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RILEY: Clues into woman's death still lacking

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that the shooter was firing wildly. Unfortunately, as far as he has been told by police, there is virtually no evidence to point to the killer other than the truck report. Police have told him no fibers or hair were found outside the house and have not yet discussed a possible motive. They say they don't know if the shooting is related to a March 2000 incident in which someone fired 23 shots into the residence while the Brits were

home. That incident, in a neighborhood reportedly not known for violence, remains unsolved. Over the past few days Riley has been accompanied by police and several dozen visitors around Tacoma to post Crime Stoppers posters seeking information about the killing. Last week Riley also attended a memorial service held for his daughter on the UW campus.

Hilo services for Kimberly Riley have been set for Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church. Visitation starts at noon with a service at 2 p.m. The review in the killings now stands at about \$5,000. Riley said his daughter had several thousand dollars in her savings which along with money from him and his wife and Kimberly's mother, Carol, will be added to the fund. "What better thing to see her money than to see which she did it," he said.

He expects to establish a fund at a local bank after he returns to the Big Island Tuesday. Riley's death was reported at 4:05 p.m. at the home of his mother, Carol, at 400 W. Hawaii Ave. in Hilo. Riley was 34 years old at the time of her death. She was a resident of Hilo for about 10 years. Riley was a member of the church and was active in the church's activities. Riley was a member of the church and was active in the church's activities. Riley was a member of the church and was active in the church's activities.

IRAQ: U.N. receives weapons declaration

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weapons program. If released, it will "embarrass" some council members. The general former military production chief and now Saddam's science adviser, spoke at a news conference as the volume declaration, more than 12,000 pages on Iraqi nuclear, chemical and biological programs, was flown to U.N. headquarters in New York, where it arrived at 6:40 p.m. EST. The documents were met by chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix, who said his staff will immediately take a look at them.

Regarding U.S. comments on the documents, Blix said: "They will have their reaction and we will have our study." He then notified the Security Council that the document arrived and is planned to discuss its handling during a Tuesday lunch with council members. The latest U.N. resolution required Iraq to give a full declaration detailing all its chemical, biological and nuclear programs, even those it says are peaceful, and provide evidence it had gotten rid of the weapons program it possessed in the past, as well as its programs to develop missiles to deliver the weapons. The White House underlined Sunday that the document was not a confession but a declaration.

U.N. officials have said that Iraq's previous disclosures made since inspections first began in 1991 have been neither complete nor accurate. "If they have anything to say about the program, they should say so," U.N. inspectors brought a copy of the report of the Security Council that the document arrived and is planned to discuss its handling during a Tuesday lunch with council members. The latest U.N. resolution required Iraq to give a full declaration detailing all its chemical, biological and nuclear programs, even those it says are peaceful, and provide evidence it had gotten rid of the weapons program it possessed in the past, as well as its programs to develop missiles to deliver the weapons. The White House underlined Sunday that the document was not a confession but a declaration.

Iraqi chemical and biological weapons and dismantled its effort to build a nuclear bomb. The Baghdad government denies it owns any such weapons. Bush administration officials reject such denials, however, and threaten war against Iraq if, in their view, Baghdad does not meet U.N. arms control demands. They say they have "solid evidence" Iraq has weapons of mass destruction, although U.N. inspectors indicate they have seen no conclusive evidence that far from U.S. or other sources. The U.N. report says the Iraqi declaration was "accurate" and "truthful." Then he added: "If they have anything to say about the program, they should say so." U.N. inspectors brought a copy of the report of the Security Council that the document arrived and is planned to discuss its handling during a Tuesday lunch with council members. The latest U.N. resolution required Iraq to give a full declaration detailing all its chemical, biological and nuclear programs, even those it says are peaceful, and provide evidence it had gotten rid of the weapons program it possessed in the past, as well as its programs to develop missiles to deliver the weapons. The White House underlined Sunday that the document was not a confession but a declaration.

UNITED: No. 2 airline to file for bankruptcy

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insolvency, said the filing would be in Chicago but would not provide other details. The company's board of directors met in special week-end session to discuss United's emergency. Hopkins would not confirm that the board, which met Saturday, was in session again Sunday. But a source, who said he declined to be named, said the board reconvened Sunday afternoon.

United has enough resources to operate through bankruptcy, but the three-member panel found the business plan was not financially sound. United's 83,000 employees own 55 percent of the company. The carrier's stock, which could be wiped out in bankruptcy, fell 93 cents a share Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. United has been struggling

for the stockholders and the employees, but the airline's going to keep flying and its incentive business-class traffic across the Atlantic. United provides key connections for non-U.S. airlines that want to sell tickets into and out of the United States. Elk Grove Village-based United, on a par to lose an industry record \$2.5 billion this year, had worked for months bankruptcy filing was likely if it could not raise \$1 billion in loan guarantees. The Air Transport Stabilization Fund Board rejected the request Tuesday. United proposed \$5.2 billion in labor cutbacks by 2004 as the pitch to the government board, but the three-member panel found the business plan was not financially sound. United's 83,000 employees own 55 percent of the company. The carrier's stock, which could be wiped out in bankruptcy, fell 93 cents a share Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. United has been struggling

even more than other airlines during the industry's worst-ever slump, a byproduct of a weaker economy and the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. The carrier already had lost millions since mid-2000 because of labor tactics, the industry's highest costs and several failed strategies, including a costly and time-consuming bid to acquire US Airways — itself now in Chapter 11 bankruptcy. United's chief executive said the carrier's stock, which could be wiped out in bankruptcy, fell 93 cents a share Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. United has been struggling

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Police ask anyone with information on her whereabouts to call Officer Orosco at 961-2213 or the police non-emergency number at 935-3111. Tipsters who prefer to remain anonymous may call Crime Stoppers at 961-5500. In October a Florida woman from the cruise ship Norwegian Star was found dead in a lava plain in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. Jacqueline Gust, 45, of Fort Myers had gone to the area the morning of Oct. 14 to view active lava flows but failed to return to a tour van that was carrying her and 10 other cruise ship passengers.

Gust's husband, John, had been on a different tour and didn't know his wife had failed to return to the ship until five hours after it left Hilo's port. Officials at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park don't suspect foul play. A preliminary autopsy was inconclusive. In February 2001 a 57-year-old Las Vegas woman was reported missing from the cruise ship Norwegian. At the time, Honolulu police reported that Mike McDonald was last seen on Feb. 8 in her

cabin when the Pacific departed Hilo for Kona. The ship left Kona for Honolulu on Feb. 9. When it arrived in Honolulu the next day, McDonald's body was still made and her baggage, purse, money and identification were in her cabin. Her passport wasn't found. McDonald was traveling alone and police said they had no indication of foul play. Neither Officer Orosco nor a Coast Guard spokesman could say Saturday whether McDonald was ever found. Chris Lee can be reached at clee@hawaiiherald.com.

Big Island report

Individuals arrested, charged

- Big Island police arrested and charged the following individuals:
 - Jeffrey Lee Mendz, 39, of Nanawale with contempt of court.
 - Christopher Gouzo, 23, of Kailua with failure to appear.
 - Joy Kuan, 40, of Hilo with contempt of court.
 - Roshalyn Y. Nishida, 37, of Kailua with violating probation.
 - Sharon K.M. Mercado, 28, of Hilo with contempt of court.
 - Drew Smith was booked at 4:05 p.m. at the home of his mother, Carol, at 400 W. Hawaii Ave. in Hilo. Riley was 34 years old at the time of her death. She was a resident of Hilo for about 10 years. Riley was a member of the church and was active in the church's activities. Riley was a member of the church and was active in the church's activities.

Arson suspected in Puna fire

Fire Department investigators believe arson may be to blame for a fire that damaged a Nanawale home Saturday night. Firefighters from the Puna station arriving at the home shortly before 8 p.m. extinguished the fire within 15 minutes. Damage to the two-story wooden home was estimated at \$100,000. A bush had recently felled on the home which was vacant. A suspect is forewarned on said.

Runner dies after marathon

HONOLULU (AP) — A being transported to the Queen's Medical Center where he died Sunday after collapsing at the finish line of the Honolulu Marathon Association. Grant Hirohata Goto, 33, of Aloha, collapsed just after running the 26.2-mile race in 4 hours and 57 minutes. Goto was taken by a medical team, where he was treated by doctors, nurses and paramedics before he died. "I had anything I feel pain in comparison to what the family must be feeling," Barahal said. The last time a Honolulu Marathon runner died was in 1995, he said.

Burglaries reported to police

Every Monday the Hawaii Tribune-Herald provides a weekly summary of burglaries as reported to Hawaii County police. Information includes the location of the crime, items stolen and their value, if appropriate. The dates listed refer to when the crimes were reported to police, if just a street name is listed, the burglary was reported to have occurred in Hilo.
Sunday, Dec. 1
Alii Drive: Kona: T-shirt and purse with contents, unknown value.
Kailua: Kona: cash and jewelry, unknown value.
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Blacklands: Beach subdivision: two satophones, \$1,000.
Monday, Dec. 2
Hoku Street: miscellaneous electronic equipment and 11 digital videocassettes, \$899.
Oceania: recently portable stereo and battery charger, unknown value.
Hawaii: Beaches: (attempted) window louver removed.
Waianae: wallet with contents, \$100.
Tuesday, Dec. 3
Waia: camera equipment, long bow and medications, \$1,500.
Nihaloa Place: clothing and backpack with contents, \$300.
Captain Cook: nothing removed.
Kinohiwa Street: gold chain, \$2,000.
Oceania: PlayStation and electronic games, unknown value.
Wednesday, Dec. 4
Nanawale: unknown if anything removed.
Kamoharoho III Road, Kona: cash, \$640.
Thursday, Dec. 5
Kapuni: Homebased Road: miscellaneous items, unknown value.
Dihalo Street: video equipment, \$11,631.
Friday, Dec. 6
Alii Drive: Kona: camera and gold ring, \$1,450.
Lihoua Street: merchandise, \$700.
Saturday, Dec. 7
Kapuni: purse with contents, \$400.
Kapuni: nothing removed.
Popoia: nothing removed.
Lokahi Place: hair trimmer and cosmetics, \$75.
Napoopoo: residence entered, nothing removed.
Also, a theft on Nov. 27 on Nanihale Street involving clothing and shoes valued at \$384 has been reclassified to burglary.

Obituaries

Obit. numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins.
Aileen Kera, 56, of Hilo died Nov. 25 of Hilo. Aneque Restorative Care Center. Born in Kauai, she was a homemaker and member of Haganai (Haganai) Synagogue and Fujian. Private services held Sunday at Hilo. Burial at Hilo.
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Family Christian Center and Salvation Army. Camp Kamea. Private services held Sunday by wife, Tomiko Fujitani. Burial at Hilo.
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