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he said, "We are just about breaking even on our chartered runs now, and may be forced to increase the fares on these, too."

The Maple avenue route will handle 120 students; the Lincoln run about 95 and the Oak street run about 35, according to a board of education survey.

"THE ACTUAL moving of school personnel will not be difficult," Wolfe said. "We will have the new furniture set up this week, and will move office records and supplies in over the weekend. As far as the student body is concerned, they simply leave Baldwin Friday afternoon and start here on Monday."

"The shop and general science classrooms will not be ready for use at once. Since we expect them to be in service within a few weeks, students in these departments will follow book lessons in their regular class and study rooms until the rooms are ready."

"We also are marking time until the completion of the new gymnasium, but that, like the shop and science rooms, is coming along nicely and should be ready within two months."

THE CAFETERIA poses one of the biggest problems, Wolfe said. It will mean shifting personnel and equipment from school to school until the most suitable arrangements are arrived at. Additional help will be needed for some schools, while in others the cafeteria will be closed temporarily.

"The day we locate the students in the new high school, we begin preparing to take some of the boys and girls now going to Adams over to Baldwin elementary."

"This too will be another case of one school today and another tomorrow."

"We will start getting the Baldwin rooms ready as soon as they are freed by the high school and hope to be able to move two rooms a day until the transfer is complete. The actual moving will be done after school hours and will not affect teachers or students at all."

"TO SAVE any mix-up on proper reporting for classes, the parents are being notified of the change through the various school offices."

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SCOUTING'S HIGHEST rank, the Eagle badge, was presented to Richard Silbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silbar, 808 Madison, when Troop 8-4 held its court of Honor Monday evening. The troop's scoutmaster, Harold S. DeOwle (left), looks on while William F. McKenna, assistant chief Scout executive of the Detroit area council, makes the presentation. Dick is the fourth member of the troop to earn this coveted award, others being Dick Gregory, Kinch Swartz and Jack Nicholas. Silbar is a member of the troop's Explorer Scout unit. (Joe Wheeler Photo)



UNCROWDED CONDITIONS now prevail in the new DPW offices on Eton road, following a complete revision and remodeling. The above photo shows two members of the office staff, Mrs. Grace Malone and Melvin Middleitch, and a portion of the headquarters overlooking the yard. Office space was more than doubled in size in a construction program which also saw garage facilities greatly expanded. (Joe Wheeler Photo)

**Local Reserve Five
Drops 48-44 Game
To Port Huron**

In the second loss to mar their season record, the Birmingham reserve basketball team bowed to Port Huron there Friday night, 48-44.

The Big Red reserves jumped into the lead at the start of the game and never once relinquished it, leading at times by as much as 11 points. Chuck Smith and Mike Groves were high point men for Birmingham with 10 apiece.

Up against a larger team with more experience, the reserves found the going tough, and at the last whistle were just beginning to find themselves.

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**Courtesy Tickets
Near End; Radar
Unit Gets 'Teeth'**

"We're not going to use courtesy tickets much longer."

With these words, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley warned local drivers that the police radar unit will soon be equipped with teeth.

Since being put into service early in December, only warning tickets have gone out to speeders who have crossed its beam too swiftly.

Moxley said Tuesday that he planned to switch to "law enforcement" operation in the near future.

THE UNIT is being used throughout the city with no regular pattern, according to Lt. Henry Timm of the traffic division.

"It's never in any one place for more than two hours at a time, and never in the same place two days in a row. We are covering all sections of the city, residential and commercial."

"Streets that are known to have heavy fast traffic naturally will get a little more attention than others, but that little black box is going all over town."

Both Moxley and Timm said that they felt the purchase of the unit had already done a great deal to cut speeding inside the city limits.

"The bad weather we have had has slowed the effectiveness of radar somewhat," Moxley said, "because motorists couldn't drive very fast. We notice, though, that there's a lot less speeding on those through streets where driving conditions are kept as nearly normal as possible."

Now Recuperating
Dick Clossman, 11-year-old Little League pitcher of Al Baker Red Sox, is resting comfortably in St. Joseph Mercy hospital following a major operation, Monday. He lives at 1609 Webster.

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