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Work to begin on peak generation plant

Workers are ready to pour the footings at the proposed new peak generation plant on North Gaston Street.

new 4,500 to 6,000 kw facility last week Estimated cost of the genera-

City Manager Jimmy Maney tor facility is \$2 million and it is said that work is progressing at scheduled for completion by early February.

KMHS Class of 1977 planning reunion

The Kings Mountain High School Class of 1977 is planning the 20th reunion.

If you are interested in serving on the planning committee Restaurant.

contact Deniece Stroupoe Trivett at 739-8105 after 5 p.m. There will be a committee meeting on October 7 at 7 p.m. at Town and Country

The city broke ground for the

Woodbridge Foursquare plans yard sale

Woodbridge Foursquare Church will hold a yard sale in the downtown area at the over-

head bridge Saturday. The event starts at 7 a.m. The public is invited.

East Gold Wesleyan plans fall festival

East Gold Street Wesleyan Church will hold a fall festival October 26.

The event will begin with a gigantic yard sale at 6 a.m.

Games and family entertainment will start at 10 a.m. and barbecue with all the trimmings will be served at 11 a.m.The public is invited.

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The Glory" and Mrs. Clara Ross, local board member, recognized Rhodes whose bank is financing the project and contractor Ramsey. Rev. Williams led in the responsive reading and then made the declaration of the intent of the church. The benediction was given by Ted Huffman of the building committee.

First Wesleyan built the present handsome brick structure in 1974, moving from a small church on Waco Road.

YARBRO

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When the boys go to the pasture to check on the cows Pa-Pa, as the grandchildren call him, goes along. Although he walks with a cane, the senior Yarbro keeps up with the younger people and makes the trip to the pastures every day, rain or shine.

The Yarbro sons and daughters are Carrie Patterson, Julia Huffstetler, Ed Yarbro, John Floyd Yarbro Sr., George Walter Yarbro, Helen Ava Sipes and W. A. Yarbro.

Julia Huffstetler does the cooking at her home and also at her father's house and William A. lives at home with his father.

Ed, George, W. A. and grandson, Wayne Yarbro, run the farm

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SING AT CRUSADE - Employees in the Finance Department at Kings Mountain City Hall sang in the choir at last week's Billy Graham Crusade at Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte. Left to right are Tina Townsend, Lori Hall, Donna Hulsey, Dianne George, Jeanette Ross and Daphne Whetstine.

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business of pilot lighitng was because of the lack of licensed mechanical people to handle the work.

Maney recommends that citizens call their heating companies now to have their furnances inspected and get on the heating company's list to have the pilot lights turned on.

He also reminded that persons wanting to switch from fuel to natural gas this heating season must sign a gas permit at City Hall and call the city codes department to request the service.

Maney said the installations are done on a first come, first servd basis and that as of today there were 25 outstanding taps.

Ramsey said a popular highlight of the event will again be a big car show in the parking lot at City Hall. Trophies will be presented at 3 p.m. to the best of show original and for the most cars registered. A \$10 registration fee will be charged and all proceeds will benefit the Kings Mountain Fire Museum. Members of the Kings Mountain Fire Department and Mountaineer Cruisers are sponsoring the car show and will conduct registration from 9

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a.m.-1 p.m. Ramsey said a highlight always is a Best of Tea contest in which merchants and other citizens are invited to enter iced tea for a grand prize. Volunteers from the crowds will sample the tea and announce the winners.

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October 3, 1996

Julia and David Huffstetler hosted the family birthday party on Sunday and the birthday cake was appropriately decorated with a farm scene complete with a fence and pigs.

"I have seen a lot happen in this area and I plan to see a lot more," said Yarbro, reminiscing for his birthday visitors on how the prices of food had changed over the years as he recounted the challenges of the Depression.

Christmas was different for Yarbro who recalled that kids got one piece of clothing if farming had paid off that year and one piece of fruit. Children made the decorations for the tree they cut in the woods.

Thanksgiving Day meals usually didn't include turkey and all the trimmings. Since they used to raise chickens, the meal wasn't complete without fried chicken and there were always plenty of homegrown vegetables if the crops came in good that year. Farm families made their own flour and meal and churned butter. There weren't many trips to town and to the grocery store. They also raised, killed and dressed hogs for good winter eating, a practice Yarbro has continued.

Families had a lot of love back then, according to Yarbro who filled up several pages for school reports for his grandchildren on the good ole days

Yarbro has three living siblings: two sisters, Sally Yarbro, of Shelby, 88, and Elvie Yarbro Webster of Morganton, 80, and a brother, Darvin Yarbro of Shelby, 78. The Two Shelbians live in the Fairview Farms area where Yarbro grew up as a boy.

Listening to the news on television and sitting on the porch on a fall day are things Yarbro likes best besides tending to his farm animals. Homebound now, he doesn't attend church regularly but he enjoys talking to neighbors.

Working hard is his secret for long life and farm living may help him reach the century mark.

"I still have lots to do and I plan to live to be 100," he said. "But speak up now so I can hear you.'