

# Democrats, GOP To Meet June 10 For Conventions

Candidates in Both Parties  
To Deliver Keynote Speeches

The political aspirations of five and possibly as many as 14 candidates will come to an abrupt end for the current year at two nominating conventions June 10.



GORDON L. BELNAP  
Takes Lions Helm

## Lions Elect Banker To Top Position

A banker has been elected president of Ogden Lions Club. Gordon L. Belnap of 1592 Oakcrest will take office June 20, succeeding another banker, D. Frank Wight.

Other officers to be installed are Dr. Paul Butterfield of Weber State College, first vice president; Eugene W. Stewart, funeral director, second vice president; Wilford G. Fowers, men's clothing and president of WSC Alumni Association, third vice president; and Bert Hoggan, civil defense official, secretary-treasurer.

Art Backus, office equipment store owner, and Rex M. Smith, gas company foreman, were named to the board of directors along with Mr. Wight.

Other directors are Dale L. Gardner, WSC athletic director, and Curtis B. Wright, Northern Utah Rehabilitation Services director.

Dale Inkley was elected treasurer and Bobby Gene Cartee, Liontamer.

Mr. Belnap worked for five years with the Bank of America. He joined Commercial Security Bank 13 years ago is now vice president and manager of the real estate department.

He serves on the Lake Bonneville Boy Scout Council, the Weber County Family Services Board, the Utah Council of Advisers on Consumer Credit and is president of the Utah Mortgage Bankers Association.

He is a graduate of University of Utah and Northwestern University School of Mortgage Banking.

### Initial Training Ends

ROY — Pvt. Richard A. Scheaffer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scheaffer of 2257 W. 4250 S., and a 1970 graduate of Roy High School, has completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

## Roy Man to Head Utah Air Force Association; Key Awards Given

ROY—A Roy man Saturday was named president of the 1,700-member Utah Air Force Association.

Lynn Summers, a supervisor at Hill Air Force Base, was elected during the association's annual convention in Salt Lake City that saw several North Utahns receive top awards.

Mr. Summers moves up from first vice president of the Utah AFA. He is chief of the Aerospace Transportation Equipment Management Section at the base.

He succeeds Glen Jensen of Salt Lake City. Mr. Jensen was named the association's "Man of the Year."

First vice president is Verl Williams of Layton; second vice president is Robert H. Foster of Salt Lake City and third vice president is James Brown of Ogden.

Wayne Gamble of Clearfield is the new treasurer and Robert Walker was retained as secretary and Less Richardson of Salt Lake City is judge advocate.

Both major parties have scheduled their Weber County nominating conventions for that day.

The Republicans will convene first, opening their convention at 9 a.m. in the Roy High School.

The Democrats will open their convention at 10 a.m. at Bonneville High School in Washington Terrace.

Appointment of Ogden City Councilman Alex P. Hurtado as chairman of the Republican convention was announced today by county chairman Ben E. Fowler.

### BEEN AIDE

The convention keynote address will be delivered by Robert Wolhuis, Republican congressional candidate who has been administrative assistant to Sen. Wallace F. Bennett for a number of years.

Mr. Fowler said he anticipates most of the 870 delegates will attend the nominating convention. They will elect 211 delegates from Weber to the Utah GOP convention in Salt Lake City next month.

Registration for the Democratic convention will begin at 9 a.m. with the convention opening at 10 a.m., county chairman Ray Hansen today.

Mr. Hansen also announced the appointment of Marlin Jensen, a local attorney, as convention chairman.

### WILL SPEAK

Wayne Black, Utah Democratic national committee member from Salt Lake City, will be convention keynote speaker.

Mr. Hansen reported all candidates for state office, including Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, will speak at the session.

Mr. Hansen said there are more than 500 delegates eligible to attend the convention. They will select 249 Weber delegates to the Utah Democratic convention in Salt Lake City.

Major item of business on the convention agendas will be reducing the number of candidates for three party nominations to no more than two.

This means eliminating at least three candidates for the Democratic nomination for two-year county commissioner, one of the three contenders for the Democratic nomination in the 3rd Legislative District and one of three contenders for the Republican nomination for the four-year county commissioner seat.

However, if a candidate can get 70 per cent of the delegate votes cast at the convention, he will automatically win his party's nomination.

At the Democrat convention this could happen in the two races already mentioned in addition to the Second and Third Senatorial District and Legislative Districts Five, Six and Eight where there are two candidates each.

The Republicans have two candidates each in the Fourth and Eighth Legislative districts in addition to the three seeking the four-year County Commissioner nomination.

### GET AWARDS

Others receiving awards, including the Ogden Standard-Examiner, were Thiokol Chemical Corp., named the AFA's "Industrial Firm of the Year" for its excellence in space-age programs and the commanding general of the Ogden Air Materiel Area.

Maj. Gen. Richard M. Hoban was named the "Military Man of the Year."

Officials said he has continually supported the AFA program and was instrumental in launching an ambitious membership drive.

Lt. Col. Robert D. Palmquist of Hill AFB was cited for his educational efforts which have seen technological programs instituted in Utah trade-tech schools.

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## RESERVOIR AIDE SAYS RATTLES SHOW UP EARLY

The rattlesnakes are out about a month early this year, indicating that the remainder of spring is going to be relatively warm, even in the mountains.

J. Craig Peterson, caretaker at Pine View Dam, said he usually doesn't see one until the middle of June as he walks the 75-inch wood stave line which clings to the walls of Ogden Canyon.

This year, however, he has already spotted one of the poisonous reptiles alongside the water line.

Mr. Peterson usually encounters a dozen or more rattlers during late spring and summer during his inspection of the line.

He said the one he spotted "was a big one."

## Bond Details To Be Aired In Riverdale

RIVERDALE — Residents of Riverdale are invited to a public meeting Wednesday to hear an explanation of what will be included in a \$762,000 bond election June 13 to finance improvements for the city's fire and water departments and to refund present revenue bonds.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the city offices. All registered voters eligible to cast ballots in the election are especially urged to attend.

The City Council and Mayor Gail Sanders will be on hand to discuss all aspects of the bond issue and to offer information to help the voters make their decision.

The bond ordinance contains three separate issues. Voters will vote for or against a \$300,000 water system improvement package, \$150,000 for a new fire station and equipment, and \$112,000 to refund present bonds.

### CAST BALLOTS

All registered voters are eligible to cast ballots; they need not own property in Riverdale to vote. However, each voter must reside in Riverdale City.

Improvements to the city water system included in the bond package are a 1 to 1.5 million gallon reservoir, new pumping stations, several new and larger distribution lines and a second city well.

These improvements would make it possible for new subdivisions to open up. They would also help bring more water to homes which now lack a sufficient supply.

"We definitely need these improvements if Riverdale is to grow," said Mayor Sanders.

He also stressed that voters who approve further bonding for either the water or fire departments should also vote to refund present bonds "to avoid financial difficulties for the city."

### NEW STATION

The \$150,000 for the city's fire department would include a new fire station, a new truck and other equipment to "provide better fire protection and better fire insurance rating for the city."

Included in the workshop will be field trips, orientation flights, resource lectures and making and firing of a model rocket by each enrollee, Mr. Beckner said.

In addition Boy Scouts are able to earn merit badges in the areas of aviation, space exploration and weather.

The language arts workshop is designed to give new advances in teaching methods to elementary, secondary and college teachers of English literature and languages.

National Executive Housekeepers workshop will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from June 5 to 30. The workshop is for supervisors, executive housekeepers and custodians in hotels, hospitals, schools and other places where they have responsibility for major housekeeping functions.

Certificates of merit were presented to Allen Chubbs, Ken Nix, Oliver Smith, all of Provo; Orr Peterson, Morgan, and Robert Bowman, Roy.

Awards for supporting the AFA through communication medias were given to the Standard-Examiner, KLO radio, both of Ogden, and The Salt Lake Tribune and The Desert News.

Photography for Peace Officers, covers photographic-ally techniques used in gathering evidence in criminal cases. Oral History workshop is designed to train individuals in the technique of collecting and recording the history of Weber Continuing Education, 399-5941 County and the State of Utah ext. 576.

# Ogden Standard-Examiner

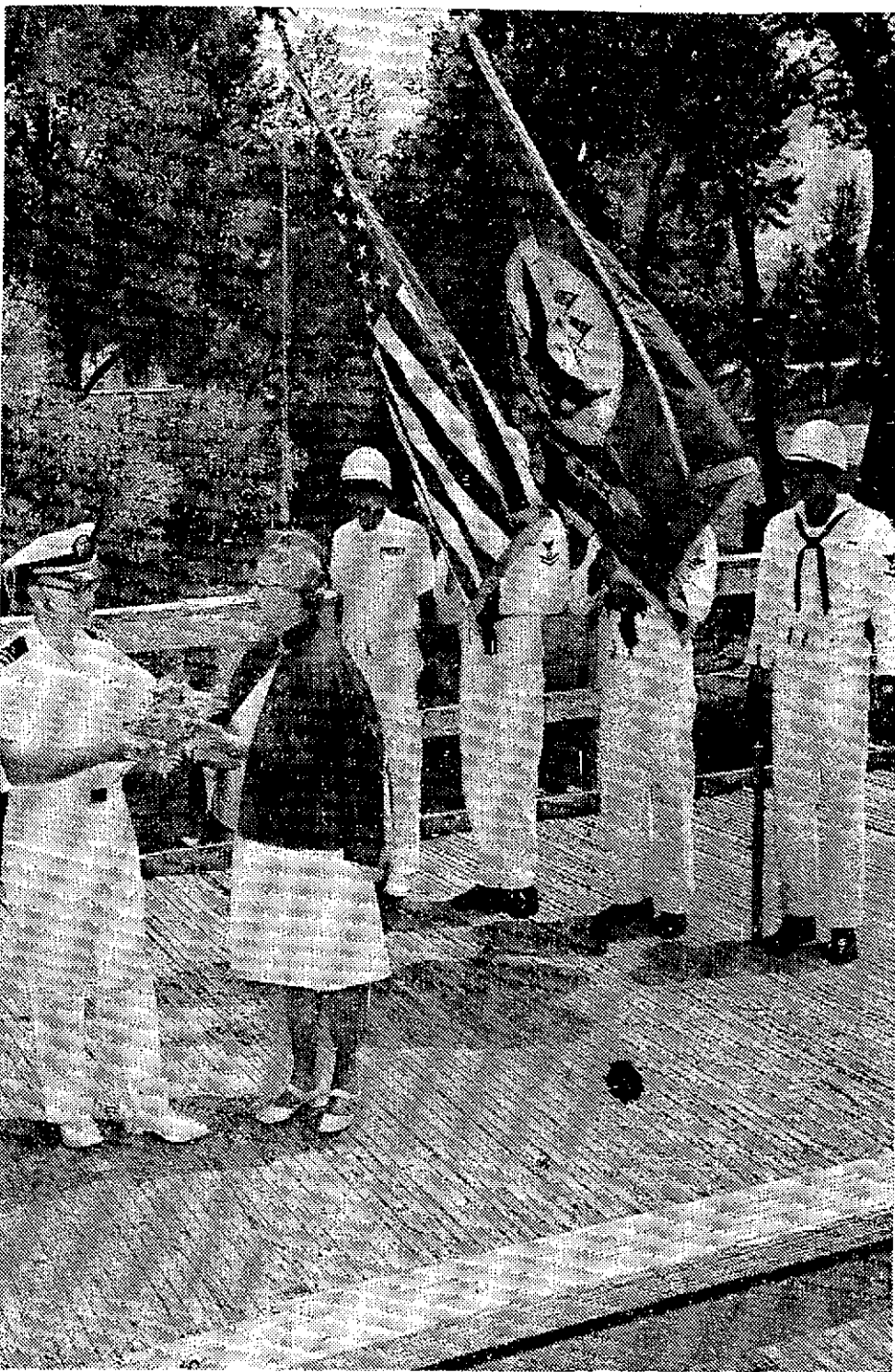
C-Section

OGDEN, UTAH

SUNDAY MORNING

MAY 28, 1972

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SYMBOLIC of the many sacred ceremonies scheduled Monday in the area in tribute of fallen comrades is this Navy "burial at sea" program at the Ogden River Bridge. Mrs. Oscar Rice prepares the traditional wreath ceremony as local Naval leaders in formation look on: Chaplain John H. Burk, Robert Mitchell, David Darby, Lee Stone and Robert Collins (left to right).

## Summer Workshops Begin On June 5 at Weber State

Several hundred Boy Scouts, covers photographic-ally techniques used in gathering evidence in criminal cases. Oral History workshop is designed to train individuals in the technique of collecting and recording the history of Weber Continuing Education, 399-5941 County and the State of Utah ext. 576.

Other workshops are Language Arts, National Executive Housekeepers, Outdoor Education, Photography for Peace Officers, and Oral History.

The workshops, sponsored by the Weber State Division of Continuing Education, begin the summer's activities at the college. Regular classroom sessions of summer school begin June 12.

The Aerospace Education workshop is designed to acquaint individuals with new developments in aerospace science and techniques of teaching aerospace, said Lee A. Beckner, coordinator of workshops at Weber.

Lecturers include nationally recognized aerospace leaders such as John V. Sorenson, director, National Aerospace Education, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; Col. Don E. Hales, Civil Air Patrol, Denver; Norman Avery, writer on aerospace rocketry, Canyon City, Colo., and others.

### FIELD TRIPS

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# Solemn Rites To Honor War Dead Monday

Long Weekend to See  
Many in Campgrounds

By ROBIN TIBBETS

They lived with problems, hopes, dreams and ambitions for the future.

They fought, with rifles, pistols, bayonets, cannon, airplanes and ships on far-flung battlefields dreaming all the while of home and family and a return to normalcy.

They died.

Because they died—in the mud on Bunker Hill in vine-choked jungles, in blood-soaked trenches in France, on sandy beaches and desert wastelands, in the air and on the sea—we honor them each year on Memorial Day.

Monday, Old Glory—if properly displayed—will fly at half mast until noon and then be raised to the peak in honor of America's war dead.

In cemeteries private and public throughout the land, special, often heartbreaking, ceremonies will be held and flags bearing 50 stars and 13 stripes will mark their graves.

### BE REMEMBERED

Husbands, brothers, sons, sisters, wives and daughters will be remembered for the sacrifices they made—even if in vain—to preserve the heritage of a nation born of the efforts of men and women who cherished a dream of freedom.

Originally known as Decoration Day, our present Memorial Day was first observed as an occasion for decorating the graves of soldiers killed in the Civil War.

Originating in the South, the custom spread northward, although no particular day was observed until May 5, 1868.

On that day, Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order establishing May 30 as the date for decorating those graves.

He apparently chose May 30 as the date of discharge of the last Union volunteer for the Civil War.

By 1944, Memorial Day was observed on May 30 in all states except Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Virginians called it Confederate Memorial Day, and still do.

### CONGRESS ACTED

By act of Congress, the date has been changed to the last Monday in May, and Memorial Day is now a legal, national holiday.

But it still isn't observed in Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina. Florida marks it as a memorial time for the veterans of all wars.

In spite of the change, Louisiana, Wisconsin and South Dakota still observe the old May 30 date.

This year, ironically, the legal holiday falls on Monday and the original date is on Tuesday.

In other years, May 30 will fall on Wednesday, as in 1973, until finally, in 1977 and later in 1983, the legal and traditional dates will coincide.

### HONOR HEROES

Aside from being a day for honoring our nation's heroes, Memorial Day is also the first three-day holiday to occur after the summer vacation begins for school children.

Many families use the weekend for trips to picnic and recreational grounds, for brief backyard shade tree with something tall and cool.



DARRELL G. RENSTROM  
Senate Candidate

## 'Drug Abuse' Top Concern Of Candidate

A three-pronged attack on a "growing drug culture in Weber County" was advocated today by a candidate for the Utah Senate.

"My proposal involves education, prosecution and rehabilitation," said Darrell G. Renstrom of 1990 N. Mountain Road in North Ogden.

"We need a massive education program to make citizens aware of the dangers of drug abuse," Mr. Renstrom said.

He said this should be accompanied by "vigorous prosecution of pushers and a major effort to rehabilitate those who've fallen prey to drugs."

A native of Huntsville, Mr. Renstrom is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Utah Senate from the county's 2nd Senatorial District.

He is a deputy county attorney and formerly spent five years on the staff of the National Education Association in Washington.

During the summer of 1968, Mr. Renstrom was guest lecturer on educational law and ethics at the University of Maine.

He is married to the former Jane Chugg Simmons of Farr West.

"I have lived almost my entire life in this district and know the hopes, ambitions and desires of the people in it," he said.

"They know me and the type of senator I will be," Mr. Renstrom said. "Even more important, they know the type of senator I will refuse to be."

"I feel that perhaps higher education has been over emphasized at the expense of elementary, secondary and vocational training."

Besides the Hamblen gardens, iris may be viewed at residences of Ben Stanger, 2133 N. Main, Sunset, Gene McClure, 3933 S. 2775 W., Roy, and Herbert J. Spence, 3461 Adams.

Mr. Spence is regional vice president of the society.

### GARDEN TOURS PLANNED

## Region Iris Society Meets Monday

The Region 12 annual spring meeting of the American Iris Society is scheduled Monday with events to be held in Ogden and Roy for all area iris lovers.

A highlight of the regional program will be the appearance of Glenn Corlew, national membership chairman who will speak at the society's luncheon at 2 p.m. in the Chuck-A-Rama, 3225 Washington.

Conference headquarters will be at the James R. Hamblen residence, 2778 W. 5600 S., Roy, where members are invited to view the Hamblen's Mission Bell

Gardens, the site of more than 100 newly named varieties.

Nationally recognized by iris hobbyists, the gardens have been visited by well known hybridizers, Larry Gaultier, Steve Moldovan, Keith Keppel and others.

Trips to Salt Lake City and Bountiful gardens are scheduled Monday morning.

Mr. Corlew has had a keen interest in iris since 1953 when a friend gave him plants for the garden at his home in Walnut Creek, Calif.

His first planned crosses of

the flower were made in 1955 and 10 years later he introduced the enchanting "Signature" to the iris world.

His other talented creations include beruffled, pink and white Cherub Choir, rated as one of the finest irises in existence.

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