

Troop 1299 Holds Tea for Mothers

A "Mother - Daughter Tea! was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Willys Blounts of 1444 Post, by Senior Girl Scout Troop 1299, recently.

The event was planned by the girls and began with installation of new officers: Jinny Sandstrom, president; Lao Spall, vice-président; Mardell Clayton, reasurer; and Marsha Hunt

Judy Carter and Gerry Day vere invested into the group. Membership stars were preented to Donna Arrasmith and Betty Jack, while perfect at endance awards were given to Sharon Giles, Paula Bischoff, Diane Hunter, Diane Cook, Susan Higdon, Marsha Hunt and Barbara Grauszer.

Each girl gave her donation for the Juliette Low Memorial

The highlight of the evening was Miss Pierrette Major representative of Tussy Products who discussed skin problems, lipstick and its application, how to pluck eyebrows, and the way to apply makeup, with an emphasis on the individual girls.

Controversial Issues

are held by political parties, by management and labor, by city

and country, and by other large groups of our people who disagree on the proposed solutions to important problems. NOT CONTROVERSIAL

"The American heritage and our established traditions are not controversial. Most of the school curriculum is composed of established truths and accepted values, but it also includes many controversial issues.

"Gradual social change is inevitable, and the public schools include the study of some important unsolved problems which involve controversial issues.

"These are appropriately studied insofar as the maturity of pupils and the means available permit. Only through the study of such issues (political, economic, or social) does youth develop certain abilities needed for citizenship in our democra-

STUDY, NOT TEACH

"The schools do not teach controversial issues, but rather provide opportunities for their study. The schools teach the American heritage (our established truths and accepted values) and, in doing this, provide opportunities for pupils to study controversial issues under competent guidance. For example, the schools provide opportunities for pupils to study other forms of government . . . in order to teach pupils the values of American democracy.

"On all grade levels, the schools provide opportunities for pupils, according to their maturity, to analyze current problems, gather and organize pertinent facts, discriminate between fact and opinion, detect propaganda, identify prejudice, draw intelligent conclusions, respect the opinions of others, and accept the principles of majority rule and the rights of minori-

FREE DISCUSSION

"Free discussion of controversial issues is the heart of the democratic process. Freedom of speech and free access to information are among our most cherished traditions. Most pupils in the senior high school are mature enough to study the significant controversial issues facing our citizens. It is the responsibility of the schools to make provision for this

"For the public schools, policy on controversial issues is defined in terms of the rights of pupils rather than in terms of the rights of teachers. In the study of controversial issues in the public schools, the pupil has four rights to be recognized:

(a) "The right to study any controversial issue which has political, economic, or social significance and concerning which (at his level) he should begin to have an opinion.

(b) "The right to have free access to all relevant information, including the materials that circulate freely in the community.

(c) "The right to study under competent instruction

in an atmosphere free from bias and prejudice. (d) "The right to form and express his own opinions on controversial issues without thereby jeopardizing his relations with his teacher or the school.

"The study of controversial issues is objective and scholarly, with a minimum emphasis on opinion. The teacher approaches controversial issues in the classroom in an impartial and unprejudiced manner, and must refrain from using his classroom privileges and prestige to promote a partisan point of view.

Good teaching of subjects containing controversial issues requires more skill than most other kinds of teaching and, sofar as possible, only teachers of superior ability are assigned subjects in which a large body of the material involves con-

the evening when Cub Scout of appreciation as well as former den mothers Pearl Col-

made by Cubmaster Merritt Meyer, the awards presented were as follows: Merritt Meyer, 3-year pin; Minnie Howell, Bertha Meyer, Marge Lingen, 2year pins; Bill Giffin and Juanita Wallick, 1-year pins.

Cubs receiving awards were: Kenneth Holmer, Stephen Dunphy, Mickey Maxwell, Jerry Murakami, Howard Burg, Richard Thomas, Billy Travers. Michael Samson, Milton Parham, Kenneth Wallick, Richard Lovell, Kenny Giffin, Dennis Kunster, Jimmy Roberts, Gary Smith, Tommy Miller, Marty Van Buren, Randy May, Steven Orris, and Ronald Murakami.

Others were Lonny Collum. Nicky Andrade, Ronald Lingren, Donald Pruett, Richard Rozen-

A special welcome, and induction into the pack were given to the following new bobcats: Kenneth Dalton, Gregory Gooddyn, Wesley Rue, Daniel Gregory, Larry Blum, Douglas and Philip Wright, Daniel Braddock, Randy Baucom, Danny Weinhart, Ronald Pitts, Raymond Collins, Arthur Price, Dale Telegan, Bobby Bradley, and Richard Rowles.

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School safety problems, facing residents of the Shoestring Strip area, both for the Halldale school and the proposed 223rd and Meyer st., school, will be aired at the next regular meeting of the Councilmanic Advisory Committee, December 6, it was announced this week.

Tom Murphy, newly installed chairman of the advisory committee, said the meeting would be held starting at 7:30 p.m. at Normandale playground and ments previously diagnosed as chronic or incurable—"as hat the public is invited.

Councilman John S. Gibson told members of his committee that he had requested a speaker from the Board of Education to outline safety plans for both schools, when the new one is opened next February. Included will be plans for crossing of Normandie ave., and possible schools, when the new one is Normandie ave., and possible improvement of 223rd st. from Normandie to Meyler st.

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