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Editor
 (Continued from 1-A)
 and decided to wait in the car for Les, believing he was late returning from work.
 She knew there were no lights on when she picked up the car to go to the market and the tenants upstairs had left that morning on a week's vacation.
 It had to be a burglar.
 Bored with his own conversation, Les decided to make use of the time by carting to the attic wedding gifts and household gadgets temporarily stacked by the basement.
 Off went the bar area light and on flicked another in the back section of the basement.
 THAT SET OFF the chain reaction.
 Certain now that a prowler was looting the basement, Shirley rushed to a gas station and called her mother-in-law, who called a sister-in-law, who called a brother-in-law, who called a brother-in-law, who raced to the scene.
 All the while, Les was repeating the monotonous, strenuous jaunts between the basement and the attic.
 Then the phone began ringing—and it rang—and rang—and rang. Les thought of his wife having an accident, car trouble, the whole gamut of misfortunes.
 THE BROTHER-IN-LAW arrived at the scene, caught glimpses of a shadow through the shade of a hallway window between the basement and attic, and stationed himself at the back door armed with a two-by-four.
 Shirley—back to the gas station to phone the police.
 The mother-in-law, thinking the episode was taking place at the couple's previous residence, called their former landlady and drove her out of the other house with the news of a burglar in the basement.
 STILL LUGGING boxes to the attic, Les, hunched by now, was startled as the back door flew open and there stood the brother-in-law, waving the big stick, and six husky gentlemen in uniform.
 By the time the embarrass-



WNFGA Group Meets

Members gathered at the home of Mrs. Edward Wellock (right) of Kirkway Drive, Bloomfield Hills, for a tea sponsored by the Michigan Division of WNFGA. At the table are (left) Mrs. E. Govan Hill of Fair-

ment, three scout cars and curious neighbors had passed—Shirley realized she had locked herself out of the car in the excitement.
 No meat and no potatoes. A coat hanger did the trick—but appetites by this time seemed to have vanished.
 "This just isn't our day," mumbled the housewife as she struggled unsuccessfully with a can of beans—that's right, forgetting to plug in the electric opener.

Meeting
 (Continued from 1-A)

this branch with the urgent request that each member study these and vote Nov. 20. Attendance at the Nov. 13 meeting is earnestly encouraged.

Conservation Office Asks Area Hunters To Report Deer Kill

Hunters killing buck deer near Birmingham or elsewhere in southern Michigan are urged to phone the Conservation Department's district office near Inlay City.

"COMMUNITIES cannot help but reflect the quality of schools they are willing to support," said Peil Hollingshead, chairman of the Independent Citizens for Birmingham Schools.

The hunter can telephone his report collect to this office. A game biologist will go to the hunter's residence or frozen food locker, determine the age of the deer by the amount of wear on the teeth and measure its antlers and record the weight. Even if only the head remains he can still obtain the necessary information.

"The broad implications of the issues involved in the election proposals are of serious and overriding concern to every resident of the school district. It is important that the facts be known, thoughtfully considered and intelligently acted upon."

"We need to examine 500 southern Michigan buck deer this fall," states Thomas Osmer, district game supervisor. "We are now engaged in an intensive study to secure information vital to the management of the southern Michigan deer herd."

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