

Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid today, tonight and Wednesday with a few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

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NEWSPAPER

Sister of Dead Woman Takes Lie Test

Dunn 'Suicide' Checked

By TED CRAIL **Record News Editor** Besnice McLean, a sister of the 27-year-old colored woman who purportedly committed suicide here last night, was whisked to Raleigh for a lie detector test ear-

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ly this morning. Chief of Police Alton Cobb said a pistol slug through her stomach, will be carefully probed.

too good," said Chief Cobb. Negroes questioned by police were released at 2:30 today. They had not been put under formal arrest. Chief Cobb indicated that this does not end the investigation, howev-final rite to five men, two of

Harnett Concern Attains Honor

Wilbourne's Now In Southern Group

J. E. Wilbourne of Wilbourne | dising efforts.

Furniture Co in Lillington and Mr. Wilbourne advised that the feet. Dunn, announced today that their new affiliation with the Southern stores had become an affiliated Living Stores is a part of Wilmoke and the searing heat, were member of the Southern Living bourne Furniture Co.'s continuing policy of expanding facilities and Stores.

Living Stores with customer service. Through the Southern headquarters in High Point, North Southern Living Stores his com-Carolina, the heart of the greatest pany will have multi-million dollar concentration of furniture produc- buying power advantages not ordtion in the world . . . Furniture- inarily available to an individual

land USA ... is a group of lead- store.

THEIR OWN, PRIVATE air-conditioning system was in use by

Robert Dale Beasley. 7. and brother Thomas, 5, as the leaf market

opened. The weather was as hot as an auctioneer's sales-pitch so

they opened their shirts and met the world with cool stomachs.

That's their grandmother, Mrs. R. D. Beasley, behind them. (Record

Photo by Ted Crail.)



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KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) -- whom "were dead or dying. "Some aspects of it don't look A tidal wave of flaming gasoline All the injured were rushed to wards of 150 campers in the river

erupted from the explosion of a hospitals. A General Hospital at- valley, Bernice and seven other local storage tank today, injuring at tendent said 13 were brought

there and we "don't know yet if least 33 firemen, many critically. they are all alive." A Catholic priest at the scene

injured.

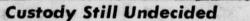
said he administered the church's Some 30 to 40 firemen were struck by a stream of flaming and Wyoming boundaries. gasoline when the tank, the last

et four 1,800 - gallon containers, exploded. The flaming liquid knocked several of the fire - fighters to the

ground Spectators, who had been held shells by the trembling earth. a block away by police barri-

Screams of the burned firemen ritt of Bozeman, Mont., said the were audible for several hundred

rushed to hospitals in ambulances, ilarly six to 15 feet as though the which returned immediately for more patients. General Hospital announced it The mountain, 1500 feet above



As Possible Murder Plot Mighty Quakes WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont UPI)-A series of mighty earthquakes smashed into southern Montana near Yellowstone Park Monday night and early today and reported 16 persons were killed.

Montana Hit

By Series Of

25 dead in the main slide and the toll "could go even higher."

The quakes brought an 8,000-foot mountain tumbling down, threatened to shatter a dam on the Madison River and endangered up-

Helicopters from throughout the western states, some carrying para-medics, were sent to the scene, near the Idaho, Montana

The earthquakes, felt throughout the Pacific Northwest, began shortly before midnight Monday. Foothills near this western entrance to Yellowstone National Park were cracked open like egg

Eyewitness Report cades, rushed in with police and A Belgrade, Mont., pilot who ambulance drivers to assist the flew over the area, Al Newby, and Gallatin County Sheriff Don Sker-

north shore of the lake behind the dam was cropped off six to 15 feet, The victims, blackened by submerging the highway there.

The south shore heaved up simwhole lake were tipped like a sau-

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D IN EARTHOUAK

OLD-TIMERS IN THE TOBACCO GAME, but still looking as bright-eyed and bushy-tailed as a youngster bringing in his crep, these brothers were on hand for the opening of the Dunn market.

Farmers Stream to Leaf Opening-One on Wheel-Chair

Dunn, (Record Photo by Ted Crail.)

Both M. E. Hobson (left) and W. B. Hobson (right) farm near

unn Markets Average Better Than Belt By TED CRAIL cents a pound, reported sales su

Record News Editor pervisor Ned Champion, and belonged to S. D. and Jim Whitting, They came barefoot and in sho es to the Dunn Tobacco Market warehouse whote the auctions he today. Some farm families were gan this morning after a brief ro_ their Sunday best and some stra_, und of speeches by local dignitight out of the field. Junius Barefoot, a 76-year_old aries. farmer bitten by arthritis, came "I think the farmer and the to bacco men were both highly plea in a wheel_chair. For Barefoo, and for all the sed at the way it was going," said others, the first news was good Champion, who doubles up as sal_ news. The opening average of \$60. 85 put Dunn somewhat over the and manager of Dunn's Chamber

ing furniture stores in the South that have joined together to inthe effectiveness of their merchan-

SAVES FOR CUSTOMERS Through the combined buying crease their purchasing power and power of the Southern Living (Continued on Page Two)



A father appears to have gain a suitable person because of her 85 put Dunn somewhat over the ed the first round for custody of moral character to have custody average leaf price on the Eastern of Commerce. his three year old son.

During a habaes corpus hear_ ing in Lee Superior Court, to determine the custody of the child, Daniel Wayne Brown, Judge Clawson L. Williams, postponed the hearing. At that time the mother, Mrs. Evelyn Lee Dar_ roch Brown Armstrong, was placed under a \$1,000 bond to assure her appearance with the child in court Monday.

The hearing Monday did not materialize. The mother, who re_ won their way to the highest rank for boys.

presented a doctor's certificate stating she was unable to go thro. ugh a hearing at this time. Mrs. Armstrong is expecting a third child in four weeks.

The father contends, through his attorney, State Senator Robert Morgan, that the mother is not

Woman Held

year-old woman was held under \$8,000 bond today on charges of burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Ingold of Graham, Monday night in the empty home of Marvin McAdams, who is away on a visit to Ohio.

phoned police to report a prowler around the McAdams home. Police said they found the Ingold woman hiding in a bedroom clos-

tained a small screwdriver and

hammer and pliers.

of the child. The mother, through Belt markets (reported by United early sale was turned over to Press as \$59.89). The first tobacco went at 70 the federal stabilization corpora-

ion.'

Planters Bursting

The Big Four, operated this year by Tom Smothers and Jack Calhoun, had only a moderate sale this morning. It ran to 62. 226 pounds-sold for a total of \$37.868.

At Top In Scouting At Planter's where King Ro. berts and J. M. Smothers are in Three young Dunn girls have |-equivalent to the Eagle rank charge, the whole right side of t the warehouse was lined with clock and Champion estimated

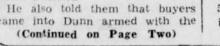
> A sale started there at 11 o'_ that the legal limit of 2200 baskets would be auc.ioned by some_ time this afternoon.

Smothers, he said, has been working the Dunn area for about a month to alert farmers to local facilities for selling their leaf. The first nine rows of tobacco a Planter's came from the farms of Dunn Mayor George Franklin Blalock who was lead _ off speak_ er in the ceremonies that kicked the market open.

Blalock Happy Blalock told the assembled farm. ers, anxiously waiting to see what their tobacco would bring, that he has been selling on the Dunn mar's for years "and I've always been satisfied."

ame into Dunn armed with the

CRIPPLING ARTHRITIS that has put him in a wheel-chair couldn't keep Junius Barefoot (above) away from the opening of the local market. A. H. Westbrook, a tenant on his farm brought 570 pounds to the warehouse this morning. Busy newslady at left is Mrs. A. B. Uzzle, Jr., wife of Dunn's city manager.





RALEIGH (UPI) -Sales open_ jeral Eastern Belt markets ranged , observing full sales but quality ed on the huge Eastern North between \$53 _ \$57 per hundred was generally lower than on first Carolina Flue_Cured Tobacco Belt pounds, compared to an average sales last year.

today with early prices nudging of \$58.35 per hundred last year. the predicted \$58 per hundred po- Most baskets were bringing \$40,_ an ice pick. A paper shopping ing the Morse Code and writing Dunn to be elevated to than rank unds figure despite an apparent \$68 per hundred with a practical conservative approach by buyers. top of \$69.

Jeanette Rowles, 13, Kay Al. | According to Jeanette, one of driver, a combination screwdriver- phin, 14, and Patsy Jackson, 14, her bige thrills as a scout The estimated general average The volume of offerings was \$71 with the practical top at \$69 have all become Curved Bar scouts! (Continued on Page Two) for the first hour of sales on sev_ fairly heavy with some markets (Continued on Page Two)

Service at Wilson reported low. est sales were \$10 and the high

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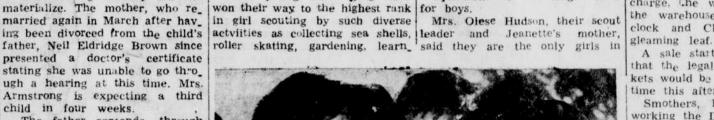
BURLINGTON (UPI) - A 38-

Police arrested Mildred Ray

Officers said neighbors tele-

They said her pocketbook con-

bag on the back porch of the to pen pals overseas. house contained a large screw-



Good Pen Pals ----

PATSY, JEANETTE AND KAY

this year.