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Former Air Force cadet faces tri phone calls from The

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Force Academy cadet David Graham was in court yesterday to face the same charge.

spread, inflammatory, 'adverse

and prejudiced as to raise a substantial doubt that the defendant can obtain a fair trial in Tarrant County, Texas," Graham's attorney, Dan Cogdell, argued in a court motion.

State District Judge Don Leonard moved the case to this Central Texas town of about 30,000 people more than 200 miles south of Fort Worth.

The judge also issued a gag order, and attorneys on both sides have said little publicly lately about Graham's trial.

Clearly, much of the same evidence presented in Zamora's trial will surface again.

Perhaps the most damaging item for Graham is a confession

parents' car while Graham, her high school sweetheart, drove

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas Graham would not get a fair Jones to an isolated lake. Then (AP) — Four months after his trial in the same city where Zamora hit Jones over the head ex-fiancee was convicted of Zamora's case attracted so with a dumbbell weight and Morning News in a

> Prosecutors contend Zamora became jealafter Graham admitted to

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the trial, the judge ruled in an April hearing it was admissible. he spent two hours typing while "This man must have had detained in a military lockup in Colorado nine months after the some clue when they started talking to him about Adrianne Dec. 4, 1995, slaying. Iones' murder," the judge said. According to the statement, Zamora hid in the back of her "He knew they must have been focusing on him."

Cogdell did not return tele-

Remembering tragedy A decade after a disastrous building collapse, Brownsville citizens rel

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — The scene at 13th and Elizabeth Streets a decade ago this week following the collapse of La Tienda Amigo remains etched in the memories of those who participated in the drama of a round-the-clock rescue effort.

Fourteen people were killed on July 7, 1988, when water built up on the roof of the discount clothing store from a sudden downpour, causing it to collapse: two men, eight women and

Forty-seven more people were injured.

One of the men killed, Juan Rodriguez Pena of Old Military Highway, Brownsville, had just finished inspecting the roof drains and was on his way down, police said. Then the three-story building collapsed from the weight of the rain water, exploding into a pile of rubble.

One key player in the city's response to the disaster was Andy Vega, then police chief and later assistant city manager and then city manager.

Now retired, Vega vividly recalls how events played out that day 10 years ago. 'There were a number of department heads

done. There was still chaos, there was still screaming. I remember cars in front of the building, squashed by the bricks and didn't know at the time if there were bodies in those

cars. There was weeping.' Keeping rubberneckers out and making it possible for rescue workers to get in was difficult, Vega said. "Although it was raining quite hard, there were a number of people trying to get into the area. There were live (electrical) wires, the possibility of further cave-ins was imminent, so we were trying to keep people out of there as much we could.

During his 27 years on the police department, 17 of that as chief, he never saw anything like that

I remember cars in front of the building, squashed by the bricks and didn't know at the time if there were bodies

injure people trapped underneath. A crew from California broughthesneaki equipment that allowed a special and move around inside the building to

One volunteer was very effective his small size rather than strong back, Ve

"We had one incident where we tleman that is what we call 'little per were able to get him down through was created and he was a lot of he able to get down there and see what pening," Vega said. "He was small go through there and look around a tom floors and see what was going destined to do something like that be was not afraid. He was determined

Reporters, including the Valley Star's, arrived immediately after the and went right to work.

"We set up and I did a live shot as we got there," Young said. "We did a set a th about a half a block from the scene ... half block from Gateway bridge. We se

Graham,

20. faces life in prison if convicted in

the slaying of 16-year-old Adrianne Jones, who was shot to death near a lake in Tarrant County in December 1995.

Some 250 prospective jurors arrived at the Comal County courthouse complex for questioning this morning, with the same number scheduled to arrive in the afternoon.

A jury is expected to be seated and opening statements are scheduled to begin by July 15.

Graham's ex-fiancee, former Naval Academy cadet Diane Zamora, was convicted in February in Fort Worth and sentenced to life in prison.

At the request of the victim's family, prosecutors are not seeking the death penalty in either case.

Defense lawyers argued

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capital murder, former Air much news media attention Graham allegedly shot Jones and where her defense team when she tried portrayed him as domineering, to flee. violent and solely responsible for killing Jones. "The publicity generated about this case has been so wideous

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in a meeting with the city manager (Steve Fitzgibbons). At that time, somebody got a phone call into City Hall ... they had had a report a roof had collapsed.'

He then got a call from the police station, Vega said. "Apparently a number of people had been trapped beneath the rubble. We were only a couple of blocks from there. There was about a foot of water all over the street down there. We went as fast as we could in that

Sighing as he recalled the massive task of organizing the rescue and cleanup efforts, Vega said he was astounded at the immediate support from police, fire departments and emergency medical services all over the Valley. Four doctors arrived on the scene and began treating people at once.

Bill Young, a veteran newsman who is now public relations officer for the city of Brownsville, was then a reporter for KRGV-TV.

"I heard about it over the (police) scanner in the Channel 5 news bureau," he said. "I heard a chilling remark over the scanner from then-Sheriff Alex Perez who said excitedly, 'We're going to need everybody.' ... It was still raining when we got down there. Nothing had been

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day, and the days that followed, Vega said.

Volunteers jumped right in to help professionals with the job of finding and rescuing those still trapped under the debris, he said. Customs officers brought trained dogs. Border Patrol officers, state troopers and all manner of law enforcement agencies arrived to help.

Six people were pulled from the rubble alive.

Supermarkets and fast food restaurants joined the Red Cross and Salvation Army, bringing food and drinks for rescuers working in the fierce summer heat.

Walter Plitt, who owns a crane company, took charge of removing rubble so rescuers could free people trapped in the collapsed building, Vega said. Huge slabs of concrete had to be gently moved so as not to further

the street, did a live shot in the ran rubble and chaos and pathos behind us

'My interview subject for that first time ort of Brownsville Herald photographer named A Padilla who was standing across the strenal is t saw it go down. He was in shock. We trie ize sor an interview with him, got it all, then we to flesh it out and do the six o'clock piece ove be pecific

One amazing encounter for Young find the La Tienda Amigo owner still said. "I noticed the store owner ... Bernie was standing there, staring into space learned an amazing story. He had been cause ir the store, he was in the middle of the where his cash register was. The store apsed around him. He wasn't scratt had climbed over the rubble and was sta there in the middle of the street."

The heroism of volunteers, ordinary pitching in to help the police, firefig paramedics touched him deeply, Vegas many people brought their expertise a ment to the scene without even being as The Amigo store disaster affected

everyone who was there, Young said was nothing to compare to it, "unless) been in a war or something.

Baylor considers mascot chang

University is considering phasing out its tradition of using a live bear as its mascot.

"In the past when we retired bears we found new homes for them at zoos and wildlife parks," Baylor spokesperson Larry Brumley said. "Now we're running into challenges finding acceptable places for the bears to retire to. That's part of what's driving this."

Baylor has used live bears as mascots since World War I, when a bear named Ted was given to the university by the Army's 107th Engineers after they received orders to leave Camp MacArthur in Waco.

The two bears now acting as mascots are Ginny, 2 1/2, and Bill Boyd, 9.

Traditionally, Baylor has trot-

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor ted out the bears at football games, both at home and away. However, the school's entry into the farflung Big 12 conference has restricted the mascots' traveling in recent years.

Brumley also said athletic directors are increasingly refusing to let live mascots into stadiums for liability reasons.

"Placing a bear is not like placing a dog," Rosie Roegner, nongame permit coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said. "Black bears require a special diet — you just can't go down to the store and get bear chow — and special facilities. They're not easy to place.'

Baylor used to send its former mascots in zoos and wildlife parks such as the defunct Texas Safari in Clifton. However, Roegner said such sites are no

longer hungry for ou bears since they are not attraction for zoo visitors. In 1940, the Baylor Chan

Commerce, the campus of tion that looks after the raised \$2,500 to build the h manent home for the school The so-called Bear Pitga

in 1977 to a plaza across the student center that features roaming area, a waterfall viewing area for spectators Baylor bears have man

homecoming parades, bee tographed with governme even a president. Ronald helped Abner the Bear do Pepper during a 1980 ca stop in Waco.

Brumley told the Waco Herald that a decision on t to keep the bears probably be made until the fall.

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