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Floods

Utah counties declared disaster areas

United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — A new storm brought rain, snow and high winds into Utah Tuesday, causing two more counties to be declared disaster areas.

Raging rivers, swollen from a record snowpack melting in the mountains, threatened homes, rail traffic and highways. The snowpack in the Wasatch Mountains melted rapidly in the heat of another day of temperatures in the 70s and 80s.

Two persons have already died in mudslides.

Commissioners in Salt Lake and Tooele counties signed declarations making their areas eligible for federal emergency aid.

The two counties join Millard and Utah counties on the list of those hardest hit.

Crews were working to repair a railroad causeway undercut

by waves whipped by 70 mph gusts on the Great Salt Lake. The washout forced Southern Pacific trains to detour on Union Pacific Railroad tracks on the lake's south shore.

William Alder, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Salt Lake City, said the possibility was high for flash floods and mudslides.

"This is the worst case scenario possible," Alder said.

"The rain could drench those mountains all night, and that only heightens the danger. Our only ray of hope for the next couple of days is cooler weather that will slow the snowmelt."

But Alder said up to a foot of snow forecast in the mountains would offset any break offered by cooler temperatures. He said the snow would add to the

threat of flooding later this month when a snowpack of twice-normal depth in some spots melts in the heat of late spring.

Crews using heavy equipment worked to unearth the body of Kenneth Forsgren, 31, of Price, Utah, who was buried with his overturned bulldozer beneath a mountainside of mud Monday.

Tooele County Sheriff Marion Carter said Forsgren was engulfed by mud while working at an Anaconda Mineral Co. mine, about 20 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Another man, Iver Koski, 70, was crushed to death Sunday by a mudslide he was trying to outrun near Clear Creek in central Utah.

The runoff-swollen Great Salt Lake is at a century-high

level of 4,280.35 feet above sea level. Dikes have prevented lake waters from flooding Interstate 80.

The water washed across Union Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande railroad tracks, but spokesmen for both companies said train traffic was moving with only slight delays.

Salt Lake City public work crews fought to keep traffic flowing to and from Salt Lake City International Airport as a rising drainage canal flowed over a bridge. Traffic was forced to make a short detour.

In Davis County, Lt. Jan Cunningham said sheriff's deputies assessed damage Tuesday from a flash flood of soupy mud that swept down a canyon a few miles south of where a massive mudslide destroyed two

homes and damaged roads Monday.

"It came down like a crashing and blew across road, but then flowed into side ditch and into a drainage canal," Cunningham said. A major artery between Salt Lake City and Ogden remained open.

In Utah County — the second most populous — officials declared a disaster for fear their power and funds would be exhausted in defending bridges and roads against rising streams.

The declaration signed Monday was signed after a surge of water from the canyon pack rushed down Payson, forcing evacuation of schools and briefly closing the city of Payson.

Employers are footing the bill

Workers return to college on company tuition

United Press International

NEW YORK — American workers are returning to student life as they go to college on company time — on company turf — with the boss paying tuition.

It's happening under "training by contract" arrangements made by companies with local colleges. The trend is swiftly developing into a multi-million dollar business for higher education.

Training by contract is a virtually invisible part of the higher education scene. There are no campuses, no buildings, no cheerleaders, no school newspaper or colors. Just the meat and potatoes part of school — exported to office or factory.

Benefits for workers include free college credits, the convenience of classes at work and no lost sleep — at least compared to those who get their continuing education at night school.

Companies gain better-educated, more flexible workers — and perhaps an edge for survival in the marketplace.

The term (training by contract) refers to an arrangement in which an organization, whether a business, a government agency, or a voluntary association, contracts directly with a college for provision of instruction to its employees, its clients, or its members," says Carol B. Aslanian, director of the College Board Office of Adult Learning Services.

Marymount Manhattan College in New York is one of the schools providing contract instruction, dispatching its faculty members to a drug company headquarters and a brokerage firm.

"Teaching staff is augmented by company employees who meet the college's criteria for instructional staff," says Dr. Ruth Cowan, dean of Lifelong Learning at Marymount Manhattan.

"We view this as an expression of our mission to provide an

educational service to people who need it and are unable to attend traditional classes," Dr. Cowan said.

Marymount Manhattan courses at the work site include undergraduate courses leading to a certificate or baccalaureate degree in business management. Students may also take some courses at the college to complete a non-business major.

Another segment of corporate America's no-frills college and training scene is the company-run college. General Motors set up one of the first and has since been followed by Arthur D. Little, Wang Industries and McDonnell Douglas, says the College Board report.

Other companies including IBM, NCR, Merrill Lynch, Prudential and Xerox have set up huge training programs.

Training by contract is the newest kid on the block, and a popular one.

"In nearly all the opportunities surveyed, the demand for training among employees exceeded (what) colleges were able to supply," the report said.

The bill for all this learning is staggering \$30 to \$40 billion a year, according to an estimate by Robert Craig of the American Society for Training and Development.

Involved colleges are helping companies to move out of the 20th and into the 21st century, says Dr. Henry M. Bricker, Swale directed research for the American Society for Training and Development.

"Organizations have to survive... to survive," he says. "Those that will survive will be those that invest in the training, and in engaging other employees in new experiments in Survival will mean change and learning."

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Mobil to buy Superior

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission will permit Mobil Corp.'s \$5.7 billion takeover of Superior Oil Co. of Houston, the third in a recent spurt of oil industry mergers, agency sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the commission accepted a recommendation by its Bureau of Competition to allow the deal, satisfied the venture will not violate anti-trust rules.

Under those regulations, the FTC's deadline to challenge the takeover was to expire Tuesday at 11:59 p.m. EDT, ending a 20-day review period.

Mobil, with headquarters in New York City, declined to claim victory until expiration of the deadline. It said, however, it did not expect any government opposition.

The FTC refused public comment, but sources said the commission approved a staff recommendation Friday to permit the merger that is expected to be completed by September.

Under the takeover, Mobil's worldwide oil and gas reserves will increase by 18 percent. In terms of revenues, it will be the nation's second largest oil company, behind Exxon.

Mobil has long had the No. 2 spot, but was challenged for the position April 26 when the FTC tentatively approved Standard Oil Co. of California's planned \$13.2 billion takeover of Gulf Corp.

Standard and Texaco's second largest oil company, but Mobil said its takeover of Houston-based Superior will give it undisputed possession of second place.

On Feb. 13, the FTC gave preliminary approval to the first in the recent series of mergers — Texaco's planned \$10.1 billion acquisition of Getty Oil Co.

Final government approval of the Standard-Gulf and Texaco-Getty deals is expected following 60-day periods for public comment on proposed consent agreements between the companies and the FTC.

The accords will require Standard and Texaco to divest certain gas stations, pipelines and refineries. There is no consent agreement in the acquisition of Superior, a company that concentrates on energy exploration. It has no refining or marketing outlets.

Mobil announced plans March to buy Superior after Houston company approved it about a possible takeover. Superior put itself up for sale following a battle among members of the firm's founding family.

The series of oil mergers raised concerns, particularly Congress, that the takeovers will reduce competition, exploration and increase dependence on foreign supplies.

Proponents of the venture, however, maintain the deals make for stronger companies better able to meet the nation's energy needs.

In March, the Senate defeated a proposed 11-month moratorium on oil takeovers. Instead, to have the committees study the matter.

he will challenge White in governor's race in 1986.

The comptroller report will discuss figures released Monday showing that the billion tax hike package proposed by Gov. Mark White could move Texas past several other large states on the burdens placed on various products.

White's tax plan would average of more than a billion each year for the three years to finance education reforms, higher teacher and highway funding. The is expected to be debated special legislative session summer.

Bullock said the plan would give Texas one of the lowest state tax bills in the nation.

White's plan would add penny to the state sales tax and boost a wide range of so-called "sin" taxes, Bullock said.

Taxes on gasoline, fuel, motor vehicle sales, liquor and wine would be among the highest in the nation under the governor's plan, he said.

If approved, the tax would give Texas the highest mixed drink tax in the nation, Bullock said. Only one other state would charge higher taxes on cigarettes and only two others would charge higher taxes.

Moore said Bullock's visit to the El Paso Rotary club was planned before the governor released his tax package.

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