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calls new members

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The Kendallarks forus will welcome new members and potential members at a coffee in the home of Bea Scaglione at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Scaglione lives at 30,80 Richmond in Farmington. "The Kendallark name may be confusing because of the similarity to the subdivision," said the chorus spokeswoma, "membership is not restricted to residendy. We have members from all over —"people who just like to sing." The group meets edch Tuesday, from 8-10 p.m. in the North Farmington Baptist Church, on the north side of 13 Mile, between Farmington and Orphard Lake Rds. The chorus sings contemporary tunes, folk songs, hymns and show music, directed by Bill Feucht, director of vocal music at Farmington High School: The chorus is accompanied by Stafford Preston.

The Kendallarks have been singing for the past 16 years in the northwest metropolitan area for business, fraternal and social groups, and are taking bookings now for 1915.

President of the group is Velma Kapel, who can be reached at 647-650. She will take inquiries about future performances, as well as reservations for the coffee to introduce newcomers to the Kendallarks. Colonial House

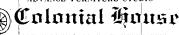
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good hunting exists along its northern boundaries.

"In fact there is no scarcity of deer in Michigan's farmland belt, but the herds thin out in the northern areas of the lower penin-sula, due to a smaller food supply." LeValley said.

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ACCORDING TO LeValley. Coordinator of the Natural Resources Department gin safety program. A large influx of deer came into the northern area at the turn of the century when the forests were cleared and new sprouts took over the land. The area gained a reputation for good hunting which persists today, in spite of a decreasing number of deer in that part of the state.

"Many hunters return to the northern areas year after year during the deer season," he said. It's become sort of tradition in Michigan."

LeValley blames most hunting accidents on lack of proper training and recommends that all hunters take part in one of the many season of the said of the

In the field

with WHEN CARRYING a gun, the muzzle should point straight up in the air, with the safety on untit the hunter is ready to shoot. Avoid slinging the gun over the shoulder or carrying at hip level, where it can point in the direction of another hunter.

dent is less likely to happen.

Another important rule to follow is to properly identify the target before firing a shot. Take a second and third look before pulling the trigger.

The novice hunter often mis-takes a movement in the brush for an animal or bird and fires, forget-ting everything else around him. The careless hunter, who shoots at every noise be hears, may find the victim of his hastily fired bullet is not a deer, but a fellow hunter.

With the duck and small game season now in progress and the deer season scheduled to open Nov. 15, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is urging sportsmen to brush up on these and other safety poles.

THEY ARE also encouraging hunters to add the color of blaze

Firearm safety

averts tragedies

By DIANE SANDS
The number one rule in gunsafety is always treat a firearm as if it were loaded. Hunters who are neglectful or ignorant of this rule account for a large number of accidents which occur each year during the highling season.

Charles L. Le Valley of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources explained that many hunting tragedies could be prevented if sportsmen would remember a few simple safety rules.

All firearms will kill, so never point a gun at anything you don't intend to shout. The "unloaded gun" is notorious for firing when the hunter least expects it.

Often in the case of carbine rifes or pump shotguns, a hunter can fire five out of six hullets in elip, forsetting the last bullet which remains in the chamber after the clip has been removed. Later he may click the trigger, thinking the gun is unloaded, and accidently fire the last shot, possibly injuring himself or another nearby person.

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nated as deer arels.
"If a deer-are cellision should occur, the driver of the car must notify local police and make out an
accident report. Police will then issue a permit allowing the driver to
take the animal is a road kill or
remove it," he said. other hubter.

It is not uncombon for a gun to accidently fire while a hunter carries it through heavy brush or props at against a post while elimbing over fence wires. With the safety catch on, this type of accident is less likely to happen.

"There are a large number of deer in Oakland County and very

Nov. 9.
Any former stewardesses interested in more information should contact membership chairman, Joanne Huner at 383-6725.

St. Anne's Mead tea, bazaar set

St. Anne's Med Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas tea and bazaar from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at the Mead, 16:106 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield. Chairman of he event is Mrs. Roland Pearson and co-chairman is Mrs. John Gi mingham.

Silverliners sponsor coffee

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