

# National Senior



The National Senior Girl Scout Roundup really began as the eighteen Canadian Guides with their Canadian Guider, Mrs. R. Christiansen, arrived at the Hopkins International Airport, Monday, July 29, 1968. What an attractive impressive group they were in their navy and white uniforms! Nineteen host families were there to greet their guests for one week before the Roundup began August 4, 1968, at Camp Hilaka, West Richfield, Ohio.

Highlights of the Roundup began on Monday, August 5, 1968 as girls arrived from forty different states across the country. In small groups they were met by the many council adult volunteers who drove them to camp. Flag poles were erected at the entrance to camp which proudly flew the flags of Canada, Colombia, Cypress and the World Association for the international counselors with the United States flag in the center.

Mrs. Howard A. Sprague, Region II Chairman, spoke of the World of Tomorrow, Monday evening in the George Gund dining hall; followed the next morning by Mrs. John D. Hesselbein, National program consultant of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. We were honored by Miss Eddie Henderson, National program staff, who lived with the Scouts for the first week. She moderated a very stimulating group of local career women on

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Wednesday evening and lead several forums that followed.

Case Western Reserve University (science), Cleveland State University (education), Mt. Sinai and University Hospitals (health), Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company with Ohio State University Extension Service (home), The May Company and Ohio Bell Telephone Company (business); provided top personnel for the career workshops on Friday, Aug 9, 1968.

As was expressed over and over, the biggest thrill was getting to know girls from all over the country and sharing all the potlatches and demonstrations from their particular locale. Blossom Music Center on Saturday night was a rare treat for all. Some of the girls found their way behind stage visiting with the Cleveland Orchestra members.

The patrols did themselves proud with often an adult guest for meals

to sample their cooking and converse with them. Some parents got a first hand tour while others listened anxiously each day for the daily Roundup Report by Senior Scout Debbie Walker.

Rain or shine (and it did rain) the 300 Scouts proved themselves able campers. The adults, who were fortunate enough to be around, felt a real faith in the future of these girls who seriously contemplated "After Tomorrow."