Boy with dog

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Lynch and Norton, be heard separately from those of Cordle and Hindle.

Other state's witnesses are:

Off. Richard Francis, Off. Frederick Elder, Off. Howard Saukitis, Off. James Nelson, Off. James Butts, Don Bruchey.

Joseph Tomko, Lt. George Hasson, Off. Harwood Burritt, Off. John Mellinger, Sgt. Padgett, Off. James Kelley.

Major Wade H. Poole, Dennis Alexander, William Spicer, Lt. Robert Norton, Sgt. William Rhoades, Off. Edward Mattson, Off. Ned Schleig, Off. Dominick Giangrasso, Off. Stanley Dziewulski, Jimmy Lee, and J. Edgar Myerly

ERNEST DIGGS

How he was shot

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ed at my head," Martin continued.

As he ducked, the bullet tore through his neck and continued on its way into the brain of Duckett.

"If I hadn't ducked . . . " Kirk Martin said.

According to Martin, he did not realize he was shot.

He saw Duckett bleeding and saw his head drop to the side.

"A teacher rushed in and grabbed Duckett to examine his wound. It was then a girl told me I was bleeding," Martin related.

BOTH YOUTHS were taken to the school nurses' office — Duckett in a wheel chair while Martin walked.

Duckett was removed to the hospital by ambulance while Martin was transported there by police car.

Meanwhile, Grimes had surrendered the gun to school authorities and was placed in the custody of Northwestern District police.

"I wasn't worried about myself," he said. "I was concerned about Duckett."

IN THEIR neat apartment at 420 Watty Ck Martin and his mother both agreed the incident should never have occurred.

"It is a terrible thing for boys to bring guns to school" said Mrs. Mary Griffin, mother of three other children.

"I am sure this boy knew better."

Mr. and Mrs. James Duckett, 1721 N. Calhoun St., parents of the critically injured Samuel, appeared at Lutheran Hospital some time after the shooting.

Mrs. Bernice Duckett, mother of 8 children, screamed at the news the bullet was in her son's brain

"How could such a thing happen in school?" the hysterical mother shouted.

She later told the AFRO: "When they called me from the school, I screamed on the phone. I don't really know what to say."

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IT WAS learned Thursday from hospital spokesmen that efforts by a neuro-surgeon to remove the bullet have failed.

"Samuel's condition has improved," a doctor told the AFRO. "however, the bullet remains in his brain."

A decision has not been made as to another attempt for removal.

Meanwhile, Northwestern District police are continuing their investigation in attempts to trace the gun.

The arrested and charged youth is said to have told police he was given the new, shiny automatic by a ten-year old boy of his acquaintance.

Grimes told police the 10-year - old gave him the gun Tuesday morning while on the way to school.

The boy is said to have told the youth he was scared and wanted to get rid of the gun before his father found out about it.

Police have not yet been able to verify this story.

Robbed couple

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Burman denied the sum missing was $12,000.

Both lawyers, Douglass N. Sharretts for Doulgas and Joseph Rosenthal for Crooms subjected Mr. Burman to rigid cross examination on whether he had asked Crooms to peddle dope for him and whether he, Burman reported he was to use the $12,000 for wholesale dope purchases in New York.

Mr. Burman denied any dope connection to say that his private business as a promoter for entertainment personalities and recordings made "plenty money."

He admitted under questioning he "goes to the track" and is a "gambler in that respect."

The Burmans said they were finally released from handcuffs but tied up "rocking chair style" with necktIes and gagged. Before the assailants left their home, the Douglas' promised not to report to police.

THE SUNDAY, May 29, 9:30 a.m. incident at the Burman's 3800 block Rogers Ave. residence was not officially reported to police until Aug. 10 because the couple was still under threat of death, according to testimony.

Mrs. Burman testified she was informed a man working in the Westinghouse Molecular Building where she is employed had been engaged by the assailants to tell them when she arrived, when she got off, the license of her car and the parking lot section.

Mr. Burman said he held off the report to police to prevent possible harm to his wife and their 10 - year - old daughter who had been threatened with criminal assault the morning of the occasion while the assailants were still in their home.

AID recruiting

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be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Applicants are urged to telephone for an appointment by calling (301) 752-9910. Collect calls from outside Baltimore will be accepted.

"At present," Hodge said, "our needs fall into these categories: assistant provincial representatives; refugee relief specialists; provincial agricultural advisors; public administrators; auditor; economists, civil and construction engineers; teacher education advisors; vocational education advisors; registered nurses; home economics extension advisors; secretaries; and public safety advisors.

"In most sases, college degress, plus several years of active service in a particular field are necessary. The pay scales range from $4,700 to $18,000 per year.

In addition, a 25 percent hardship bonus is added to the basic salary, along with a housing allowance, free medical care, and other benefits."

MR. DIGGS and others who have worked in Viet Nam are quick to point out that though some danger exists under certain circumstances, AID has lost but six people in eight years.

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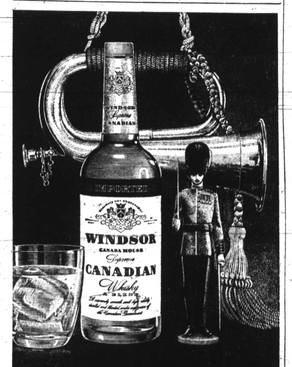

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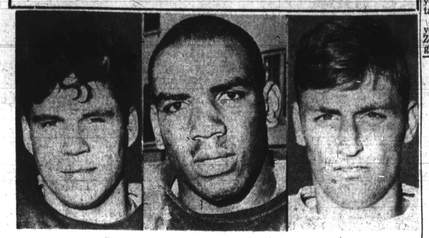

Carl Baker, Southern captain, left end — Charles Muse Forest Park captain, guard — Tony Petrecca, Patterson co-captain, QB

Colleges beckon MSA captains

By SAM LACY

College football coaches looking in the direction of the Maryland Scholastic Association.

Judging from the past, the setting thier plans for winter recruitment travels, can do themselves no harm by MSA produces an ample share of potential collegiate stars, and this year seems to be no exception.

Unbeaten Morgan State College relies heavily on former Poly star halfback Roland Savage; such Douglass High products as end Gerald Boyd, fullback Bill Seaton and lineman Carl Davis; Dunbar's Robert Wade, and others from City, Forest Park, etc.

University of Maryland, contending from the Atlantic Coast Conference crown, plays ex-Polyites Ernie Torain and Alvin Lee as backfield fixtures.

Last week, the AFRO visited Edmondson and Carver and discovered several youngsters who merit an opportunity to continue their football careers in college.

This week, Southern High, Forest Park and Patterson get into the AFRO focus. Like their colleagues at Carver and Edmondson, Carl Baker, Charles Muse and Tony Petrecca are considered "excellent college prospects" by their respective coaches.

Baker, according to assistant coach Dick McKee, is "one of the better boys among a fine group. He is a real leader, a hard worker, completely reliable and a young gentleman.

"Carl is interested in college but prefers a small school like Eastern Kentucky State. He is a native of Kentucky whose parents settled here a few years ago.

"If you had eleven Carl Bakers on your team, you'd have it made as a coach," McKee adds.

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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Hy Zolet at Forest Park, is equally enthusiastic in recommending Muse, the young Forester football captain.

"This is the third varsity year for Charles," declares Zolet, "and all have been good years.

"I think he has much to do with the fact we're enjoying one of our best seasons in sometime. He is a fine boy, with great leadership ability, quiet but strong. The boys follow him with real dedication.

"There's no doubt in my mind that any college which gets Charles will be happy with what he has to contribute. He has a 75 average and already has taken his college entrance exams. I'd never hesitate to recommend him."

AT PATTERSON Park High, athletic director Biasi is a great admirer of Petrecca, as evidenced by the manner in which he opens discussion of the Pat co-captain.

He's the type of kid you'd want your son to be like.

Tony is an excellent student, a thorough gentleman and a youngster who already knows what he wants in life. He seems determined to study engineering, and it is my guess that what this boy sets his mind to, that's what he'll do."

MSA records

CALVERT HALL
37 Glen Burnie 6
39 Poly 6
12 Edmondson 6
12 Kt Patterson 0
64 Douglass 6
30 Mt. St. Joe 0
November
12 City 40
24 Loyola 6
CARVER
8 Chamberlain (D.C.) 38
8 McDonogh 12
0 Forest Park 30
8 At Cardinal Gibbons
6 Southern 26
0 Gilman 47
16 Curley 26
November
11 Dunbar, Kirk Field 6
18 Douglass, Kirk Field 12
CITY
36 Dematha 6
42 Patterson 0
30 Loyola 0
58 Mt. St. Joseph 0
8 Edmondson 0
13 St. John's 13
22 Douglass 0
November
13 At Calvert Hall
24 Poly, Stadium
CURLEY
40 John Carroll 6
18 Patterson 0
22 Dunbar 14
40 Southern 14
8 McDonogh 12
14 Gilman 21
8 Forest Park 7
30 Carver 0
November
13 Gibbons
DOUGLASS
8 Eastern (D.C.) 8
19 Mt. St. Joseph 13
12 Poly 40
0 Edmondson 12
6 Calvert Hall 44
18 Loyola 22
0 City 22
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11 At Patterson
18 Carver, Kirk Field
DUNBAR
0 Edmondson 13
0 Curley 22
6 M'D'ogh 14
0 Forest Park 20
0 Gibbons 40
0 Southern 12
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EDMONDSON
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GIBBONS
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0 Gilman 20
0 Carver 8
0 Dunbar 7
12 McDonogh 0
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LOYOLA
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0 Edmondson 6
0 City 26
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24 Calvert Hall, Stadium 16 a.m.
MERVO
0 Gibbons 28
0 Southern 20
0 Aberdeen 42
0 Boys Latin 22
8 Northern 0
0 St. Paul's 6
November
11 At John Carroll
ST. JOSEPH
0 Howard County 13
19 Douglass 13
14 Patterson 27
0 City 55
0 Poly 37
6 Edmondson 35
0 Calvert Hall
November
13 Loyola, Kirk Field
NORTHERN
8 Forest Park 33
6 Severn 27
0 At St. Paul's 41
22 Mervo
0 John Carroll 6
28 Boys' Latin
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0 Mt. St. Joseph 0
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8 Poly 38
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6 Calvert Hall 22
0 Douglass 6
0 Loyola 7
12 Mt. St. Joseph 0
8 Patterson 38
0 Salesianum 26
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City, Stadium
SOUTHERN
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November
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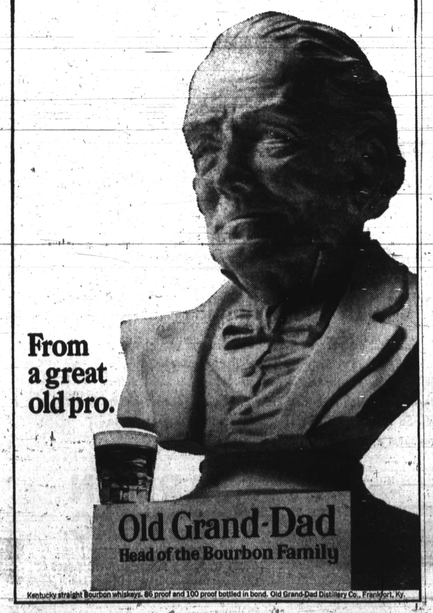

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