Fire down below

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Lockhart, Texas firefighter **Cary Roccafort,** and his son and Lockhart Fire Department mascot **Cory**, age 7, get a sky-high view of the Texas A&M campus from a 100-foot ladder truck on display at TEEX's 69th Annual Municipal Fire Training School at Reed Arena on Sunday. The week-long fire school is expected to draw over 2,000 students from all of the nation's states and several foreign countries to the A&M campus to learn a variety of firefighting and rescue skills.

No evidence plac former cadet at cri scene, attorney sa

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) Former Naval Academy midshipman Diane Zamora tried to blame her ex-fiance, David Graham, a former Air Force Academy cadet, for the murder of Adrianne Jones.

That failed. Zamora, convicted of capital murder in February, is now serving life in prison for the shooting and bludgeoning death of Jones in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie in December 1995.

Now, he's pointing the finger at her, accusing Zamora of being intensely jealous of Jones as a romantic rival for his affections.

After the first week of testimony, Graham attorney Dan Cogdell and a court analyst said Graham's case remains intact.

"Up to this point, there is no concrete evidence that David Graham was at the murder scene," Cogdell said.

Bill Lane, a Fort Worth attorney who has provided commentary on both Graham's trial and Miss Zamora's trial, agrees.

"I think it's a draw after week one," Lane said. "And that's not good for the state. They were never behind in the Zamora trial."

But Lane was quick to point out that the state this week was likely to introduce the confessions of both Graham and Zamora to the killing of Jones.

The state also was likely to introduce more forensic evidence that may link Graham to the crime.

Cogdell has said he will prove that Graham wasn't at the murder scene and that Zamora alone plotted and carried out the murder.

Prosecutors conte Graham shot Jones at urging.

Cogdell has yet t the whereabouts of his the night of the murder he has yet to decide if Graham on the stand.

He said he plans to jurors that Graham co to the crime because h shiped" Zamora and had agreed to help cove crime if Zamora e caught.

But if Graham was s to cover up the murder n't he be just as willin for her?

"There's no question a double-edged swor you are talking about a deep, as to whether h kill for her or cover up Cogdell said.

Cogdell said he has sought a bench warra the judge in the case Zamora testify once the begins presenting evide

"I will call her to the Cogdell said.

Lane said Graham's been hurt by testimony lice found the alleged weapon, a 9 millimeter Graham's residence.

"This jury has seen graph after photogra dead girl lying in a Grand Prairie, Texas, murder weapon recove his house," Lane said.

"Dan Cogdell has got on an alibi witness who David Graham was near the scene when Jones was murdered David Graham on the st

'I'm scared, but I need to risk my life.'

One illegal immigrant makes treacherous journey despite knowledge of others' deaths

FALFURRIAS (AP) — It took 15 days for Juan Martinez, a father of four, to make it to South Texas from his home in central Mexico.

Carrying only a 2-liter bottle of water that he refilled from yard sprinklers, the illegal immigrant plodded in scorching heat through thorny brushland and rocks.

Finally his water ran out. Afraid he would die in the desert, Martinez sought help at a ranch, where security officers called the U.S. Border Patrol and he was captured.

On Sunday, as Martinez awaited deportation at the Falfurrias Border Patrol checkpoint 80 miles north of the border, he vowed to rest up for a few weeks at home and try all over again — maybe with a bigger bottle of water.

He was unfazed by the knowledge that 43 illegal immigrants have died on the same journey from heat exhaustion, dehydration and other heat-related causes. A 13-year-old boy found dead Saturday was expected to raise the toll.

"Knowing that, I still risked it," Martinez, who had hoped to find work fishing or working on a ranch, said. "I'm scared, but I need to risk my life."

The area around the Falfurrias border checkpoint on state Highway 281 is a combination of shaded pastures and wild country. Part of the storied King Ranch is here, along with other sprawling spreads.

In the wild brushland, bushes taller than an average person provide plenty of cover for immigrants who are dropped off by smugglers in Brooks and Kenedy counties. They then try to navigate the terrain to make it to a rendezvous spot north of the checkpoints.

There are some well-marked sand paths used by immigrants, evidenced by footprints in the soft soil, discarded water jugs and shirts and sweaters left on nearby bushes.

But since those same paths are watched by the Border Patrol, some immigrants head out into the thick tangle of cactus and mesquite. Some are guided by signs marking oil and gas pipelines. At night, the twinkling lights of distant microwave towers beckon. But many get lost.

"They don't know the terrain," Francisco Z. Camacho, supervisor at the Falfurrias border patrol station, said. "They get dropped off at night. They walk all night. Suddenly it's daylight, the sun comes up, they get dehydrated and sick."

On Saturday, Camacho said, agents found a 13-year-old boy who died as he and his older cousins tried to walk north. The two older men were deported to Mexico after they were caught.

"It's just the same old need to get through," Camacho said.

Bridge used for napalm trans reopens after support replacem

CAMERON (AP) — A railroad bridge was reopened Sunday after crews replaced a support that collapsed when a train derailed Friday evening, officials said.

Officials began letting trains use the bridge in Milam County shortly after midnight, Burlington Northern Santa Fe spokesperson Jim Sabourin said Sunday.

The railroad bridge was the same one used Thursday by a train carrying two cars of napalm to the Houston suburb of Deer Park for recycling.

Motorists still face a roundabout detour along U.S. Highwa Milam County, also name Highway 36 along the stre Bill Powers, spokesperson Texas Department of Public

Powers said the highway u bridge is blocked by fill dirt re porting the overhead tracks, railroad has had trouble cons a detour that would have tak torists only 1 mile out of the

Instead, motorists will have a detour involving farm to roads until at least late afterno day, Powers said Sunday.

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