



SCENES LIKE THIS, in which Clearfield youngsters use dangerous canals and ditches for swimming, will be done away with if the current campaign to build a community swimming pool is successful, sponsors say.

BOND ELECTION AHEAD

Clearfield Clubs Combine Forces in Pool Campaign

CLEARFIELD — Local service clubs and community organizations are mobilizing forces for an all-out drive to bring a swimming pool to Clearfield, George Hansen, Junior Chamber of Commerce representative, said today.

A recent meeting attended by members of the Jaycees, American Legion, Wasatch School PTA and interested citizens mapped strategy for the effort to win approval for the bond issue necessary to finance construction of the pool.

September 3 has been set as a tentative date for the pool bond election.

The Jaycees and Clearfield American Legion Post will launch a "get-out-the-vote" campaign, Mr. Hansen said. The Legion Post will sponsor a telephone calling night during which all registered voters in the city will be called. Taxi service to the polls will also be provided to those who need it on election day.

A spokesman for the group attending the meeting said a pool is essential to help stop the dangerous and unsanitary practice of swimming in local irrigation ditches and ponds. Disease breeds in the contaminated waters, the spokesman explained, also these is the ever present hazard of a child drowning in the unsupervised waters.

A water color representation of the pool building prepared by an Ogden firm of architects will be on display in various Clearfield churches for the next several Sundays. Promotional literature will be available where the picture is displayed.

Support of all city civic, religious, service, and school groups is being solicited, Mr.

Family to Hold Reunion

The Martin Henderson Harris family will hold a reunion at Clarkston on Saturday. All members are invited.

FIREWORKS, RODEO TO BE FEATURES OF BOX ELDER FAIR

TREMONTON—Two nights of rodeo and a giant fireworks display are planned for the annual Box Elder County Fair which will be held at the county fair grounds here Aug. 22, 23 and 24.

The fireworks display will be Aug. 22 and the rodeo on the two succeeding nights.

The Willard Rodeo Production Co. will produce the rodeos. Grounds and buildings are in excellent condition and the concession area has been hardsurfaced.

Fair officials expect a record attendance this year.

Traffic Offense

On an improper left turn complaint, Penny Dee Burnett, 21, of 3142 Washington Blvd., was sentenced to pay \$10 in the South Ogden justice of the peace court.

Good Safflower Crop Expected in Box Elder

TREMONTON — Reports from farmers and officials of the Pacific Vegetable Oil Corp., indicate that safflower crops look good.

Many acres have been planted to the oil seed crop between Tremontion and Snowville and in southern Idaho. Estimates are now that farmers should make at least \$35.00 per acre on land that has been idle. Farmers are to be paid \$70 a ton for the safflower seed.

Expectations are that the yield will range from 1,000 pounds per acre to a ton. Some yields in other areas have reached 3,000 pounds per acre.

All seed produced this year will be shipped to San Francisco for processing. The oil seed cake is valuable for the feeding of livestock. If production proves profitable to farmers and to the

company, a plant closer to producer areas will be built.

Safflower is planted only on the best dry farm lands. If yields are sufficient the new crop would be a real help to ranchers and farmers in northern Box Elder County. Acres taken from regular crop production could be

converted to the new crop.

Inspection of various safflower fields indicate that seeding could have been heavier than 20 pounds to the acre.

26-Year Club Record

TREMONTON — Douglas Cannon, member of the Tremontion Lions Club, received this week his 16th 100-per cent attendance pin. He has attended every meeting for 26 years. He served 16½ years as secretary of the organization.

Soil Payments Top \$500,000

TREMONTION — Figures released by Don J. Homer, office manager here for the Box Elder County Agricultural Stabilization Committee, U. S. Department of Agriculture, indicate that Box Elder County farmers and ranchers received June and July soil bank payments of more than \$500,000.

Local farm operators have placed more than 26,000 acres in the soil bank. The payments make up a loss of net income when acres are taken from production of basic crops. The removal of producing acres from actual production reduces surplus crops.

In addition to the soil bank payments a number of the Box Elder County farmers have signed for participation in the "conservation reserve" program.

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