

AFTER THE WORXOUT--A guy gets pretty tired after a rugged football game, so fom Riley, 13, of Plymouth, relaxes on the handlebars of Tom Kubitskey, 13, of Livonia, after a session on the Our Lady of Good Counsel field. Chief photographer James Hubbard was on the scene.



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Wayne County Budget Hiked To \$127 Million

A \$127 million budget for Wayne County's 1967-68 fiscal year is scheduled to be adopted by the County Board of Supervisors on Monday, Oct. 30. The county budget for the current fiscal year is \$120.5 million. The increase is \$6.7

million. The increase is \$0.7 million. The budget includes a decrease of 67.7 cents per \$1,000 or equalized valuation in the county property tax rate due to completion of a building program. The new rate will be \$15.00 per \$1,000. The county's fiscal years tasts Dec. 1. The ways and means committee of the Board of Supervisors approved the budget Monday, Oct. 30.

The Board of Auditors re-

commended a record budget of 5125.3 million including \$1 million for employee pay raises. The ways and means committee increased the total to \$127.2 million by raising the auditors' estimates or auticipated revenues from two new tax sources—the state income tax and the real estate transfer tax—and from hospital services. The committee then say marked an additional \$2 million for pay hikes, effective Aprillis of a wage package.

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The budget includes 245 new positions in various county departments. The Board of Auditors said the new positions are needed to provide an adequate level of public services.

Hunters Safest In Blaze Orange

BY GORDON CHARLES

Somebody should tell hunters

to go to blazes!

If somebody did--and hunters paid attention -- it could mean the saving of some lives in the woods.

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"Blazes," of course, are those fluorescent or "fire" colors that stand out so well from a natural background. It would mean the saving of a number of human lives each hunting season.

MOST DEER hunters know tilent saving of the saving of the

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wondering about this, and a series of scientific tests were set up. Massechusetts ran off some sight tests a few years back in which Army personnel took part, Flash targets were set up and sodiders were told to shoot at any which they thought looked like the south end of a deer headed north.

Results were startling.

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Some of the soldiers were
experienced deer hunters, yet
they joined the others in peopering holes in targets a longway removed from white. While
targets caught in the peopering holes
that it is not a second and the second seach
and red also drew rifle free during the four seconds each
inden target popped into view.

BLAZE ORANGE turned out
to be the safest color of all.
Even mein with degrees of color
blindness held their fire when
blaze orange showed up on a
target.

Next safest color was neon

blaze orange showed up on a target.

Next safest color was neon red but eyen this was shot at young soldiers who lacked normal color vision. Yellows in all shades were frequently mistaken for a flash of white and drew rilen fire.

Other tests, mide at Harvard, showed conclusively that some hunters who are very detarmined to kills deer are able to make a deer out of a hunter through what is known as the "early blur" phenomena, Blaze crange, however, has the latent power to break up this strange en it all process by literally shouting "man-made."

WEARING BLAZE orange garb during deer season is not enough, though, since bunkers have accidents in other seasons, too. Every year hunters are mistaken for squirrels, wood-chucks, porcupines, turkeys or

Scouters To Hear Bowles

Scoders in the Sumet District of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scode of America, valid eather where says it 6:30 p.m. for their annual meeting and bangest.

Place will be Roma Hall, 2777
Schooleraft, Horola. The meeting is open to Scode leaders of the district, which cowers most of western Wayne County. Guest speaker will be Circuit Judge George Bowles, former one-man grand juror, On the bench since 1957, Bowles has been active in family law associations and on the Boy Scod Comeil in Detroit, His topic will be "The Future Is Now." Sid Strong, Plymondh weteran of 50 years of scotting, will receive one of the movement's highest honors—the Silver Beaver award.

In his annual report, District Chairman EdSchening will say that 8,068 boys took part in scouting activities—nearly 25 per cent of the total available number of boys of that age group.

During the year, 22 boys

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During the year, 22 boys reached the Eagle rank, and a net gain of seven-new units was achieved.

Annual milk production per cow has increased more than 260 pounds per year for the last five years in Michigan, according to Michigap State University dairy scients.

Priest Heads Agency Office

Gordon F, Priest of Livonia has joined the Maccabees Mu-tual Life Insurance Co. as gen-eral agent for the firm's new Birmingham office. A chartered life underwriter, Priest has been a general agent in the Detroit area since 1963, according to Emile A, Haar, president of the Southfield-based comjany.

The latest annual count of persons registered in the Young Women's Christian Association across the country as members and participants, in cities,

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But the minute he hops behind

that wheel and turns the key, his life may be ruined. He'll drive around for a fe hours, endangering the life of every man, woman and child who crosses his path.

He might be caught the very He might be caught the very first time he takes a car. Or at he's not caught by the police he'll leave your car somewhere and decide to do it again, and again, until the day he does get caught. Teen-agers steal more than 1,000 cars every day. The U.S. Department of the policy and your state and local

Justice and your state and local law-enforcement agencies are concerned.

They know that taking a car They know that taking a car for a joyride is just the first step. Our prisons are filled with men who started out this way. They went on to become therees, muggers, and even killers.

You can do something to help dive this terrible problem. Whenever you get out of your ear, even for a second, take

your keys. Lock your car. Every time you do this you may keep a good boy from going bad.



Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys.