

Coleman: Jordan got strange calls

United Press International
FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Martha Coleman, the only witness to the Vernon Jordan shooting, said a motel clerk told her Jordan had received a series of strange phone calls from a woman before he was seriously wounded by a sniper's bullet.

For the first time since the May 29 shooting of the National Urban League director, Coleman came out of seclusion to talk with reporters Monday.

In addition to discussing the phone calls, she said she resented the innuendoes, the implied things, the half-truths about her private life and said the publicity might undermine her effectiveness as a civil rights worker.

"I have no regrets because I did nothing wrong," said Coleman, a director of the Fort Wayne Urban League.

Meanwhile in Indianapolis, the FBI says "it's doubtful" a man who told police Monday he shot Jordan was involved in the shooting. The man, Willie Johnson, 25, Indianapolis, was given a mental examination and ordered held pending an FBI investigation. He was to be arraigned Tuesday.

Jordan, who remained in serious condition Tuesday, was shot as he stepped from Coleman's car in a motel parking lot.

She said the desk clerk told her after the shooting that Jordan had been getting some strange phone calls all night.

"He showed me a message from a woman he had received. He asked me did you leave this, I said, 'No.' That message said, 'For your next check dinner call something, a local Fort Wayne number.' He said it

was the third call from that particular woman that night."

Jordan was in Fort Wayne May 28 to speak to a local Urban League banquet. After the dinner, a mutual friend introduced him to Coleman, 36, who has been divorced four times.

She said they wound up talking in the bar at his motel and when the last call was made, Jordan said he wanted some more coffee.

"He indicated he was tired of bars, restaurants, that type of thing. He was just talking. I drove him to my house," she said. "I made coffee and that was that."

She said Jordan spent about 30 minutes at her house and she then drove him back to the Marriott Inn, arriving there at about 2 a.m.

"I heard a sound which to me sounded like something breaking my car window. He screamed and said, 'I've been shot, call the police.' I jumped out of the car, I saw him lying on the pavement. I immediately ran into the Marriott and told them someone was shot and to please call the police," she said.

She said in the publicity that followed, her house was shown coast to coast, and people were told she lives there alone.

"I'm going to have to go back there and live alone," she said. "I'll be left to deal with the kooks, and people who know I'm living alone."

Coleman said while she was waiting for an ambulance, she called a lawyer because she felt it the logical thing to do.

Though Jordan was reported still in serious condition, he was "alert, coordinated, conversing at times," after undergoing surgery for a second time Sunday.

Clements wants Legislature to strengthen state auditing

United Press International
AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he will recommend the Legislature expand and strengthen state auditing operations, but aides said the proposal was not prompted by an attorney general's opinion cur-

tailoring Comptroller Bob Bullock's authority to investigate state agencies' finances.

Clements told delegates to the American Legion Boys State that he has an extensive list of recommendations to present to the 1981 Legislature.

The governor drew loud applause and cheers with a mention of his proposal to legalize wiretapping in drug cases.

"We'll have an electronic surveillance bill — wiretapping," Clements said. "I'm absolutely dedicated to the proposition that we're going to put these drug pushers and drug dealers in jail."

Clements also listed legislation to ban head shops and drug paraphernalia and set mandatory sentences for drug pushers.

The governor said he will suggest changes in the shock probation law, tougher laws against pornography and measures to restore discipline in classrooms.

"We'll probably have the most comprehensive recommendations with respect to the public school system in Texas in the last 30 years," Clements said.

Spock pleads guilty

United Press International
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose book on child care reared a generation, pleaded guilty Tuesday to blocking the Pentagon during an antinuclear demonstration and was fined \$25.

Spock, 77, had said before the sentencing that jail would be a "small price to pay" in protest of nuclear arms.

"I consider nuclear weapons the most terrible danger that the world has ever faced," Spock told reporters outside the court building. "I'll do anything possible to call attention of the American public to this danger."

Spock, who lives in Rogers, Ark., had agreed to plead guilty to the charge if he could be sentenced at Little Rock rather than return to Washington. The maximum punishment for the violation is 30 days in jail or a \$50 fine, U.S. Magistrate Robert Faulkner said.

Faulkner noted many of the other demonstrators at the April rally were given suspended five-day sentences. But he said he suspected the sentence was to prevent them from returning to the Pentagon that week.

She swings in another direction

United Press International
CHICAGO — Christie Hefner may be the crown princess of Playboy but she won't follow her father as the magazine's swinging symbol.

Hugh M. Hefner gave up too much, his daughter said, in creating the bunny mini-empire of Playboy.

"I value my privacy too much to lead the kind of life publicly scrutinized in a way that my father has," she said in an interview.

"I think I was affected as a child, at least subliminally, by seeing him in the early 60s when he was here in Chicago in the mansions, when he was working around the clock."

"He really gave up a lot in terms of family relationships and personal and friendship relationships as well as just things like travel."

"Happily, I don't think I have to make those same sacrifices to continue to build the company from where it is — because it's hardly starting from scratch."

But she readily acknowledges she will be, in all likelihood, mistress of the Hefner domain. Largely, she concedes, because she is the apple of her father's eye.

She is also very smart, cool and quick, an ardent feminist, an avowed Ms.

She has no intention of tampering with her father's creation — a glossy magazine condemned by feminists as sexist, pornographic and demeaning of women.

Christie Hefner will not buy that description. If she has her way — and she quite likely will — Playboy will continue to expand its financial support of feminist causes, whether feminists like it or not.

"I guess I have to ask the critics of the magazine how they explain the feminist positions that the magazine has taken. If I were on the other side of the table and saying 'I think Playboy is degrading to women and sexist,' I would have trouble in explaining them."

Christie Hefner is 27, a Phi Beta Kappa from Brandeis University. She is attractive in a lean, lanky way, with a quick, beguiling grin, a quick mind, and rapid speech. She rattles off perfectly parsed sentences at a machine gun pace.

She is also a vice president and member of the board of Playboy Enterprises Inc., the international soft porn and

replace him or expecting to do so soon.

"He is a very young, active 54," she said. But the time to take over, she and most other persons at Playboy indicated, will come. Ms. Hefner has definite ideas of what to do in the meantime:

— Get Playboy's gambling casino-hotel operation in Atlantic City in operation either late this year or early in 1981. A substantial, perhaps the biggest, portion of PEI's income now comes from two casinos in London. Playboy has \$35 million-\$50 million or more staked on starting the dice rolling on its tables in the United States.

— Launch one new magazine and perhaps two. One would be for both men and women. The other would be a women's magazine.

— Continuing to advance feminist causes through the Playboy Foundation, even if some feminists object. Ms. Hefner is described in Playboy literature as "overseer" of the foundation.

One thing she will not do, although she is qualified for it, is pose for the Playboy center fold. She has nothing against it but does not feel like it.

"Modeling just doesn't appeal to me. The difference between modeling with my clothes on or my clothes off is not a very important decision to me. I came very close to being a bunny, which is a related thing in terms of women at Playboy."

Using the Playboy Foundation to promote feminist causes interests her far more. In this she perseveres although some feminists balk at taking Playboy money.

When Christie Hefner came into its councils off the Brandeis campus, where her majors were Shakespeare and modern literature, the company had become too big for its own good.

"I think we're at a threshold right now in terms of the company," Ms. Hefner said.

Christie Hefner readily acknowledges she will become, in all likelihood, mistress of the Hefner domain. Largely, she concedes, because she is the apple of her father's eye.

gambling conglomerate founded by her father in Chicago 26 years ago with a handful of borrowed money and a hunch American males were more than ready for a bit of explicit sex.

Hefner, now 54 and still much in command, was very right. Playboy became the biggest U.S. publishing marvel of its era since Life.

As he nurtured it, Hefner left his wife and two children and immersed himself in a dour Chicago mansion where, largely squatting on a huge circular bed, he would work the clock around and often not emerge for months.

Still Hefner strived to be a good father. He has a lot to pass on and his prime choice settled on his daughter, Christie.

In good time, Ms. Hefner is fond and admiring of her father, whom she visits in his Los Angeles mansion for four or five days every month. She is, she said, in no hurry to

Ted 'unacceptable' to White House

Mayors dump Kennedy

United Press International
SEATTLE — President Carter and Edward Kennedy were to separately address the U.S. Conference of Mayors Tuesday, but the White House applied some pressure and Kennedy was bumped from the speaker's schedule.

Conference officials Monday abruptly canceled Kennedy's long standing invitation to address the convention the same day as Carter after the White House termed the arrangement "unacceptable."

"It is important for this conference to have the president of the United States appear and we are certainly willing to accommodate him," said Mayor Richard Carver of Peoria, Ill., a Republican and current president of the conference.

Carver said Kennedy only confirmed two days ago he would come Tuesday. His invitation was dated April 9. Carver said the president's confirmation came last week.

"I want to assure you that if the senator had confirmed first and then we had to come under pressure (from

the White House) to change the schedule, I would have made the reverse decision," he said.

After he was told of Kennedy's plans, Carver said, he instructed his staff, "as a courtesy," to inform the White House. Carter staffers said it

was "unacceptable in their opinion for the president to appear on the same day as the senator," he said.

Carver phoned Kennedy's staff with the news and offered to move the senator's speech to Wednesday. Kennedy declined.

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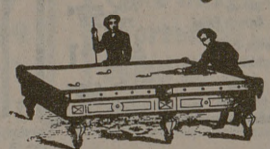
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