

STILLWATER — For weeks during her telephone calls home to Ohio, Diana Lynn Carper had been telling her mother she was OK.

Her mother was worried though, and she had reason.

On Sept. 13, a man Miss Carper had never before seen burst into the 24-year-old graduate student's home, beat her and holding her against a wall, slashed her side with a knife. The intruder, who made no sexual advances and took nothing from the apartment, told

Becky — the young veterinary medicine student's mother, said she and other relatives had been "worried sick" since the incident, despite the telephoned assurances from her daughter.

Mrs. Brumfield didn't find out until last Friday, when Miss Carper was shot in the back with her own gun by the same intruder, that her daughter hadn't told her about all the times the man had come back.

Her daughter didn't tell her about the slashed T-shirt — the same one she had been

when she came home from the hospital. The T-shirt apparently was stolen from her house while she was in the hospital, but authorities still can't explain why the door's dead-bolt locks hadn't been tampered with or how entry to the home was made.

She didn't tell her mother about the times she saw him outside her window at night or about the phone calls when the caller only laughed without speaking when she answered.

Miss Carper also didn't tell about the time

or about the time he struck her pickup truck mirror with a crowbar as she backed out of an alley at her home.

"We didn't know everything or we would have gotten her out of there before this," said Mrs. Brumfield from the hospital where she was attending her daughter.

Miss Carper was in satisfactory condition Monday after undergoing surgery for the gunshot wound to her lower back.

Police said the intruder had broken down a locked kitchen door and burst in on Miss

She grabbed a .22-caliber pistol her parents had given her for protection and shot the man twice before he took the gun away and, holding her down, shot her once in the lower back, police said.

"He told her 'This is my going away present to you,'" her mother said. "We don't know how to take this. Did he mean to kill her, or did he mean he was going to leave her alone?"

The wounded man left the gun beside Miss
See ATTACK, Page 2

16-Inch Rain Causes Widespread Damage



A pickup truck is washed sideways by the swirling flood waters in Breckenridge, Texas, Tuesday morning.

— AP Laserphoto

Overnight Warning Issued; Four Die in Texas Flooding

More than 16 inches of rain within 36 hours caused widespread damage in southern and southeastern Oklahoma Tuesday, and the misery deepened in northern Texas where storms and flooding killed at least four people and forced hundreds to flee their homes.

In Oklahoma, scores of residents were evacuated, businesses and homes were inundated, and at least 60 rural bridges were washed out by the pounding rains that continued throughout the day Tuesday.

As rains continued, the National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings Tuesday night for Marshall, Johnston, Coal, Atoka, Bryan, Choctaw and Pushmataha counties.

Southbound motorists were being detoured off I-35 at Ardmore onto alternate routes into Texas because a broken dam near Gainesville, Texas, had flooded two miles of highway there.

"Once they're in Gainesville, they can't go east, can't go west and can't go south," said Highway Patrol Trooper Ed Thompson.

The Texas rains sent property damage soaring into the millions of dollars. Since the storm began on Sunday, an estimated 18 inches of rain fell on Breckenridge, northeast of Abilene. Officials said downtown streets were flooded with more than eight feet of water. Half the city was reported under water Tuesday morning, and two Dyess Air Force Base helicopters lifted residents from rooftops of their flooded homes.

In Oklahoma, Red Cross volunteers and about two dozen National Guardsmen were dispatched to

Below are 36-hour rainfall totals from 7 a.m. Monday to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Madill	16.6
Kingston	16.21
Tishomingo	14.8
Centrahoma	10.7
Coalgate	10.3
Scipio	7.02
Grady	6.9
Hanna	6.18
Boynton	3.41
Wewoka	3.32
Ashland	3.0
Seminole	2.34
Oklahoma City	0.19

Johnston, Love, Carter and Marshall counties to help local authorities.

There were no injuries reported, but property damage was expected to be high.

The Oklahoma flooding was capped Tuesday evening when a tornado struck the community of Unger, five miles southeast of Boswell in Choctaw County as thunderstorms moved into the eastern part of the state.

The twister struck at 5 p.m., destroying a barn at the Scott Cirouson farm and causing damage to outbuildings and windows at nearby homes. No injuries were reported, a spokesman for the Choctaw County sheriff's office said.

Oklahoma State Civil Defense spokesman Robbie Robinson said the state agency had no exact figures of
See DAMAGE, Page 2

Madill Nursing Home Residents Routed by Rising Water

By Bob Drummond
Staff Writer

MADILL — Beneath the basketball goal at one end of the National Guard armory in Madill, about a half-dozen elderly nursing home residents sat quietly on folding metal chairs, watching as nurses put more than 85 of their fellow patients to bed Tuesday afternoon.

Chased from the Brookside Manor Nursing Home on Madill's south side

by rising water, 123 of the elderly patients were moved to makeshift quarters in the armory.

About 18 were later moved to the Madill Hospital and several others were taken to homes of relatives later in the day, said Sgt. 1st Class Richard Sites, one of the fulltime employees at the armory.

But late Tuesday afternoon, 90 of the nursing-home residents re-

mained at the armory, most napping on row after row of Army cots lining the armory floor.

"We checked with the weather service and they tell us there is a possibility of six or seven more inches tonight," Sites said. "So they will stay at least until tomorrow."

Water had receded into a few large puddles around the nursing home late Tuesday afternoon, but earlier in the day the hallways and patient

rooms had been under more than a foot and one-half of water, Sites said.

"Right above the nursing home, there is a five-acre pond that was getting high this morning and was going over the spillway," Sites said.

"It was eroding and they were afraid the dam was going to bust. After they got the people on the buses, it broke in about three places and about half of the water came out.

See WATER, Page 9

TODAY Skydivers Made Pact Before Jump

Cloudy skies with a slight chance of scattered showers are forecast for the Oklahoma City area today. Highs will be in the low 80s, with an over-

By Susan Bunney
The six skydivers who attempted the

They agreed they each knew the risk involved, and each knew

said one member of the party who asked not to be identified. "Then

landed on a ledge and dangled halfway down the canyon in his ropes,



Reagan Gets Carter Hand — Plus a Slap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter ex-

Damage

From Page 1

how many families were left homeless by flooding, but the most evacuations appeared to be in Madill and Thackerville near the Texas border.

Robinson said one of his agencies major worries late Tuesday was over damage to roads and highways. In only one commission district in Love County, he said, at least 20 bridges on rural roads were washed out while he had an unconfirmed report of 40 bridges gone in Carter county.

National Guardsmen and local authorities were still searching for stranded persons Tuesday night near Thackerville, where at least 25 persons, most of whom lived in houses along the banks of the Red River, were taken from their homes, Robinson said.

"There's places where the water's up over people's mailboxes," said Gail Reed, owner of Reed's Grocery in Thackerville, where some of the evacuees were being taken.

Love County Sheriff Marvin Wade said as many as 50 families in the Thackerville area may be stranded by the washed out roads and high water, although none were believed to be in danger.

In Madill, 123 residents of a nursing home were evacuated. They were moved when a private dam along Whiskey River was breached.

About 70 of those persons were being housed in the local National Guard Armory, Robinson said. Two dozen of the patients were taken to the Marshall Memorial Hospital.

Madill officials also had feared that water pouring from a main line broken by the flood would drain the town's water system, but the break was repaired by late Tuesday.

Less than a half-dozen families were evacuated from their rural homes near Lone Grove, west of Ardmore, earlier Tuesday but all had found shelter with friends or relatives, Robinson said.

In Tishomingo, National Guardsmen were hauling water into the town after its water system was shut down when flood waters poured into pumphouses and silt clogged the pumps.

A natural gas line leading into the town also was broken by the floodwaters, leaving the town without service late Tuesday, Robinson said.

Students at Murray State College in Tishomingo were sent home early and the school was closed.

As the heaviest storms moved northeastward during the afternoon, road flooding was reported in Pittsburg and McIntosh Counties.

"It's a foot deep everywhere and still raining hard," said a dispatcher for the McIntosh County Sheriff's office. "There's water running under the courthouse door right now."

Robinson said flooding was reported at some businesses in Coalgate.

No monetary estimates of damage were immediately available, but early estimates from the Red Cross said it was confirmed that at least six homes and one mobile home in Marshall and Carter counties sustained

"major damage." In Love County, Red Cross spokesmen said they could only confirm that at least seven families had suffered property loss.

The patrol said several major highways, as well as innumerable county roads, were closed by the high waters.

The roads included U.S. 77 north of Marietta at the Hickory Creek Bridge; scenic U.S. 77 south of Ardmore to the Hickory Creek bridge; U.S. 70, west of Madill; State Highway 32 from Marietta to Kingston and SH 32 from Kingston to the junction of SH 199. Other road closings included U.S. 270 west of Stuart, SH 31 west of McAlester; U.S. 69 Business Route north of McAlester and U.S. 69 north of Durant.

Tuesday's rainfall brought the three-day total in some parts of Johnston and Marshall counties up to 17 inches, the weather service said.

South of the Red River, conditions were worse.

More than 200 people were evacuated from the Moss Lake residential area northwest of Gainesville. Law enforcement officials said water was more than 12 feet deep in parts of neighboring Lindsay and flooding was also reported in Muenster, where residents were evacuated.

A 50-unit apartment complex in Gainesville was reported under water, and Lake Sycamore, a small private lake at Lindsay, overflowed its earthen dam.

Gainesville director of public works Ross Tamplin said an elephant, camel, two black bears and other animals died when 15 feet of water flowed over the Frank Buck Zoo.

Tamplin said some animals escaped from their pens when the water rose and wandered on I-35, where they were hit by cars and trucks.

"We can't get close to the zoo to see if anything is left alive there," said Tamplin.

Near Gainesville, washed-out track caused the derailment of a Santa Fe train and tank cars at about 3 a.m. A railroad engineer said there were four washouts on track between Gainesville and Marietta.

Crews put the train back on its tracks by 8 a.m.

"We're flooded everywhere," said Breckenridge Mayor Lloyd Mayberry. "You name it and we've got water in it. Homes and businesses are flooded and we're without power."

Geraldine Mayberry said most

downtown businesses were flooded and water lapped at the second floor of a small apartment complex.

She said water was as much as 30 feet deep along the city park and the current had blocked city streets. Law enforcement officials said all roads to Breckenridge had been under water since early Tuesday.

Two women drowned Tuesday when the car in which they were riding was swept off a bridge in Richland Hills, near Fort Worth. The driver escaped and clung to a tree until he was rescued. Tarrant County authorities declined to identify the dead.

Homer Lewis, 77, of Newark, Texas, drowned Tuesday when his car was swept off a road in northern Tarrant County.

The body of a 58-year-old Bowle man was discovered Monday outside his rural home. Montague County Justice of the Peace Olle Carriker said John Mack Wells died Sunday when he slipped in runoff water on his front porch, fell unconscious into 7 inches of water and drowned.

Two Texas International Airline employees were injured when high winds damaged a roof and collapsed a 35-foot-high cinder block partition inside the airline's freight building at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

TIA spokesman Bob Atteberry said 53-year-old Don Moore, a supervisor, was buried under the brick wall and seriously injured. His condition was listed as stable at the Irving Community Hospital. Frank Peralta, 47, a freight agent, received multiple cuts and bruises.

High winds knocked out power for about two hours and caused an estimated \$2.8 million in damage to churches and businesses on the west side of Waco. The winds split the roof of the First Assembly of God church, peeled two-thirds of the roof off the Lakewood Christian Church and knocked holes in the roof of a discount grocery.

Four people received minor injuries, mainly cuts from flying glass.

In Abilene, residents in seven neighborhoods were evacuated to nine emergency centers after waist-high water invaded their homes.

Abilene Mayor Elbert Hall declared a state of emergency and asked the National Guard to stand by. The emergency declaration will enable them to seek disaster assistance, City Manager Ed Seegmiller said.

From Staff and Wire Reports

Police Probe Prisoner Collapse at Jail

Pact

From Page 1

to begin rescue procedures, Undersheriff Richard Patrick said.

As Jackson's body still dangled from the canyon wall, Deputy Mike Wiggins talked to Mike Sisemore and Fred Gifford, both of Locust Grove. They denied any knowledge of the accident or knowing any of the other people, the report says.

Rangers and deputies questioned park visitors Saturday and Sunday about the jump and the accident, Patrick said.

"We got zero cooperation from the group," Patrick said. "They were denying they knew each other — even some in the same tent — or that they knew anything about the jump."

Two of the divers have been identified by the Montrose County sheriff's office as Robert Green, an Oklahoman, and Robin Lee Held of Arvada, Colo., deputy Kathy Roberts said. The others have not been identified.

The jump violated federal law, which requires that official approval be given for any such ventures.

Wiggins talked to several Oklahomans Saturday afternoon who were camping close to each other in five tents on the canyon's north rim but who claimed they had just met or had never met, Roberts said, reading the official report.

Wiggins left the camp and returned to find Elizabeth Ross, Oklahoma City, and John Combs, an Edmond attorney, talking to Gifford and Sisemore. When approached, they claimed to have just met, the report says. Combs and Ross also denied any knowledge of the accident, the report says.

On Sunday morning, Wiggins saw Sisemore talking with five other persons at a restaurant

persons were, and the officer followed them to the Montrose airport, the report reads.

At the airport, the officer saw Sisemore, Gifford, Donald Sullivan of Tulsa and Doreen Connally of Oklahoma City, who is Jackson's former sister-in-law, begin to prepare a private plane for a flight. Combs, Ross and Karl Rottmann of Oklahoma City were also loading a second plane, Roberts said.

Wiggins arrived at the airport, and Combs and Ross again told him they knew nothing about the accident, Wiggins' report says.

Wiggins reported he saw the same camping equipment being loaded on the planes he had seen in the vacant tents that Gifford and Sisemore said they knew nothing about.

They were taken to the sheriff's office and released after questioning, Roberts said. No charges are pending.

"We're calling it an accidental death and not a very wise move on the part of all involved for just letting their buddy hang there, and they were going to head back without doing anything about it," Roberts said.

Ken Jackson, said he is appalled at the report he received about his brother's death from the Montrose County sheriff's office.

"For the sake of a potential life, they should have notified someone for a rescue," he said. "Instead of denying they knew anything about it."

One jumper, however, said in an interview Tuesday the observing group on the canyon floor arranged to have the accident reported immediately after the last jump.

"We weren't going to go off and leave him," the diver said. "It was confirmed he was dead before we got ready to go. There wasn't any-

the group gave conflicting stories.

"We didn't know what to say — we were totally freaked out.

"Larry helped organize this thing. Although it was illegal, we felt it was safe. We had people all over the canyon with walkie-talkies to tell us the conditions. It was as organized as could be.

"Larry didn't make all the mistakes, but he made one mistake too many," the diver said, pausing. "One skydive isn't worth a life. I had seven seconds of free fall — but that's not worth it. Larry was a good guy and a good jumper. If Larry was here and it had been one of the others, he'd still go back. He'd do it again just because it's there."

Worker Fired In 4 Deaths

BOSTON (AP) — Boston & Maine Railroad has fired one employee and disciplined another in connection with an Aug. 11 train collision that killed four people, a union official said Tuesday.

Peter Carbone, a general chairman with the United Transportation Union of New England, said a tower dispatcher was fired and an operator was penalized following hearings into the August train crash in Beverly.

A B&M official would only confirm that two employees were disciplined after a company investigation found the accident was due to "human factors and human error."

CORRECTION

On page 9 of the Wednesday, October 14th "National Hardware Week Sale" newspaper supplement the Women's store nightwear is unavailable due to the manufacturer. We regret this error.

Turnout

Voter turnout proposed District 3 Coupreviewed in Tuesday easily have been the zen interest in count

And those few fal exercise their consti the lever for they were confronted w tion.

They found no co at polling places set up for polling.

Due to a reportin ment of the Distric tion was acciden roundup story on a central Oklahoma f

The commission course, held last n

Carter

From Page 1 "We've always g along well."

The former p dent, making his extensive visit to nation's capital he departed in d last January, of strong support fo \$8.5 billion Saudi including five Air Warning and C Systems radar p. He based his argu on the need to su a presidential de — even though th was "a close call."

"Once the pre makes that co ment, it's impo that the commitn fulfilled," he sa

news conference t his meeting with gan. "A default endanger the rel ship with the Sau Carter, who ha ten to Sen. Sam D-Ga. and Sena norty Leader Ro Byrd, D-W.Va.,

courage them t port the AWAC said that after 1 vember's elect administration Saudi Arabia it recommend to 1 that enhance F-15 fighters bought by Saudi also should be the kingdom.

The former pi also said that the transition Reagan admitt ed, his aides c

Husband Still Missing Following Baffling Death of Ranch Wife Near Calvin

By Jim Etter
Staff Writer

CALVIN — Authorities here said Tuesday they are continuing an investigation into the baffling death of a ranch wife and the apparent disappearance of her husband.

The bound and gagged, fully clothed body of Darlene Spiker, 35, was discovered Sunday night in the family's comfortable home about two miles east of Calvin, and her husband, Terrell Spiker, 36, has been

missing since the time of her death, investigators said.

The search for clues in this rugged southeastern Oklahoma area has been stymied by rainy weather, authorities said.

Neighbors meanwhile expressed shock, calling the Spikers "fine, hard-working people" who had moved here about three years ago after losing their two young children in a drowning accident in Colorado.

The woman's decomposed body was found in a locked bathroom after concerned neighbors notified authorities. The woman apparently had been dead for four or five days and may have died of suffocation from a towel around her mouth, the authorities said.

There were no signs of robbery or conflict, and Spiker's wallet containing about \$600 was found in a cabinet drawer, the investigators said.

"When you don't have anything

missing (from inside the house), you don't have much to go on," said Hughes County Sheriff Orville Rose, noting that Spiker's blue pickup truck and stock trailer, which were not found, were being hunted. "We've been wanting to get an airplane up, but we can't because it's been raining like this."

Assistant District Attorney Greg Smith said investigators are considering several possibilities, but indicated the main thrust of their probe

is aimed at finding the missing husband.

"The evidence would be consistent with a murder-suicide, but on the other hand it doesn't rule out something happening to him, too.

"They had about 550 acres by their home, and they leased about 1,000 more, so we're talking about around 2,000 acres of pretty rough country. If we can get some flying weather for an air search, there's a chance we'll find that truck in there somewhere."

Joe Hall, of Stuart, from whom the Spikers leased some land, said he and his wife were family friends of the Spiker couple. "They were fine, hard-working people. And there was nothing to indicate — that I know of — that they ever had any marital problems or anything like that."

"We just loved them," Mrs. Hall said. "We went out to eat together. The last time I saw him was Tuesday (Oct. 6), and he said, 'Let's go out and eat real soon.'"

Water

From Page 1
Then, it all went."

The patients were evacuated from the nursing home in buses owned by the Madill school system and driven by the school district's drivers.

Sites said authorities were ready to evacuate a section in the north-west part of Madill and nearby Kingston, but floodwater receded before the plans had to be implemented.

To the west in Marietta, Love County Sheriff Marvin Wade sat bleary-eyed and unshaven in his office as the sun peeped from between the clouds moments before dusk.

It was the only ray of sunshine for Wade during a 14-hour day smothered by dense gray clouds that hovered just over the treetops.

"We've evacuated 11 families out in the county, most of them in Thackerville," Wade said. "We've had untold damage to the roads. We lost six bridges and we're losing entire roadbeds. There are six and eight-foot holes left where the roads used to be."

Wade said the evacuated families all were taken in by friends or relatives. A disaster shelter was set up in Marietta, he said, but only housed a family stranded in town when I-25 was closed by high

water.

One of those pulled from the rising water by the National Guard was Gary Scott, who lives five miles south-east of Thackerville in the Red River valley.

Scott and his family were stranded at their home by rising water when the Guardsmen arrived Tuesday afternoon.

"I was going to work in the morning and all I could see was water, so I went back," he said. "Blue Lake, which is just up the way, came down the creek and trapped us in there."

"We were just sort of stranded. It was too swift and too deep for a regular truck to get out."

At about 2:30 p.m., he said, Guardsmen in a large Army vehicle arrived at the house and took the family to Thackerville.

Scott said his house is on a hill and didn't suffer any water damage, but his sister-in-law, Janice Scott, wasn't as lucky.

The rushing water washed away the blocks supporting her trailer home, he said, and evacuation workers found Mrs. Scott and her children hiding from the water in a nearby tree.

Employees at an Ardmore Drilling Company oil rig site west of Marietta were evacuated by helicopter after

nearly 12 hours on the rig surrounded by high water.

Just southwest of Lone Grove, the rain which had lightened to a drizzle, began falling harder again Tuesday afternoon while Ron Shorter stood near a five-foot wide chasm that earlier had been the bridge connecting his rural home to Lone Grove.

Already drenched, he was in no hurry to return home, instead braving the shower to watch telephone company workers who were trying to restore service to about 16 families on the other side of the washed-out bridge.

Shorter and the others were left with no way from the homes when the south end of a bridge over Bull Creek to the north collapsed under a pickup truck Tuesday morning, and a wood-bed bridge to the south over Polecat Creek washed away.

"A guy woke me up at about 6 this morning and said his truck was stuck here in the bridge," Shorter said. "He crossed it but hit high water and when he tried to back across, it just gave out underneath him."

Although the truck was saved from the rushing creek, local residents said a number of cattle were lost when they ventured too close to the banks.



L.R. Duvak, left, and his son Don talk with Ronnie Young, a civil defense director who helped in the evacuation of the Duvak families from their homes Tuesday.

Lone Grove Flood 'Worst in 17 Years'

By Jim Etter
Staff Writer

LONE GROVE — L.R. Duvak and his son Don, who lives nearby, evacuated their families from flooded homes Tuesday. They moved back in when the water went down but were wondering late Tuesday if they would have to leave again as forecasters called for more rain in this water-soaked region of Oklahoma.

"It (the water) got about six inches deep — eight inches, something like that. We all had to leave out of here," said the elder Duvak, who lives about six miles north of Lone Grove in the rural Carter County community of Newport.

"It gets up here sometimes, but

this is the worst I've ever seen it since I've been here, and that's 17 years," said the 67-year-old Duvak.

Duvak said his son had the same problem and moved his wife and four children out of their home until the water began to drop.

But, the senior Duvak said they didn't know how long they would stay inside.

"This little old government project creek down here, it don't lack no whole lot bein' out of banks now, and with a little bit of rain it can get out again," he said.

He said most of the damage in his home appeared to be on the floors and that there was an undetermined amount of damage in his yard.

Doctor Gives Testimony In Gang-Rape Trial of 3

By Paul Scott Maloq

A Midwest City doctor testified Tuesday that a 16-year-old Spencer girl was the subject of "harsh" sexual intercourse and that he found evidence of oral and anal sodomy when he examined her shortly after an alleged gang-rape in July.

Dr. Gary Conrad, an emergency-room physician at Midwest City Memorial Hospital, was the first witness in the Oklahoma County district court trial of three Oklahoma City-area men accused of raping the girl in the early hours of July 14 in a room at Holiday Inn East.

Facing three counts each of first-degree rape, oral sodomy and anal sodomy are James P. Folk, 18, of 3817 N Shadywood, Midwest City; Robert Hailey, 18, of 1011 N Warren; and Jerry J. Jennings, 20, of 3601 Woodside, Midwest City.

Conrad testified that during the course of his examination he found an abrasion on the girl's neck and bruises on her chin and abdomen as well as indications she had been the subject of "harsh intercourse."

Assistant District Attorney Barry Albert contends the doctor's testimony supports testimony to be given today by the victim, who has a learning disability, a speech impediment and hearing impairment. She was unable to complete the ninth grade, Albert said.

Prosecutors allege that the three men found the girl sleeping in a car parked in the front yard of her parents' house late on the night of July 13. It was a hot summer night, she had felt ill and left the house for the car to refresh herself in the night air, Albert said.

After being awakened by the men, the girl spurned an invitation to take a drive in their car, Albert said in his

opening statement. After a lengthy discussion, however, they convinced her to go with them to an air-conditioned motel room, he said.

"She thought that it was for the purpose of watching television," he told the six-man, six-woman jury in District Judge Homer Smith's courtroom.

The group registered at the Holiday Inn about 2 a.m., Albert said. Once inside room 258, Folk told the other two men to leave and ripped open the girl's western-style shirt, Albert alleged. She attempted to "push him away" and reach for a telephone to call for help, he said.

But Folk wrested the phone from her, threw her to the floor, proceeded to undress her and raped her repeatedly, Albert charged.

Albert said that when the other two men returned to the room, "James Folk told them here it is, you can have it."

At one point, the girl attempted to escape through the door, but the men "grabbed her," he said, adding that a curtain covering a window near the door was torn from its rod during the ensuing scuffle.

After Jennings and Hailey also raped her several times, the three men left the room and the girl ran to the motel office where Midwest City police were summoned, Albert said. The girl later was taken to Midwest City Hospital for an examination.

Sld Brown, a lawyer representing Folk, told the jury that the girl — not the men — suggested the four of them go to the motel. The Holiday Inn was chosen because the girl's sister works there, he said. "We'll show you there was no forcible sex in this case," Brown told the jury in his opening remarks.

The trial continues at 9 a.m. today.

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