

## SUBMARINE TREASURES

World-class collection / B2



## HISPANIC CULTURAL CENTER

Intermountain West / B3



PAUL ROLLY

## In Utah, safety is for Anglos

With an increasing number of Spanish-speaking individuals working in the heavy construction industry in Utah, officials of the Horizonte Instruction and Training Center in Salt Lake City wanted to provide workplace safety courses in Spanish. Industrial Supply, seller of heavy equipment, offered to provide the instruction free of charge.

But the Utah Safety Council, after learning of the endeavor, notified Joanne Milner, Horizonte's public relations officer, that such training was its responsibility through a grant from the Utah Labor Commission and it would need to be the agency providing the classes, for a fee.

So the arrangements were made and the Safety Council distributed a flier advertising its Spanish-speaking safety classes.

One problem: The flier is in English.

Milner called the Safety Council asking why its advertisements for safety classes specifically for Spanish-speaking students would not be in their own tongue, since the whole idea is to minimize work hazards for those who don't understand English well enough to heed English language instructions.

The response: "This is the United States, you know."

## Wherefore art thou, Romeo?

Lifelong Democrat Greg Skordas, who was his party's nominee for Utah attorney general last year, is being romanced heavily by the Salt Lake County Republican Party.

When contacted, Skordas declined to comment. But sources say if the Republicans can get him to switch sides, he would be a great candidate for them for the Salt Lake County district attorney's seat, which is currently held by Democrat Dave Yocom.

Republican Kent Morgan has said he will run for DA in 2006, but he is a prosecutor in Yocom's office, which makes him a suspicious character to Republicans. Skordas became a Republican folk hero of sorts when he successfully defended former Salt Lake County Mayor Nancy Workman of corruption charges and directly took on Yocom, his old friend and mentor.

**From frying pan to fire?** Alan Dayton, who was Workman's deputy mayor and later was elevated to acting mayor while Workman fought charges, has a new job.

Dayton has been hired as an attorney and lobbyist for Intermountain Health Care, which was engaged in a battle at the Utah Legislature earlier this year to preserve its tax-exempt status.

Dayton will have an old friend nearby as he begins his new duties. Salt Lake County Council member and former County Commissioner Randy Horiuchi is on the IHC board.

**Fix it next year?** During these days of heightened identity thefts, some tax filers on the afternoon of April 15 were a little chagrined to notice large unattended bins at the Murray Post Office where fil-

See ID THIEVES, B3

## IN WITH THE NEW



FRANCISCO KJOLSETH/The Salt Lake Tribune

The Salt Lake Tribune's new home at 90 S. 400 West, on the sixth and seventh floors, will facilitate better communication between departments, Editor Nancy Conway says.

## Tribune embraces its Gateway home

What matters is what the paper does, not where

By JASON BERGREEN  
The Salt Lake Tribune

The Salt Lake Tribune newsroom on Main Street became a shell of itself over the weekend after the staff of Utah's largest-circulation newspaper packed up 68 years worth of work and memories and moved down the road to its new home.

Professional movers spent most of Saturday morning trucking away bags of cables and computer equipment and boxes of reference materials, leaving the old second-floor newsroom at 143 S. Main St. quiet and bare. The Tribune's staff begins work today in its

**More inside**  
● How will The Tribune's move affect you? B5

new home at The Gateway.

Thirty-five-year veteran Tribune reporter Tom Wharton said he'll miss the old office, but will take with him many fond memories of the men and women he has worked with over the past 3½ decades, and those ghosts will live on.

"I think there will be sadness walking out of here tonight," Wharton said Friday, when

See NEW BUILDING, B5

## Hard news and raucous times

By PAUL ROLLY  
AND DAWN HOUSE  
The Salt Lake Tribune

Mike Korologos awoke from a nap 50 years ago and thought he was in a dungeon. Lying on a hard, dank floor and surrounded by stark concrete walls, the footsteps above certainly were those of his captors.

Korologos had fallen asleep in the Salt Lake Tribune Building's basement vault, where he had gone to study for his University of Utah classes just before his evening shift as a sports writer.

The sealed vault contained every edition of The Tribune published since the newspaper's 19th-century founding. It was where copy boys, editors and anyone else



Tribune file photo

The Tribune Telegram sign comes down in 1970.

It has been the site of a Pulitzer Prize-winning scoop for coverage of a collision of

See OLD TIMES, B4

## Wolf group seeks to find balance on hostile issue

The panel will pitch its plan statewide starting this week

By JOE BAIRD  
The Salt Lake Tribune

Utah's wolf management plan is going on the road this week, and the task force responsible for its creation is more than a little curious about how it will be received. Apprehensive, too.

After a year and a half of work, the 13-member wolf working group — a collection of wolf advocates, sportsmen and ranchers — has produced the draft of a plan that sought to strike a balance between competing interests. In other words, how to manage and protect the wolves as they migrate into Utah while preventing livestock depredation and compensating ranchers whose animals fall prey to wolves.

"The plan is pretty reasonable," says Kevin Bunnell, mammals program coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR). "There was a lot

See WOLF, B6

## Wolf management meeting schedule

- **Tuesday:** Beaver High School, 195 E. Center St., Beaver, 7 p.m.
- **Wednesday:** John Wesley Powell Museum, 885 E. Main St., Green River, 6:30 p.m.
- **Thursday:** Uintah Basin Applied Technology College, 1100 E. Lagoon St., Roosevelt, 6:30 p.m.
- **May 24:** Springville Junior High School, 165 S. 700 East, Springville, 6:30 p.m.
- **May 25:** Brigham City Community Center, 24 N. 300 West, Brigham City, 6 p.m.

"By next Monday we could see some rivers reach possible flood stage." — BRIAN MCINERNEY, NWS hydrologist



STEPHEN HOLZ/The Salt Lake Tribune

Only a chain-link fence and a few yards separate the Crayk home from the Little Cottonwood Canyon runoff Sunday.

## Unseasonably warm temperatures could portend flood threat

**Warm-up:** It's expected to last into June, and if the mercury rises enough, Utah could be in trouble

By JOE BAIRD  
The Salt Lake Tribune

For a weekend, anyway, northern Utah got to experience a bit of spring. The sun came out Saturday and Sunday, and so did the shorts, sunglasses and golf clubs.

It's back to umbrellas today. Rain started falling again Sunday in some areas of the Salt Lake Valley, and forecasters expect another water balloon to splatter the Wasatch Front this afternoon, bringing anywhere from a half to three-quarters of an inch of rain, depending on the

location. The system started moving in Sunday night. Clouds from that system will linger through at least the middle of the week, though temperatures will be seasonal.

And that should give northern Utahns another week of manageable snowmelt. Fast-running streams will flow a little faster after a weekend in which temperatures hit the high 70s, and they will receive an additional lift from today's precipitation. But the cloudy conditions are also expected to help slow the flow.

"We're going to have streams coming up to bank level, but we don't expect flooding after such a short-duration heat event," National Weather Service hydrologist Brian McInerney said

See FLOODS, B6