

## Agents question Jordan friend

United Press International  
FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Martha Coleman, the only known witness to the shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan, was questioned by FBI agents Monday for the first time since the sniper attack last Thursday.

Neither FBI officials nor Coleman's attorney would reveal details of the interview. Coleman, 36, a white civil rights volunteer, skipped an earlier conference with the FBI because she saw reporters waiting to question her.

Jordan, 44, director of the National Urban League, got out of bed and sat up in a chair Monday for the first time since a bullet from a .30-06 rifle gouged a fist-sized hole in his back.

The shooting took place in the parking lot of his motel. His condition was listed as serious but stable.

Coleman, who took Jordan home for coffee and then drove him back to the motel said in a newspaper interview published Monday she "didn't see a thing" and did not have "anything to hide."

Her attorney, Charles Leonard, said his client would remain in seclusion.

"She'll talk to as many people as she needs to," Leonard said.

Wayne Davis, special agent in charge of the FBI in Indiana, said prior to the interview that Coleman "definitely is not a suspect. We are simply talking to her to get details on the shooting."

Mayor Winfield Moses said a tent shelter found Sunday night a quarter mile from Jordan's motel was "most likely a childhood hideout. We understand it was a regular path traversed by children."

Fort Wayne Deputy Police Chief Ernie Walters said the only new development was a search of Interstate 69 near the Marriott Inn Motel by Allen County police. He said they were "walking both sides of the interstate to determine if any evidence was left unfound."

Members of a black ad hoc committee which set up a reward fund for information leading to conviction of Jordan's assailant said contributions

could be sent to "The Reward Fund" care of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co., Fort Wayne.

"I don't have anything to hide," said Coleman, who had just let Jordan out of her car when the sniper fired. "I didn't see a thing out there. I told the police that when I talked to them."

Coleman said she stayed in seclusion "for valid safety reasons" since her questioning by police after the shooting and then agreed to talk to the FBI.

"I heard the shot but I didn't know what it was then," she said in an interview with columnist Dan Luzadder published Monday in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Davis said his 20 agents, working without any leads or a motive, were conducting "nuts and bolts" investigative work.

FBI spokesman Roger Young in Washington said the agency originally had evidence to support its theory there was a conspiracy against Jordan, but now has "other evidence which would tend to sustain the single gunman theory."

Police said Coleman, a director of the local Urban League, told officers after the shooting she took Jordan to her home for coffee about 1 a.m. She said she drove him back about 2 a.m. to the motel where he had made a speech hours earlier.

## Refugees peaceful

### More troops arrive

United Press International  
FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Cuban resettlement officials say that with President Carter's order to speed up refugee processing and the Army's new instructions to use force to quell any disturbances, the camp is "even quieter" than it was before Sunday's riot.

The Army was not aware it could use reasonable force to contain (the) refugees," said Neila Petrick, spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, explaining how a disturbance among several hundred of the 18,000 Cubans at the camp Sunday night led to a full-scale riot in which dozens of people were injured, some seriously.

"They (military police) backed off so many times it just got out of hand," she said Monday. "That has been corrected. By tonight we'll have 2,000 troops here."

President Carter Monday ordered a major speedup in the resettlement process, from an average of 100 Cubans processed a day to about 500 a day, press secretary Jody Powell said in Washington.

FEMA spokesman Bill McAda said 10,000 refugees had been interviewed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and were awaiting families, sponsors or medical examinations before they could leave.

"We were prepared to process 300 to 500 of them per day before the trouble started," McAda said, adding that the procedure could resume today.

Sens. Dale Bumpers and David Pryor, both D-Ark., Monday led the criticism of what they considered the major cause of the weekend violence — lack of instruction given to military leaders at the post.

Bumpers said Carter had earlier approved the use of "reasonable force" by military personnel toward the refugees, but commanding Gen. James Drummond said he never received the orders. Bumpers said the resulting "perceived lack of authority" contributed to Sunday's riot.

"The military has the right to enforce civil laws," he said. "These people are illegal aliens. They have no rights. That doesn't mean they should be abused."

Pryor said Drummond had assured him "every Cuban will know by nightfall that the troops are authorized to use force."

Petrick said for the first time in days families and children could be seen playing in the yards.

"This is the quietest it has been in days, even quieter than before the trouble," she said. "I think they know things have changed and will be different now."

Gov. Bill Clinton said 600 National Guardsmen had been federalized, and a second unit of 300 Army troops from Fort Sill, Okla., arrived to help guard the refugees.

Bumpers said an additional 1,100 troops due to arrive within days "certainly ought to be enough," but added the number already at the post would have been sufficient if they had known how much force they were allowed to use.

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