—Earl faces up to 55 years

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mas, 1964.

It was also the day when the older of the Veney Brothers flinched when his sweetheart told the jury she heard Earl say he "thought" he shot the police officer.

The friend is Willis Eugene Taylor, alias "Red Cap," 19, 2300 block Barclay.

The sweetheart, who said she was living with Earl before the incident and has known him 'since I was a little girl," is Mrs. Francis Mitchell, 1000 block N. Aisquith St.

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SHE ALSO told the jury, Chief Judge J. Dudley Diggs and Judge Robert E. Clapp Jr. she had pleaded with Earl to "give you self up," after she learned he was in trouble.

It was useless, though. "You are crazy. I wouldn't have a chance," she quoted him as saying.

Before his friend and "No. 1 man" in the robbery and his girlfriend took the stand on the second day of his trial, Earl had been connected by inference only.

Until then, the state, through its chief prosecutor Charles E. Moylan Jr., had established the fact that a crime had been committed.

Known were the "What," "When," "Where," "Why," and "How." The "Who," link in the chain of evidence, was missing.

The store, all agreed, had been held - up. Leo Lewis, night manager, told of losing over $2,300 to armed bandits.

Lt. Maskell was shot and miraculously escaped death despite a punctured and collapsed lung.

He remembered getting shot, but he couldn't say who shot him.

Two patrons, Clarence E. Friday and John Drake Jr., also told the two - judge court and jury they had lost money to gunmen who swooped down on the liquor store in the 2000 block N. Greenmoun tAve.

Mr. Friday, like Mr. Drake, testified on the first day of the trial.

Unlike Mr. Drake, or any of the 10 witnesses who took the stand Monday, Mr. Friday fingered Earl as one of the gunmen who entered the store.

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HOWEVER, on penetrating and searching cross examination by Chief Defense Attorney John R. Hargrove, Mr. Friday admitted that he had never identified Earl before.

He even grudgingly conceded that he had seen pictures of Earl and Sam Veney in newspapers and on television during the course of the three - month unprecedented manhunt and their subsequent capture in a zipper factory in Long Island, N.Y.

The arrest of Earl and brother Sam brought an end to a bitter controversy growing out of what was described as Gestopo tactics of police searches, who conducted more than 300 raids on homes of colored Baltimoreans.

Earl was charged with assault and shooting Lt. Maskell, and three counts of armed robbery.

Brother Sam, 26, who is still awaiting trial, was accused in the same cases plus one of murdering Police Sgt. Jack Lee Cooper, who was shot to death while investigating the shooting of Lt. Maskell.

A Baltimore Criminal Court judge moved the trial to Frederick on a change of venue motion by Mr. Hargrove and Daniel E. Klein Jr., who contended it was impossible for the defendant to get a fair trial due to advance and adverse publicity.

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THAT BRIEFLY explains how Earl Veney, who marked his 23rd birthday Sunday found himself flinching and blinking Tuesday as first, his friend "Red Cap," and his sweetheart, Mrs. Mitchell, spun a web of guilt.

It was completed by another co - defendant, Walter Ferguson, 300 block 20th St., who told of coming upon the Veneys, Taylor and Timothy Brown, charges against whom are still pending.

"They asked me if I wanted to be in on it (the hold-up)," Ferguson testified. "I told them they were crazy," he added.

"I saw Earl shoot the 'police.'" Ferguson said explaining that he left the scene because "I didn't want to get involved.'

This testimony coupled with that of "Red Cap" and Mrs. Mitchell, all of which withstood the probing and sharp attack of the defense, was sufficient evidence for the jury to return a guilty verdict.

Sentence has been deferred.

Mr. Hargrove reported Thursday that he will have to confer with Earl before a decision is made regarding a possible motion for new trial.

Mr. Hargrove, who scorned the "brought" testimony of co - defendants during final argument to the jury is also representing Sam through court appointment.

No date or place had been set for trial of the other half of the first brother team ever to make the FBI Most Wanted list.

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THE surprisingly brief and undramatic trial in this sleepy Western Maryland town, for all practical purposes, was over after the co-defendants and Mrs. Mitchell pointed the finger of guilt.

That they did is scored as a brilliant maneuver by Mr. Moylan and his assistants Frank A. DeCosta Jr. and John H. Lewin Jr. Robert Rothenhoefer, chief prosecutor of Frederick County, aided the prosecution.

They were directly or indirectly involved in every phase of the incident — before, the actual event, and after.

So devastating was their combined testimony the defence didn't choose to put on any witnesses.

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AN ANSWER to the inevitable question as to why they turned on Earl can be found in a human and basic fact of life:

Self preservation.

In return for their testimony, "Red Cap," and Ferguson will not be prosecuted. Mr. Moylan, who seized upon the ancient truism — no honor among thieves, etc. — to lock up the case, told the court:

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"THE STATE of Maryland promised it would seriously consider dropping the charges if the co - defendants would 'truthfully testify to the facts' in the case for the prosecution."

Like Earl, "Red Cap" and Ferguson were facing a possible maximum sentence of 75 years in prison.

Their willingness to testify then, is obvious.

As to Mrs. Mitchell, who gazed sadly and longingly at Earl when she took her seat in the witness chair, she also escaped charges of aiding and abetting felons and accessory after the fact in return for her testimony, Mr. Hargrove elicited on cross examination.

More critical testimony came from Henry H. Allen, 2900 block Resitterstown Rd., who was living in East Baltimore at the time of the robbery and shooting.

It was he, Allen told the jury, who used his identification to get the guns after the clerk in the Essex gunshop assured him the ownership certificate could be transferred to Earl when they returned to the city.

Like "Red Cap," who followed him to the stand, Allen said they took a cab to the gun store where he agreed to the use of his credentials so that Earl could buy two pistols and a shotgun.

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"RED CAP," who agreed he paid the cab fare, said he purchased a .32 - caliber Beretta automatic pistol.

On cross examination, Mr. Hargrove asked Allen didn't he know he could have been prosecuted for perjury when he knowingly wrote on the certificate that he had never when he in fact had.

"No," the bespectacled witness replied. He was not charged or prosecuted.

He did, however, provide the state a key link in the chain of damaging evidence against Earl.

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THE CO - DEFENDANTS had no qualms about their anxiousness to "sing."

All testified in open court that they had agreed to become state witnesses after they had been advised by their attorneys that their testimony could be incriminating.

Both Paul J. Cockrell and Robert V. Lazzaro, attorneys for Ferguson and "Red Cap," respectively, came here to ask their clients in open court whether they had been warned of possible consequences of their actions and whether their Constitutional rights had been thoroughly explained.

Both answered in the affirmative.

"Very well," said Chief Judge Diggs, who maintained firm control over the three-day trial which lacked any of the anticipated thunder and excitement normally, accompanying a criminal case getting such wide - spread publicity.

For all practical purposes when the court ruled against a defense motion to bar the testimony of co - defendants Earl's guilt was sealed.

The lone bit of drama came when Mrs. Mitchell took the stand.

Prodded gently and skillfully by Mr. Moylan, Mrs. Mitchell, whose face was framed by a generous hairdo, gave her name.

Glancing nervously from Mr. Moylan to Earl, to the spectators Mrs. Mitchell started to give her address.

"Ten. . . . . ," she said haltingly.

A piercing wailing scream smothered the next word and she buried her head in the coat she held in her lap.

A quick request for a recess came from Mr. Moylan and Earl's sweetheart regained her composure while Mr. Moylan consoled her in a corner of the hushed courtroom.

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BACK ON the stand she recounted the movements of Earl, "Red Cap," Brown and Sam in company with several of the Veney sisters.

Under probing questions from Mr. Hargrove, Mrs. Mitchell admitted that she was not allowed to call her mother or an attorney during her three - day confinement.

"They said I didn't need one because I was only being held for investigation," she said softly adding that she was frightened throughout the interrogation.

The witness took a long soulful look at Earl as she left the stand.

Earl, who had kept his eyes glued on the witness stand throughout his girlfriend's testimony, dropped his head and took a deep breath.

And as he had for the duration of the trial, the defendant resumed his blank, sleepy, stare. His placid facial expression was devoid of any show of emotion, even when the jury announced his guilt.

Thus ended Round One of State vs. Veney, which in a real sense, was nothing more than dress rehearsal.

Round Two — which pits Sam against the same witnesses, same prosecutors — will be staged another time and possibly another place.

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UNLIKE HIS older brother who faced a maximum of 75 years — which now has been reduced to 55 — Sam faces death upon conviction. When his day of reckoning arrives, the state will be gunning for a first degree murder verdict with the death penalty as maximum punishment.

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Teen teen - agers were in the vanguard, this week, in the contest for the title of "Miss, Provident" in the Teen - A - Rama being conducted by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Monumental Medical Society.

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Black stocking bandits draw 11 and 8 years

Joseph Junior Haines, 16, 2500 block Brookfield Ave., has received a total of 11 years in the Maryland Correctional Institution for armed robbery.

He appeared in Criminal Court Tuesday before Judge Gilbert Prendergast for sentencing.

The hearing in January found young Haines and Nathan Hamilton, 18, 500 block N. Carrollton Ave., guilty of (1) Robbing the Maryland Funeral Association office in the Governor's Club, 1100 Eutaw Pl., of $735 on Nov. 2; (2) the Nov. 21 holdup of a tavern in the 2700 block Fairmont Ave. for $80 and (3) the Nov. 23 holdup of a tavern in the 1200 block W. Cross St. of $200.

Hamilton received a total of eight years in the Maryland Correctional Institution.

A third member of the team that wore black stocking masks, John L. Hatcher Jr., 25, is accused in the Nov. 23 incident and has entered a plea of insanity.

Under psychiatric examination at Clifton T. Perkins Hospital, his charge of firing a gun and hitting a bar customer, Karl Smith, 60, 900 block Washington Blvd., will be disposed of later.

Testimony before Judge Prendergast revealed that the robbery of the funeral association was accomplished when the secretary handed over a paper bag with the $735 in it from under her typewriter.

The youths then purchased a used car the get - away auto, that finally resulted in their arrest.

Following the last tavern holdup, the car ran into a next - door fence. The fence owner, Mrs. Ethel Oyler, got the license number. The next day when the bandits were stopped for a traffic violation, police discovered it was the same get - away car.

The judge awarded the 1959 Oldsmobile to Mrs. Oyler to repair her fence.

FEB. 20

Friends Charity Club will celebrate its 6th anniversary at the New Mount Carmel Baptist Church, located on 1907 Poplar Grove St. at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

FEB. 21

Jere J. Sentry Jr. will be the guest speaker at luncheon meeting of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association at 12:30 p.m. in the St. Paul Parish House, 309 Cathedral St. Call: 539 - 1369.

Man in wheelchair guilty in pool hall yoking, robbery

A 25 - year - old man confined to a wheel chair was given a six - month sentence Wednesday in Criminal Court for participating in a poolroom brawl.

The cripple, Wardell Francis Veniable Jr., 900 block W Mulberry, appeared before Judge Joseph Byrnes charged with yoking, assault and robbery at an 800 block Druid Hill Ave. poolroom on Dec. 6.

Involved in the same incident was Vincent Fernell Hill, 17, 1700 block Braddish Ave.

Young Hill was also sentenced to six months in the City Jail.

Highlight of the brief trial came when Judge Byrnes commented James Bundy, of Cherry Hill, the attorney who was hit with a cue stick and robbed of $17.

Coleman said they were playing pool when a dispute agreement arose. However, the defendants told the court Coleman lost and did not want to pay the winners.

Judge Byrnes added before pronouncing sentence, "I have no doubt that Venable struck the man and Mr. Hill went through his pockets and took the money.

"The sentence takes into consideration the physical condition of the first defendant."

Morgan changes

Actions taken by the trustees of Morgan State College on Thursday included these personnel decisions:

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Dr. Marianna B. Sewell, Associate Professor and Chairman of Department of Home Economics, B.S. and M.S., Howard U., Ed.D., N.Y.U.

Dr. George Sinkler, Associate Professor of History and Political Science, A.B. and M.S., Augustana College, Ill.; Ed.D., Teachers College, Columbia U.

CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS

Miss Tessa A. Crosse, Stenographer; Mrs. Frances A. McRae, Secretary I; Mrs. Maxine Glover, Clerk-Typist I, and Leonard Solliod, Accountant I.

CLERICAL RESIGNATIONS

Miss Irma L. Jones, Stenographer and Mrs. Delores W. Moffatt, leave of absence.

MAINTENANCE APPOINTMENTS

John M. Mosby, Cook I, and Stanley H. Brooks, Service Worker.

MAINTENANCE RESIGNATIONS

Mrs. Agnes I. Cole, Housekeeper; Joseph T. Bishop, Security Officer; Harry L. Dulin, leave of absence, and Orville Randall Jr., Security Officer.

They killed

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the Audubon Ballroom, a commotion started.

"My children wanted to know if someone was going to kill us," she said. Defense attorney's objected to the statement.

"I pushed them (the children) under a bench and I covered the bench with my body," the widow continued.

She said after the shooting stopped she looked toward the stage and did not see Malcolm. She accompanied the body to the hospital and later identified it at the morgue, she testified.

During the testimony the young mother of three watched the defendants to her left from the corner of her eye. She was dressed in a black Turban and a black, two-piece suit.

Mrs. Shabazz is one of the last of the state's witnesses. The state is expected to rest its case this week, and the defense to start its case Monday.

The state maintains that Hagan and Butler created a distraction while Johnson discharged a double - barrelled sawed-off shotgun at point blank range at the Harlem leader. Butler and Hagan then fired pistols into 4the outstretched body, the state contends.

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