



# THE NEWS RECORD

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## Burley Tobacco Sales To Begin November 17

Auctions of this year's burley tobacco crop will begin days, Wednesday and Thursday the morning of Nov. 17. The day, during the first week of Burley Stabilization Corporation sales committee set the will be conducted Nov. 22 date for the first sales at its through 24. The auctions will annual meeting in Lexington, be closed Thanksgiving Day, Ky., Oct. 19. Nov. 25, and the following day, Madison County tobacco Nov. 26. Sales will resume farmers may begin bringing Nov. 29 and continue through their crop to warehouses on Dec. 2. Nov. 8. The corporation set Fourth week sales are that date as the first day that scheduled for Dec. 6 through 9. tobacco may be weighed for Fifth week sales will be conducted Dec. 13 through 15.

Following the sales of Dec. 15, the warehouses will be closed for the Christmas holidays. Sales will continue on Jan. 3, 1983 and continue, Monday through Thursday, each week, until the last of this year's record crop is sold. Burley tobacco farmers in Western North Carolina realized more than \$51 million in sales last year at an average price of \$1.80 a pound. Average price for this year's crop ranging from \$1.85 to \$2 a

pound have been forecast. The Madison County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Marshall will begin issuing the 1982 burley tobacco marketing cards on Nov. 1. The cards can be picked up Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The office will be closed for holidays on both Nov. 11 and Nov. 25. In order to receive price supports on this year's crop, producers must agree to and

sign statements regarding three policies. The first certificate concerns the use or non-use of DDT, TDE, Toxaphene or Endrine pesticides. Tobacco farmers seeking marketing cards will also be required to sign a statement regarding "nested" tobacco. According to Everett Rank, executive vice president of the Commodity Credit Corp., "nested" describes any lot of tobacco offered for inspection

that has been loaded, packed or arranged to conceal foreign material or tobacco of inferior grade, quality or condition. If the CCC determines that a producer knowingly delivered nested tobacco, the CCC will not give the producer price support for any tobacco marketed this year. Rank emphasized that this is an interim rule because there is not enough time for comment before the markets open in

November. The farmers must also agree to make a contribution to the No Net Cost Tobacco Account established by Congress this year. Farmers are also responsible for determining if other producers on the farm agree to contribute. Farmers who refuse to file all three of the certifications will be issued a "No Price Support" card.

Zink emphasized the fact that if someone is sent to pick up a marketing card for another person, they must send a written request, signed by them, requesting the authority to issue the card and authorization. Questions regarding the certification cards should be directed to the ASCS office at 649-2712.

## Congressional Candidates Address The Issues



Ed. Note: Rep Bill Hendon and Democratic challenger James Clarke met with the editors of The News Record, The Canton Enterprise and The Mountaineer on Monday in Waynesville. In separate interviews, both candidates explained their positions on many of the issues of the campaign.

What are the three major differences between yourself and your opponent?

Hendon: I would say that there's never been so clear a choice. I differ with Jamie on taxes, spending and the third might be gun control.

Clarke: I would have to say our most important difference is in our way of balancing the budget, then the environment and our approach to the Appalachian Regional Commission.

One of the most significant problems facing the federal government is the deficit. How would you solve it?

Hendon: I wouldn't do it the way Clarke wants to. He and Tip O'Neill and the other spenders want to raise taxes. I want to continue the tax cuts. Economic recovery will eat into the deficit. As we move out of the recession, the deficit will diminish. We need to make sure we don't defer the tax cut. It's essential to the health of the private sector.

Clarke: The most important thing is to balance the budget. Once balanced, that will take pressure off the lending markets and jobs will come. This is the long-term answer to inflation. Congress should roll back some of the tax breaks given to the oil industry in the 1981 tax bill. They amounted to \$12 billion annually.

The Social Security system is in trouble. What do you propose to do about it?

Hendon: President Reagan, Tip O'Neill and Sen. Baker have appointed 15 members to a Social Security commission. They are due to report their findings before the end of the year. I have no preconceived ideas until we hear from them. I will say this, whatever it takes to save the system, we'll do it. I would oppose any reduction of current benefits.

Clarke: We have to put people back to work. Every one percent decline in the unemployment rate brings \$5 billion into the treasury. We may have to move up the increase in the payroll tax scheduled for 1990.

How do you stand on gun control?

Hendon: "I'm against it. What if Morton Grove or San Francisco passed a law that outlawed freedom of the press or religion? There's not much support for gun control here.

Clarke: "I'm opposed to gun control. I supported legislation in the general assembly to take guns away from convicted felons and drug addicts because I think this was a sound idea. We own guns. I believe they're needed for the defense of the home and private property."

How do you stand on defense spending?

Hendon: I believe right now, having seen intelligence reports, that I would not support a reduction in spending at this time. The scope and speed of the Russian's buildup is just devastating. It's too bad we have to spend so much money on defense, but we have no choice. Our nuclear capability is comparable to the Russian's, but our delivery systems are antiquated. Our B-52 bombers are older than the pilots flying them. That's why I favor the MX missile and the B-1 bomber."

Clarke: "I'm opposed to the B-1 bomber because the Stealth bomber will soon replace it. I also believe that the Cruise missile system will perform the same functions as the B-1. I would also oppose the MX missile system until a way can be found that it can be properly placed to make it less vulnerable. The approach to military spending I favor is that recommended by Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He believes we should set specific military objectives for our country, then obtain the weapons necessary to carry them out."

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REP. WILLIAM HENDON

STATE SEN. JAMES CLARKE

## Bus Service Begins Nov. 1

Public transportation will begin to operate in Madison County on Nov. 1. The general public who need transportation to doctor's appointments, shopping and grocery needs may call 649-2219 at Madison County Transportation Authority. The vans which will be available for public transportation will have a logo on each side depicting the Madison County Transportation Authority emblem. A description of routes, on where a person needs to go times the vans are available, within the county, costs to the public, and bus logo are shown on the back page of this edition. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Madison County Transportation office, 649-2219.

## Board Approves Gibson Dismissal

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees at Mars Hill College Saturday rejected an appeal filed by former Lion football Coach Claude Gibson. The committee met Friday to hear the details of Gibson's dismissal on Sept. 27. Gibson had requested the hearing in order to "clear the air." Gibson, who had served as both head football coach and athletic director at Mars Hill for the past 10 years, was dismissed from both positions by Mars Hill College President Dr. Fred Bentley. The committee concluded that Bentley acted within his administrative responsibilities in firing Gibson. Gibson addressed the committee hearing for three hours Friday afternoon. Following Gibson's testimony, the committee heard from Bentley. The committee's findings were released to the press Saturday at noon prior to the Lions game with Presbyterian College. The committee's release said, in part: "After consideration of all the circumstances, facts and statements by Mr. Gibson, after consideration of the contracts, bylaws, Articles of Incorporation of the college and of all correspondence between the administration and Mr. Gibson, the committee concluded that the contract was terminated under the terms of

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## Molasses Making: A Sticky-Sweet Labor Of Love



By ELIZABETH SQUIRE  
The Rev. Worth Emory, pastor of the Ivy Hill Baptist Church, may have had more people watch him make sorghum molasses than any other man in Buncombe or Madison counties. Each fall, he makes the golden brown syrup on his old home place near the Buncombe-Madison line. He makes molasses in exactly the same old-fashioned way his father did, with one difference. His father used a mule to furnish power to the cane mill. Emory dispensed with the mule in favor of an engine. Even without the mule, people like to watch. During the molasses-making, friends bring friends. One night recently, he figures 75 to 100 people

came by to watch. By 10 o'clock on a recent Tuesday morning, friends were there from as far away as Sylva and Franklin. The long, thin sorghum canes were rolling through the cane mill with juice sluicing out one side of the mill and the flattened cane rolling out the other. Down a low bank from the mill the large oblong "box" which will boil down 90 gallons of bubbling juice sat on an oblong firebox with red woodcoals showing through the open end. Worth Emory had been up since before daylight, and the boiling syrup was nearly ready to test for doneness. Ninety gallons should boil down to about 10, he explained. He tests with a special thermometer, though each



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(Photo by Liz Squire)

VOTE! Tuesday Is Election Day.  
Polls Are Open From 6:30 A.M. Until 7:30 P.M.