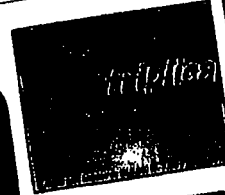


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Violence.

The Chorrillo Leader, Héctor Ávila was shot last May 23 in this sector, he says his aggressors "wanted to kill him" and he did not rule out the fact that this could have been ordered by a "powerful Panamanian family, who was able to get an inheritance (of 50 Million dollars) that was left by a deceased American citizen.

According to Ávila, they wanted to kill him given he protested before the Supreme Court of Justice in relation to the case, since - he added - the millionaire had left the bulk of his fortune to the poor children of Panama and this has not been honored.

William Sala

La Estrella

LUCOM'S MILLIONS

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 2008

Avila demands an investigation to find out who wanted to have him killed

Authorities remain silent regarding the implications. Hector will keep fighting.

Armed policeman guard the Trauma Center at the Santo Tomas Hospital. This has nothing to do with a simple routine vigilance; it is to protect the community leader Hector Avila, who was shot on the premises of the Amella Denis de Icaza Park in the El Chorillo neighborhood. Avila, who is 50 years old, can hardly speak. He was shot twice, one in his jaw and the other one in his right shoulder, forwarding an assault by three minors and an adult.

Sitting on a chair still convalescent after undergoing surgery, Avila tried to be strong to speak to La Estrella de Panama regarding what happened that night.

"I'm not ruling anything out. I hope the authorities will investigate and find out who wanted to have me killed", he said. According to Avila, he was assaulted a couple of hours forwarding his appearance and participation in the television program "Trocha Abierta" (open cross-path), which is aired by Hosanna Vision, in which he spoke about the litigation in the courts of justice in regards to the 50 million dollar inheritance left by the U.S. businessman Wilson Lucom, for the poor children of Panama.

The Chorillo Leader sent a message to the President of the Republic, Martin Torrijos, I hope that the day "that I die" the merit of Wilson Lucom will be honored, given that neither other Panamanian nor any foreigner has done what this man did for the poor children of our country.

He also mentioned that "I have never said this money was for the poor children of the El Chorillo neighborhood, but for all the children that are immersed in misery and poverty".

"There is a group of persons, where Alejandro Perez is, who are continuously making false accusations against me in a radio program. He does not have more credibility than me", expressed Avila. "I don't care if I get killed. I am prepared to continue fighting so the poor children of our country can have a decent place where to eat and live".



Hector Avila recuperates in the hospital.
Photo: Norfel Gutierrez

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