

There are few places on this earth where the year-round everything is ideal. Likewise, it is not given to human beings to be without some trials, some problems, the overcoming of which spells LIVING.



**CAMPERS ARE** Mrs. Hixson, at far right, with left, Shirley and Carol Edmondston and Patsy Flanagan. The trio is spending summer with the home demonstration agent.

## Home Economist Camping With 4-H, Church Groups

Between her job, her church, her hobby, and her house-guests, Mrs. Bradford A. Hixson, 739 N. Eton, in the Graef-Riedel area, has had lots of opportunity for camping.

Her childhood gave her back ground in picnicking in the Adirondacks, while her husband during the war enjoyed the camping he learned in the infantry.

No with a "luxury" tent, and gas stove, the couple are ready for easy living in the out-of-doors.

**MRS. HIXSON** is one of two home demonstration agents for Oakland county, and it was part of her work to be a counselor at the 4-H camp on Island Lake near Brighton. She was assistant director for a week.

With members of the Congregational church here, of which she is superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday school, she went to Tahiti camp near Brighton.

There a week, she spent a week vacation specializing in teaching crafts. Crafts are a part of the activities of the home extension classes which she directs. One of these units is organized in the Graef-Riedel, others in Franklin, Bloomfield township, and in the Oakland county areas.

With EXTENSION club women, she spent three days at Waldenwood, sharing the leadership with Freda Bennett of Midford, the other home demonstration agent.

Another camp stay, an all-day affair, was with the Greater Detroit camera club at Kensington park.

She is a member of Bloomfield Hills camera club, following up on the hobby she began four years ago because she felt she should have an interest that could last all her life.



**LAURETTE** Young, who is women's national champion in archery, returned this month from Finland where she competed internationally. Her mother accompanied her abroad. They reside in Southfield township on Midway.

**MISS YOUNG** took her first place in the national championship contest in California last year. Her family has lived in the township since 1941, and her father is in the contracting business. Miss Young, who will be seeking a position in Lansing when she is married and her bridegroom is completing his M.S.U. studies, has been a secretary in the Janisse Mort-

## Jr. League Provisionals Ready for 'School Days' Prior to Full Membership

"School days" are coming shortly for a group of young Birmingham women, provisional members of the Birmingham Junior League.

Before being accepted into full League membership, these new members undergo a year of intensive training to learn what their organization does, government on the community and county levels, board of education procedures and problems, and the problems which are specific to their community.

This year the program of training will be under the direction of Mrs. William Bachman, who will incorporate a program to "complete the education" of the group as Junior Leaguers.

**IN STUDYING** community facts they will hear speakers from major groups within the city who will explain operational methods of their departments. This includes city government, educational facilities, and others who will brief them in the history, growth and future plans of the community.

County speakers will outline methods in which the League operates as a helpful organization in such fields as homes for children and old persons, hospitals and the like.

Additional training courses in the form of serving as workers in League projects. Each member will serve 10 hours in such fields as the hospital art projects, the Bargain Box, Senior Activities at the Community House.

**THE WHOLE** purpose of the course, Mrs. Bachman explained, "is to have new members realize what the League is and does. It definitely is not a purely social organization.

"Membership in it means a great deal of hard work and much of this in a field which demands special study and training. Members completing this year's training are ready to step in and operate successfully in any one of our many beneficial projects."

## Mary Ellen Budd Wed to Briggs Son

The marriage of Mary Ellen Budd to Basil Manly Briggs is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Stanley Budd of Lake Park drive.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Jr., of Martel drive, Bloomfield Hills.

Wedding vows were exchanged June 11, in Idaho Falls, Ida.

## Mrs. Shain Discusses 36th Year of Class

"It's almost too much to ask of non-professional folks like us," said Mrs. Charles Shain as she discussed the annual breakfast which last spring attracted 350 guests.

Mrs. Shain was thinking that the 35th reunion of the Ruth Shan Class on International Relations would not have another counterpart until perhaps the 40th reunion, unless some very proficient person take the helm on arrangements.

**THE ANNUAL** wind-up to the class sessions, and the coming back to town of former members has always been a breakfast, she says.

With more people than usual, it took much greater effort last year, she says. Decorations, matching napkins and hand-made mats, possibly entertained all the details that built up into the efforts. At midnight, she recalls, she was the last to hold the flags for the next morning event.

**DETAILS ADDED** were the tape recording taken by George Cushing with her speaker, John Caldwell, and the radio program "In Our Opinion," and the letters read at the program from John Sevin.

There were over 60 present to enjoy the picnic lunch on the Ferguson lawn, many having traveled from out of a distance for the event.

The group voted to meet again next year at the Ferguson home.

## Youthful Archer Competes In Tourney in Finland

Back in Southfield township is Laurette Young, who last month competed in the international target archery contest in Helsinki, Finland.

Miss Young, whose parents are the Nicholas Youngs of Midway in the township, went to Finland with her mother, aboard the Newswest Amsterdam liner.

Miss Young has wedding plans set on her schedule. This September she will wed Douglas Oak of Livonia, a Michigan State university junior whom she met when his family the Clarence Oaks, lived in the 10 1/2 Mile area.

**TYING FOR** fourth place, she was given the award for tenth place for her competitor.

National champion in this country for the target variety of archery, the 21-year-old girl is on a par in awards with Joan Saxton of Wyandotte, national champion in field archery. Joan did not compete in Finland.

Modern art of Finland is exemplified by the award, which is a delicate metal figure of a stylized nude girl archer, leaning along beside a Danish windmill.

## Marygrove Alumnae To Sponsor Program

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 30, the MARYGROVE college alumnae association will sponsor an evening at Will-O-Way's production of "Sabrina Fair" at the Playhouse.



**HOT AND HEARTY** are pasties that Mrs. Gustav Wallin, coffee to accompany the foods are, left, Mrs. Harry Tuckfield, Young. They aided in Scout picnic.

## Finnish or Cornish, Pasties Are Hot and Hearty Foods

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

Finnish food that Finland has seen little of was introduced to the three Finnish Girl Scouts who Southfield women entertained on Tuesday at Southfield park.

Pasties, originally Cornish pasties, have been taken over by Upper Peninsula Finnish peoples.

The story of how the sharing of a national dish came about was explained by Mrs. Harry Tuckfield, who was asked by several Finnish families to arrange their meeting with the Finnish girls. The girls are spending the month with Oakland county families as part of their summer in the U.S.

Mrs. Gustav Wallin and Mrs. Nicholas Young were among the women who helped Mrs. Tuckfield arrange the event. Mrs. Wallin, whose husband came from Sweden and who herself came from the Upper Peninsula Finnish colony, was one of a group which made the pasties for the girls to eat with other foods brought to the picnic.

**MRS. WALLIN'S** recipe for the pasties calls for rolling out six pie crusts to about the size of pie plates, using enough to make about three two-crust pies.

"Ingredients are about eight medium size potatoes, four carrots, two medium-size onions, a pound and a half of ground meat.

If beef is used, it must have some fat added; either suet or ground pork.

She directs, "Mix all together

**THE SMELL** is the last part of the Finnish in Mrs. Tuckfield. Mrs. Wallin told cooking directions.

Mrs. Young, who came from the Upper Peninsula, says she ate many pasties when she was a girl. Now, the family eat fewer, since Young doesn't care for them. He all burgers, however. "I've had them north when I'm hungry, when I'm deer hunting, and they tasted

## Suburban Scene Chuck Wagon Party Honors Bridal Pair

By FRANK MAIER

Informality and comfort was the keynote when the Vincent Blairs hosted a "his and hers" shower at their Glenhurst home Saturday evening for Sandra Tischer and William S. Bonham of Cambridge, Ohio.

"We want the guests to be comfortable and dressy clothes in this weather, are top hot," the hosts explained as they issued invitations to a "chuck wagon" shower.

The "chuck wagon" was made in the Blair basement and did duty as a serving table and display point for gifts for the lawn party. Western garb for the guests, kerosene lanterns, checked table cloths and calico napkins carried out the theme.

Other recent events honoring the bride elect included a kitchen shower at the Orchard Lake country club and a "record player" shower at the R. B. Thalacker home on Lowell court. Guests and hosts banded together to buy a "Hi-Fi" player for the couple.

The wedding is scheduled to take place on Sept. 2.

## One Last Visit

Visiting was in order Tuesday evening when about 20 schoolmates of Patty Layland met at the Webster Scheifele home, 176 Linden, for a party.

"It really wasn't a shower," the hostess said, "but a chance for the girls to get together for one last visit before Patty is married Saturday. All the guests went to school together along with my daughter Kit and son Stuart, neither of whom could get home for the party."

## Watermelon Cocktails

"A few bumped heads and a few squashed noses were all in an evening's fun. That's just what can be expected at a watermelon cocktail party," stated the Donald Twining of South Adams who hosted the party Saturday night.

The unique party was much fun planning, especially when you aren't sure just how it is going to turn out, quoted Mrs. Twining. First she cut small holes in the center top of two long watermelons, then scooped out some of the meat. Then the melon was filled with a beverage which may consist of a punch or cocktails. For the flavor to mix well, the melons were placed in the hot sun for one day, then packed in ice for a day so they were completely chilled for the party.

When the guests arrived, all were seated in a circle around the watermelons. They were punched and straws inserted—then the battle was on. As the liquid was consumed more holes had to be punched until finally

they reached the bottom of the melons and guests were lying flat on the floor. With all the gawdy and laughter, sipping on the straws became a chore.

The party was planned as a surprise birthday for James Egan and other guests included his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. William Sennett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis.

After cocktails, a Hawaiian type meal of finger foods were served and guests gathered around the campfire.

## Keeping Cool

A buffet was planned for seven couples, guests of the Rudolph Andreassons, 17419 Buckingham, Saturday evening.

Among those gathering for the out-of-doors dining were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callies, the Leonard Churches, Jack Canadian and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruediswili, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lekander.