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utility committee at last Wednesday's meeting.

Howard said all bond projects which voters approved last February are under design now and the first project, a two million gallon Pilot Creek expansion, will be advertised for bids in December. Howard estimated that by winter time the city will advertise for bids for a five million gallon tank in the water plant upgrade and by next summer will take bids for electrical improvements.

"Everything is moving on schedule," he told the board.

Howard reported to the utility committee that the city is looking at an area off Railroad Avenue for a recycling point and are shooting for a November opening of the recycling area after discussions with the county's solid waste committee on trying to find a solution to more landfill space. "Down the road it looks like the county will be making a tipping fee," said Howard.

The committee discussed regulatory requirements for updating of an operations maintenance manual and for purchase of an odorometer for the gas department.

Presenting an update on Hurricane Hugo debris removal, Howard said that most of the city has been covered twice by city crews picking up debris from the storm and that by the end of the week the crews will return to normal leaf pickup, although the city will continue to pickup heavy debris on regular schedule.

Howard said that a public assistance officer from the federal government will be coming to Kings Mountain soon to receive an update on any additional damage costs the city incurred from the September hurricane and present the city a check for damages. The city is making application to Federal Emergency Management Assistance for \$600,000. for debris removal and electrical system costs, including labor for many linemen involved in repairing downed utility lines. The city has made initial applications to FEMA for \$375,000.

Utility committee members also received a draft of an updated electric policy which they will study at future meetings.

Councilman Al Moretz is chairman of the utility committee which also includes Councilmen Fred Finger and Humes Houston.

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Rowland, also a newcomer to the Grover board in his first elective office, will bring years of experience as a certified public accountant to the town board. Rowland, who is employed in Gastonia, led the six-candidate ticket on Tuesday and received 93 votes. Rowland resides on Briarcliff Road.

King was second highest vote-getter with 76 votes and incumbent Howell was third with 51. Rich came in fourth, Carmel Honeycutt placed fifth and Dee Dee Ellison placed sixth with 28.

The commissioners will be sworn-in for four year terms at the December 4 board meeting at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

A total of 133 voters-or 51.7% of the registered vote of 257-went to the polls at Grover Rescue Squad. "I was a little disappointed at the turnout," said Town Clerk Debora Philbeck who said that interest in the commissioner race had been good despite the fact that this was an off-year election when the mayor's seat was not up for grabs.

Grover Town Board Election Results Three Commissioners	
Dee Dee Ellison	28
Carmel Honeycutt	35
Jim Howell	51
Norman King	76
Don Rich	45
Tim Rowland	93
TOTAL VOTE	133
51.7% of Registered Vote	

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"I will work for all the citizens of Kings Mountain," said Greene who said he wanted to especially thank his wife, his mother and his mother-in-law for all their support. His mother-in-law, Nell Falls, was one of his most avid campaign leaders and was on the telephone and working the polls his behalf.

Neisler said the only campaign promise he made was that he would ask for monthly opinions of citizens. In order to get citizen input, he said he would try radio shows, newspaper surveys, any-

thing to stay in touch." As a new council member, Neisler said he wanted to familiarize himself with the city government including the utilities department and pledged to get more knowledge and "look into some of those problems if there are any." Neisler credited his victory to the confidence of citizens who want new, different ideas. "I don't think age had a thing to do with it because people of all ages do great things for Kings Mountain. "I think my message of wanting closer ties with city residents struck a nerve with voters."

Greene agreed with Neisler that age did not have much to do with the outcome of the election but he said the recent investigation of ir-

regularities in the utilities department at City Hall hurt the incumbents. "Not that the incumbent had anything to do with that but something like that tends to hurt during a campaign," he said.

Both winners said they look forward to serving on the board and working with other board members.

Is the fact that challengers both won Tuesday a statement that citizens want change at City Hall?

"The utility department investigation came at a bad time," Neisler acknowledged. "I'm not a young renegade who wants to go in and try to change everything. I will work with the board and, hopefully, add dimension to the city manager form of government. I'm my-

self. I'm very happy and elated at the confidence expressed by the people who came out and voted for me Tuesday. I will never abuse the confidence they have placed in me and I will work for them, not for myself. I made no promises, except my pledge to keep in touch with citizens, but to my wife, Jan Neisler said her husband told her he'd be home for supper every night.

Wednesday Mrs. Neisler sent her husband red, white and blue balloons with a congratulatory note and "Washington, here we come."

Commissioners Phillips and Houston thanked supporters in a paid political advertisement in today's Herald and both pledged their cooperation with the new adminis-

tration. "Of course, I hated to lose after 14 years on the board and both Harold (Phillips) and I wanted to be a part of continuing programs," said Houston who was beat by Greene by less than one percent margin of victory.

Elections Chairman Becky Cook had estimated that 30% of Kings Mountain's registered voters would turn out at the polls and was pleased that 33% voted in the runoff.

Mrs. Cook said election officials had some difficulty with voter machines "spitting out ballots." In East Kings Mountain election officials counted 67 unread ballots.

Elections officials will canvass the official vote at 11 a.m. Thursday at City Hall.

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