

Defense gets its turn in Zamora trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Crime scene evidence contradicts an account former Naval midshipman Diane Zamora gave police of how she helped kill a 16-year-old girl, her attorneys tried to show Monday. Edward Hueske, a forensic expert,

testified that splattered blood on Adrienne Jones' thighs could suggest she was carried to the field where her body was found.

Zamora's confession in the December 1995 slaying stated Miss Jones escaped from Zamora's car through a passenger window and fled to a nearby field, where she ran into a barbed wire fence and collapsed. Zamora never mentioned that

Jones was carried.

But Hueske conceded under cross-examination that the blood on Miss Jones' legs also could have come from her hands, which photographs show were covered in blood.

Lead prosecutor Mike Parrish asked Hueske if she "could have touched herself in escaping out the window of a car."

Hueske replied, "It is possible, yes."

Plano teen critical after drug overdose

DALLAS (AP) — A 17-year-old high school dropout from suburban Plano was in critical condition on life support Monday after an apparent heroin and cocaine overdose known as "speedball."

Natacha Marie Campbell lost consciousness while a friend was driving her home from a party Friday night.

At least 11 other young people with Plano connections have died of heroin overdoses since 1996. Two of the 11 were Campbell's friends, said Patricia Riley, a Dallas attorney and family friend.

Riley, who spoke earlier from

the hospital on behalf of Campbell's family, said it was unclear for the teenager with her organs failing malfunctioning. She was on a respirator. "The percentages (of survival) are low, like she said Campbell's brother, Campbell, 23.

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