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Earle (left) and Gene Gibson proudly display Bronze Medallion plaques recently awarded them at a Ford Motor Company banquet. The banquet, held Friday in Greenville, S.C., saw Gibson being awarded the Bronze Medallion for the second consecutive year. Earle also won his second Bronze Medallion. Earle is service manager and Gibson is parts manager

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WADE'S WINNERS - William Clarence and both have been with Wade Ford for four years. In speaking of his employes, Wade Tyner, owner of the car dealership said, "the award given Clarence and Gene was for excellence in department management and I'm really proud of them. It shows they have done the very best in offering service and depen-

## Change Name?

Then Moss said, "if everyone agrees, I think we should recess for five minutes," and ruled a

The reporters present questioned city attorney Jack White if the move was proper since it appeared the recess was for the purpose of discussing the lake situation.

White said the recess was "not an executive session" and felt "it was alright to recess." During the recess there was hushed talking among several commissioners while spec-

tators milled around the council chambers and in the hallways. At 10:10 p.m. the board reconvened and it was noted that there was a motion by Corbett

Nicholson and seconded by Don McAbee that the name of the lake be changed. Mayor Moss called for the vote and upon receiving yes and no votes, Moss declared the

motion defeated 4 too 2. The entire chamber seemed to be confused over who voted which way and the Mirror reporter requested the commissioners tell the way they voted. City clerk Joe McDaniel agreed saying he, "couldn't tell the way the

vote went. The commissioners looked at one another and M.C. Pruette asked, "was it four to two for changing the name or against?" M.C. Pruette, Corbett Nicholson and Don McAbee said they voted for the motion making it a three-three tie. Mayor John Moss broke the tie

by voting to leave the name as it is. After the meeting was adjourned there was still confusion on the part of one commissioner. M.C. Pruette said he was "under the impression Lloyd Davis voted to change the

Following the vote, Commissioner Amos moved the matter be put to the people by having a ballot in the next general election. He said, "since the matter has been brought up twice and there are feelings on both sides, perhaps the people should select the name they want." Amos outlined a sample ballot calling for the name to remain the same and offered the alternatives of Kings Mountain City Lake

or Kings Mountain Reservoir.

Costs of the election and other costs were discussed at length and Ray Cline, of Ward One said the matter should be studied by attorney Jack White and he could report back "at our next meeting". Amos agreed to withdraw his motion but added, "I will make it again at our next meeting."

The matter appeared settled tentatively when Lloyd Davis said, "I want to make a motion we forget the whole thing and adjourn. Corbett Nicholson immediately seconded the motion. On a vote, Nicholson, Davis and Cline voted to "forget the whole thing forever" and Commissioners Amos and McAbee abstained from voting. When questioned as to his vote, M.C. Pruette smiled and said, "I guess I forgot

After the meeting was adjourned, the Mirror spoke with two commissioners whose vote were uncertain during the chaos, M.C. Pruette and Lloyd Davis. Both said they "thought the other voted to keep the name the same" but upon further interrogation both said they in

fact, voted to change the lake name.

Through that admission, the vote would have been 4 to 2 in favor of changing the name of the lake to the Kings Mountain City Lake. Commissioner Davis said, "there was a lot of confusion at the meeting and when John Henry declared the vote 4 to 2 in favor of leaving the name the same, the matter was confused even

Davis agreed that a show of hands on such a matter would be better than voice vote.

Pruette stated that after the vote was held and the mayor declared it defeated, he was "at a loss." He said, "I voted for changing the name and I was under the impression Lloyd did too. When the vote was declared 4 to 2 against, I just assumed Lloyd had voted to leave the name the same

Commissioner Davis said essentially the same thing about the vote, and both men were of the opinion the matter should be straightened out and the confusion should be

### Grant Offer Extended

The City Board of Commissioners Monday night adopted a resolution accepting a "tentative" federal grant offer until the offer can be "made firm" within the next 60 days.

Mayor John Moss reported on the sewer project planned for the city and remarked, "when we received bids last year, we discovered the bids were approximately \$200,000 over our estimates and the mayor was assigned to find the extra money.

He apparently found it because he said the federal grant had been extended to \$174,991 with a backup of \$66,691 if needed. The state grant has also tentatively been extended to Previously the grant from the Environmental Protection Agency was \$477,150 and the

state Department of Natural Resources was putting in \$82,022. The sewer project is planned to enlarge the Pilot Creek plant and divert waste from the

McGill plant to the Pilot plant.

The successful bidders for the project were A.P. White and Associates (\$568,835), Rand Construction Company (\$190,493) and Austin Electric Company (\$26,567).

City attorney Jack White said the grants have been offered "tentatively" but the commitment would be made "firm" within 60 days. White said, "if Rep. Broyhill and everyone else I have spoken with are to be believed, we should have a firm commitment on the money very shortly

White said in the next fiscal year budget the city must include a commitment to the contractors that they will be paid. White said the matter fits under the "Continuing Contract Statute" of the state and the contractors had a greed to it.

The board unanimously agreed to approve the resolution

## Authority Sets Family Fee

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Following the two hour discussion between property owners and the authority a motion was also made and approved to authorize the Kings Mountain Police Department to patrol the lake Saturdays and Sundays to "ensure no unauthorized craft were afloat."

Moss told the gathering that in the near future the authority would hold other public hearings on boating and fishing use of the lake. The authority also came to an agreement with Lamar (Buddy) Young over what to do

about his standing pier structure of creosote pilings. Only concrete or galvanized steel pilings are legal on the lake. Young will encase his pier pilings in concrete to adhere to the

During a discussion on the proposed \$25,000 lake budget property owner Charles Hamilton said he would "like to see this authority delay the budget until after the summer season until they see the extent of lake use.

Hamilton further suggested lakefront property owners would "cooperate with the city and donate their boats and time to help patrol the lake." Also that they could "set up their own rescue squad, with authority permission."

Glee Bridges, authority secretary, commented, "there is an untold amount of encrouchment on us now; that's how they (property owners) are protecting us."

Authority member Ray Cline backed Bridges' claim. "There are a lot of flagrant violations. That's why we have set up rules.'

# Bowling Alley Bond Issue May Be Called

a facility with six duckpin

lanes and six tenpin lanes would be around \$225,000".

Dilling also noted "eight more

lanes can be had at a giveaway price from an outfit

in North Wilkesboro" and said

that would cut some of the

As far as cost of operations

and employes, Jack White

A committee to study the feasibility of floating a bond issue for the purpose of establishing a bowling facility in the city was formed Monday night by Mayor John

The move was prompted after John Dilling and a group of "interested citizens" attended the city board meeting to present figures on a bowling

Dilling said the group of bowlers had "\$7,500 worth of bowling equipment we would like to give the city, but there's one hitch. We need a building to put it in."

Dilling stated the equipment came from the old bowling alley and there were six ducklanes. He then called on bowling secretary Furman Wilson who related a history of duckpin bowling in Kings Mountain and said the city had produced "at least two nationally recognized teams".

City attorney Jack White said, "speaking as a private citizen I think bowling is one of

the best sports we can have." He noted the recreational value of a bowling facility and offered a resolution for the board's study concerning floating a bond referendum.

Ward Five Commissioner James Amos asked Dilling what the cost of a bowling facility would be. Dilling said six duckpin lanes with machines and a building

nial Commission.

**Industry Plans Participation** 

In Bicentennial Industry's observance in sidered is the feasibility of 1976, the 200th anniversary preparing a Bicentennial kit of the founding of the United which would enable compa-States, will be an important nies to select programs which part of the nation's birthday would be particularly suited celebration, according to E. for individual cities or areas.

Douglas Kenna, president of Other proposals under the National Association of consideration are visits by Manufacturers. He expressed students to manufacturing the Association's interest in facilities, special literature serving as coordinator for indetailing industry's contribudustry's observance in co-operation with the Bicentention to the nation, and business and industry use of the official Bicentennial seal on Among ideas being conletterheads.

would run "around \$75,000 and said the bond could include enough for one year's operational expenses and the facility should clear a profit and become self-sustaining.

Dilling added a bowling alley "would be the only recreational facility that could make money. All the others are losing.

On a motion by James Amos and seconded by Corbett Nicholson, the mayor was

Hole-In-One Is

Gene Timms hit the jackpot

Gene was playing the par

three 14th hole, when he hit his eight-iron shot the full 110

yards and watched his ball

Gene, along with Stonewall

Jackson, Aude Tignor and

Eddie Tillman were touring

plop into the hole.

Wednesday. He got his first hole-in-one.

Timms' First

### and report back at the next meeting. The committee includes John Dilling as chairman,

authorized to form a com-

mittee to study the situation

Commissioners M.C. Pruette and James Amos, Clarence Plonk, Jr., Audley Tignor, Ken Cash, Charity Tignor, and Furman Wilson.

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