



Weber Davis Salt Lake Utah
Red - Wood Burning Prohibited
Yellow - Wood Burning Discouraged
Green - Wood Burning Allowed

Utah

OBITUARIES

Page B-7

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WHAT ONCE WAS DUCKY SOON TURNS FOUL

The geese and golfers at Glendale Golf Course in Salt Lake City enjoy the 69-degree high that ties the record for the warmest it has been this late in the year. Today, however, will be much colder with rain changing to snow. Highs will fall to the lower 30s by afternoon. Southern and eastern Utah will be cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Weather B-8.

Reading, 'Riting, Rage: Violence in School

By Jennifer Skordas
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE
Utah's public schools have never been known as particularly dangerous places, and for many kids the classroom can be a haven from violence on the street. But these days, trouble doesn't always stop at the schoolhouse door.

A few brzen students have kicked, bitten and slugged their teachers. Many students leave their new coats and portable stereos at home, safe from sticky-fingered classmates. Some teachers have had third-graders scream obscenities at them. Many teachers have panic buttons to alert the front office in emergencies. Police officers stroll the halls. And some administra-

tors use metal detectors to check for weapons. Distant violence often makes the news. But quietly, insidiously, minor crimes are becoming part of the fabric of public education. "Schools in general like to play down these kinds of things because they think it will go against their name," said Elaine Tourtzoukis, president of the Salt Lake

Teachers Association. "But parents and people really need to know that these things are happening in the schools." It is safe to say the vast majority of Utah's nearly half million ■ See SCHOOLS, Page B-2

Books and brass knuckles B-2

Delinquency in Utah Schools

Utah schools this year began reporting delinquent incidents that take place on their campuses. The numbers, from the 1994-95 school year, represent 39 of the state's 40 districts.

School	Alcohol and Drug Abuse	Weapon Possession	Assault	Arson
Elementary Schools	53	116	260	22
Middle Schools	738	202	591	60
High Schools	855	138	525	29

Source: Utah State Office of Education
The Salt Lake Tribune

Electronic Tribune Now Available on Internet, With Access Offered

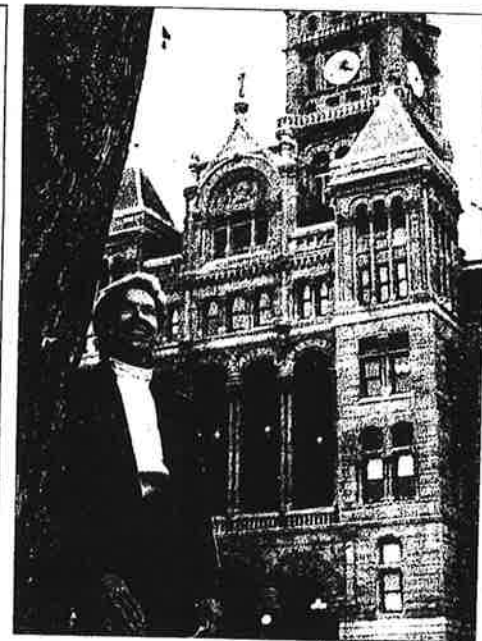
Utah OnLine, the digital version of The Salt Lake Tribune, expands to the World Wide Web today with a home page and discount Internet access for Tribune subscribers. That permits the tens of millions of internet users in Utah and the world to browse the state's largest online information service. Non-Tribune subscribers will have access to The Tribune home page at <http://www.sltrib.com>. But only Tribune subscribers are allowed a special discount Internet rate and access to the full, daily news offering. To provide affordable Internet status for Tribune subscribers, the newspaper and Source Internet Services of Salt Lake City have teamed to offer Internet access for \$5.95 a month, less than a third the price of most Internet providers. For that charge, subscribers will be provided full Internet access for 30 hours a month. Additional time may be purchased through Source Internet Services (SIS). Local telephone Internet numbers are available from SIS throughout most of Utah and southeastern Idaho. Other regional local-access phone numbers will be available in the near future, according to SIS. Additional details of the offer can be found in a full-page ad on page F8, the back of the Business section.

Tribune subscribers may sign up for the Internet service through SIS at 467-5166. They will be asked for their name, home address, phone number and The Tribune subscription number (found on the Newspaper Agency (Corp.) (NAC) invoice). Subscribers who cannot locate a past invoice may obtain their customer numbers by calling Newspaper Agency Corp. at 237-2900. The Tribune/Source Internet Services connection includes:

- The ability to browse World Wide Web, which features, among other things, national and international newspapers with online services.
 - Internet phoning (with special software and hardware), e-mail, FTP, newsgroups, Gopher and the varied other Internet services.
 - Space to create a home page.
 - SIS technical support from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.
- Tribune subscribers who do not possess the required software to access the Internet can obtain it from Source Internet Services at a special \$19.95 offer, well below today's market price.
- The Utah OnLine daily offering, which began nearly two years ago and now has more than 7,000 subscribers, will continue as a parallel service with the Web site for the near future, according to John J. Jordan, editor of The Tribune's online services.

UTAH QUOTES

"It was one hell of a boom. I looked out and saw a big mushroom cloud rise 300 to 400 feet in the air."
— Jim Leonard, who was working at a radio station in Ballard when a 2,500-gallon propane-delivery truck exploded inside an auto-repair garage



Wearing the lucky jacket that has brought her victory in two mayoral elections, Deedee Corradini has a vision for the future of Salt Lake City.

With Election Behind, S.L. Mayor Now Looking Ahead

By Jay Ballezore
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Three weeks ago, Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini faced the prospect of losing a tough re-election battle to a first-time candidate who was a virtual unknown before the October primary. With a big assist from the city's west-side precincts, where she has ambitious plans to completely reshape the neighborhoods, she managed to squeak out a 523-vote victory over her opponent, attorney Rich McKeown, on Nov. 7. Her efforts to "bring down the dividing line" between the east and west came as a surprise to some, who viewed the then-first-term mayor as elitist and representative of the wealthy Federal Heights set. But her plans for aggressive westside development may have given her the edge. "Interestingly, I was accused in this campaign by east Salt Lake City folks of spending too much time in west Salt Lake City and ignoring the east," Corradini says. "I said, well, it's about time."

Less than 48 hours after the election, Corradini flew to Chicago to meet with other city and county officials in the United States. They called for a summit among local, state and federal leaders to discuss a more active role in budget decisions. Then, it was back home for the regular business of government: rounds of meetings with her staff, the City Council, city agency directors and other government and business leaders. During an interview last week with The Salt Lake Tribune, Corradini pieced together a list of priorities she says will keep her busy for the next four years. ■ Begin work on the Gateway project, which would move freight railroad

Corradini Spells Out Legislative Priorities

- Crime — "Water laws to reduce car thefts, violent crime, prostitution, and illegal drug enforcement."
- Tax revenues — Defend against reduction of such taxes as franchise, utility revenue, hotel and motel, and airport parking.
- Redevelopment — Support amendments to state laws to allow RDAs to sponsor housing revitalization.
- Housing violations — Allow local housing courts to hear housing and zoning matters and recommend corrective measures.
- Transportation — Push for additional money for state, county and municipal roads, and for mass transit.
- Incorporation — Support legislation to streamline the process of forming new cities.
- Water — Support legislation to encourage conservation.
- Billsboards — Oppose attempts to limit any local control.

tracks from the downtown's west side to open up blocks of space toward Interstate 15 for residential and commercial development. ■ Complete the Jordan River Parkway, with bike and walking trails, picnic areas and boat launches. ■ Construction of the initial 15-mile light-rail line, from Sandy to downtown ■ See CORRADINI, Page B-3

Growing S. Utah Latino Community Says It's Being Stereotyped

By Shawn Foster
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

ST. GEORGE — Jennifer Farris traded in her Colorado driver license for a Utah license and did not find any surprises. "It was especially pleasant, the visit was at least uneventful." "I just went down and handed them my license. They gave me a test and that was it," said Farris, who moved to St. George two months ago. "It took about a half an hour."

Honoraria Hernandez also recently went to the division of motor vehicles in this southwestern Utah town to exchange her out-of-state license. But Hernandez tells a much different story. She encountered a surly employee who subjected her to an interrogation. The clerk called to check on Hernandez's

registration, insurance and then called the Immigration and Naturalization Service to verify her immigration status. "When they see a Latino surname, they investigate. It's like we're all illegals," Hernandez said. Many Latinos, mostly newcomers to this part of the state, say at every turn they are treated differently than their Anglo neighbors. Law-enforcement officers search their cars when they are pulled over for a traffic violation, school administrators ask for their children's green cards and getting a driver's license can be a humiliating ordeal. The irony, some Latinos say, is that they came to southern Utah because they wanted to be part of a peaceful community where their children could play in

their yards and walk home from school without fear. "Latinos came here from many places because there aren't gangs here, there aren't drugs," said Jose Toledo, a resident of St. George for two years. "We came from big cities to a little city for a better life for our kids." Many Latinos are hopeful that they can be a part of their new town. Ricardo Garcia trains aspiring Latino and Anglo boxers in a makeshift gym in his garage. With his parlor, Clay Hughes, Garcia works with 15 young people. Twice a week, teen-age boys spend their afternoons punching a heavy bag hanging next to the water heater. Jumping rope on the garage's concrete floor and jabbing at the air in front of a castoff bathroom mirror. "It made me realize there is nothing more important than life, not football, not anything." — Matt Meservy, BYU offensive tackle who, after suffering a concussion in the loss to Utah, was awake in the middle of the night when, after reading an article on child choking, heard his own son Jake choking and was able to rescue him

The gym, one of nine sanctioned in the state, has high hopes for several of the young boxers. Garcia also hopes the project will bridge what he sees as a widening cultural gap. One of the first open acknowledgments of that divide came in August when Washington County Sheriff Glenwood Humphries blamed single mothers and Latinos for the increase in the area's crime rate. Humphries made his remarks at a meeting of the county Board of Health. He defended his statements, saying he was just telling it the way he saw it. Sitting in his office with his legs propped up on his desk, Humphries indicated about the days when three deputies covered the 2,500-square-mile county. ■ See LATINOS, Page B-4

"How very, very sad. This guy has destroyed her in a way that is very devastating and he wants everyone to have a nice holiday."
— Ladonna Lee, spokeswoman for Eldo Greene Waldholtz, on a statement by Joe Waldholtz

"We had had prowlers in the neighborhood, and I wanted to protect my kids. Instead, I almost killed one of them."
— Zan Burlingham, mother of Bryan, who accidentally shot himself in the face with a loaded rifle while cleaning out a closet in their home in Logan

"The clothesmen have to freedom of choice in fashion is their half of earnings. They just don't get any with putting on a skirt. At least not."

— Utah State University fashion professor Louise Young