BIRTHDAY TEA — To honor the birthday of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, the Juniper Council Girl Scouts has planned a tea this Saturday at the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church. Costumed in keeping with the international theme of the event, Virginia McGauehey, right, field vice president, is offered a symbolic cup of tea by Senior Scout Janell Beebe of Troop 67.

Tea Will Honor Birthday Of Girl Scouts' Founder

The Girl Scouts of the Juniper Council will honor the birthday of the founder of Girl Scouting in America with the annual Juliette Gordon Low Silver Tea on Saturday, Oct. 26.

The tea, featuring an international theme, will be held at the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church from 2 to 4 p.m. All Girl Scouts, adult leaders, GSA volunteers, and other persons interested in the program are invited to participate.

To promote international Girl Scouting, the local Girl Scouts have been saving money throughout the year to donate to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. These savings will be presented at the tea along with free-will gifts from the public.

Hostesses for the Silver Tea will be Mrs. S. R. Balsiger, Mrs. T. H. Hansen, Mrs. L. J. McElfrash, and Mrs. Irvin Warner, chairman.

Pouring will be two past presidents of the Juniper Council Girl Scouts, Mrs. Elmer Harnden an Mrs. Paul Norris; the current president, Mrs. Walt Backa, and Mrs. Earl McGaughey.

Class Play Scheduled

DUNSMUIR — A three-act mystery comedy written by Michael Harris, a 1962 graduate of Dunsmuir High School, will have its premiere performance at his alma mater on Nov. 22 as the senior class play.

"The Plaster Bandit," which is set in an appropriately haunted English mansion, will feature a cast of 11 high school students. According to Reva Coon, English teacher and play director, this unpublished play has the mastery and drama normally found only in the works of established playwrights.

Harris is currently attending the University of Oregon.

Keep Calm, Keep Cool And Keep Classifying

By The Reading Laboratory
Written for NEA

So far, we've seen two different kinds of subject development. History, whether the history of peoples or literature develops in a horizontal fashion—each event leads to subsequent events. There is a cause and effect relationship between the historical events, and you should overview to find this pattern, this "big picture."

On the other hand, subjects like sociology, psychology, economics and political science tend to develop vertically. The text and lecturer will construct a set of general concepts (like "group," "neurosis," "Law of Supply and Demand," etc.) which will then be applied to specific cases. You must understand these general concepts first—for these are the foundation of the subject—before you get into details.

Biology is a bird of a different feather. Like all the other sciences, biology is constantly changing. Almost every day there is a new breakthrough or new piece of information obtained. It's important that you realize this, and it's also important that you see that your textbook and your teacher can't possibly keep up with all the new developments. No one can. As a result, and properly so, your biology course will be primarily a descriptive course. That is, you're almost entirely concerned with classifying the different forms of life.

If you decide to major in biology in college and make it your life's work, you'll go beyond mere classification. You'll study the chemistry of life, you'll be able to delve deeply into cell structure, evolution and other fascinating aspects. But for the time being, concentrate on passing your elementary courses.

Ninety-nine and 44-100 per cent of all student who have trouble with their biology course have it because they can't see the forest for the trees. Remember that for the most part your course will simply divide living things into great groups. The most general groups are called phyla. For instance, the chordates are a phylum. Do you know what they are? From the great groups, or phyla, biology then works down to smaller and smaller groups (family, genus and species). For instance, a red fox is a member of the chordates, and of the dog family (Canidae), and of the genus Vulpes, and the species fulvus. Technically, the red fox is referred to as the Vulpus fulvus.

Horribly confusing, isn't it? Actually, it isn't confusing at all once you get the classes straight; as a matter of fact, it's all extremely logical. But you have to get the classes straight! And the surest way not to get the classes straight is to memorize every little thing in the book just because it's there.

When you study a new animal or a new plant, take your time and look it over. How is it made and how does it work—that is, respirate, digest, reproduce and so forth? Then how would you classify it? Does the book classify it that way? If so, fine! If not, why not?

In other words, don't get flustered by a bunch of Latin names. Just keep in mind that when you dissect an animal, you're seeing how it works so you'll be able to classify it. When you study plant reproduction, you're seeing how they work so you'll be able to classify them. Overview each major unit to find the properties of the classes: once you've learned them, keep calm, keep cool and keep classifying.

(Next: How to study physics and chemistry.)

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Rotary Club Spearheads Civic Effort

ALTURAS—An extensive civic improvement project is now underway by the Cedarville Rotary Club. Some two blocks of undeveloped land in the center of the town of Cedarville is being cleared and landscaped into a park, ice rink, and redevelopment of the historical Bonner and Kressler trading post.

The Rotarians have announced that by this past weekend they had finished falling and clearing away 150 ancient elm trees which were dead and detrimental to the project. One hundred of the trees deemed in good condition were left standing to add to the beauty of the park.

A new well and pump has been installed that will pump water for irrigation purposes and be used to fill the 300 by 100-foot skating pond.

Helping the Rotarians with the clearing project was the Lasague Lumber Company, Soil Conservation District, and Modoc County, which furnished heavy equipment for the felling and removal work.

The club president, Charles Bearrup, reports the Rotarians plan to have the ice rink ready for skaters this winter, but the real landscaping won't begin until next spring. Ben Harris, landscape architect from Sacramento and former Cedarville resident, has donated the plans for the extensive landscaping of the new park.

Bearrup also stated that along with the landscaping and the new pond, the Rotarians will repair the Bonner and Kressler log trading post building and restore it to the days of the early 1860s when it was built. "It will possibly become the site of an historical museum in Surprise Valley," Bearrup said.

Club Hears Talk On UN

Cindy Harliss, Henley High School senior, was well received during her appearance before the Linkville Kiwanis Club at the noon luncheon Oct. 23.

The high school girl, a delegate in 1962 to the United Nations on the annual Youth Pilgrimage sponsored by Lake and Klamath County Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, gave an outstanding observance of her visit to the U.N. She was introduced by Ross Ragland.

Cindy is also this year's homecoming queen at Henley Friday night and will make several other speaking appearances during this week.

It was learned during her visit to the Kiwanis Club that in order to continue with the Youth Pilgrimage program, some outside aid will be necessary beside that available through the present sponsoring organizations.

Jaycees Plan Flags On Sixth

The Klamath Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning to extend its flag display service to the South Sixth Street area, Jaycee President Ron DeLude announced today.

The Jaycees have displayed American flags in the downtown area at least 13 times each year on national holidays and it is planned to do the same in the South Sixth area.

Traffic accidents in the United States during 1962 injured 3,345,000 persons, according to the National Automobile Club.

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