School classmates who joined with others from Bethware. Friday was a work day. Katy stayed home and helped get ready for the slumber party to come. Their cousin, Brian Smith, from the outskirts of Bessemer City spent the weekend with them. He and Joshua came down here to frolic with Erma Glynne, the dog. They all ended up in the creek—accidentally, of course. Patsy and Katy went to Spartanburg to meet Abby Ropp from Greenville who was coming for the weekend also.

At 6 o'clock we had a 21 bun hamburger supper followed by



Grover

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cake and ice cream and opening of presents. Afterwards the girls stayed home to get ready to slumber. The rest of us went to the ball game to see the ball players' parents presented and honored—and to see another game won.

We took Michael Jolly home and then looked in on the slumberers. That was the highest pitched squealing slumber I've heard in many years. Emily won't need a slumber party. She enjoyed Katy's enough for both. Patsy will need naps from now into the 90s.

After a buffet breakfast Saturday morning some of us went over to Kildeer Farms for a hayride and pumpkin picking. Josh went with the Jolly family to Clemson for the ball game. The Godfreys went to Appalachian for the homecoming game there.

I stopped by Kings Mountain Little Theatre for play practice. This is advance notice: "Anne of Green Gables" will be presented November 30 and December 1, 2, and 3. No, I am not playing the part of Anne—Anne will be an "e". Molly Blanton has the honor and gives the part much honor.

As a part of the worship service we celebrated the baptism of Megan Neely, daughter of Mike and Kathy, granddaughter of Knox and Margaret, and sister of Abby Ropp. They were all there to affirm with us our commitment to help nurture her in the Christian way of life.

Hutch's sermon was about a

moose and a cow which didn't seem too spiritual sounding, but how spiritual does Jesus' talk about a camel going through an eye of the needle sound? You can't always judge by sounds and banana peelings. Now that is really spiritual sounding!

Katy and I went to the wedding of Jo Ellis and Ray Anthony over at Jo's home in Pine Hollow. Jo really knows how to pick a wedding day. It was a perfect weather day for anything. For an outdoor wedding it was perfect plus.

Hutch, Boots Cockrell, Jeannette Robinson, Dean Hope and I went to Cherryville for the annual autumn get-together of the local Presbyterian churches. We invite you to come to Shiloh next Sunday evening at 7 p.m. All denominations are welcome.

Ruth King, WMU director at First Baptist, extends an invitation to all of us to join with them for their Day of Prayer at 11 a.m. Monday, November 6 in the fellowship hall. Bring a sandwich. The rest of the lunch will be provided. The theme for the day is "Thirst for Righteousness." Fill our cups, Lord.

Beginning Sunday at 10 a.m. sharp at the manse in Hutch's living room, there will be a showing of the faith film series. It is a six-part series exploration into essential Christian beliefs. The first question explored is "Who is Jesus?" I hope we already know and know Him.

Voting day is November 7. Polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. It's always good to see you.

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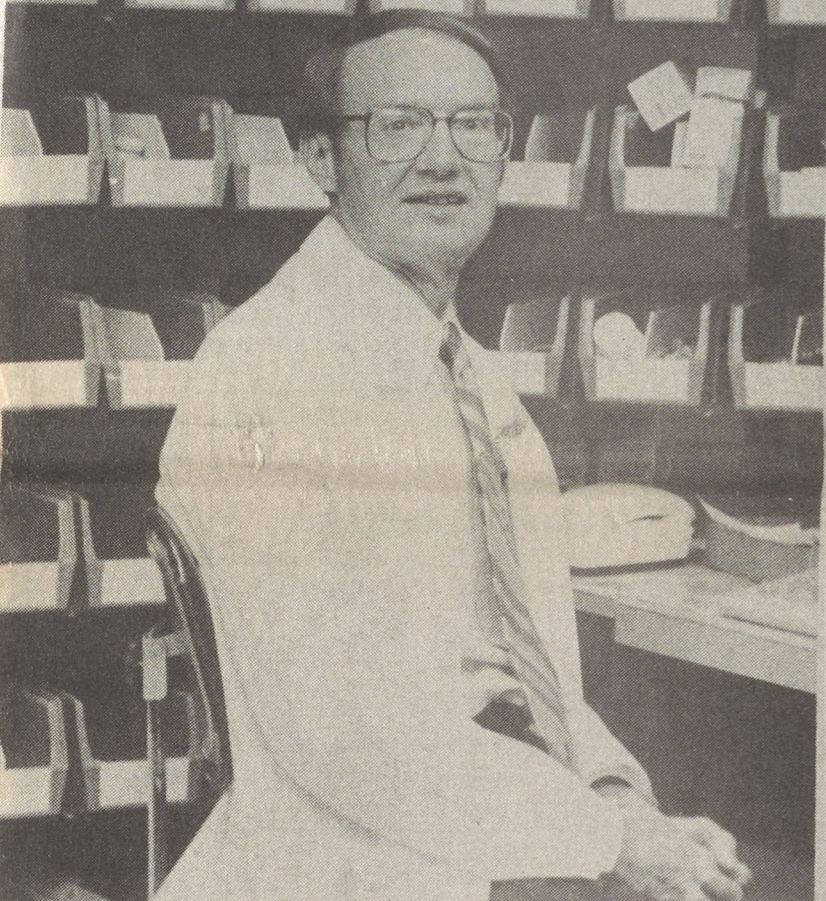
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DAVID CHRONISTER

Hospital Hires Pharmacist

David Chronister has been hired at Kings Mountain Hospital as the new Director of Pharmacy. Originally from Hickory, Chronister graduated from Hickory High School and earned a B.S. in Pharmacy from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1959.

Before coming to Kings Mountain Hospital, he worked at Catawba Memorial Hospital in Hickory.

Chronister became interested in becoming a pharmacist at an early age. He said, "I had an uncle who was a pharmacist and he influenced me. I've been working in drug-stores and hospitals since 1953. That's over 35 years of experience in pharmacies."

He has also been a long-time fan of Carolina sports. "I always planned to go to Carolina, which at the time had the only pharmacy school in North Carolina," said Chronister. "If they had not had the pharmacy school, I might have gone there anyway and studied something else."

According to Chronister, Kings Mountain Hospital is an amiable place to work. "Everyone has been very friendly and helpful in showing me around the hospital. I feel that working at Kings Mountain Hospital will be a good opportunity for me. I plan to work on ways of saving money for the patients and the hospital."

Outside of work, Chronister's hobbies include walking and he is an avid UNC sports fan, eagerly awaiting basketball season, but much interested in football, too.

Chronister and his wife, Jane, have lived in Lincoln for ten

years and are members of Boger City Baptist Church. They have four children. Lisa is married and lives in Minnesota. Amy is a sophomore at Appalachian State University. David and Jana still live at home and attend high school and junior high school, respectively.

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