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THE TRANSYLVANIA TIMES, BREVARD, NORTH CAROLINA

Junior High Awards Are



what to do!

and we also like . . .

A matron approached a salesgirl and inquired as to the whereabouts of the per-fume counter.

"Just walk this way," said the girl, taking the lead.

Brevard

Personals

son of Brevard.

Allen Brittain.

pions because they can a comphack."

and O. K. Smathers seems the able to do this time and the again.

as have no doubt read at his recent winnings in filed of archery on the at page of this week's acs, and we congratulate Allisons

O. K. has been labeled "the sam Snead of archery."

It's quite an appropriate

At 56 Snead continues to win in the world of golf, and you might watch him in the Open this weekend. We predict that he'll place near the

This is the year of beautiful

They're the prettiest ever.

The Thomas farm in the Little River section is noted for glads, but their roses are truly flowers of beauty this year.

Have you seen the ones at the Colonial Inn?

It's worth your time to drive



The following person were reported by the staff of the Transvlvania Community Hospital to be confined at noon on Wednesday:

Mrs. Maureen Angel, Brevard Mrs. Enuce Avery, Brevard Mrs. Betty Barton, Brevard Mrs. Wanda Baynard and baby girl born June 10th, Pisgah Forest

ah Forest f Mrs. Helen Brown, Brevard Mrs. Luner Cahtrell, Rosman Mrs. Evic Cooper and baby girl born June 11, Pisgah For-

Wallace Collins, Rosman Mrs. Nancy Fisher, Lake Tox-

away Mrs. Julia Galloway, Rosman Miss Geraldine Galloway, Brevard

Mrs. Reva Hamilton, Penrose Mrs. Bessie Israel, Brevard Miss Brenda Mull, Brevard

down Franklin avenue just to still-we don't want any tourist

Then came back up Park ave-The Dr. Davises' roses are ex-

ceptional pretty this year. And he sure to note the ones at the Robert Duckworth residence and at Mr. and Mrs. Mack

The latest findings of a mo-toring survey research project point out that if all the cars in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago were placed end to end, some joker would pull out and try to pass.

In The Mailbag

Dear Mr. Anderson.

We've been enjoying wild strawberries recently . . . both

picking and eating them. I'm certain that all the other "wild strawberry pickers" (and there were quite a few) join me in extending a hearty "thank you" to the owner of the strawberry patch located on Galli-more (high school) road.

Someday, progress will dic-tate that some building project will replace the wild berries in

this location. In the meantime, however, many of us are most grateful for the berries, and this is the best method I know of to say thanks to the unknown

> Berrypickingly Yours, Freddie Norris (For all of us)

Borrowed . . .

The speed and power of modern cars help bring things closer together - like this world and the next.

> History is being made faster today than we can afford

- in-ilist it When the bids dance now-

adays, they don't talk, they don't touch one another, they don't even look at one another, It's like being married for 30 years.

end. It would be interesting to hear today's teen - agers tell their children what they had to do without. lanta.



Receiving the Outstanding Eighth Grader Award at the Awards Day last Wednesday was Joseph Fowler Brotherton. This award is presented each year on behalf of the Student Council to the eighth grader judged by the teachers to be most outstanding in citizenship, leadership and scholarship. Making the presentation was Making the presentation was Principal John Huggins.

Huggins Announces

Making the DAR Good Citi-"Hmmm," said the custo-mer, "if I could walk that way, I wouldn't he here buy-ing perfume!" zenship Award was Mrs. Lila Hill, music teacher at the Junior High and members of the DAR. Receiving the awards were Robert Merrill and Ruth Jones. These awards are presented each year to the outstanding boy and girl citizens from the seventh grade.

Neill Fulleihan was presented the Charles Paler Davis Award. This award is presented on behalf of the American Education Patricia R. Owen, class of Publications for outstanding 1968, was on the Dean's list achievement in the study of of Beloit College in Beloit, Wis- current events.

consin during the recently completed winter term. She is the After the teachers made classdaughter of Mrs. Doris Thomproom award presentations, the following eighth grade students received metals: art, Valerie Stribling; physical education, Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mack Darius Holtzclaw and Caroline Allison the past several weeks Amon the past several weeks is Mrs. Allison's mother, Mrs. Jules Vrancken of Detroit, Mich-igan. Their son, John Harper, and his guest, Don Mowat of Baltimore, Md., also joined them here for several days. Nix; mathematics, Jerry Ammons; science, Steve Morgan; language arts, Kay Enloe; and social studies, Jeff Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Corn of Atlanta, Ga., visited their pa-rents this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. tion, Cathey Daniels and James period. C. L. Corn and Mr. and Mrs. Gravley; mathematics, Sidney Kitchen; social studies, Mike Kitchen; social studies,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elam of Nashville, Tennessee visited her sisters, Miss Jessie Shipman Perkins. and Mrs. Allen Brittain over the Coach William Lowe then

weekend and attended the Shipmade the presentations for the man reunion at Etowah. intramural program for the year. Olin Redmon received the Joel Stevenson, a former reschess award and Harry Hill the ident of Brevard, returned here checkers award. Most valuable this weekend from Carrboro, player awards in basketball where he presently resides and

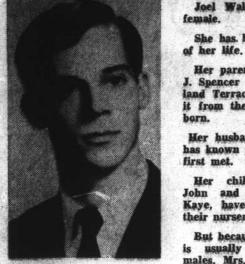
went to seventh grader Chris attends the University of North Sneeden and eighth grader Carolina Law School. A graduate Darius Holtzclaw. of Brevard College and Western Carolina University, Joel is Basketball trophies went to married to the former Susan champions from Mrs. Wagoner's

Maxwell of Elkin, and is a past seventh grade homeroom and commercial manager of WPNF. Mr. Swann's eighth graders. Presented runner-up trophies Miss Mary Ina Anderson and were Miss Clayton's seventh three friends from Central

graders and Mrs. Austin's eighth Piedmont College, Linda Rich, graders. Sharon Thompson and Darvl Gurly, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Following the awards, recog-John I. Anderson over the weeknition was given to the following groups: the school store, the library-assistants, student

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. William council, school newspaper, and Capps this week is Mrs. Capps' school annual. The students



DONALD KENNETH HAEH-NEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Haehnel, of Park avenue, Brevard, has received a \$2,000 Graduate Assistantship at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for the 1968-69 academic year. Recently, Mr. Haehnel received his Bachelor of Arts degee in Psychology at Wake Foest Univesity, Winston-Salem.

The Weather

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Seventh graders receiving ly less than one - quarter inch, meials were Bobby Woods, for occurring as widely scattered overall academic work; art, afternoon and evening showers Pam Parker; language arts, and thundershowers, mainly Cynthia Buck; physical educa- during the early part of the

Temperatures and precipita-Morris, and science, George ticn for the past week follows: High Low Prec.

Wednesday ____ 79 54 Thursday _____ 76 50 Friday _____ 68 Saturday _____ 76 Sunday _____ 84 Monday _____ 86 Tuesday _____ 87 59

When you think of prescrip-



Joel Walker Carroll Mother Of Two Is Identified She Is A Woman-Not A Man Joel Walker Carroll is She has been a female all Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Walker of Woodland Terrace. Brevard, knew it from the time she was Her husband, Riley Carroll,

has known it ever since they first met.

Her children, 13-year-old John and 11-year-old Sara Kaye, have known it since their nursery days.

But because her name Joel is usually associated with males, Mrs. Carroll often is listed as a man.

She reacts to the error by others with good mountain wit.

"When I first came to N. C. State," she recalls, "I was assigned to a men's wrestling class."

Recently, the very feminine lady was mentioned in a newspaper article, released by the University, as "the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Spencer Walker."

After 32 years of such mistakes, Mrs. Carroll laughed it off.

Her husband, the director of vocational education for Wake county schools, muttered about the mistakes but let it pass.

The University wanted to release another story about "Mr. Joel Carroll" and checked to see what "his wife's" maiden name and children's names were.

Mrs. Carroll's lilting laughter settled the question as to her gender-at least for once, if not forever.

"My parents wanted a boy," she said.

Much Action Taken olution of respect to the late (Continued from Page One) cause land where the signs are Dr. Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., now located will be developed. who had served as a director

The directors adopted a res-

interesting reading.

of the Chamber and who had served the body in numerous capacities for the past several

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over the meeting in the absence of Chamber President Donald Lineberger.

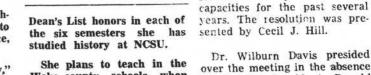
sented by Cecil J. Hill. Dr. Wilburn Davis presided

MRS. JOEL WALKER CARROLL, of Raleigh

and Brevard, is pictured with her husband and

their two children. She is the subject of the accom-

panying feature story, which we think you'll find



Wake county schools when she receives her "Bachelor's"

Mrs. Carroll has earned degree in May 1969. tions, think of VARNER'S, adv.

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Mrs. Dovie Sentell, Pisgan Forest Cathy Smith, Cedar Mrs. Mountain

Mrs. Willis Smith and baby girl born June 11th, Brevard William Searcy, Brevard James Smith, Brevard Walter Siniard, Brevard Mrs. Lola Whitson, Brevard Mrs. Priscilla Waters, Brevard Mrs. Geneva Whitlock, Brevard

Visitors are requested to observe the following hours; mornings 10:30 - 11:30; afternoons 2:30 - 4:00; evenings 7:00 - 8:30.

Joke of the week . . . An issue was before the town council in a Maine hamlet. Almost everyone seemed in favor except one middle aged man who kept raising objections. Fi-nally the council chairman ask-ed the protestor if he were a resident and voter.

> The man replied that he was Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook both and had been for 12 years. Tampa, Fla., were recent gas "Twelve years?" roared the chairman. "Sit down and keep worth's sister.

grandmother and mother, Mrs. Claude Gary, Sr. and Mrs. then gave the teachers a big Claude Gary, Jr., both of At-

Mrs. Dot Hunter had as guests the past weekend, Mrs. Edward Newman of Waynesville and Mrs. William Kirk of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Patterson

and Mrs. Albert Williams have just returned from a buying trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook of sts of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duck worth, Mrs. Cook is Mrs. Duck

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Pearlman's of Brevard has sold their business to Mr. Edwin Rice, former manager. Mr. Rice will operate at the same location under the Name of Rice

Pearlman Furniture Co. accounts may be paid as usual at the new Rice Furniture Company.

(Formerly Pearlman's Furniture Co.)

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round of applause. **Rites Held For** Mrs. Lee, 89

Mrs. Lelia Miller Thomas Lee, age 89, died at her home in Spar-tanbung, S. C. last Friday after

a long illness.

The daughter of the late Gid-eon and Mary Ann Henderson Miller, she was twice married. Her first husband was the late Julius L. Thomas, with whom she lived at Lake Toxaway un-til his death in 1913. She later married Charles J. Lee of Spar-tanburg, who passed away in 1946.

She was the mother of nine children, six of whom survive her. They are Mrs. H. D. Lee, Mrs. Lewis Tinsley and Leonard H. Thomas of Lake Toxaway; Lester J. Thomas and Ray Lee Charles W. Lee of Portland, Oregon. She is also survived by five sisters, Mrs. Emma Fisher of High Point, Mrs. Nancy Fish er of Lake Toxaway, Mrs. Bes-sie Fisher and Mrs. Lesa Lovin, both of Brevard, and Mrs. Ida Whitmire of Penrose; one bro ther, Tolvin Miller of Walhalla S. C.; 18 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and 12 great great-grandheildren.

Funeral services were conduc-ted last Sunday afternoon in Go-lightly Methodist church with the Reverend Buster Scruggs of Spartanburg and the Reverend Shannon Rhodes of Lake Toxway officiating. Burial was in hiladelphia Baptist church enetery near Spartanburg randsons were pallbearers an addaughters were flow tirls.

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