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## **Cutshall Murder Trial** Is In Progress Here

watch selection of the jury Madison County. Monday, but word spread that the lawyers were "about to get

presiding at the special term of district; former Madison

Madison County Superior Court. Sheriff Roy Roberts; SBI Agent

Testimony in the third trial of Reeves on the night of Jan. 30, Leonard H. Cutshall on a charge 1970. Reeves was shot in the of first degree murder began neck while sitting in a parked about noon Tuesday in the car with Cutshall's former wife, trial. Judge Grist warned the Blanche, in front of her home Few people showed up to near the Tennessee line in

solicitor for the 24th Judicial down to business" and the District, assisted by Robert mistrial when testimony was courtroom was full Tuesday Riddle, Asheville attorney Twelve jurors were selected family of the deceased, began Monday from a special venire the state's case with testimony drawn from Avery County, and from Dr. Otis Duck of Mars Hill, three alternates were picked Roy E. Reeves, coach at Tuesday morning from a Marshall High School and Mitchell County venire, both brother of the deceased; Dr. ordered by Judge William T. George R. Lacey of Asheville, Grist of Charlotte, who is state pathologist for this

Cutshall is accused of Harold Elliott; and Linda shooting Richard (Jack) Reeves, niece of the deceased.

Clyde M. Roberts of Marshall,

retained by members of the

## **Criminal Court** To Start Here Monday

superior court for the trial of criminal cases will begin here Monday morning with Judge William T. Grist presiding. Clyde M. Roberts is the solicitor, assisted by James T.

Among the major cases are Donald Norton, charged with murder; Brenda Faye Thomas Medford, Dan S. Metcalf, Sherlin, harged with murder; Johnny F. Sherlin, charged with murder; William McKinley Ramsey III, manslaughter; Johnnie Bon Sawyer, Manslaughter; Henry Norton, Jr., assault; Johnny Cupp, assault; James Edward Wallin, assault; J. D. Gosnell, assault; Paul Kelley, kidnapping, breaking, entering and larceny; escape; Herman Hollifield, escape; Billy Nash, assault on female; Wade Owen DeBruhl, Ruby Buckner Gosnell (Mrs. assault on officer; Robert (Bob) A.), Kenneth Davis Ledford, and larceny; and several Driving Under Influence and public drunkenness cases.

A list of jurors for the term are as follows: Blanch Treadway Walker (Carl), Louise Roberts Fisher (Mrs. H. C.), James Edward Shelton, Wm. Riley Hembree, Ornan Norton (Kelly), Zelma M. Thomas (Harold), Eloise King

Marshall's Red Tornadoes

took advantage of three major

Hot Springs Blue Devil

mistakes in the second quarter

to score all of their 19 points in a

hard fought grid game on the

Hot Springs field last Friday

night. The second quarter

splurge held up as the Tor-

nadoes defeated their county

rivals, 19-14 in Hot Springs'

Both teams played on even

turns during the initial period

with neither team seriously

threatening to score. Both

defensive units played heads up

football, allowing the offense

The ice, however, was broken

in the second quarter when Red

Revis intercepted a David

Whitten pass on the Blue Devil 21 yard line and battles his way

into the end zone for the Tor-

nadoes' first touchdown. An

attempted two-point plunge was stopped and the Tornadoes led,

Later in the period, Jimmy Ponder pounced on a Blue Devil fumble on the Hot Springs four-

yard stripe and on the next play

Ponder dived into the end zone for a TD. Randy Roberts sent a

loes led 13-0. Late in

Homecoming game.

few sizable gains.

The regular October term of Bullman, Maxine Baker (Mrs. Murt), H. Columbus Jamerson, Otto Roberts, Patricia Smith Spencer (Mrs. R. E.), Rhonda F. Rigsby (R. J.), Mary Emma Ponder, Roy L. Henderson, Melvin V Hunter, Thomas Wayne Tweed, Hazel Jeanett Crain (Jim), Hubert Scott, Herbert F. Shelton, Nancy Wineford West, Lula Messer Rathbone, Charles S. Moore, Don C. Wild, Coleen Ball (Mrs. Billy), Stella Shook (Mrs. J.), Agenes Metcalf (J. Paul), Effie B. Peek (Mrs. Clifton C.), Miss Frances M. Grigg, Richard Pearson Ferguson, Jr., J. B. Wallin, Walter Ramsey, J. C. Bradley, Detossie H. Ledford, Helen C. Penland, Paris Ina Moxley, (Mrs. P. ), Don Hall, Minnie Moore, Buster Shelton, Mrs. W. K. (Annie) Cook, Rt. 3 Theodore Harding, Loy C. Buckner, Adia Lee Wilson, John Junior McLaughlin, Soney Franklin, Hattie Caldwell (Mrs. Robert), Minnie Norton (Mrs. M.), Ruby May Dobbins (Mrs. K.), Vergie Lee Hensley, Agnes

Evaleen Meadows, Charles

Junior Lunsford, Loy Davis

(Jed), C. W. Sawyer, Mrs.

Tornadoes Use Blue Devil

Mistakes To Win, 19-14

defensive player for the Tor-

nadoes, recovered a fumble in

the Hot Springs end zone for the

third Tornado touchdown and

the third major miscue by the

placement was blocked, as

Marshall now held a 19-0 lead.

Devils came marching up the

field following the kickoff and

advanced to their 30 yard line.

On third and ten, David Whit-

ten, ace Blue Devil quar-

terback, faded to his right and

field. Terry Thomas, a member

of the Hot Springs Boys Home,

reached high above his head to

pass on the Tornado 35 yard line

without breaking stride and ran

into the end zone for a Blue

Devil touchdown. It was truly a

"pro" pass, reception and run.

An attempted two-point con-

Instead of giving up, the Blue

An attempted

Malinda Rice Carter,

Reuben J. Lisenbee

incommunicado in Madison to the jury in the second trial. County for the duration of the jury at length about discussing the trial or talking to anyone

about it. Cutshall's first trial with a Madison County jury ended in a given concerning a possible meeting between Cutshall, who was free on \$50,000 bond, and one of the jurors, also between the defendant and the husband of another of the jurors.

On Sept. 28, 1970, the second trial opened with a jury impaneled from a Buncombe County venire. This jury returned a verdit of guilty murder in the first degree with recommendation that the punishment be life imprisonment.

Cutshall served time in Central Prison in Raleigh from Sept. 1970 until April of this year when the N. C. Supreme Court ordered a new trial for him on

#### the grounds that inadmissable **Housing Tour** Enjoyed

Seventy-five county people participated in Extension's Annual Tour of Homes, September 24. A caravan of some 17 cars toured homes in Piney Grove, Walnut Creek, East Fork, Mars Hill, Beech Glen and Middle Fork.

among the participants as they toured the homes built of new and innovative building materials and designs. The Hughes Treadway remodeled farm home drew

favorable comments with its washable wall coverings. carpeting, and home furnishings that featured the rare combination ceptional durability and beauty.

The John Corbett's contemporary home exemplified its well-integrated outdoor and indoor living areas. The easy care kitchen cabinets and central vacuuming system were drawing cards for many homemakers.

The Odell Robinson's A-frame home of native stone and siding proved to be an eye pleaser on the tour. Nestled under a mountain, it gave the impression that it was never built,

a scare into the Tornadoes late

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION

The state's evidence was concluded after the morning session and Bruce Elmore of Asheville, attorney for the defense, started evidence about 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The testimony for the state and defendant for the most part, was similar to the testimony presented in previous

The defense called several witnesses to the stand, including Lewis Franklin of Little Laurel, a new witness.

Several witnesses for the defense testified to seeing Bloodmobile visited Hot Springs Cutshall at various times on the last Thursday and received 45 night of Jan. 30 at the Riverside pints of blood Cafe at Del Rio, Tenn., between the hours of about 8 p. m. and 1

Testimony was resumed for the defense this (Thursday)

## The Billy English's Extension Demonstration Home in Mars

ranch was a favorite of many,

Hill sported such new ideas as integral bath tubs and surrounds, and vinyl clad windows. The house also offered a quick lesson on the joys There was a great deal of of a U-shaped kitchen. Jimmy Ramsey's country enthusiasm and excitement

> with its quaint atmosphere of yesteryear and its hint of tomorrow. Grandmother's room was the prettiest! Only happy people live in a home with this much charm. Jimmy Davis' beautifully

landscaped split-level home was truly a pace-setter with its 9th. informal areas. The pleasing Committee. entry was a lasting memory in this home. The conc

group was that the tour had been extremely educational and the fine fellowship in the group was commendable.

The Extension Homemaker Clubs and the staff of the Madison County Extension Service wish to express their appreciation to each of the families for opening the doors of their home for the 1971 Tour of

#### Merchants **Meet Here** On Tuesday

Mrs. S. C. Rudisill, president of the Marshall Merchants Association, announced this week that all members of the association are urged to attend an important meeting of the organization next Tuesday, October 5, at the REA Building here. The meeting will start at 8

Plans for Christmas as well as other business matters will be discussed.

#### 45 Pints Blood Received At Hot Springs

The American Red Cross

A total of 55 persons visited the unit with 10 persons being rejected.

'We are most grateful for all those who volunteered to visit the bloodmobile,, J. C. Wallin The case is expected to be and Truman Melton, coconcluded the latter part of the chairmen of the visit stated. Men in Service

Navy Fireman Dennis G. Treadway, son of Mr.s Louise Treadway of Route 5, Marshall, was graduated from recruit trainingf at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

#### Huev Appointed

#### Vice Chairman Charles W. Huey, President of

Madison County , Young Democrat Club, has been appointed as Vice-Chairman of the State Platform and Resolutions Committee. Mr. Huey's appointment comes from Charles B. Winberry of Rocky Mount, State Y. D. C. President. Mr. Huey will be i n Chapel Hill on Oct. 2nd., 3rd., and 10th attending excellent zoning of formal and meetings in connection with this

#### Pictures

Original pictures which have been published in this newspaper may be secured by calling by The News-Record Office any day except Thur-

'Although a few of the pictures have been misplaced and many of them already given back, there are still many at the office I feel the "owners" would like to have back." Editor Jim

#### Chairman Joe L. Morgan was elected chairman of the Madison

Morgan

Named

County Republican Party Saturday at its meeting here, and Mrs. Charles Crocco of Mars Hill was elected vice chairman. Other officers are Walter

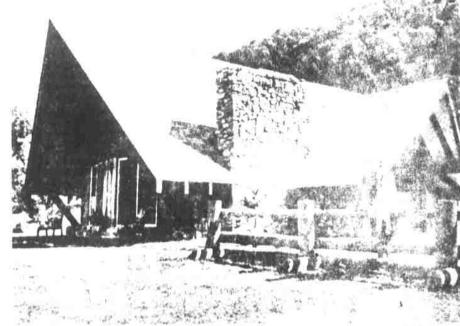
Harrell, secretary; and C. N. Willis, treasurer. The convention named

several other persons to various committees, including Mrs. Loy Roberts and David Freeman, judiciary and senatorial district; Mrs. Pearl T. Ammons and Bill Briggs, sentate; Mrs. Frances Ramsey and Eddie English, legislative district; and Morgan, recommended to the 11th. District Convention which will meet in October.

Named to the Madison Republican Executive Committee were Morgan, Mrs. Crocco, Harrell, Willis, Odus Chandler, Mrs. Peggy Dotterer, Spencer Rollins, Dedrick Brown, Mars Hill Mayor William P. Powell, Don Hall, Pewrry Willis, Frank W. Morgan, Jr., Gayle Brown and the vice chairmen and

secretaries of the 10 precincts. The party plans a fundraising dinner at Marshall High School cafeteria the night of Oct. 9, Morgan said.

Morgan is a member of the Executive Board of the North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans and is Chairman of its Community Service Committee. He organized the County Young Republican Club and served as its first chairman . He helped organize the Hoke County Young Republican Club and the Hoke County Republican Party. In 1966 Morgan was a leader in the Callaway for Governor campaign in Georgia in Hall and White counties. In 1968 he was the GOP nominee for State Superintendent of Public In-



THE ANNUAL MADISON COUNTY educational tour of houses and home furnishings planned by the county extension service and extension homemakers clubs was successful last Friday. Mrs. Linda Harrell, extension housing and home furnishings agent, supervised the group. Top photo shows Mrs. John Corbett in the kitchen of their contemporary home in Marshall. The cabinets are made of formica and pecan with formica tops. Bottom photo shows Mrs. Odell Robinson and daughter, Sanda, at their attractive A. Frame house in the East Fork Community. (Photos by June Glenn Jr.)

struction in North Carolina Louie B Kentucky commissioned him a Kentucky Colonel for leadership in the political and education fields. He has been delegate to ten Congressional and State Conventions

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#### Red Cross **Drive Starts** This Friday The 1971 Fund Raising

Campaign for the Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross will begin tomorrow- Oct. 1, it has been announced by E. Norris Gentry. county chairman. The goal is Officials of the newly re-

organized county unit are optimistic about the interest being run out in the first half. A pass shown in the Red Cross and feel interference penalty against the that the public will respond to this important campaign. Area coordinators, as anno time remaining. Stevens did

nounced by Gentry, are: Mrs.

Ruth Gregory for Marshall Miss Ruth Guthrie and the Rev George Moore for Walnut; Truman Melton, Bobby Ponder and James Gentry for Hot Springs, Spring Creek and Shutin; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tweed for Laurel; the Rev. William L. Lynch and D. M. Robinson for Mars Hill

"It is hoped that everyone will participate in the fund-raising campaign and let's raise this goal quickly," Mr. Gentry said.

### **East Yancey Downs** Wildcats, 12-8

Passes

Punts

Mars Hill

to lead East Yancey to a 12-8 victory over Mars Hill Friday night in a non-conference contest at Mars Hill.

The scores by Williams came First downs on a two-yard blast and a one-Rushing yar yard dive following a blocked punt. Mars Hill came back on a one-yard run by Gary McMahan in the fourth quarter with McMahan throwing to Daryl Boone for the extra points to

A later 23 yard scoring run by Randy Zink for Mars Hill was

Glen Williams scored two called back on a motion penalty touchdowns in the third quarter giving East Yancey the

> Rushing yardage Passing yardage 3-7-0 5-12-1 7-29 4-14 Fumbles lost Yards penalized Return yardage East Yancey

Winners Announced In Sunflower Contest Winners of the Madison The Extension Service County Sunflower Growing to thank the following Contest were announced

PICTURED ABOVE IS Mark Cody, 12-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cody, of Foster Creek, who is

the winner of the Madison County Sunflower

Growing Contest. Mark is holding the winning

sunflower which measured 19 inches in diameter.

Saturday by Mrs. J. B. Tweed of members of the the Marshall Garden Club. Garden Club for They are as follows: Jr.
Division - first place - Mark
Cody, 12 year old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Claude Cody of Foster
Creek. Second place - Sidney

making the conti

#### points and with only two minutes remaining the Tornado lead had been cut to five points,

with would-be tacklers apthe ball and for the remaining proaching him, he let go with a two minutes stuck to the ground mighty heave far down the to safeguard the slender lead. defense with Tipton, Wright and gather in the perfectly thrown Mayhew turning in good performances. For Hot Springs, Whitten and Thomas and

version failed and at halftime the Tornadoes led, 19-6.
The Hot Springs cheerleaders First downs entertained the large crowd during halftime with an im-Rushing yardage Passing yardage pressive porn-porn dance.
The Tornadoes and Blue Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalis Devils battled to a standstill

67 4-28

in the final period when Whitten again hit Terry Thomas with a long pass which resulted in a 55vard touchdown. Thomas caught the ball just beyond the reach of several defenders and outran them into the end zone. Cecil Gunter ran for the two

The Devils tried an on-side kickoff but Marshall covered

Harlon Rice was again the workhorse both on offense and Gunter were outstanding

Fall To R-M. 34-17 Saturday to tie the game Mars Hill's last

**Mars Hill Lions** 

Randolph-Macon blanked Mars Hill in the second half and trounced the Lions 34-17 on the passing arm of Yellow Jacket quarterback Doug Toan Saturday at Mars Hill. Mars Hill got off to a good

start in the first period by scoring on a pass intercept by Joe Lee Hill. The Lions hit the jackpot again in the second quarter when Danny Robinson tossed a 23 yarder to Jeff Davis who made it to the Jackets' five. Davis later plunged over from the two and Doug Stevens kicked his second extra point of the game to give the Lions a 14-0

But Randolph - Macon came storming back from their own 32 in a nine-play series featuring a 43 yard pass from Doug Toan to Robert Schmidt. Toan then got the Jackets on the board by going over from the five. Wayne Duncan ran the

the honors and made the three Passing Yardage 151 12-30-4 22-14-1 Passes

score came after the clock had

Jackets gave Mars Hill the

chance to kick a field goal with

Randolph-Macon 0 15 12 7-34 Mars Hill 7 10 .0 0-17

Return vardage

Later in the second period John Humphries took a 40-yard or from Toan and ran it to the Mars Hill 12. Duncan smashed

First downs Rushing yardage Punts 5-48 Fumbles lost Yards penalized

M-H-Hill intercept 28 (Stevens M-H-Davis 2 (Stevens kick) R-M-Toan 5 (Duncan PAT) M-H-FG Stevens 10

R-M-Toan 1 R-M-Smidth 19 page from Toan close the gap to 12-8.