

# CLASSIFIEDS

## Legislator From Page 1

by the Legislature will come from 40 study commissions. Chapin serves on seven of those commissions, as well as other committees.

He predicted that 3,000 bills will be introduced in the next legislative session, up from the 1,100 average in the past. The Legislature convenes Jan. 11. "If we get out of there by the Fourth of July, we will be lucky," said Chapin.

Of the environment Chapin said, "It's our responsibility. This is something we've got to be concerned about." He said one step toward protecting the environment is the Ablemarle-Pamlico Estuarine Study. He indicated the Legislature should support.

Chapin also said aquaculture would receive attention of legislators and he predicted that oyster, clam and other types of seafood will be raised in ponds. Aquaculture will help farmers diversify into the new "crops" and provide an alternative method of getting seafood if traditional seafood waters are closed because of pollution or other reasons.

Chapin also said he did not believe citizens would accept the idea of "professional" legislators, those whose only job is being a legislator. But he warned that "citizen" legislators are finding the demands of being a legislator can cause them economic hardships.

"It's going to get to the point ... you're going to have to up the ante ..." — pay legislators more,

Chapin said. Chapin said 65 percent of the state's budget is for education and said he is "not sure we are getting out of the money what we're putting in there."

As he discussed highway improvements, some in the audience vigorously nodded in agreement. "Everybody wants roads. Everybody wants Highway 17 four-laned," said Chapin. He said several special-interest groups in the East have targeted better roads as their number one legislative priority.

Chapin said a group of legislators from the east has said it will not support an expected measure to increase the tax on gasoline (used for highway improvements) unless it receives assurances for road improvements in the East. Those roads also include U.S. 70 and U.S. 64. "It's coming," he said of the increase in gasoline taxes.

Preceding the dinner was the annual Mid-East Commission Executive Committee meeting. Committee members were told that the commission's \$5,429,000 budget for this year included more money for programs for the aged. The commission also informed members about the national award it received for its staff incentive pay plan from the National Association of Developmental Organizations.

Also speaking were Rep. Gene Rogers of the 6th District and Donna Daughtry, administrative assistant for Sen. Tom Taft.

## Vanceboro's Campbell Makes All-ACC Team

RALEIGH — Redshirt freshman Jesse Campbell, a Vanceboro resident and former West Craven gridiron standout, was one of five North Carolina State named to the all-Atlantic Coast Conference football team announced earlier this week by the Associated Press.

The Wolfpack, possessing a gifted offense and a stingy defense, placed five members of its 1988 Peach Bowl team on the all-Atlantic Coast Conference team announced earlier this week by the Associated Press.

Leading the parade of Wolfpack stars is wide receiver Nasrallah Worthen, who became N.C. State's all-time leading receiver despite nursing a hamstring injury during the season. He finished the season with 54

catches for 856 yards and seven touchdowns.

The N.C. State defense, which was among the best in the nation for most of the season, had four picks.

Ray Agnew led the defensive line charge that kept N.C. State among the top 10 in total defense. Linebacker Scott Auer collected seven sacks in his first nine games and was in the top five in tackles. Fred Stone, injured late in the Clemson victory and out for the season with a knee injury, still managed to place third among Wolfpack tackler, and freshman Campbell was N.C. State's leading tackler going into the final game against Pittsburgh. He also had five interceptions in 1988.

## Dedicate From Page 1

members of the Trustee Board of the Vanceboro Community Association. The trustees are Bryan; Vice Chairman Bobby Mitchell, Rev. Edwards, secretary; Moye, treasurer; Troy Dawson, Joe Dixon and James Dawson. Roger Forrest, a Craven County commissioner who lives just north of Vanceboro, gave the dedication speech. He praised the collective efforts of the volunteers and others who played parts in helping make the changes at the center. He noted the volunteers for their work, indicating it takes more than money and plans to see a project such as the center completed.

Elaine Stoops, assistant secretary for aging in the N.C. Division of Aging, made a presentation on behalf of the state. Mayor Jimmie Morris and Mrs. Coward cut the ribbon at the center.

A tour of the center followed the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Refreshments were served by the association and the Vanceboro Extension Homemakers Club after the tour.

Mary C. Campbell is secretary of the association and Gwendolyn Lovett is treasurer of the group.

Area legislators were able to secure money to help in the repair-and-renovation project.

The dedication program listed the following supporters that helped make the dedication

possible: Rep. Gerald Anderson, Rep. Beverly Perdue, Sen. William Barker, Rep. Dan Lilley, Craven County Board of Commissioners, Craven County Board on Aging, United Tri-County Senior Citizens, Askews Hardware, Braxton Stop-N-Shop, Cleves Florist, Dominics Italian Restaurant, Down East Pest Control and Willie Edwards.

Robert Flynn, Commissioner Forrest, Terri Jamieson of the West Craven Highlights, Kite's Supermarket, Thaddock Lovick, Mayor Jimmie Morris, Nobles Auto Parts, New Bern Coca-Cola Bottlers, B.C. Peterson & Sons, Lonnie Bridgen, Pat's Furniture and Pepsi Cola Bottlers.

Edward Peterson, Smith's Store, Sutton's Supermarket, St. James Disciples of Christ Church, Swain Gas Co., Tryon Palace Seafood, V&T Pool Room, Vanceboro Pharmacy, Vanceboro Medical Center, Vanceboro Motors, Weyerhaeuser Corp., Warren Brothers Hardware, Wachovia Bank, Whitley Hardware and Sandra Thompson of the Council on Aging.

To add calcium to your diet, drink cocoa or milk instead of coffee, tea or soft drinks.

A good friend is a good listener. Don't be in too big a hurry to give advice.

## Rivers From Page 1

aquatic animals, to see if overloading may be causing stress that makes them vulnerable to disease.

In addition to these obvious non-point source problems are the influences of freshwater and dirt (sediment). Although it may sound innocent enough, freshwater can be very damaging to an estuarine system like the Neuse because it lowers the salinity and can make the water unsuitable for fish needing a saltwater habitat. Cleared lands don't give rainwater a chance to slow down, and therefore serve as a major non-point source of freshwater pollution.

Sediment likewise becomes a problem in large quantities by creating turbidity (muddiness) and causing unnatural rises in the river bottom. The sediment can destroy habitat for fish, eli-

minate underwater visibility for predation, and smother life on the vital benthic (bottom) layer of the river. This is a particular concern in the upper Tar basin, which is one of the two most eroded river basins in North Carolina.

Perhaps the most important aspect of non-point source pollution, however, is that it can be controlled with existing and cost-efficient techniques. The use of best management practices by farmers, vegetation buffer strips around lawns and fields, well-designed runoff trapping systems for paved areas, and careful spacing in developments needing septic tank fields all can significantly reduce non-point source pollution.

Some of these techniques will be discussed in a future article.

# OUTDOORS

by AARON PASS

## Set Your Sights For Success

Each year many hunters go into the woods as unprepared to kill anything as if they were carrying an unloaded gun. Due to the fact that they failed to sight in their rifles, they cheat themselves out of game, and many lose the chance at "one in a lifetime" trophies.

There is nothing mysterious or difficult about sighting in a rifle. Greatly simplified, it is the process of adjusting the sights so that they are aligned on the same point where the rifle shoots the bullets. This is done by firing the rifle at a specific point to determine where the bullets are striking. Next, the sights are adjusted so that they are aligned on the bullet impact area. A very old, but apt description of a well-sighted rifle is one that "shoots where she looks."

A good solid rest and some type of pad to fire the rifle from is important. A benchrest and sandbag arrangement is best, but a rolled up sleeping bag on a table or even on a car hood beats nothing.

Next, all it takes is time and a safe place to shoot. Your best bet is to contact a local gun club. Many of these host a "sighting-in" day for local hunters each fall. If you choose to free-lance on "open land," make sure you have the landowner's permission and make doubly sure you have a safe backstop to stop your bullets.

Ear and eye protection, in the form of ear plugs and shooting glasses, is highly recommended.

If you are mounting a new scope, make sure the mounts and rings are correctly installed and tight. Degrease and seal the mount screws that go into the receiver with Loctite®, shellac or clear fingernail polish. Do not seal the ring screws that hold the rings around your scope.

If your rifle was sighted-in last season, you should still check it out before taking it afield this fall. Stocks have been known to warp, or the sights may have been knocked out of alignment during storage. Also check all screws in the stock and scope mount with a proper size screwdriver before you begin shooting.

If you have carefully boretighted or used a collimator with a new rifle or scope, you can skip a preliminary shooting session at 25 yards to "get on paper." Otherwise, getting close at short range is highly recommended since you could miss the entire target at longer ranges.

Next, put a target at 100 yards, and fire three or four rounds off the bench. From the center of this group measure the distance both vertically and horizontally to the bull's-eye. Now, adjust your sights accordingly, moving the rear sight or scope adjustments in the same direction you wish to move the group so that it will be on target.

Hunting with a well-sighted rifle is basic to this season's success. For no matter what else happens, it will all come down to one shot and your ability to put it where it needs to go. **ll**

Aaron Pass has written hundreds of articles about hunting, fishing and camping for newspapers and magazines.

1988 PM Editorial Services

## Teachers From Page 1

school system for 16 years. She received her bachelor's degree from Fayetteville State University and her master's degree in education from East Carolina University. She is an active member of the F.R. Danyus faculty, serving as team leader, member of the yearbook committee, guidance committee and staff development and grievance committee. She strongly encourages students to accept responsibility for their own actions and for their education.

She is a member of Ephesus Seventh-Day Adventist Church. She is married to James H. Lovick and they have two daughters, Marguitta Elise and Jeena Lynette.

Ms. Swanson has taught at J.T. Barber Junior High School for 11 years. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from East Carolina University. In addition to her teaching responsibilities at J.T. Barber, she has coached softball, basketball, track and is currently the health and physical education department chairman. She continually emphasizes the importance of the student's present lifestyle to future careers and family life. She relates classroom teaching to everyday life and always has time to listen to students.

She is a member of the National Educational Association and the N.C. Education Association. She enjoys collecting Wizard of Oz memorabilia, growing roses, working with computers and photography. She keeps statistics for the New Bern High School girls' basketball team.



Hope Swanson



Alma Lovick



Joan Hughes

## Rotary From Page 1

allowed women to become Rotarians. Cannon shared the history of the Vanceboro club and the surrounding area with the guests.



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