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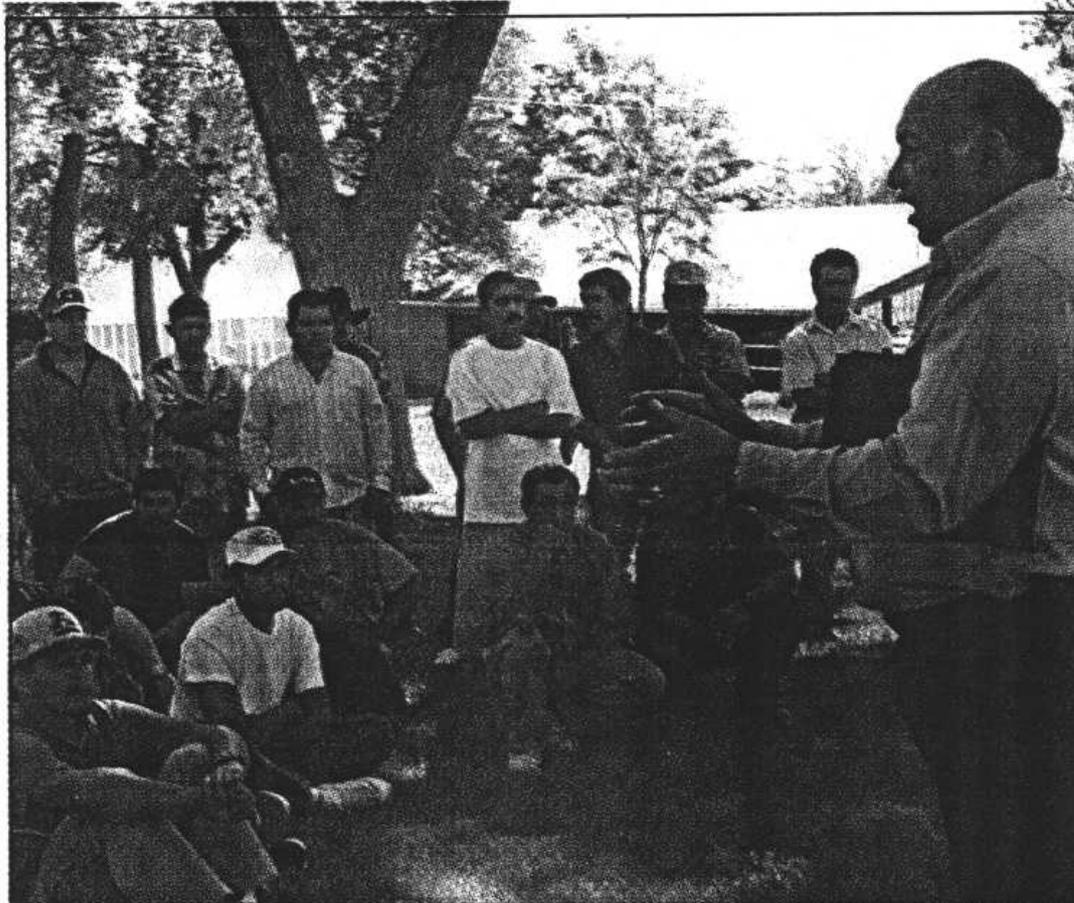
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Labor dispute brings on labor rally at Washington Park



United Mine Workers representative Mike Dalpiaz speaks to workers from the Coop Mine during a rally on Wednesday morning. A labor dispute on Monday concerning a miner and the subsequent walkout by some of the miners on all the companies shifts has

resulted in a seemingly classic labor-management dispute. According to the miners they have all been let go from their employment at the mine. A corporate spokesman said on Wednesday afternoon that approximately 40 workers left on their own and have not returned.

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Harold Cunningham and Krompel talk with BOR Barrett after the meeting on Monday evening. M

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In an effort to educate Carbon County emergency responders and scientists about radioactivity, a representative of the Idaho Nuclear Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEEL) recently visited Price for a three-day seminar on Sept. 16-18.

INEEL speaker Tom Kerr travels throughout the country lecturing about the basic principles of radioactivity and how to respond to incidents involving radioactive materials.

Radioactive materials can be found in several common household items, including smoke detectors and televisions.

Many commercial products, including and makeup, are sterilized by radiation.

According to the IAEA, radiation is the energy

CEU's sixty fifth anniversary aln

By RICHARD SHAW
Staff reporter

Last Saturday, a large party took place on the College of Eastern Utah campus in Price, celebrating 65 years of providing higher education to eastern Utah. However, if a home town boy had had his way in the early 1950's, the college would not exist at all today.

In June of 1953, Governor of Utah, J. Bracken Lee announced that he wanted to

He also wanted to turn the Salt Lake Area Vocational School and the Central Utah Vocational School turned over to the respective school boards in whose areas they were located.

Finally, since Carbon College and Carbon High School were one and the same at the time, he wanted Carbon School District to take over the school in Price.

"These are frills that the taxpayers can do without," he said in a press conference at

People in Carbon county went into immediate shock at the suggestions of the governor. After all he was a hometown boy, born and raised in Price, and had been mayor of the town for a number of years. When he was elected governor, despite the fact that he was a Republican from a traditionally Democratic county, many thought his tenure as governor would help Carbon county. Obviously at that point most Carbon county citizens began to think they

The committee, the Chamber of Commerce president Gomer Peck along with other members of the Carbon community almost the whole legislative session in Salt Lake to keep the funding denials from happening.

At first it appeared that he had succeeded in stopping the big bad train that had been rolling down the tracks for months earlier, when the Senate voted to not give support for Carbon b