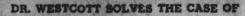
THE CHOWAN HERALD



SECTION TWO

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Shootout At Sunrise BY WILBORNE HARRELL

CHOWAN HERALD FICTION STORY

lambush, I thought. And putting | Westcott's uncany ability to read ! The road led off the main my thoughts into words, replied, my mind.

Without preamble, he said, genius. vay onto a dirt road about "I was thinking what a perfect es out of town, and from place for a stagecoach holdup or "Jimmy, the blackmail note was then on we began to enter more a bushwhack." I grinned at handwritten, though obviously open country. And although this the incongruous implication of

disguised, and it read 'twenty was the East, the countryside be- my words. "Yes, it is," said Westcott, but thousand or the papers get the gan to take on many of the ascts of the West. There were he didn't smile. His face bore a story'." He paused, his thoughtwide rolling fields and meadows somber, thoughtful expression, I ful gaze on the road ahead. that reminded me of prairies and knew that there were angles to "There's more to this than meets rangeland and on many of them the case that his keen insight the eye, Jimmy. This could be we saw herds of cattle and and perception had intercepted just a simple case of blackmailhorses. Quite the ideal country and which had also escaped me. or anything. There's always a for a guest ranch such as the But I also knew that he would story behind blackmail, there's Willoughby's Circle H for which in time reveal them. For in- always 'anything'. Our job is we were headed. stance, he had read the black- to find out what this 'anything'. Occasionally the road wound mail note silently and passed it is".

through bits of shadowy cool back to Jane Smith, but he had The road was now leading the tall trees further bot yet divulged its contents. He through an unusually thick bit of timber, creating the illusion we had had reasons of his own so I bided forest that led out into open stepped back into the Old West. my time. Dr. Westcott was driving. He Far ahead I saw that the trees about ambuscades and holdups. turned to me. would again give way to more

"A penny for your thoughts, open country. I lit a cigarette. man entered the forest strip, and Jimmy. One of the things that never riding hard, bore down on us. I glanced at the trees on the roadside. An ideal place for an ceased to amaze me was Dr.

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vember 3.

be prepared to stack a part or school construction and equip- notified relative to the judging all of their peanut crop if ad-, ment in the one hundred coun- schedule. If we can be of any weather conditions oc- ties of the state. County Com- assistance to any communities, curred. Adverse weather condi- missioner Chairman W. E. Bond please feel free to call on us. something we can't do anything sue is approved by vote it will judging of the top counties in about, but we can save as many mean approximately \$291,000 for the Albemarle Area will take peanuts as possible with as good use in Chowan County. Mr. place on November 11. Winning Bond also informs me that if the communities will be notified of

Bond Issue vote does not carry, this schedule. As fast as soil conditions per-mit, run the digger under pea-nuts and get them on top of the cessary for Chowan County to Ivey Ward of Ryland Communiground. Within the next day or issue bonds to build and equip ty has made an official yield of two, if needed, run a shaker un-der them to remove as much. Voters should be informed of acre on a 1.8 acre field this seaexcess dirt as possible. Peanut this situation, consider its value son. We certainly congratulate stems will hold better with the to Chowan County and be sure Ivey and also his brother Ra-

dolph as they farm together. I'm sure there are many other Member Kappa Alpha fields in Chowan County which

time to check the yield according to the rules.

vesting under adverse weather cial fraternities for college men with this. Herein Larabee and also discussed the District I conditions allowing us an oppor-tunity to make an official check. going a training program of 12 freshments. Preceding the pro-weeks, a prerequisite for full gram, the meeting was called to mouth. growers who will notify us in membership in the fraternity. order by Mrs. Jean Alexander, Among the pledges is Richard president, and the minutes were

Character is the governing Edenton. Hollowell is a sopho- Mrs. Lewis and Miss Aldridge Mrs. Carol Lewis, Knapp; Mrs. element of life, and is above -Frederick Saunders.

Augustus Hollowell, son of Mr read by Mrs. Carol Lewis, secre- Jean Alexander, Creswell; Miss and Mrs. Richard A. Hollowell of tary. more history major at ECC. He conducted the program on the Evelyn Willey, Gates; Mrs. Lor-

holds a 1962 diploma from John topic "Concepts and Generaliza- aine Rogerson, Chowan; Miss tions in Relation to New Trends Sondra Rountree, Manteo; Mrs. A. Holmes High School.

Richard A. Hollowell Home Ec Teachers in Housing". They presented to Frances Warren, Camden; Mrs. Hold Oct. Meeting The Albemarle Area Home Economics Teachers met October fields in Chowan County which have one or more acres that will make two ton yields this season. The problem is the rush of har-vesting under adverse weather is the CC. Each pledge is under-ter term is the rush of har-vesting under adverse weather is the rush of har-vesting under adverse weat

Those attending were Mrs.

Grace Whiteman, Elizabeth City;

Helen Larabee, Central; Miss Carol Aldridge. Central: Miss Ann Combs. Columbia.

Thursday, October 22, 1964.

Edenton, North Carolina

Goldwater Vote Tuesday, Nov. 3 Paid By County Committee



not profess to be a weather forc- feel free to call on us. verse tions have come and this is informs me that if the Bond Isuality as possible.

As fast as soil conditions percrop on top of the ground than left in the soil.

I realize that it is a rush on curing facilities but only a limited amount of rushing can take place, Remember that normally the curing air underneath

the peanuts should never be more than 15 degrees higher than the outside air temperature except on very rainy, foggy nights when the humidity is practically 100 percent. With high humidity outside the curing air temperature may go as high as 18 to 20 degrees above the outside temperature, but never more than 20 degrees above the outside temperature. High temperatures cause a bitter taste in peanuts and also causes a skin slippage resulting in a poor quality crop.

When the humidity of the air is below 60 percent or even 65 percent there is no need of running heat. The air is already dry enough for maximum curing and heat may be detrimental as well as a waste. At any time

Taylor Theatre

Edenton, N. C.

Thursday. Friday and Saturday, October 22-23-24-DOUBLE FEATURE Jeffrey Allen in MOONSHINE MOUNTAIN" -and-

Elvis Presley in WILD IN THE COUNTRY" Both in Color

day, Monday and day, October 25-26-27-Tames Darren and Pamela Tiffin in THE LIVELY SET" stman Color

lay. October 28mes Stewart and Les Marvin in e Man who show ERTY VALANCE"