



HAROLD LASSITER
...With prize bounty

Lassiter Bags

200 Pound Deer

by Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

Picture a wooded area with rabbits, quail, wild turkeys and deer in abundance. It could be a hunter's paradise!

The opening day of the deer hunting season, Sat., Nov. 18, held special significance for Harold Lassiter of Charlotte. He downed a 200 pound deer while hunting on his 400-500 acre spread in Randolph County.

"There's more to hunting than going out with a gun. To me hunting is a form of relaxation to get away from it all," asserted Lassiter.

"What does Lassiter plan to do with all that deer meat?" "cut it into different sizes and make steaks, chops, roasts and whatever."

"I usually catch one every year! exclaimed Lassiter who "expects more good luck before the season is over in late December."

Lassiter is one of the seven members of the Charlotte Hunting Club that leases about 250-300 acres of land about 60 miles from Charlotte, for hunting, fishing, and camping. The woodland is located at the southwest tip of Randolph County and is known as the Whwarrie Hunting Area.

SHAG RUGS

To keep a shag rug looking attractive, you've got to give it a little extra care.

That advice comes from specialists with the NCAE Service.

Since it is more difficult to remove dirt from shag, it should be cleaned often before dirt becomes embedded.

Shag pile tends to flatten and mat when walked on and vacuuming will help to restore the shaggy texture. Use a high nozzle adjustment for easier cleaning.

Short shags may not need raking, but long shags require a shag rake to raise the pile.

named for an Indian tribe that settled on the Whwarrie River.

The Charlotte Hunting Club holds meetings to discuss hunting techniques, methods, and locations. Since there are too few hunters for organized hunting, (in groups), the sport activity is done individually, according to Lassiter.

More members are welcome to join the Charlotte Hunting Club. For more information contact Lassiter at 399-1492 or 374-8444.

Mrs. Hobgood

Is Fire Victim

On Sunday night, November 12th, a home fire in Oxford, North Carolina took the lives of Mrs. Queen Chavis Hobgood and her grandson James Edward Hart, age 4. Mrs. Hobgood was the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Chavis, Sr. of Oxford. Relatives of Mrs. Hobgood who are residents of Charlotte are Mrs. Gwendolyn Hobgood Jones, daughter; Mrs. June Chavis Davenport, Dr. Helen Chavis Othow, and Rev. Ben Chavis, Jr., foster sisters and brother.

The deceased attended Mary Potter High School in Oxford and St. Agnes School of Nursing in Raleigh. She has been employed at Shaw Memorial Hospital in Oxford. Survivors include her husband, Mr. Moses Hobgood, Sr.; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bates of Baltimore; a son, Moses Hobgood, Jr., a member of the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany; four daughters, Mrs. Gwendolyn Jones of Charlotte, Mrs. Janice Hart, Miss Sandra Hobgood, and Miss Patricia Hobgood, all of Oxford; two sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Hampton of Arlington, Virginia and Miss Judy Ann Bates of Baltimore, Maryland; six grandchildren, and other relatives.

Ice Cream Cake Saronno

The holiday season calls for festive desserts. Ice Cream Cake Saronno is one to add to your repertoire. It starts out as a loaf cake, bought or made from scratch, and ends up an elegant looking, delicious creation inspired by those irresistible liqueur-laced desserts so beloved by Italians.

Easier to prepare than it looks, ice cream-strawberry and pistachio—is sandwiched between cake layers which are then sprinkled with Amaretto di Saronno, the legendary Italian liqueur that's so popular these days. Then all the goodness is covered with a drift of whipped cream embellished with candied fruit. Ice Cream Cake Saronno is truly a dessert you'll be proud to serve.



ICE CREAM CAKE SARONNO

1 loaf cake
1/2 cup Amaretto di Saronno
1 pint strawberry ice cream
1 pint pistachio ice cream
2 cups heavy cream,
whipped and sweetened
Mixed candied fruits

With a sharp knife, cut cake into three layers. Place 1 layer on serving

plate; sprinkle with half of Amaretto di Saronno. Spread with strawberry ice cream. Top with second layer and sprinkle with remaining Amaretto di Saronno. Spread with pistachio ice cream. Top with final layer. Place in freezer. freeze until hard. Remove cake from freezer; spread sides and top with whipped cream. Place remaining cream in a pastry bag with a star tip and pipe rosettes of cream around base and on top of cake. Sprinkle cake with candied fruits. Freeze until ready to serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

EPA Conference Will Focus On Pollution, Joblessness

CHICAGO (NNPA)—Reports of lead poisoning—spewing out of automobile tailpipes, of noxious fumes from steel mill coke ovens taking their toll, of honking horns, thundering aircraft and other forms of pollution were the focus of the recent Environmental Conference here for minority newspaper and magazine editors and publishers of the Midwest.

Of even greater concern to the press representatives from eight Midwest states was the discussion of the enormous under-representation of minorities in jobs created by the programs of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency which financed the conference here through a grant to the National Newspaper-Publishers Association (NNPA).

"This under-representation of minorities, especially blacks, in environmental positions is unforgivable," said Ms. Nora Lorberbaum, manpower specialist of EPA's

Region V which embraces this city.

Continuing in her presentation, Mrs. Lorberbaum added, "But it isn't altogether the fault of EPA or the regions, states, counties or cities charged with the responsibility of cleaning up the environment."

"Let's take a look at the kinds of jobs we are talking about," she added. "This work calls for chemists, engineers, statisticians, and other technically trained personnel; and many blacks who need jobs cannot qualify for these."

"The fault goes back to the home and the school and the low aspiration levels of thousands of young people who are not preparing themselves for the new technology," she pointed out. "I could place hundreds of black engineers today, if they were available," the manpower specialist declared.

The conference, which was held here at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, was opened by

John H. Sengstacke, editor-publisher of the Chicago Daily Defender and president of NNPA, who pointed to pollution in Chicago stemming from unemployment, poor housing, rats, and solid waste.

Councilwoman Joanne Collins of Kansas City, Mo., said suburbanites coming into her town often wear gas masks, "but we are cleaning it up," she explained.

Dr. Diane Davoli of Citizens for Better Environment, pointed to lead poisoning as the most devastating. She said 90 percent of the lead in the air spews out of automobile tailpipes, affecting the developing nervous system of children especially, sometimes causing serious brain damage.

"We are beginning to do something about it, but we are not moving fast enough," she complained. Further Dr. Davoli said, "Boston and Chicago, like Rome, even use some lead water pipes. Lead pipes contributed to Rome's fall," she added.

The steelworkers union representative of Gary said coke ovens are shortening the lives of many workers, mostly blacks and other minorities.

Regarding noise pollution, Horst Witschonke, EPA specialist of the Chicago region, said excessive noise not only damages our hearing, but also reduces our ability to learn and comprehend.

Other speakers and panelists were: Valdas Admakus, EPA deputy administrator for Region V; Dan Schwartzman, Chicago Lung Association; Dr. Leo Levy, University of Illinois Public Health Service; Stanley Whitebloom, Industrial Waste Division, Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Robert Hudek, Midwest director Citizens Energy Labor Coalition; and Paul Wyche, EPA constituent coordinator, Office of Public Awareness, Washington, D.C.

The sessions were presided over by: Ms. Shirley A. Warren of the Chicago Urban

League; Mrs. Dorothy Leavelle, publisher of the New Crusaders of Chicago and Gary; Mrs. Marjorie B. Parrish, editor-publisher, Cincinnati Herald; Longworth M. Quinn, president, Michigan Chronicle; and Sherman Briggs, NNPA Executive director.

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\$100	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
\$50	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000
\$25	100000	100000	100000	100000	100000	100000	100000
\$10	1000000	1000000	1000000	1000000	1000000	1000000	1000000
\$5	10000000	10000000	10000000	10000000	10000000	10000000	10000000
\$2	100000000	100000000	100000000	100000000	100000000	100000000	100000000
\$1	1000000000	1000000000	1000000000	1000000000	1000000000	1000000000	1000000000
\$0.50	10000000000	10000000000	10000000000	10000000000	10000000000	10000000000	10000000000
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