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BIRMINGHAMITES Jackie Bacon, Wendy King and Sandy Turf (from left) enjoy a cold glass of milk at the Dairy Exhibit at the Senior Girl Scout Roundup at Batton Bay, Va.

Home Was Never Like This! Just Ask Vacationing Scouts

From JEANETTE RUCINSKI
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Batton Bay, Va.

Rome may not have been built in a day but such is not the case for the 6,000-tent city erected on the shores of Batton Bay, Va., July 18 and 19 by 10,000 Girl Scouts for the 1962 Senior Girl Scout Roundup.

Greeted by brass bands, signs and enthusiastic citizens of Vermont, the Scouts poured in by train, plane, bus and even bay wagon, from all free countries of the world.

Among the excited group were Pat Graves, Jackie Bacon, Sandy Turf, Sandy Spencer, Marcia DuVal, Jeanette Rucinski, Marilyn Mason, Cheryl Griffin, Martha MacCleery, and Wendy King.

SURROUNDED by the smoky Adirondack Mountains and spread over a grassy plain, the Roundup is a fantastic sight of neatly placed khaki and green tents, and 10,000 girls and staff all identical in dress in green beremuda shorts, white blouses and wide-brimmed straw hats.

Demonstrations of native states and countries are exhibited every hour of the day. Examples of these are patrols from Alaska demonstrating Eskimo folk dances; Pennsylvania patrol's minkling soap and candy applier; Scouts from Maine explaining lobster fishing; Michigan patrol making apple cider in a home-made press.

Some of the most enthusiastic Scouts are the International Guides, and Hiroko Mishima of Tokyo, Japan, is one of the pickiest. For the past three weeks, 17-year-old Hiroko has been traveling across the United States with her mother, Mrs. Akiko Mishima, a Japanese scout leader presently touring American Girl Scout camps with a group of ten Japanese young adults.

Black eyes sparkling, Hiroko tells of her hobby of stamp collecting and her love of American food and games.

"Sooting in Japan," she says, "is not so free as in the United States. The leader is much stricter and there is much work."

When she leaves Aug. 2 from New York, Hiroko and her mother will return to her father, who is the manager-director of a Japanese automobile company, and her 11-year-old brother. Her fondest wish is to someday return and study in the United States.

ONE OF THE MOST spectacular sights to be viewed is the huge "avenue of flags," which consists of a display of 109 flags from all free countries and the 50 states that support the Scouting program. Each evening and morning one section, or camp, of 352 Scouts forms an immense color guard to raise and lower the flags simultaneously.

As the flags are lowered or raised, camp activity comes to a halt and all stand at attention while eyes are raised to give honor to "our flag."

On the huge open area known as the "Village Green," exhibits of native Eastern handicraft are presented by local groups. Butter churning, cow milking, weaving and folk singing are a few of the money exhibits.

A local amateur "ham" radio station is continually sending personal messages from the campers to friends at home, and the National Forest Service has contributed not only its services but a special demonstration of fire prevention.

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NORTH ADAMS Rome, Hong Kong and Tokyo All Stops on World-Wide Trip

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The Edward Hoppers of Mendon drive have been traveling around the world for the past four and half months. They began their trip via a jet to Stuttgart, Germany.

Then they flew to such picturesque places as Rome, Hong Kong, Tokyo and areas in Australia, during the winter months.

The Hoppers' longest stay was in India where they experienced the Indian winter as well as the heat of spring time. While there, they visited Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and New Delhi.

On their trip home they stopped off in Honolulu for a few days and took the historical tour of Pearl Harbor.

Anxious waiting for their return to the homefront and a first hand account of their journey were the Hopper teenagers, Jane and Steve.

THE SUMMER of '62 has been a busy one with two graduations and a new granddaddy for the George Malloy on Upton road. Now approaching is the marriage of their daughter, Gail, to William Mack, son of the James Marks of Toledo, Ohio. The wedding will take place at Holy Name Catholic Church in Birmingham and will be followed by a reception at Kingsley Inn on August 18.

Susan Malloy will be the maid of honor at her sister's wedding and Miss Joan Walford and Ann Arbor and Miss Michele Korosek of Warren will be bridesmaids.

AFTER THE Quebec and northern Canada honeymoon, the newlyweds plan on settling in Flint. A garden party and miscellaneous shower honoring Gail was hosted by her three aunts, Mrs. Joseph Cortez of Lathrup Village, Mrs. Leonard Komorek of Warren and Mrs. Albert Butler of Detroit, on Tuesday evening.

The garden and patio of the Mallys was the party setting with 30 guests attending.

WHEN THE last rail was driven in their reduced plank form patio the Robert Schwab of Oakhill drive christened it with a cocktail party. Inspiring Shaws work of art were Oakhill neighbors, the Leon Butlers and the Richard Wickhams.

THE THROCK Lowerys of Patch drive have had houseguests visiting this summer. Arriving from Rome, N. Y. to spend a week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olney. Other relatives traveling from Deerfield Beach, Fla. to spend a week recently with the Lowerys were the Michael Mallone family.

HOUSEGUESTS arriving last week for a stay with the Wallace Hudsons of Stonebridge road were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hudson of Venice, Fla., parents of Hudsons.

Other houseguests visiting for a week recently were Mrs. Robertson's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baylor and daughter, Elizabeth, of Richmond, Va.

THE PAUL Johnstons of Bradford, Pa., former residents of Holmbridge drive, will be arriving in Birmingham the middle of August. During their stay they will be visiting the Fred Forsters of Darlington road and former Leonard Lane residents.

THE RICHARD Wickhams of Oakhill drive and the Robert Aikens of Lincoln road spent last weekend at Fisherman's Wharf on Lake St. Clair. The Aikens kept their boat nearby so much of their time was spent on the water.

THE RALPH Price children, Bud and Pamela, of Henhawk drive, have been visiting relatives this summer. Bud has just returned home from a five week stay in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Price.

Pamela left last week for Oakwood, Can. for a 10-day visit with grandmother, Mrs. John Gold.

THE RICHARD Morrisons of Stonebridge road are enjoying their "little newcomer," Martha Ann. Joining in the enthusiasm of having a new baby sister in the household is 10-year-old Richard, Jr.

A week ago the Morrisons flew to Broadmoor at Colorado Springs for a leisurely week. During their stay they attended the Workshop of the American Trucking Association Convention.

THE WILLIAM Rivers of Pine Hill drive journeyed via the train to California for a three-week holiday. They made San Diego their headquarters while touring Los Angeles, Disneyland and Tijuana. While there they attended the wedding in Coronada of their niece, Miss Sarah Mayhew to Robert Hayes.

THE FRED Hatches of Henhawk drive have been spending their two week vacation visiting relatives and friends. Their stops included Rockford, Mich., Tomahawk and Rindler, Wis., and then on to Chicago for a few days.

THE WALLY Morgans of Pine Hill drive enjoyed a leisurely two weeks of cottage life at Houghton Lake with their children, Cathy and Susan.

THE ALFRED Tveys of Oakhill drive vacationed in Chicago for a few days last week. Holding world for while her parents were away were Andrea Tivy and her houseguest, Alice Henderson of Hickory Heights.



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