

**SALTWELL** — By Mrs. Fred Holler

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Knappenberg entertained on Friday night with a birthday party for their daughter's birthday. Miss Vicki Smith, the following Misses Linda Devonta of Houston County, Miss Lanny Blitcher, Debra K. Sloop, Thoma J. Larjawa of Millerburg, Miss Alice Flay, Janice Ritchie, Gary Cain, Kenneth Cascoe, Billy Argo, Rudy Hillis, Ken McFarland and Duane and Debbie Knappenberg.

Several from here attended services at Bayless' camp the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Ritchie of Harrison County have rented the Saltwell gazebo and moved there the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holler and Tracy Lynn Hillis, Mrs. Fred Sowell and Mike spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckler and Mary J. Little visited Mr. and Mrs. Hector Martin and family on Sunday. Several from here attended the Howard Hunt and Eugene the last week. Mr. and Mrs. James' app and child ren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ...

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Ritchie and family, and Virginia G. spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. ...

**OUTDOOR FOCUS**



like good food, a plate of deep-fried, golden brown squirrel, accompanied by just a bit of sugar, is just what you need for a hot spot. The squirrel is a simple matter to find the squirrel, probably none in the top branches unless the tree is tall, in which case simply call off the dog and move on.

Early-season squirrel hunting is a back-of-dawn, shortly before-dusk affair, since the little critters are not anywhere near as active during the heat of the mid-day than in the cool of the dawn.

Much of the hunter's success depends upon the preparations to conduct the peppy insects in a way that will allow him to avoid all the movements. Often, a squirrel's little black eye for a shot when he's flattened out among the leaves high in an oak may be almost impossible, but that same little black eye will have you pegged cold, if you are sitting at a vantage point of black oak.

It's always best to wear a camouflage or neutral-colored long sleeved shirt and cap, both to blend into the natural area and background, and to protect our arms and neck from the insect bites.

What to use? The age-old argument over whether a .22 rifle, with scope or a good scattergun, preferably a 12 gauge, is the best for filling the frying pan, has never been settled. Again, the answer is largely a matter of choice. Personally, we prefer the shotgun, particularly in this time of year. However, we always carry a .22 target revolver in the woods, and enjoy taking an occasional razz or close shot with it, usually having to drop them with the pistol.

Often, squirrel is just too well hidden to get a .22 rifle shot in a vital spot. The scattergun will put enough pellets through the leaves to start your quarry moving and you can finish him off on the run. We prefer number six shot, although some hunters use five-and-a-half lead.

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**Sunnyside**

— By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Bill Trussell is spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. Jackie Pevet and family in Harrogate, N.C. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth had come early Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Watkins and only way you will be to buy a good hood top and train him yourself. Training is no small job, either, which accounts properly for the declining availability of squirrel dogs.

Nowadays, there are basically two methods of taking a limit of summer squirrels. The old-time and well-known system and the slip-along, still hunting procedure. While the well-known slip-along when we're hunting edge out or range territory, the well-known procedure will usually produce the greater number of kills.

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