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Sheriff accused of coercing suspects

policeman testified yesterday that a deputy sheriff threatened to kill one of the "Dawson Five" by putting a cocked pistol to his head.

William M. Rucker, now a sergeant with U.S. Army intelligence

United Press International The "Dawson Five" are five young black men charged with the

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Rucker said Hammack pulled his pistol, "put it between his (Jackson's) eyes, cocked the hammer and said, 'okay, nigger, what did you all do with the gun?"

The former policeman, who served on the city force from efforts by defense attorneys to show

prejudice and fear permeates this south Georgia area, Rucker told of another incident involving Dawson Mayor Jimmy Raines. He said Raines "stormed" into the police station, demanded the department's submachine gun and declared he November, 1974, to December, "was going to shoot him some nig-1976, was the first witness called in "gers" who were reportedly hunting "was going to shoot him some nig-

on Raines' farm land.

in Arizona, said he was in the police car with Terrell County Deputy Jack Hammack in January, 1976.
Also in the car was one of the defendants, James Jackson Jr., 17, when the alleged incident took place.

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> As the hearing of numerous motions by the defense began Monday, the prosecution startled the courtroom by announcing it would not seek the death penalty in the widely publicized case.

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