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## Plays Thomas Jefferson In Bicentennial Play



"I think Mr. MacLeish has captured the essence of Jefferson," Trebor Lloyd, who plays the role of Thomas Jefferson in the CRT production of THE GREAT AMERICAN FOURTH OF JULY PARADE stated. "Now it's up to me and the director to 'flesh out' the role, to add the personal quirks and characteristics of the man."

Trebor Lloyd should know about Thomas Jefferson's quirks. He has spent over two years doing research on the life of the patriot for his own script, Long Tom, which is expected to be produced this fall.

Sponsored in Grantsboro by Pamlico Tech., THE GREAT AMERICAN FOURTH OF JULY PARADE is CRT's contribution to the Bicentennial year. Written by three-time Pulitzer prize winner, Archibald MacLeish, the play sweeps aside barriers of time and places the patriots dream of a new nation in a completely modern context. Brought to life by CRT's professional cast, the Bicentennial play celebrates and challenges the American spirit.

For the historical research for his own script, Mr. Lloyd studied the letters of Jefferson to his fellow patriots, including John Adams. Many of the lines from THE GREAT AMERICAN FOURTH OF JULY PARADE are direct quotes from the letters.

"Adams and Jefferson were very good friends," Lloyd explained. "They met while working on the Declaration of Independence. Later, when they split into two political parties, their bitter rivalry began. They attacked each other viciously for political office, and were estranged for years. It was not until the last seventeen years of their lives that they became fast friends again. Much of the dialogue that Mr. MacLeish uses in the play comes from correspondence of their later life friendship."

"The way the two men address each other in the script sums up their relationship," Lloyd continued. "Adams calls Jefferson 'Beloved Adversary' and Jefferson returns with 'Can-tankerous friend.' That's how they felt about each other," the actor concluded.

Lloyd has extensive experience in all phases of theatre. In addition to acting and writing, he is also a director and has acted as guest playwright and director for the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Lab Theatre. Among his acting credits he lists roles at Diner's Playhouse in Kentucky and in several outdoor dramas. In 1973 he toured with Southeastern Shakespeare as MacBeth.

Lloyd said that the characteristics of Thomas Jefferson he would most like to portray were his profound faith in the common people and his extreme equanimity.

"I think we were damn lucky to have such incredible men," Lloyd concluded in his thoughts on Jefferson. "They staked their life, liberty and sacred honor for this country, and were often prosecuted. All of them stuck with their cause for Independence. Not one, ever, gave up his life's pledge."

THE GREAT AMERICAN FOURTH OF JULY PARADE plays May 14, 1976 on new campus at PTI. For more information contact Pamlico Technical Institute

## Alpha Psi Held Installation

The following officers of Alpha Psi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, International Honorary Teacher's Society, were installed Saturday at a breakfast meeting in the Garden Room of the Palace Hotel. President, Miss Ruth Hoyle; first vice president, Mrs. Joe Allen Ippock; second vice president, Mrs. Martha T. Gardner; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Linwood Gooding; and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. L. Kirkman.

Miss Sarah Alice Harris, president, presided and presented a lovely corsage of red roses by the group in appreciation for her loyal and dedicated services to the chapter during this biennium. Mrs. Earle Smith conducted a beautiful and impressive memorial service in memory of Mrs. Lehman Wetherington. A lovely tribute was read and Mrs. Smith placed a long stemmed red rose on the constitution where Mrs. Wetherington had signed when she was initiated. During this service a Delta Kappa Gamma Prayer was played by Mrs. Andrew Fuller. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Charles Parker.

Mrs. H. L. Taylor, Jr. graciously entertained the group with two vocal selections—"God Made Our Hands" and "Climb Every Mountain" (from The Sound of Music) and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Andrew Fuller. Also Mrs. James Hodges sang several numbers that she had composed and has been published by Concordia Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo. She accompanied herself with the auto harp. The numbers were: Four Little Birds, There's Something in the Garden, A Lullaby Prayer and a Bicentennial Prayer that the publishers asked her to compose.

Routine business was transacted and an interesting letter

## BICENTENNIAL NEWS by Dot Avent

The county library has some new books with a Bicentennial theme. Mrs. Carey has these books on a separate shelf for the convenience of the reader.

A wide selection of books in many areas of interest are available. If you haven't been to visit the library (open weekdays from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.), take time to go by and browse. A loan service is available should you want something which is not on the shelves. A borrowing service is available through the New Bern library for films.

Congratulations to Mrs. Irma Midyette of Oriental who has been selected to exhibit her artwork at the Bayboro office of First Citizens Bank for the next several weeks. The County Recreation Department and bank officers are to be commended for initiating this program to recognize our local artists.

If you missed the first exhibit in Bayboro, Mr. Chance's work will be displayed in the Oriental office of First Citizens Bank for several weeks.

An evening of double-dip entertainment is being offered at Pamlico County High School on May 13th beginning at 7:00 p.m. with a student art exhibit followed at 8:00 p.m. with the Spring Concert of the high school band. Come out and SUPPORT these fine young artists and musicians.

DON'T MISS the performance by Carolina Readers Theatre of Archibald MacLeish's THE GREAT AMERICAN FOURTH OF JULY PARADE on May 14th at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by Pamlico Technical Institute at their new campus on Highway 306 between Grantsboro and Arapahoe. They are offering this fine entertainment without charge to viewers as their contribution to Pamlico County's Bicentennial celebration.

### From Out Of The Past Registry of Voters in the 15th Election Precinct of the County of Craven NORTH CAROLINA October 20th, 1868

In accordance with the acts of the General Assembly entitled "An act to provide for the Registration of Voters," ratified August 24, 1868, and an act to amend an act entitled "An act to provide for the Registration of Voters," ratified August 24, 1868.

The contents of the Registry list both black and white voters which were not challenged and closes with this certification: "Tis to Certify that the white voters registered was

Seventy	70
The whole number of colored voters was	
forty four	44

The whole number of registered voters was	114
One hundred and fourteen	
This November 3rd 1868 (Signed) Wm. Richardson, Register,	
15th Precinct, Craven County, N.C.	

Wee the judges elector from the fifteenth Election Precinct, Craven County, N.C. do certify that wee have examined the foregoing list of registered voters and found it correct this November 3rd, 1868

(Signed) N.G. Sawyer  
Wm. H. Lewis  
Jacob Edwards  
Wm. F. Jones  
Hiram Daniels

The material above was taken from the Registry of Voters dated 1868. This Registry has been donated to the Pamlico County Museum by Mr. George Baxter and will be permanent displayed after proper preservative processes are completed. Our thanks to Mr. Baxter for contributing this valuable material.

## Woodmen Of World Observe Family Night

The Woodmen of the World held its annual family night supper at the camp 449 in the lodge hall at Florence Saturday night, May 1.

S.G. Whorton, Woodmen camp president, gave the welcome address to the 180 sovereigns and members of their families. After the invocation by Sovereign Cliff Fagle, F.I.C. area manager, a delicious supper consisting of barbecue

pork, chicken, potato salad, slaw, hush-puppies, soft drinks, tea, coffee and cake was served.

Robert Day, national delegate, introduced Sovereign Harvey Bedsole, F.I.C. state manager, as the evening speaker. Sovereign Bedsole's topic for the evening was Time, Talent and Determination, he stated God gave us all 24 hours a day, but it is what we do with those hours that really matter. Each of us was given a talent, it may be large or could be small but if we do the very best we can on any job we have used our talents and not wasted them nothing more is asked of us.

Determination is the most important of all to succeed in any task we under-take. Our careers, church work, fraternal work, relationships, with our fellowman or our marriage, the determination to stick with a task, regardless of the time and talents we have is the difference between success and failure.

Bruce Lupton, field representative, presented sovereigns Wade Moore, Lister Rice and James Lupton their 25-year membership pin. Other deserving members were not present to receive their's.

Mr. Woodmen Plaque is an award presented each year to the member of the unit the Sovereigns feel most deserving for the time and efforts they have contributed to improve our lodge. This year's honor went to Seth D. Daniels. The court voted Mrs. Alice Peterson to receive the Women of Woodcraft plaque. Alice with the help of Sarah Lupton and Janice Hill served as Rangerette leaders. John Peterson, Edward Hill, Bruce Lupton and Edward Spencer were thanked for the work they did as Ranger leaders.

Dalton Sanders of Florence, was presented the Honor Citizen plaque. The recipient of this award is chosen on the basis of their service to the betterment of (Continued on page 3)

## Second Art Exhibit Comes To First Citizens



First Citizens and the Pamlico County Parks and Recreation Department are pleased to announce that Mrs. Irma Midyette of Oriental has been selected as the next exhibitor at the First Citizens Bank in Bayboro. Mrs. Midyette is widely known for her outstanding works of art, and we are pleased that she will be displaying art works in various media. Mrs. Midyette, who calls herself "a would be artist," has been one for over fifty years. Her would be works could be

the price of anyone owning one of her paintings. We wish her many more years of outstanding work in the art field.

Walter Chance's art works are now on exhibit in Oriental, so drop on by and view the fine pieces of work. The next exhibitor in late May will be the Pamlico County High School art class. We will all get a chance to see some of the outstanding young talent existing in Pamlico County.

## Little League News

By C. RAY DUDLEY

As the old saying goes, "Little League Baseball is a game for all—especially the farmers. Just mention Little League and the rains will come." This was the case with the premiere date of the 1976 opening of the Little League season in Pamlico County.

REELSBORO vs. VANDEREMERE. Saturday, 1 May 1976—Visiting Vandemere tallied 14 hits en route to a 19-10 victory over a hapless Reelsboro team that also committed seven errors. Vandemere really

ignited in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings when they scored 14 runs behind the hot hitting of Grant McNair who went four for five. William Cooper was the winning pitcher for Vandemere while Ray Lewis was the losing pitcher for Reelsboro. Paul Peterson was the leading hitter for Reelsboro where he went two for three.

BAYBORO vs ORIENTAL—In the past whenever these two teams met everyone expected the fireworks to start. No fireworks were lit this game as an error free Bayboro compiled

13 hits and came from behind the first inning and defeated Oriental 23-5.

Bayboro used its second and third innings to compile 20 runs. While Bayboro committed no errors, Oriental only committed five. Chester Scott got things started for Bayboro when he hit a stand-up triple to the wall and brought in three runs. Still later in the second with the bases loaded, Paul Whorton belted one that again hit the wall. Even though he only got a base hit out of it he brought in (Continued on page 4)

## Local Farm News



Precision farming is fast on its way! A weather monitor and an insect "light trap" have been installed in the county for Irish Potato growers.

According to Jim Rea, Extension Chairman, the purpose of these instruments is to inform potato growers when to make applications for insects and blight on their crop. Rea reports that information

from these instruments, along with other stations, report the information to a computer at Pennsylvania State University. The computer then forecast the probability of blight and insect problems.

Rea says this information can save potato growers lots of money for he says there is no reason for growers to apply pesticides if there is no problem. Pictured above is Jim Rea.

County Extension Chairman, and his assistant, Reg Piland of the Pamlico County Agricultural Extension Service.

The insect "light trap" and weather monitor is located in the New Ditch area.

Rea says he thinks the day is over when farmers can afford to apply pesticides just in case the crop "might need it." (By J. L. Rea, Jr., County Extension Chairman)

## An ESEA Reading Lab

Many questions might come to your mind when you hear a Reading Lab mentioned such as: What is a Reading Lab? Is a Reading Lab different from a regular classroom? How do the students react to a Reading Lab? Do the students show progress in a Lab? Do the students feel that they succeed in the Lab? Let's let the students speak for themselves.

The seventh grade students of the Arapahoe Reading Lab were asked to write a paragraph on "My Feelings About the Reading Lab." Excerpts have been taken from the paragraphs. Tina Hackney: I like the Lab very much, but I would rather be in the classroom. The things we do in the Lab are super. I like them very much. For instance the RFU, SRA, Pilot Library, Main Idea, Hoffman and many other reading and working materials are very helpful. Things in here are somewhat different from the classroom. I make very good grades in the Lab-better than I could ever make in the classroom.

Eugene Boomer: I like SRA because it helps me read better and understand how to pronounce words better. My report in the Lab got better because I do good work in the Lab. I read all the time.

Angela Williams: I think the Lab is helpful in many ways. I think I have improved a little. The Lab teacher helps a lot. If you get an answer wrong, she doesn't tell you the right one. You go back and find the right answer. If you can't find it, she helps you. Also, there are seven or eight people in the Lab. It is easier to work with less people.

Jerry Dixon: I like reading and I like working on the Hoffman. We are not rushed to do our work. I learn a lot about people. There are things I know that I did not ever know before. We learn new things every day. I like working in the Lab. There are games to play but we learn to read.

Jeff Randall: I do like coming in here. Its better than staying in the classroom. I learn many things in here. Sometimes I can work on anything I want too. I do good work in here.

Chuck Harrison: The Lab has (Continued on page 3)