

Lake Authority In Bind To Receive \$16,983

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the purpose of the lake. "We need to protect the quality of the water," Amos said. Amos, who attended the Lake Authority meeting, said he understood the recommendations but asked if there was any provision for use of fiber glass.

Mayor John Moss interrupted and told Amos he (Moss) had received an application Monday from Charles Forney desiring use of fiber glass for a pier decking. Forney was also at the Authority meeting Thursday and told the members he had drilled holes for wooden pilings but had not begun work. Moss said the application from Forney stated he would use galvanized steel instead.

With that information the board discussed the situation regarding the Lamar Young pier.

Ward Two commissioner Lloyd Davis said he "understood some members of the Lake Authority told Young he could go ahead with the wooden poles." Davis said Young had contacted him about the matter and mentioned "part" of the Lake Authority said "go ahead with the pier."

Bridges said he had not told Young to go ahead with the pier and said he "didn't know how Young started to sink the poles in the first place." Bridges added, "the city owns eight feet along the bank and to build anything on city property you have to have a permit and none have been issued yet."

Commissioner Amos concurred saying, "it's like me going out here and speeding on a public street. If I am caught, I have to take the punishment. I know the rules when I go out and if they're disobeyed, it would be my fault."

Amos then made the motion the Lake Authority report be adopted except for the allowance of wooden pilings. He moved that any pier already under construction must be changed to conform to the rules set forth.

Upon voting commissioners Amos and Cline voted in favor of the motion and commissioners McAbee and Davis voted against the motion.

Mayor Moss was called upon to break the tie (commissioners Nicholson and Pruette were absent). Moss said "I am a member of the Lake Authority and vote to uphold the report."

There was some confusion

as to the way the mayor was voting and city attorney Jack White asked which way the mayor meant to go.

Moss said he understood the motion and ruled it carried.

There was still confusion in the audience, with the press and with the city clerk and attorney. If Moss supported the report, he in effect said "leave the wooden pilings". If he supported Amos' motion he was saying "tear the piling down."

Before any more discussion could take place Commissioner Davis moved the matter be tabled until the full board could be present and that the board work with Lamar Young on the matter to "see what can be worked out".

The motion was seconded by McAbee and passed three to one with Amos abstaining.

The Lake Authority was also given the power to run advertising in area papers alerting potential lake area builders that permits must be secured before any structure goes up.

After the meeting Moss was asked how he meant to vote and said he supported the report with Amos' stipulation.

Certified nurse-midwives make it possible for pregnant women to have good prenatal care in some parts of the country where it was not available before, says the March of Dimes.

Kings Mountain District Schools will receive a total of \$16,983 in previously impounded federal funds for occupational education programs. These funds are part of almost \$1.5 million allocated to North Carolina schools in 1972-73, but impounded by President Nixon.

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