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Shots fired outside UN headquarters, none hu

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A Korean-American protesting against the North Korean government emptied a seven-shot pistol in front of U.N. headquarters Thursday, hitting several offices but injuring no one, authorities said.

The gunman was identified as Steve Kim, a naturalized U.S. citizen working at a U.S. post office in Des Plaines, III. FBI spokesman Jim Margolin said Kim was born in 1945 and that agents were trying to confirm he was born in Korea.

The shooting occurred at 1:10 p.m. as the Security Council was meeting on Iraq and Secretary-General Kofi Annan was holding talks with the Cypriot leaders in his office on the 38th floor.

U.S. Secret Service agents 20th floor of the U.N. protecting visiting Cyprus Secretariat building. Several President Glafcos Clerides shots narrowly missed U.N. apprehended Kim in the com- employees inside the building.

pound just outside the building. "The first people to reach this individual were U.S. secret service personnel," U.N. security chief Michael McCann said. The agents were assisted moments later by members of a State Department protective detail also on site as well as

U.N. security. Margolin, of the FBI, said Kim was expected to be arraigned in federal court in Manhattan for violation of the protection of foreign officials act although specific charges have yet to be determined. The protect act is a federal law that establishes protections for visiting dignitaries. The shots, fired from a Smith

The shots, fired from a Smith & Wesson pistol, hit a women's restroom on the 18th and an American Express office on the 20th floor of the U.N. Secretariat building. Several shots narrowly missed U.N. employees inside the building.

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Doctors discuss problems with, alternatives to hormone supplement

CHICAGO (AP) — Besieged by patients anxious and confused over recent bad news about hormone supplements, doctors flocked to a meeting of experts this week to get answers for themselves.

"It affected us all, to some degree, across the board. We're getting a lot of phone calls," said Dr. Sylvia Garwin, an obstetrician-gynecologist.

Many patients on hormones are quitting, trying unproven herbal remedies and suffering through hot flashes and night sweats Garwin said Thursday at the annual meeting of the North American Menopause Society.

The Chicago meeting is the first formal gathering of specialists since it was announced in July that a landmark government study had found evidence linking estrogen-progestin supplements with breast cancer and heart disease. The nonprofit society represents more 2,000 doctors, nurses and other health providers.

More than 1,500 registered for the man higher-than-normal response organizers and to concern over the study results.

The National Institutes of Health study 26 percent increased risk of breast cancer a even higher risk of strokes and hear an among hormone users.

The focus of the three-day meeting is only ing menopausal women maintain a good qual life with or without hormone therapy.

The standard medical mantra - eat heat food, get plenty of exercise and maintain and weight was touted at several sessions as a non-remedy.

