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Tuesday, April 13, 1993

"The FBI has been trying to

'So far we have not had any

Railey takes stand, denies attack

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SAN ANTONIO - Former minister Walker Railey defiantly denied trying to kill his wife in 1987 and said Monday he concocted a phony alibi only to conceal an illicit love affair.

'I betrayed my marriage and my wife," the once-powerful Dallas preacher told the jury in his

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"I did not strangle Peggy." Railey, 45, explaining away the inconsistencies in a story he told police six years ago, said: "I was lying to my wife and creating an alibi to go see Lucy Papillon." Railey said it was a second, previously

unknown visit to Papillon's home that night that triggered the suspicious, deceptive phone calls that brought about his downfall.

But he said the "lights were out" and he chose not to awaken her.

He said he was "infatuated" with Papillon, now 51, the daughter of a Methodist bishop and a member of Railey's congregation at First United Methodist Church in Dallas.

Railey took the stand Monday and provided the first sworn account of his activities the night his wife Peggy was choked and left for dead on April 21, 1987

She suffered irreversible brain damage.

Under questioning by lead defense lawyer Doug Mulder, Railey told how he schemed to deceive his wife that night only to return home and find her near death on the garage floor. He broke down repeatedly as he recounted the

grim discovery and his frantic attempts to check on his two young children, who were unharmed.

Asked why he lied to police, Railey said: "I did not want my relationship with Lucy known. I intentionally deleted anything about meeting or talking with Lucy Papillon ... I knew she had nothing to do with this.

And he insisted his suicide attempt in May 1987 was not an act of guilt over the attack on his wife but because of an "overwhelming sense of shame' for leaving his family alone that night.

Koresh awaits natural disaster to end standoff 'God's lamb' sends second letter

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WACO-Self-proclaimed messiah David Koresh has sent federal agents another letter of doom but appears to be waiting for a natural disaster before ending an armed standoff, the FBI said Monday.

The second threatening message was received Saturday afternoon and, like the first letter, referred to biblical passages and was signed "Yahweh Koresh," which Koresh says is the name of God, said FBI agent Bob Ricks.

"The second letter was again written as if God is speaking through Koresh with continued threats that if we do not listen to Koresh, we will be devoured by fire or destroyed by other means," Ricks said.

The letter warned authorities not to hurt Koresh, and refers to him as "God's lamb," Ricks said.

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Russia' and its post-Communist reforms. Yeltsin's speech to Moscow students was part of a

Koresh and 95 of his Branch News that the FBI has been Davidian followers have been stymied by Washington officials stymied by Washington officials from carrying out a raid to end barricaded in their rural home outside Waco since a failed Feb. the standoff. 28 raid on the compound by the come up with a tactical plan that would pass for the last two weeks," an unidentified law officer told the newspaper. "They haven't come up with anything they can sell vet." U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco

and Firearms. Four agents died and 16 were wounded. Koresh says six cultists died.

Ricks had said the first threatening letter could be the sign Koresh was waiting on

proposals submitted by us vetoed from Washington, D.C., and before ending the stalemate. But top Koresh deputy Steven Schneider now has told federal we've been satisfied with the support that we have received negotiators Koresh needs another type of divine message, such as a natural disaster like fire or an from our counterparts in Washington, D.C.," he said. earthquake.

Ricks said he did not know i Ricks again said it appears cult leaders are placing less emphasis on Tuesday's end of Passover as a time for ending the siege. Ricks also responded to a there were plans for Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen to OK any "major tactical" operations Ricks also responded to a

report by The Dallas Morning

Yeltsin campaigns for referendum

by federal agents, but said he assumes Bentsen would be involved if that action is taken.

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News Briefs

Guatemalan jail revolt ends; 4 dead

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inhaling the disinfectant and this caused the intoxication," Ramos said. DiMaio's autopsy indicated

Gonzalez suffered only superfi-cial scrapes and bruises during the struggle.

Hate crime: lawyers

look to avoid retrial

Monday as she waited with her two small children for a bus a few blocks from where the that the death was not related to physical trauma. Officials said

All 10 of the drive-by attacks have occurred at night within a 10-block area of Mount Pleasant and Columbia Heights, neighborhoods of town houses and small shops and ethnic restaurants — and an abundance of back alleys of the type where Elizabeth Hutson was killed while walking her dog on March

together, we must make this decisive choice," Yeltsin, said describing the referendum as his "last reserve. On Tuesday, Yeltsin plans to take his campaign to the Kuznetsk Basin, Russia's largest coal deposit and the center of strikes that shook the Soviet Union in 1989 and 1991.

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campaign swing this week to rally popular support before the referendum. The April 25 vote is aimed at resolving the power struggle between the president and the hard-line Congress. "We must defend the course for reforms together," Yeltsin told about 1,500 people at the Moscow Aviation Institute. "I hope you have made

your choice to support a new Russia. "In order to act more decisively, I must have support of the electorate in this critical moment. All

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The referendum, approved last month by the Congress of People's Deputies, will ask Russians whether they have confidence in Yeltsin and if they MOSCOW - Hitting the campaign trail two support his painful economic reforms. It also asks if weeks before the referendum on his leadership, President Boris Yeltsin urged his countrymen on they favor early presidential and parliamentary elections. Monday to support him and endorse the "new

The Communist-dominated Congress, elected before the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, oppose Yeltsin's free-market drive and has been steadily eroding his powers.

Yeltsin said the real choice faced by Russians was not "between the Congress and the president" but whether to "surrender to those who want to roll back, who are ready to put an end to reforms and, therefore, to Russia.

Yeltsin acknowledged what he called "contradictory consequences" and mistakes in his reforms, launched in January 1992. But he said the main mistake was in slowing down the pace of economic changes.

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than 20 injured in the insurrection, in which the warden was held hostage, said Ana Maria Orozco, director of Guatemala's correctional institutions. It was not immediately known if the dead were inmates, guards or civilians

Warden Oscar Meija Barrios was freed unharmed and escorted out of the compound by heavily armed guards late in the afternoon. Reporters were kept at a distance and not allowed to talk to him

Rebellious inmates had threatened to kill Mejia Barrios, but several of them later told reporters they hoped he would stay on as director.

Test to determine reason for death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A toxicology test will determine whether a man who died in police custody had been drunk or sniffing a disinfectant spray before his arrest, authorities say.

Police say Jaime Javier Gonzalez, 31, was intoxicated when he was handcuffed following a struggle.

A preliminary autopsy indicated Gonzalez died from a heart condition, but a toxicology test still must be conducted, said Bexar County medical examiner Vincent DiMaio

Test results may not be known for four to six weeks, officials said.

Officers found a can of pot-pourri-scented disinfectant aerosol after Gonzalez struggled with officers early Sunday. A label on the can warns that inhalation can lead circulatory shock

and respiratory problems. Sgt. David Ramos, the department's public information officer, said a white towel that smelled of the disinfectant also was found at the scene.

"It appeared to the officers that (the) subject may have been

FORT WORTH (AP) - Anavowed white supremacist's attorneys Monday made more attempts to prevent their teen-age client from facing a second trial on state charges for a black

man's slaying. Attorneys Ward Case; and Earl "Ernie" Bates contended in papers filed before state District Judge Everett Young that Christopher William Brosky was a juvenile at the time of the drive-by shotgun slaying.

Casey and Bates argued that Brosky, 18, must be recertified as an adult to stand trial on new charges. The teen's probationary term for the Arlington murder of Donald Thomas prompted protests and a federal inquiry.

A grand jury in Fort Worth indicted Brosky two weeks ago on charges of engaging in organized criminal activity and conspiracy to commit murder.

A juvenile court judge had ruled about two months after Thomas' June 1991 slaying that Brosky could be prosecuted as an adult.

Bates and Casey, in their latest motion, contend that Young has no jurisdiction over the new indictment because that procedure was not repeated.

Drive-bys upset Washingtonians

WASHINGTON (AP) - At a time when the country associates Washington with cherry blossoms and spring, the people of the nation's capital are worry-ing about coldblooded drive-by

murders. The blossoms are out, but people in one culturally diverse and proud area of the city hesitate to leave their homes. In seven weeks, there have been 10 attacks, leaving two people dead and four wounded.

"I am very cautious about not being on the streets either early in the morning or about sundown," Carmen Ramirez said

In each case a driver slowed and pointed his shotgun out a window before firing. There is no indication that the gunman knew any of his targets. On April 6, a 32-year-old

woman said a man in a small car cut her off as she crossed a street. After asking, "How ya doing?" she said, the driver hoisted a shotgun out of his window and said "April Fools" and shot her in the arm.

The latest victim was an unidentified man shot to death Friday night about 30 minutes after police ended their beefedup patrols for the evening. The city has mobilized

against the attacks two miles from the White House. A joint city-federal task force has been assigned to the case, a \$10,000 reward has been posted for the suspect's capture, and police have been walking the streets distributing flyers bearing an artist's sketch of the shooter.

Stealth jet crash remains secretive

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The Air Force says it will not reveal changes made in its F-117 Stealth fighter maintenance program following the crash of one of the radar-evading jets.

The Air Force has denied requests made by the El Paso Times under the federal Freedom of Information Act seeking a safety report that listed the cause of the Aug. 4 crash at Hol-Ioman Air Force Base and recommended changes in the maintenance routine.

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