

Bryan voters reject seven city improvement proposals

Bryan voters rejected most of the city improvements offered them in Saturday's bond election. Two propositions out of nine were approved by very small margins.

The propositions approved were \$2.9 million to improve Bryan's sewer system, and for \$420,000 to expand and improve the city's fire stations. Those measures received enough support, passing by 54 and 1.09 per cent, respectively. City officials said they were surprised the other propositions didn't pass.

Most political observers in town thought the election propositions would pass," Bryan Mayor Lloyd Joyce said.

Joyce said the small voter turnout of 2,567 voters or 14.7 per cent of Bryan's 17,396 registered voters probably helped defeat the propositions.

Many voters expect bond propositions to pass automatically and so don't vote, he said.

The rejected propositions included improvements for Bryan's

streets, water lines, drainage system and the Coulter Field airport. Also defeated were a proposed city public works service center, additional city parks and recreational facilities and a city animal shelter. The defeated propositions would have cost over \$10 million.

Joyce didn't rule out the possibility of another bond election soon, possibly containing some of the defeated propositions.

"I guess we'll go back to the drawing board," he said. "But the city is growing and we need to meet those needs." Citizens need to be better informed of the city's needs, he said.

City officials were uncertain Saturday whether any legal restrictions would prevent another bond election soon, but they said they will try to find out.

If the law will allow, another bond election appears likely in the near future.

NATO group to meet here

A NATO Advanced Study Institute on ecological and environmental problems will be responsible for assembling some of the field's best known minds at Texas A&M University in less than two weeks.

NATO's Scientific Affairs Division and the International Statistical Ecology Program will jointly sponsor the institute and a research workshop July 17-28, said coordinator Dr. Kirk Steinhorst of Texas A&M's Institute of Statistics.

More than 70 international authorities will participate in the program with the topics ranging through population dynamics, ecological diversity, systems analysis of ecosystems, and assessment of the environment.

The object of the program is fourfold: to ask a number of prominent statisticians and ecologists to provide instruction on current topics and new techniques; to give expository papers in subjects on statistical ecology; to report on current efforts; and to work on individual problems in a workshop format by seeing what other experts would do with a problem.

Scientists will attend from 15 nations.

A second part of the program will be held at the University of California, Berkeley, Aug. 2-13.

Left-handed advice from southpaws

WICHITA, Kans. (UPI) — It wouldn't be at all unusual to get left-handed advice from the city's public information office. Everyone who works in the five-person office is a southpaw.

A statistician at the University of Kansas said the chances of any group of five persons all being left-handed occurs only about once in 333 times.



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