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where. Nobody on the road makes a goat of a Nixonwagon owner, and you'll never be the butt of jokes about all that money and nothing to buy. This is dependable, economical transportation, as rugged as its builder's motto: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." (The driver of this particular model is today a middle-aged Mooreville businessman. His name will not be used to protect his wife, who loaned the picture.)

Iredell Girl Selected CVTI Student Of Month

Barbara C. Travis of Statesville, a second-year architectural drafting student, has been selected by the student government of Catawba Valley Technical Institute as the in-



BARBARA C. TRAVIS
Statesville High Graduate

stitute's student of the month for November.

A 1971 graduate of Statesville Senior High School, Miss Travis was recognized Thursday at the regular luncheon meeting of the Hickory Rotary Club, which sponsors the honor. She was presented to the group by CVTI President Robert E. Papp. The daughter of Mrs. Carolina M. Travis and Robert Travis, both of Statesville, she attended Brevarie College in Brevarie as an art major for one year before enrolling in the architectural drafting and design curriculum at CVTI in Hickory.

Miss Travis has been employed part-time since last summer as a draftsman with the engineering department of the City of Statesville. Prior to that, she operated computer typesetting equipment for one year at the Statesville Record and Landmark.

The November student of the month has compiled an outstanding academic record in one of CVTI's more difficult career programs, posting a cumulative grade-point average of 3.59 out of a possible 4.00. She eventually hopes to enter the field of architectural rendering.

Miss Travis' high school activities included membership in the F.Y.V., a girls' religious organization, two years on the varsity girls basketball team and service on the staff of her high school annual. At CVTI last year, she was a photographer for the student newspaper.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Statesville, Miss Travis is engaged to be married next February to Tim Shoemaker of Statesville.

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Bailey Heads State Baptist Convention

Charlotte attorney Allen Bailey says he isn't a "one issue" man and he doesn't expect the North Carolina Baptist Convention to be a one issue denomination.

Bailey was elected president of the state convention by acclamation Tuesday. He was a leader in the recent successful fight against liquor by the drink in the state.

Two other anti-liquor crusaders, the Rev. Coy Privette and State Sen. Charles B. Deane, Jr., were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Bailey said he hoped Baptists, the largest denomination in the state, would work as hard for positive causes like prison reform, tax reform, and aid to the handicapped and the mentally retarded as they did against liquor by the drink.

Privette said he would probably step down from his position as president of the state Christian Action League next April to devote more time to his pastorate in Kannapolis.



Senior High School's Majorettes

Performing at Mooreville Senior High School football games, as a part of the halftime activities, are these four young beauties — majorettes, they're called.

From left, they are: Laura Erskine, Debbie Watkins, Starr Coone and Mary Martin. If you haven't been watching them, you've really been missing a treat.

Dyson Opens Stony Point King Sirloin

Robert Dyson of Mooreville, owner of King Sirloin, has opened his second steakhouse. It is King Sirloin of Stony Point.

The new restaurant, Dyson said, offers the same serving arrangement and service of his year-old King Sirloin on U.S. 21 at Shepherd. King Sirloin of Stony Point is housed in a new leased building on N.C. 90 just east of the town.

Dyson said the new steak-specialty restaurant has a seating capacity of 200 persons. It is being managed by Charles Sneed, who served for several months as chef at King Sirloin of Mooreville.

Like the Mooreville operation, the new King Sirloin features buffet service and an assortment of foods at lunch, and it offers only steaks in the evening.

Be a good loser with Bimbi, the Mast-Flavored Mini Milk from SUPERIOR FARMS.



Arthurs Family Has 40 Acres Of Energy

Marvin Arthurs, a farmer who has "dabbled in wood" for several years, says he hasn't had to advertise this fall to sell all the firewood he and his sons find time to cut off the 40 forested acres they share in the Ostwald community. Arthurs, son James and James' daughter, Robin ("She likes to ride the tractor"), unload another batch of wood that will be cut to order and delivered, much of it to Mooreville homes. Arthurs charges \$12 for a pickup truckload of firewood, "but we may have to go up." Prior to

this year, he sold firewood "mostly to town folks who just want to have a fire to look at." This season, he is running behind on filling orders for customers who want wood to keep warm. The Arthurs family is among area landowners who are recognizing the financial potential of their woodland in the face of a severe shortage of heating oil this winter. The price of a cord (a stack four feet by eight feet by four feet) has jumped almost overnight from \$25 to \$80 in some sections of the state.

State Senator Eddie Knox Interested In Governorship

The horses are out of the gate and running for governor of North Carolina, but at least one man, who wants the office is staying "totally" in the background, hoping the others start their push too early.

That man is 36-year-old H. Edward (Eddie) Knox, a tobacco-chewing lawyer in his second term in the State Senate and a brother of Joe Knox, Mooreville's mayor.

"All I can say about any of this," Knox, a Charlotte lawyer, said in an interview, "is that I've talked with some people about it."

There isn't a shortage of possible Democratic candidates for governor at this time. House Speaker Jim Ramsey and Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt are serious contenders for the office. Skipper Bowles is hoping to run

again, and some folks say East Carolina Chancellor Leo Jenkins will make the race next time.

One of the newer faces now in the picture is Luther Hodges, Jr., whose father served in the Governor's Mansion.

Some politicians around the state feel Knox could do what Dan K. Moore did in 1964—stay in the background until the proper time and then step forward and claim the prize.

A supporter of former Gov. Bob Scott said: "Knox is the kind of man who could take this state with the right kind of backing. He's smart, a good politician, and he has farming and big-city lawyer in his background."

Knox does have a varied background. He grew up on a farm in Davidson in

Mecklenburg County and got a degree in agriculture from N.C. State. He then got his law degree from Wake Forest.

The young attorney was interested in politics before he ran for the State Senate from Mecklenburg County. He worked in several gubernatorial campaigns, supporting Dan Moore in 1964, Mel Broughton in 1968, and Pat Taylor in 1972.

Knox and some of the people behind his candidacy, believe the man who will be the next Governor of North Carolina is someone who isn't out there openly running at this moment.

This line of reasoning goes that Hunt and Ramsey could kill each other off with legislative squabbling; that that Bowles had his chance and missed; that Jenkins would be a sectional candidate; and that Hodges has not sought public office before.

Knox is a highly-respected member of the State Senate—probably the most influential Mecklenburger to serve in that body in recent history.

It is feared that the liquor-by-the-drink vote might harm Knox's chances for higher political office, because he has solidly staked himself out as a vet.

Said one Eastern Senator who likes Knox's chances of running in '76: "We need a bright, new face. Lindsey Warren would have been the man, but he hurt his chances by leading the Taylor campaign last time. Knox appeals to all segments."

Says Knox, with a laugh: "If and when I decide to run for Governor, I'll let you know."

Iredell County Shows Signs Of Better Living

Judging from the number of major household appliances and other equipment that Iredell County families have been buying in the last few years, living standards are on the rise locally.

Their purchases of air conditioners, dishwashers, TV and stereo sets, cars, food freezers and other high-priced equipment have been climbing steadily since 1960, despite inflation.

What made these expenditures possible was the income gains that have been chalked up, year after year, by most families in the area.

The rate at which they have been adding to their ownership of household appliances and automobiles is revealed in the Census Bureau's County and City Data Book, just released.

The figures show that there is a close relationship between a family's earning capacity and the amount of expensive durables that it acquires over the years.

With regard to air conditioners, one such kind of equipment, the figures show that, in Iredell County, they are now to be found in 20 per cent of all households. In 1960 they were in four per cent of the homes.

By the same token, food freezers are more common in the area than ever before. The proportion of local families that have them is placed at 53 per cent, which is more than in 1960, when it was 27 per cent.

Residential telephones have also increased in number, the government report states. Locally, the homes so-equipped total 77 per cent, as against the 1960 total of 49 per cent.

As to a fourth classification, car ownership, which is another indicator of living standards, the proportion of local families with one or more cars is listed as 85 per cent. The previous ratio was 82 per cent.

These and other expensive articles, which help make life easier and add to the enjoyment of living, have been coming within reach of a growing number of local residents.

Rating each community with respect to ownership of these four categories of equipment, if every family had all four of them, its score would be 400, the maximum possible.

Iredell County, with a score of 235, places well above many localities. The United States average is 234. It is 232 in the State of North Carolina.



Chihuahua Gets VIP Treatment

In the belief that man's best friend deserves man's best treatment, Mrs. E.T. Chancey, of Birmingham, Ala., summoned an ambulance to carry her ailing Chihuahua to an animal clinic.

The ambulance answered the call, and oxygen was administered to the eight-year-old pet, which had a breathing obstruction.

Draymore's Outstanding Operators In October

These are operators of the month for October at Draymore Manufacturing Corporation. From left are Barbara Brown, Joyce Mayhew and Mary Allen. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Mayhew form a team in the drapery plant, and Mrs. Allen works in the curtain plant. They were chosen for recognition because of their attain-

dance, their production and the quality of their work. Each was awarded a certificate of achievement and a cash prize. Each month, Draymore management pays tribute to exceptional employees as one way of expressing appreciation for skills and pride in workmanship. Draymore is located on the N. C. 150 bypass. (ADV.)

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