

### Boys, 9 and 11, Admit \$883 Toss Of Lighted Flare

Two boys this week admitted throwing a lighted flare under a Birmingham school bus, causing \$883 damage at the school's Eton-Lincoln storage lot.

Birmingham Police Juvenile Officer Jack Kahlstedt said the boys, 9 and 11, are the same pair who admitted breaking into Perry's store last month, leaving a chore for the janitors but little damage. The boys said they were returning from a Little League baseball practice June 7 when they entered the bus and removed the road flare of fuses. They said they lighted the fuse, then threw it and ran. The burning fuse lodged above

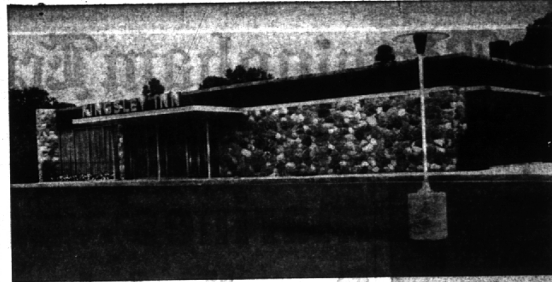
### Sidewalk Repair Program Endorsed

A sidewalk repair program for an 18-block area in the central southeast part of Birmingham has won city commission approval.

The area is bounded by Brown, Pierce, Lincoln and Southfield. Commissioners declined to decide whether walks will also be ordered in where none exist now. They indicated they'd rather each new walk on its merits.

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a tire, exploding it and eventually burning several seats on the bus and causing damage to another bus beside it.



The new \$750,000 Kingsley Inn.

## \$750,000 Kingsley Inn Opens Wednesday in Hills

The elaborate new Kingsley Inn opens Wednesday in Bloomfield Hills.

Designed by Theodore Rogvooy, Detroit architect responsible for the Greenfield's restaurant in Birmingham, the new Kingsley home and its furnishings cost an estimated \$750,000.

Nick Takis, 900 Burnham, Bloomfield Hills, is the Kingsley owner.

Stereophonic music — the Kingsley is the first inn to install two levels will seat 500 persons, and will be used for dancing.

There will be fashion shows every Wednesday, plus art exhibitions, dancing Friday, Saturday and Sunday and a Sunday brunch.

THERE ARE eight individual rooms in the Kingsley, construction of which was begun last fall. Contractor is J. A. Fredman of Pontiac.

Included in the inn are the Emphasis room, main dining room; the Crown room and the Hills room, two other dining areas; the Cottillion room, for wedding parties, fashion productions and other social events; the Village Pub, featuring solid cherry wood paneled walls, and the Piccadilly, an additional bar which will be the hub of the inn.

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## Super Salesman Sells City On Sticking to Search

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## Watch the Birdie

Badminton draws plenty of interest at Birmingham high school each weekday morning. While other boys watch, Bob Pisaneschi (nearest camera) and Shannon LaFontaine watch the birdie as Bob completes a return to opponents on the other side of the net. The morning activities at Birmingham high school daily are sponsored by the Birmingham recreation department.

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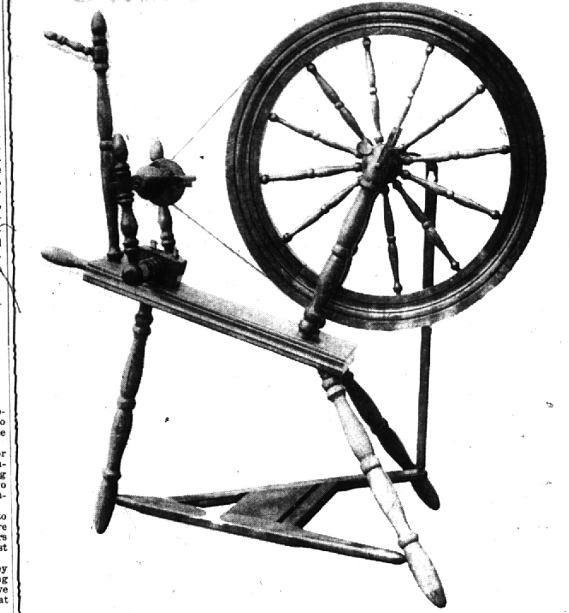
### Name Coordinator Of Shrine Division

Appointment of Ralph W. Moore, for north America was announced today by newly elected Imperial Potentate George E. Stringfellow at the close of the Shrine's 84th imperial council session at Chicago.

Moore, director of plant city and field relations for the public relations chairman of the Shrine's 84th imperial council session at Chicago.

Moore, who started with General Motors in 1923, has held his present position in Detroit since 1947.

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