

GUILTY

Faber murder aide faces life in prison

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The last of two companion first degree murder cases ended Friday with the conviction of Ricardo Hart for assisting his girl friend in the robbery and fatal shooting of 39-year-old Nancy Faber last Nov. 22.

"It was a verdict and we have to live with that verdict," said Hart's attorney, Thomas E. Quarterman. "Naturally I was surprised and shocked," he said, adding that his 21-year-old client will appeal the verdict.

Friday's jury decision brought to a close two back-to-back trials that spanned six weeks in the courtroom of Washtenaw Circuit Judge Ross W. Campbell.

Hart's girl friend, Machele Pearson, 17, was found guilty June 1 of the same charges of first degree murder, armed robbery and possession of a firearm.

Hart, who showed no visible emotion when the verdict was announced, will be sentenced to mandatory life imprisonment on July 13.

The jury of six women and six men deliberated about seven hours before reaching a verdict late Friday afternoon.

"Good police work and a good



RICARDO HART

...no emotion at verdict

jury," were in favor of the prosecution, commented Brian Mackie, assistant county prosecutor at the trial's end. "If you look at the makeup of the jury, it's clear that they were not tainted by the public-

ity in the case," he said.

Mackie also credited the testimony of the prosecution's two key witnesses — Cornelius Antonio Frazier and his girlfriend, Mary Gordon — as the most persuasive element for jurors. "They were believable," said Mackie.

Frazier and Gordon testified that Hart told them of the role he played in the armed robbery and shooting.

Defense attorney Quarterman, on the other hand, had attempted to reinforce his client's defense by shaking the credibility of the two witnesses and bringing to light inconsistencies in their stories.

Frazier, the half brother of Hart, was first implicated in the shooting Dec. 18 when Pearson called the Michigan State Police Ypsilanti Post to report an assault. She eventually began telling Trooper Henry Tyler about her knowledge of the Faber shooting.

In several interviews with Tyler and Ann Arbor Police Detective Richard Anderson, Pearson gave at least three different versions of what happened until she herself admitted to the shooting on the morning of her Dec. 21 arrest.

Pearson, in her own trial, accused her boyfriend of four years

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LaCroix, Richard H. McAdams, Martha Craven Nussbaum, 2017 Writers of fiction have always confronted topics of crime and punishment This age old fascination with crime on the part of both authors and readers is not surprising given that criminal justice touches on so many political and psychological themes essential to literature and comes equipped with a trial process that contains its own dramatic structure This volume explores this profound and enduring literary engagement with crime investigation and criminal justice The collected essays explore three themes that connect the world of law with that of fiction First defining and punishing crime is one of the fundamental purposes of government along with the protection of victims by the prevention of crime And yet criminal punishment remains one of the most abused and terrifying forms of political power Second crime is intensely psychological and therefore an important subject by which a writer can develop and explore character A third connection between criminal justice and fiction involves the inherently dramatic nature of the legal system itself particularly the trial Moreover the ongoing public conversation about crime and punishment suggests that the time is ripe for collaboration between law and literature in this troubled domain The essays in this collection span a wide array of genres including tragic drama science fiction lyric poetry autobiography and mystery novels The works discussed include works as old as fifth century BCE Greek tragedy and as recent as contemporary novels memoirs and mystery novels The cumulative result is arresting there are killer wives and crimes against trees a government bureaucrat who sends political

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again and again the diversity within the convention and significant similarities and differences between the American and British varieties The thirteen essays in this volume provide extended and specific illustrations of ways in which the authors present police and their investigations of crimes

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