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Bodies of Two Flood Victims Found; Disaster Declared

By Bob Drummend

The bodies of two men were recovered Friday from brush lining a swollen creek in Love County and Lt. Gov. Spencer Bernard issued disaster-area declarations for nine southern Oklahoma counties inundated by rains and flooding this week.

Washed-out bridges continued to hamper travel in many areas of southern Oklahoma,

authorities reported, and officials in Coalgate still were keeping a nervous eye on the level of a city lake that threatened to spill over a dam and force the evacuation of more than 200 people.

A search party Friday morning found the bodies of two oilfield workers who had drowned in a creek about six miles northeast of Marietta, Love County Sheriff Marvin

Floodwaters

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Wade said.

The men, identified as Calvin Dill, 35, of Wilson, and Lawrence W. Moos, 39, of Lone Grove, were last heard from Thursday night when they radioed that their truck had been stalled by rising water in a creekbed that

normally is dry, Wade said.

"I believe they tried to walk across the creek after their truck died, and the creek just swept them away," Wade said. Moos apparently had a car waiting on the other side of a low-water crossing.

Wade said deputies found the men's bodies tangled in brush more than a quarter-mile downstream.

"After the last two or three days, I was beginning to feel lucky that we didn't have any drownings, and then we have a double," the sheriff said.

In Coalgate, immediate concerns about the dam at the city's lake had eased Friday afternoon, but City Manager Ben Hynum said authorities still had an evacuation plan. See BODIES, Page 2



— AP Laserphoto

Two spectators fight it out in Tel Aviv during the performance of a Richard Wagner opera.

OG&E Rates Go Up by 9.8 Percent

By Bob Vandewater

Electric rates charged to all Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co. customers in the state will rise 9.8 percent within days as a result of action Friday by the state Corporation Commission.

The commission, by a 2-to-1 vote, granted OG&E \$53.8 million of a \$76.1 million rate hike request applied for by the Oklahoma City-based utility last April.

OG&E officials said the increase would be put into effect within the next few days. The immediate effect will be to boost the monthly bill for the "typical" residential customer who uses some 1,000 kilowatt hours a month to \$55.16 from the current \$50.21.

This is the second major rate increase for OG&E customers in

OG&E.

He was strongly critical of the way this latest OG&E rate case was handled by the commission, particularly the fact that the main hearings into the rate hike were conducted before a commission attorney rather than before the full three-member commission.

"That process simply did not allow for the close scrutiny of the rate request that this commissioner has pledged to the ratepayers before granting rate increases," he said.

He also attacked the approval by the other two commissioners of a 16.5 percent rate of return on equity for OG&E stockholders while at the same time passing on to OG&E customers "the second largest rate increase in commission history."

Commissioner Norma Eagleton countered with her own separate attachment to Friday's order in which she noted that failure to approve the rate hike would have unfairly denied OG&E the opportunity to earn a return on its \$155 million invest-

ment in its newest generating plant that started up late last year near Ponca City.

About \$26.4 million of the \$53.8 million increase in annual revenues that OG&E will be able to collect through higher rates as a result of Friday's action will go to pay increased taxes.

While the cash amount the company will get from the increase will not change, the effect of Friday's rate hike on customers may be altered in coming weeks.

That is because the

commission has yet to rule on proposed revisions in the way electric rates are structured. When that ruling is issued, residential rates could very well climb further while the amount of rate increase passed on Friday to industrial customers could be rolled back slightly.

Representatives of both OG&E and the industrial sector strongly urged during last summer's hearings the idea of putting more of the "burden" of higher rates on residential ratepayers.

Corey Too Short, Witnesses Report

Payroll Tax
To Rise \$100
On Average

1
7

0
0

Dayan

From Page 1

to win high office, moving up through the military ranks. He was appointed military chief of staff in 1954 and directed the army's 100-hour smash across the Sinai Desert to the Suez Canal in 1956, giving the 8-year-old Jewish state a strong boost in morale.

Dayan, who wore the eyepatch after his left eye was shattered by a bullet in World War II, won more glory as defense minister in the 1967 Mideast War, but was widely blamed for Israeli shortcomings in the 1973 war.

He was forced out of office when the late Prime Minister Golda Meir resigned in April 1974, but made an extraordinary comeback after Begin's conservative Likud bloc invited him to serve as foreign minister three years later.

As foreign minister he was a key negotiator in the the U.S.-sponsored peace pact with Egypt signed in Washington in March 1979.

Seven months later he resigned, saying he had retired to write his memoirs, but the bitterly fought election campaign of last June drew him back into politics and he ran as an independent candidate. He did not do well, with his group winning only two seats in the 120-member Knesset (parliament).

That was not enough to give him a place in Begin's coalition, and although he continued to be a compelling voice in foreign policy debates, he wielded no political power.

A bulletin broadcast Friday by Israel Radio



— AP Laserphoto

Moshe Dayan's daughter, Yael, weeps while visiting her father's home shortly after his death.

and Television said "doctors' efforts to save him did not succeed after his condition worsened in the afternoon, and he suffered from respiratory problems and a drop in blood pressure."

State television canceled a planned entertainment program and replaced it with solemn music.

It said Dayan's second wife, Rachel, 55, and daughter, Yael, were at his bedside.

Dayan is survived also by his first wife, Ruth, whom he divorced in 1971, and two sons: Assaf, a movie actor, and Ehud, a farmer.

Dayan married Ruth

in 1935, but they were estranged for years and in June 1973 he married Rachel Koren, a Tel Aviv divorcee.

Technically, Dayan was married three times. In the 1930s he married a young German-Jewish woman to legalize her immigration to Palestine and then quickly divorced her.

In the last months, Dayan delivered occasional speeches in Parliament, but made his views known mainly through articles he wrote for the daily Yedioth Ahronoth. Frequent topics were Israeli relations with the United States and its Arab neighbors.

I-Armed Boy Due to Get Settlement

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy who lost an arm after touching a power line could receive more than \$12 million under a settlement with a utility company.

The settlement will provide Brian Gossett of Hartford with \$1,500 a month for life.

The boy's mother, Shirley Gossett, had filed suit claiming the electric company was negligent in not insulating the power line properly and failing to make sure it was inaccessible to children. The boy had been climbing a tree when he touched the line.

Setting It Straight

Due to a reporting error the marriage license applications of Andrew Hill and Diana Smith were incorrect in Friday's editions of The Daily Oklahoman.

Bodies

From Page 1

ready if nearby homes were threatened. The area includes residents of two public housing projects for the elderly and poor.

"The water's about 2½ feet from the top of the dam and it seems to be pretty well holding its own," Hynum said. "It was going up by about a half-inch an hour, but it's really slowed down. Of course, we can't speculate about how much water we're going to get from the tributaries, and we don't know how much more rain we're going to get."

Earlier, emergency precautions were taken at the dam, with sandbagging diverting water from a breach in the spillway.

"We have all the school buses and drivers standing by in case we have to evacuate, and we have the Red Cross with cots and cooking facilities and food and the Community Facilities Building here in town all ready to house people," Hynum said.

Bernard, acting governor while Gov. George Nigh is out of the country, issued disaster declarations Friday for Jefferson, Carter, Love, Marshall, Johnston, Bryan, Atoka, Coal and Pittsburg counties.

His action allows the state Transportation Department to shift men and equipment from other parts of the state to help county commissioners in those counties clear debris from roads and help in makeshift repairs.

With dozens of bridges washed out throughout south central Oklahoma, the proclamation also will set in motion paperwork for a federal disaster declaration which would help the counties receive federal funds for road and bridge repair and low-interest loans for homes, businesses and farms damaged by the widespread flooding.

In central Oklahoma, a Southwestern Bell telephone cable damaged by heavy rains Thursday was repaired Friday morning, restoring service to about 65,000 customers in Norman. When the cable broke Thursday, customers could not call outside Norman nor receive calls from outside the Norman area.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported Friday that most state

roads once again were open after flooding cut off many routes earlier in the week.

Roads still closed to traffic Friday included one lane of State Highway 76 south of Wilson, SH 48 north of Milburn and SH 78 south of Milburn, SH 48 north of Durant, SH 199 east of Madill and SH 63 west of Haileyville.

Officials in Love County once again had to evacuate some homes near the Red River southeast of Thackerville in the face of rising water Friday morning, Wade said.

Four families were evacuated from their homes after the area received another six inches of rain Thursday night, Wade said.

In Comanche County, authorities reported that Lake Lawtonka was two feet below the top of its floodgates and had gained two feet since readings last were taken on Oct. 5. Lake Ellsworth was just more than 1½ feet below the top of the gates, having gained three feet in the last several days.

Lawton City Manager Bob Metzinger said the city didn't plan to open the floodgates, though.

The National Weather Service reported rainfall amounts Friday including 1.11 inches in Oklahoma City, 1.07 inches in McAlester and 1.18 inches at Vande Air Force Base.

The Oklahoma City area, with 34.82 inches since Jan. 1, was well above the normal total of 27.66 inches for the same period. A year ago, the city had received only 22 inches in the year by this date.

Bail Refused In Gold Case

LONDON (AP) — A London court refused bail Friday for six men and a woman accused of trying to smuggle \$3.7 million in gold bullion past British tax authorities.

Detectives and customs agents seized the gold when it arrived from Switzerland on Thursday in a light plane at the Royal Air Force's Northolt base in northwest London.

The seven defendants — five businessmen, a messenger and a housewife — were arrested at the base, which is often used for civilian flights carrying high-value cargoes, police said.

Music

From Page 1

raist survivors who left the stage, violinist Abraham Melamed, lamented: "Why must we play music that makes people want to fight and cry?"

Israel Radio broadcast a sharp debate between two members of Parliament.

railing Likud bloc reported. "National institutions like the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra have to consider the feelings of the public."

Records of Wagner's music — notwithstanding the ban on performances — are sold in



Actor Chad Everett, right, appeared in Angeles Superior Court Friday as jury selection.

Abortions Not Funded By Students

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University will stop using student fees to fund abortions because of complaints from pro-life campus groups, a school spokesman said Friday.

Instead, the funding for students' abortions will come from endowments set aside for the school's health plan, spokesman J.I. Merritt said.

The decision, effective Oct. 24, was a compromise resolving a year-old complaint by students who did not think their fees should be used for performing abortions.

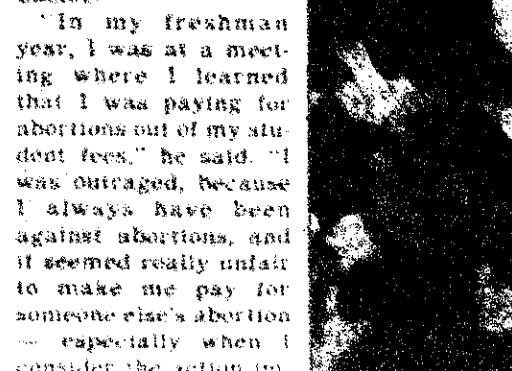
"I'm pleased with the decision," said junior Jill Gardiner, president of Princeton Pro-Life. "However, I'm still concerned so many abortions are occurring on campus and that this policy will not change that number."

"We accept the decision, because although it respects a moral position, it maintains all options for the woman," said senior Claudia Burke, who heads a campus group which advocates giving pregnant women a choice on whether or not to have an abortion.

Merritt said the Princeton health plan pays for 40 abortions a year.

The drive against using student fees to fund abortions was started by sophomore Tom Barnett, who set up a group called Conscientious Choice.

In my freshman year, I was at a meeting where I learned that I was paying for abortions out of my student fees," he said. "I was outraged, because I always have been against abortions, and it seemed really unfair to make me pay for someone else's abortion — especially when I consider the action im-



Corey

From Page 1

of the two girls. Macy, who has been discussing with investigators whether charges against Corey should be dropped, said police will attempt to verify Corey's statement over the weekend and on Monday.

He said he will decide early next week if charges should be dropped.

Also Friday, Corey was arraigned in Oklahoma County District Court on two felony counts of obtaining a dangerous controlled substance by fraud.

Bond was set at \$2,000, Ravitz said.

Prosecutors allege that Corey obtained the painkiller Demerol from three Oklahoma City-area hospitals within four hours on Sept. 20 by providing false information for hospital records.

Corey already is being held in county jail on a \$200,000 bond in connection with the kidnapping charges. A preliminary hearing on

all charges against Corey has been set for Nov. 5.

Indict

From Page 1

White and Dwight L. Kerns, former Stephens County Commissioners O.L. Damron and Jack Davis, and Texas County Commissioner James R. Boring, all of whom have agreed to plead guilty.

The grand jury alleges Prazier received kickbacks from Ernest Leslie Irwin, owner of Independent Industries, and Billy J. Klutts, owner of Okie Equipment, both of Meeker; Edward Bruce Wilson, owner of Wilson Material Co., and Don Smith, owner of Chief Pipe and Supply Co., both of Oklahoma City; Ed Harbor, owner of H&H Implement and Supplies of Sulphur, and Jim Palmer, owner of United States Industrial Sales of Stillwater.