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DALLAS (AP) - A minister whose wife has been in a coma since an attack by an unknown assailant in April was advised by his lawyer to inoke the Fifth Amendment on Wednesday before a grand jury in-

vestigating the case.

Margaret "Peggy" Railey, wife of the Rev. Walker Railey, was choked nearly to death in the garage of their

Railey, the former senior minister at Dallas' large First United Method-ist Church, has denied knowing anything about the attack, but has refused to talk to police since he took an overdose of pills in a suicide attempt nine days after he found his 38-year-old wife unconscious on the

garage floor. Wednesday afternoon, as he waited to appear before the grand jury, Railey appeared agitated with reporters' questions about whether he would exercise his rights under the Fifth Amendment, which allows citizens to refuse to give testimony that might incriminate them.

Railey then met with grand jurors for about 30 minutes but refused to say whether he answered questions from the panel. He told reporters he had followed the advice of his lawyer consistently.

"By law, I cannot comment on anything I shared with the grand jury," Railey said. "I have met with the grand jury and am now finished with our session.'

When asked if he took the Fifth Amendment, Railey said, "I cannot

Railey's lawyer, Doug Mulder, had said earlier, "If he takes my ad-vice, he'll take the Fifth Amend-

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Expert urges professionals to care for victims of AIDS

AUSTIN (AP) — An AIDS training specialist on Wednesday told professionals who treat drug and alcohol abuse that if they stay in the profession they will work with AIDS victims — no doubt about it.
"AIDS is spoken here," should be the motto of alco-

hol and drug treatment programs, said Glen Fischer of National Capitol Systems, Inc., Falls City, Va. Fischer said the stigma attached to AIDS is similar to

that of being an alcoholic 20-30 years ago, but he said doctors must continue treatment of AIDS patients. "We cannot abandon our clients," Fischer told the Institute of Alcohol and Drug Studies. "We've got to

keep them in treatment. 'A lot of the things that we did, that we still do, in preventing chemical dependence, we can use a lot of those same skills to work in preventing AIDS. It takes a

little bit of reframing.'

Fischer, who studied at the University of Texas, trains prison guards, vice squad officers, nurses, teachers and students on various aspects of AIDS. He also has been delivering workshops on acquired immunity deficiency syndrome for five years.
"There are days when I wake up I am so incredibly

angry at this virus I don't know if I can even that A work," Fischer said.

"There are days I want to give up," he said "and screal apathetic. I think most days I'm just real, real. cerned about what we're doing, what needs to and 77

He urged the audience to turn their own fear anger into compassion and caring for AIDS paint.

Fischer said Texas ranks No. 4 among the sam percer number of victims of the AIDS virus with 2,500 cent of nosed cases, including 750 this year, among a nato

tal of 38,000. Of that 38,000, he said, more than 22,000 tary te total of 38,000.

By 1991, he said, it is estimated that there is live to 270,000 AIDS cases in the nation, with 189,000 decay," — 54,000 in 1991 alone.

Of that 54,000, half already have been infected may not know it; he said.

However, Fischer said, he does not see AIDS AST

plague that will consume the entire population.
"People keep talking about 'It doubles and doubles and doubles, and at some point turn of the century we're all going to be gone, at just don't believe that," he said.

Expert: Fat-removal surgery needs regulation had the stole of

HOUSTON (AP) - Housewife Patsy Howell rid of tat deposits which cannot be eliminated wanted to look slimmer in a bathing suit. Attor-ney Lannis Temple wanted to get rid of fat deposits around his waist.

After undergoing liposuction, or fat-removal surgery. Temple was pleased with the result. Howell was dead of a massive infection.

Temple now is representing Howell's family in a lawsuit filed against the doctor who performed her surgery. "It is a safe operation if you follow safe procedures and have been treated properly," says

Temple, who had the operation done in a plastic surgeon's office. He says surgery appeared the only way to eliminate his "love handles." "I'd been running for years, and couldn't get

Little-regulated and booming in popularity, liposuction has prompted debate over how much training doctors should have before offering the expensive surgery to an appearance-conscious

Liposuction is now being performed on nearly 100,000 people per year in the United States, making it by far the most widely sought form of cosmetic surgery available. The technique was offered for the first time in this country just five

Using a tube inserted through an incision in the skin, bulbous whitish fat literally is sucked from the body. The procedure is considered appropriate for body contouring and for getting

through diet or exercise.

The cost of the procedure ranges from about \$500 to as high as \$4,000, depending on the type of surgery undertaken, according to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Sur-

After Howell died and another patient developed a massive infection, Dr. Hugo Ramirez, the suburban Pasadena obstetrician-gynecologist who performed both operations, was ordered by the Texas Board of Medical Examiners to temporarily refrain from performing the procedure. The hearing examiner's report to the board claimed there was substandard hygiene in Ram-

irez' clinic and wide deviations from commonly accepted liposuction procedures, which likely contributed to the tragedies suffered by the two

Ramirez' attorney has challenged the board's authority. Board members have declined to discuss the case pending a final ruling on whether to lift Ramirez' medical license. While the American Medical Association has no position on liposuction, the Ramirez case has

highlighted controversy and polarization between plastic surgeons and liposuction specialists who offer 2½-day workshops in the technique. Dr. Julius Newman, chairman of the depart-

ciety of Liposuction Surgery, says thousand 3 Wedi doctors have been trained through workshops, which result in society certificate

thopedics, or general surgery, can learn to only to form liposuction. "Liposuction is not a specialty, it's justam

dure. Newman says. "Since it is only a sixth w dure, it transcends many specialty groups. He says the only way many doctors lead techniques is through training at seminary workshops, common throughout the bounce

"Medicine is an ongoing thing, if you do it, you go and learn how to do it," Not

He says his organization is being critical fourth fairly by plastic surgeons who feel they are exclusive control over a lucrative domain. Dr. Simon Fredericks of Houston dis

Fredericks chaired an ASPRS study com 1982 that concluded liposuction is safe only performed by trained plastic surgeons in tal or supervised outpatient facility.

"This is not a turf battle, this is a battle for the facility."

protection of the American people," Fred says. "The only people who call it a turf bank 4those who want to get their nose in under ment of cosmetic surgery at Graduate Hospital in tent."



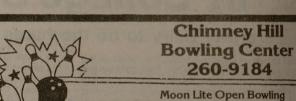
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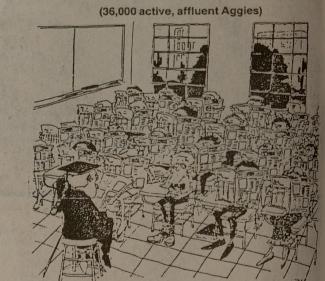
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