

ROAST

RIB END 35¢ LOIN END 39¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED These Prices Guaranteed Thru Saturday, Jan. 18th.

TEETERS MARKETS

GOOD HOPE EVAPORATED MILK 10¢ TALL CAN

LADY TABOR CUT GREEN BEANS 10¢ 303 CAN

PORK CHOPS 59¢ CENTER CUTS

Half Pork Loin 39¢ LOIN HALF 45¢

WHOLE PORK LOIN 43¢

SMOKY MOUNTAIN BACON 35¢

SMOKY MOUNTAIN MEATS 25¢

BOLOGNA—8-OZ. 25¢

SPICED LUNCHEON—6-OZ. 25¢

CHOICE PARTS FRYING CHICKEN 89¢

LEGS 2-LB. PKG. 89¢

Breasts 2-LB. PKG. 98¢

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE 100 EXTRA F.S. GOLD STAMPS

WITH \$10.00 OR MORE GROCERY PURCHASE AND THIS COUPON.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Limit One Per Customer Honored By Adults Only Good Thru Sat. Jan. 18th.

COFFEE 59¢ 1 Lb. Bag

10¢ SALE

BLEACH 10¢ QT. BTLE.

SALT 10¢ BOX

MARGARINE 19¢ LB. PKG.

SOUP 10¢ CAN

MACARONI 10¢ 7-OZ. PKG.

NAPKINS 10¢ 60 CT. BOX

QUAKER 10¢

See What A Dime Will Buy

AMERICAN BEAUTY

PORK AND BEANS CHOPPED OR SHREDDED

GOLDEN CORN CREAM STYLE

TOMATO JUICE—PINTO BEANS

SPAGHETTI—LIMA BEANS—NAVY BEANS—BLACK EYE PEAS

VEGETABLE OR TOMATO SOUP

10¢

YOUR CHOICE

CAULIFLOWER 29¢ Head

CARROTS 10¢ 16-Oz. Cello Bag

APPLES 29¢ 2 Lbs.

FRENCH FRIES 9¢ 9-Oz. Pkg.

MEAT PIES 59¢ 4 For

PEAS 10¢ 303 CAN

Green Giant ASPARAGUS No. 1 Can 27¢

Bruce's Self Polishing WAX Qt. 89¢

Hamburger HEINZ RELISH 11-Oz. Bottle 29¢

Heinz 57 SAUCE Bottle 33¢

Shortening CRISCO 3 Can 79¢

Green Giant MEXICORN 12-Oz. Cans 43¢

Green Giant CORN 2 303 Cans 39¢

Green Giant PEAS 303 Can 23¢

Hershey Semi-Sweet Dainties CANDIES 12-Oz. 23¢

Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS Lb. Box 31¢

Mudon Paper TOWELS Gl. Roll 29¢

Mudon Toilet TISSUE 4 Roll Pack 45¢

Hershey Instant COCOA MIX Lb. 43¢

Hershey Family COCOA 1/2 Lb. 33¢

Strietmann Golden Nectar Or First Lady Cookies 49¢

Gordon's Potato CHIPS Twin Pack 59¢

Gerber's Strained Fruit Or Vegetable BABY FOODS 4 43¢

Community Chaff

By TOM MCNIGHT

We Are Happy To Be Back

A family feud was precipitated at our house last week while I was convalescing from a hernia operation.

I was badly in need of a haircut when I entered the hospital. Ten days later I was as bushy as a fox's tail in December.

Actually, this thing starts about four years ago when we acquire Nina, a French poodle. There are more styles for trimming a French poodle than there are for arranging a teenager's hairdo. But trim 'em you must.

Marie, gets the dog catalogue out and orders all the necessary paraphernalia. Electric clippers, scissors, snippers, wire hairbrush and all that business. In short order she becomes an expert at it. Nina is the most stylishly trimmed poodle west of the Pecos and east of Fourth Creek.

I make the sad mistake last week of complaining about the need for a haircut. The gleam in Marie's eyes is unmistakable. She hauls out the electric clippers, scissors, even the wire hairbrush, bless God.

Marie is the intrepid, adventurous type. Always an explorer. Had she lived in the days of Daniel Boone she probably would've been riding shotgun in the second wagon.

But not on my noggin. I would have none of it. Cathy puts in her two bits worth. "Mommy could do a better job on you than Nina because you'll hold still."

I'm not about to hold still for this deal. And I say so. And all week this portable dog barber shop lies ominously and conspicuously on the kitchen table. The atmosphere gets so tense you can cut it with a knife. I limp through the kitchen in my pajamas and out the corner of my eye catch Marie and Cathy watching my shaggy dome like a cat watching a bird in a chinaberry bush.

Dorothy drives up from Charlotte one afternoon and gets into the act. "Plenty of wives," she says, "cut their husbands' hair."

"Name one, just one," I say, "and don't give me any fictitious stuff."

She couldn't produce.

The pressure builds up until I resort to reminding them of the story about Sampson, how he was the strongest man in the world until he was tricked by this Philistine woman named Delilah who cut his hair. Overnight he became weak and sickly.

"We've been reading about those things in school," says Cathy, "and they are just make believe."

Make believe! How do you like that? And all the time this kid has supposed to have been getting educated.

But I held out to the bitter end and on Saturday finally managed to get to the barber shop.

I'm still master of my household. Theoretically, that is.

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no. It's gratifying to see how the good folks in south Iredell raked up that "little Federal plan" amendment last week. If ever a stinkeroon was concocted in Raleigh, that was it.

Incidentally, the fact that it carried Iredell by 13 votes was a sort of political accident. The boys up in Concord township got mousetrapped into making an early commitment in favor of the amendment. By the time they had seen the error of their ways, it was too late to switch. It carried in that township by several hundred votes. A flip of the switch would have made a difference of around 500 votes the other way, defeating the amendment in the county.

For the third consecutive year the Mooresville Tribune has been awarded first prize by the N. C. Press Association for having furnished its community the best local news coverage of any weekly in the state. No other paper has duplicated this feat in the state in modern times. I am proud of the whole Tribune family that makes these awards possible from year to year.

In an overall critique dealing with news coverage, editorials, features, photography, makeup, and reproduction quality of newspapers in general, the judges had this to say: "The Mooresville Tribune is a strong newspaper." Then went on to say that a newspaper photo by Philip Parker on the opening of the football season in the September 5 issue was one of the best they had ever seen.

I don't care how good or sensational a newspaper might be, the whole history of journalism proves that its circulation can only be built slowly through the years. The circulation of the Tribune is now over the 5,000 mark. One of my ambitions in life is to live long enough to see it hit 6,000, a feat of no small dimensions in a non-county-seat town.

John Glenn has been my favorite among the astronauts from the beginning. He is a great credit to his state and to the nation. And he has every right to run for the U. S. Senate. But he'll get clobbered in the primary by Senator Stephen Young.

Senator Young is one of the most able, conscientious and honest men in the U. S. Senate. He has a tremendously fine record in Washington. Furthermore, he has a "killed organization" behind him.

Mooresville's Recent Progress Lauded By Queen City Advertising Executive

Mooresville Tribune

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

VOL. XXX MOORESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1964 No. 49

Town Manager Will Enforce Housing Code

On the night of February 6, 1964, the Town Board adopted the first minimum housing ordinance in Mooresville's history. The commissioners ruled that the law would become effective three years from the date of its adoption.

When the minimum housing code comes alive February 6, it is likely to get the attention of a great many homeowners and landlords who have ignored it during its three years of dormancy.

City Manager Cy Brooks will be charged with the enforcement of the law, and he said "this week that he fully intends to do just that. Brooks sees a lot of quick changes in the attitude occupants

See CODE—Page 2

Town Blue Law Not Bothered By High Court

The outlaws of the latest state blue law will have virtually no effect on the observance of the Sabbath in Mooresville.

The State Supreme Court last week knocked down the year-old ordinance that prohibited the sale of certain merchandise on Sunday in about three-fourths of North Carolina's counties.

City Manager Cy Brooks explained following the court ruling that Mooresville's existing Sunday closing ordinance is more stringent than the now-buried state regulation, so the state bill never was applicable here at all.

The state supreme court specified what types of merchandise could not be sold on Sunday. Mooresville's law spells out what types of businesses can operate on Sunday, paying law more than covered the requirements of the state statute.

The Supreme Court did not touch the local blue laws that still apply during 1963, according to.

See BLUE LAW—Page 2

C-C Officers Greet Banquet Speaker

John Allred, left, newly elected vice president of the Mooresville Chamber of Commerce, greets Robert J. Alander, advertising manager for The Charlotte Observer-News, at the Chamber's annual banquet Tuesday night. Looking on are: Dr. Boyce A. Brawley, second from right, retiring Chamber president; and J. Mack Morrow, incoming president. Alander was keynote speaker at the dinner session.

RETURN TO IREDELL FEB. 5

Preyer Cites Pattern For Progress

Richardson Preyer, a former federal judge who would like to be governor of North Carolina, scored an early guest at a mid-morning ladies' coffee hour and as presiding officer during a noon meeting of his county campaign committee.

Judge Preyer's appearance Tuesday were limited to the county seat, but he remained in town U. S. A. even though it is.

See PREYER—Page 2

Piedmont Bank And Trust Co. Reports Excellent '63 Year

Piedmont Bank and Trust Company enjoyed the best year in its history during 1963, according to reports released at the annual meeting of the institution's stockholders.

J. V. Lore, president of the bank's total resources at the close of business on December 31, 1963, were \$8,020,511.40. He also reported that the institution's deposits increased more than nine per cent during the year just ended, the capital increased more than eight per cent, and the per share value of stock increased \$1.36. Total investments, loans and bonds averaged more than \$6 million.

According to Lore, profits before taxes amounted to \$138,991.94, while federal income and N. C. excise taxes amounted to \$52,640.83, resulting in a net profit of \$86,351.11. This represents a profit gain of 4.24 per cent over 1962. Stockholders were paid \$32,000 in dividends and the undivided

See PIEDMONT—Page 2

'63 Best Year In History Of Federal S & L

The year just ended was the best in the history of the Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan Association, reports released by officials of the financial house last Wednesday afternoon revealed.

The occasion was the 27th annual meeting of the stockholders of the institution, held in the restored room of the association building on North Main street.

During 1963, the association's assets increased \$901,101.61, to an all-time high of \$11,697,857.57. The greatest one-year increase in the history of the firm.

Mooresville, Federal, during 1963, paid its owners \$25,947.00 in dividends.

See FEDERAL—Page 2

R. J. Alander Speaks At C-C Banquet Event

Mooresville's progress during the past decade is the envy of its neighboring metropolises of Charlotte, a Queen City newspaper advertising executive declared here Tuesday night.

Robert J. Alander, advertising manager for The Charlotte Observer and The Charlotte News, paid this community the high compliment during an address before some 400 persons, gathered for the annual banquet meeting of the Mooresville Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was held in the National Guard Armory, getting underway at 7 o'clock.

Introduced by John Allred, newly elected vice president of the local Chamber, Alander said "Mooresville is an envied city."

Illustrating his statement, the speaker said:

"Mooresville is more than just a city. It is more than just a lot of houses concentrated in one area. It is a city that brags first and foremost about its main asset—people. How well I know this from having visited in your community ever so many times. I know of no single asset that is quite as valuable as the human product."

Alander, who only last week was presented one of advertising's highest awards, built his address around the subject: "A Field Of Diamonds."

Continuing to stress the growth of Mooresville during the past decade and how it is the envy of Charlotte, Alander declared that "the Mooresville of yesterday and of today are two entirely different commodities. To write the characteristics of the former and compare them with the latter would bring about a gasp of amazement at the remarkable progress that has been made."

"Your plan of development of course has been responsible to a great extent for this progress," the speaker stressed.

"Mooresville is the city of opportunity," Alander declared, "and everybody is looking at you."

"To compare the two," he stated, "is something I am sure any citizen of Mooresville will be proud to have you look at. I can not agree with the statement that is made calling Mooresville 'Small town U. S. A.' even though it is."

The attorney posed the question: "What is the future of Mooresville?"

See BANQUET—Page 2

Annual Session Of United Fund Slated Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Mooresville-South Iredell United Fund will be held Tuesday, January 28, Jim Rosser, I. F. president, reminded this week.

A highlight of the 8 o'clock Dutch breakfast at the War Memorial will be the election of officers for 1964. Bob Beardon, area representative for Carolina United, will be on hand to conduct installation ceremonies for the new-lycosen leaders. Carolina United is the coordinating agency for United Fund.

Other important business matters calendared for discussion include a report by a study committee on possibly updating of the local UP constitution. Emmett Morrow, chairman of the See UNITED FUND—Page 2

April 28 Now Definite Date For Tax Vote

April 28, a Tuesday, no longer is the tentative date for the referendum. It is the definite date.

When the Town Board decided early this month to call a vote on the tax-for-recreation question, April 28 was first-choice as the time for the election.

But City Manager raised the question whether local elections are restricted by statute as to how close to state votes, in this case the primaries coming up in May, they can be held. The board asked its attorney, Bill Pope, to make sure April 28 was in keeping with the requirements of other election laws.

The attorney posed the question: "What is the future of Mooresville?"

See ELECTION—Page 2

Tribune Honored By Press Association

The Tribune was honored recently during the annual convention of the N. C. Press Association in Chapel Hill. These members-of-the-news staff were especially pleased to receive, for the third year in a row, the first place plaque for the best news coverage of any weekly in the state. Behind Juana Oles, Lewis Davis are, from left, Philip Parker, Everett Jones and Len Sullivan. The Tribune also won second place awards in the photography and editorial divisions of the statewide contest. Gov. Terry Sanford made the presentations.

Uncle Dan From Doole Says:

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

The fellow at the county store Saturday night was in a state of confusion over the political situation. Most of the fellows was agreed the political front was gitting as confused as the battle lines in Vietnam and the Congo.

Zeko Grubb reported he had saw in the papers where candidate Rockefeller says he's running again the "Four-D Formation—debt, disaster, deceit, and Democrats." How the so-called Rockefeller would come over and at the same time, Zeko said, Rockefeller allowed as how he ain't promising no miracles if he gits to Washington.

After the miracles we've had in Washington for the last 12 years, like Billy Sol Estes and Bobby Baker, for instant, I hope whoever wins will give us a few small ones to taper off on so's we can keep from breaking up and gitting the heebie-jeebies.

It's hard, Mister Editor, to figger out them politicians. A Republican candidate will git up on the stump and say the country is sagging when it ought to be zigging, and the Democrat candidate will allow as how the Democrats has been busy for four years trying to git the sag out of the rig from Ike's eight year in Washington. A heap of the candidates ain't got the answers to nothing, but I never knowed one that didn't keep a big stock of replies on hand.

Furthermore, it has got so the candidates at national level is

using a heap of new words that was confusing to the voters. Per instant, one fellow running for Congress says we need more "groupmanship" amongst our allies abroad. I reckon this is a first cousin to that "togetherness" business we been hearing about.

I may be gitting old and set in my ways but it's hard for me to see what "groupmanship" has got to do with our books being \$315 billion in the red and \$8 billion ahead. I reckon this is a first cousin to that "togetherness" business we been hearing about.

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