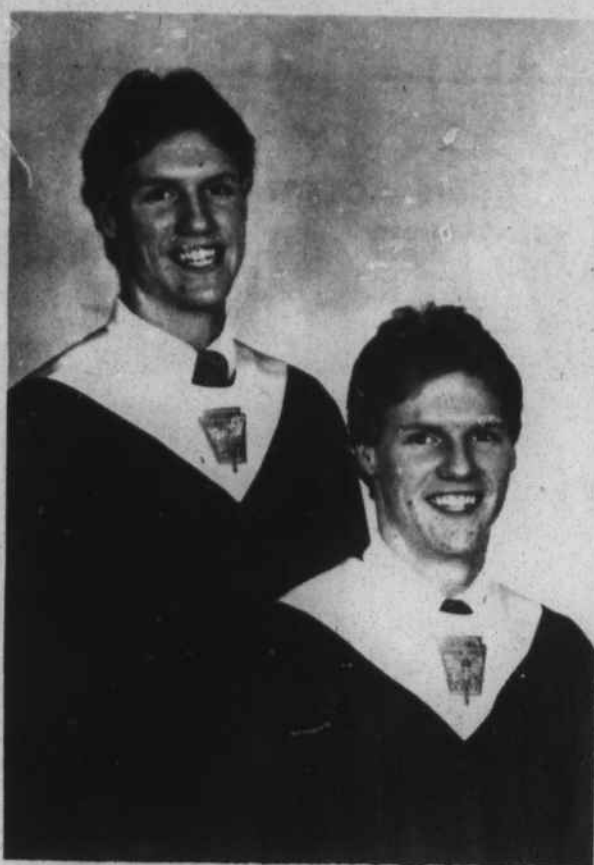


Twins Selected As Valedictorian And Salutatorian



County and received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Award. They were both voted outstanding seniors at school and Andy received the school's achievement award every year.

scholarships they earned while in high school. Their prized scholarship is the president's scholarship at Campbell.

the twins plan to enjoy their summer vacation and continue working their part-time jobs at Margolis' Men's Shop. They admitted they were excited about going to college because they feel it will be one of their biggest challenges yet.

Randy and Andy plan to study trust management at Campbell University. Their college education will be largely funded by several

"To get that, you have to score at least a thousand on your Scholastic Aptitude Test and have good academic grades," Randy said. "It's a tough scholarship to get and we're pleased about it."

Before going to Campbell,

"Who knows," Andy said jokingly. "Maybe we'll be valedictorian and salutatorian there too."

Editor's Note - The following article appeared in the Saturday, June 4, 1983 edition of the Jacksonville Daily News. Andy and Randy Waters are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Waters of Route 2, Jacksonville. Mrs. Waters is the former Edna Cecil Barnes. The twins' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Barnes, live on Route 1, Kenansville.]

separates the brothers' grade average, but they both agreed that it did not matter which position they held as long as they held those positions together.

While Andy has already decided on the topic for his valedictorian speech, Randy said he is still considering subject possibilities. "I attended my brother's graduation at Chapel Hill and the guest speaker compared school with a roll of film. I was impressed with it, so that's what I'm going to do," Andy said.

"The roll of film signifies the lack of exposure students have when they begin high school," Andy added. "Some pictures turn out good which represents the Oak High School, noticed an error had been made."

According to school records, Andy should have been valedictorian and Randy should have been salutatorian. Hearing about the error, the brothers shrugged it off saying the mistake was not important

because they had shared the spotlight together.

Aside from maintaining top-notch grades, the twins participated in many school activities, winning top academic and sports honors.

Both were involved in basketball and tennis with Randy being named to the Coastal 3-A All Conference Tennis Team. Randy served as vice-president of the Student Council this year, was a member of the National Honor Society, the French Club, the annual staff and was a marshal.

Andy served as vice-president of the National Honor Society, president of the senior class and chief marshal. He was also a member of the French Club and annual staff.

The twins were also involved in civic organizations. They are members of the Junior Civitans of which Randy was voted the Junior Civitan President of the Year for District East. They were named the 1983 Jaycee Outstanding Youth in Onslow

At that time, Randy was selected valedictorian and Andy was named salutatorian. A year later, their mother, Mrs. Durwood Waters who works as financial secretary at White

good times in school. Other pictures turn out bad and they represent the failures students have."

The twins achieved the same honors when they graduated from Tabernacle.

By Cheryl Boehm
Daily News Staff

A casual statement made by a fellow student in the ninth grade posed a challenge for twins Andy and Randy Waters to achieve the honors of becoming the first look-alikes in Onslow County to hold the much sought after positions of valedictorian and salutatorian for their graduation class at White Oak High School.

Four years of hard work and studying paid off as the twins achieved that goal. Less than one tenth of a point

Students Receive Liberty Cart Scholarships

James Kenan high school students Tina Jones and Allyson Stroud have been awarded the 1983 LIBERTY CART scholarships sponsored annually by the Duplin Outdoor Drama Society.

"Each year the Duplin Outdoor Drama Society awards two scholarships to recognize outstanding students who have exhibited

talent, interest and proficiency in some area of the performing arts," James F. Strickland, president of the society said. "The work scholarships were created to develop a strong viable speech, theatre and creative drama program within Duplin County schools and to serve as a training experience for those interested in the

performing arts." The scholarships are designed to provide a work-study experience for students within a professional theatre environment while providing the staff at the drama assistance in the production of THE LIBERTY CART, Strickland explained.

In order to qualify, students must have displayed an interest and active participation in the performing arts during their high school

years. Students selected are assigned work responsibility by the general manager of the drama.



Allyson Stroud



Tina Jones

Tina Evonne Jones is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Jones of Kenansville and a 1983 graduate of James Kenan. She plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in the fall after participating in THE LIBERTY CART this season. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the James Kenan chorus.

Public Notice

The Kenansville Town Clerk's office will be closed July 18-22 for vacation. The office will open at 8 a.m. on Monday, July 25. If any emergency arises, call Mayor Suttles. Utility bills may be paid the week of July 25 without jeopardizing your service. Your cooperating is appreciated.

Mary Anne Jenkins
Town Clerk

Allyson Stroud is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stroud of Kenansville and a student at James Kenan where she participates in chorus, drama club and the majorettes. During the past three summers, Allyson has worked with THE LIBERTY CART as a local cast member.

MONEY MATTERS

If you are hiring summer help for your farm or business, you may be able to take advantage of a new provision of last year's tax act to greatly reduce your labor costs this summer. Last year's act added a new provision to include a jobs tax credit for "qualified summer youth employees." This tax credit amounts to 85% of the first \$3,000 in wages paid to each eligible employee. To illustrate the potential savings of this provision, if you have a qualified employee you are paying \$2.00 an hour, you will receive a tax credit amounting to \$2.55 an hour (\$3.00 X 85%). Therefore, your actual out-of-pocket costs are only \$0.45 an hour! That's right, only 45 cents an hour.

As with most provisions you must meet certain requirements to use this benefit. The major requirements are that the employee be 16 or 17 years old when hired, the employee must be certified by the local ESC office as being "economically disadvantaged," and the employer cannot have previously worked for you.

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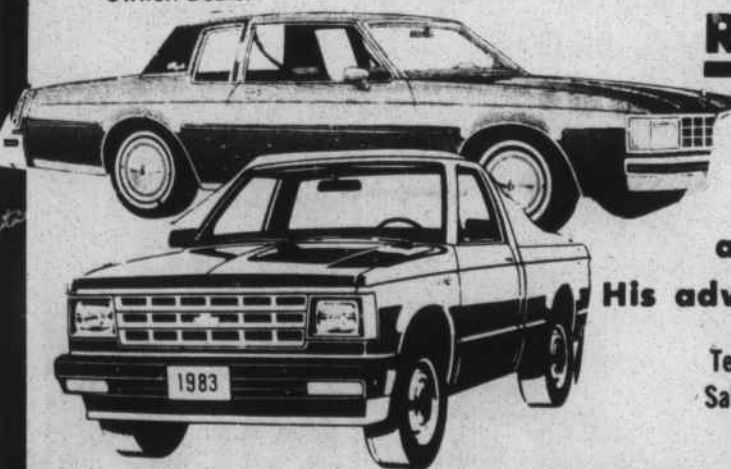
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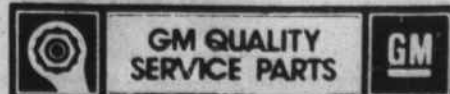
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