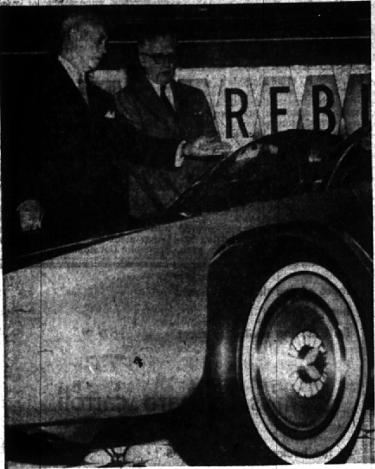


# Birmingham Residents See Motorama Show



A number of Birmingham area residents attended the spectacular General Motors Motorama at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York city last week. Among them was GM president John F. Gordon (left), of 1860 Rathmore, Bloomfield Hills, who is shown discussing the fine points of GM's new Firebird III to GM chairman Fredric G. Donner.



Director of GM Field Relations R. W. Moore, (right), 340 Puritan, Birmingham, discusses a model car with E. V. Rippling, president of GM Diesel, London, Ont.



James Warnig, 923 Washington, Birmingham, of the Fisher Body division of General Motors, hears about the stage show put on at the Motorama from Virginia DeLuce, star of stage, screen and television.



Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kiefer, 1001 Willow Lane, Birmingham also were at the opening. Kiefer was responsible for the overall design of Motorama.

# Bids Kids to Get Halloween Schedules

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 Smith said he was going through tonight's bids.  
 SINCE BIDS were received Oct. 17, Smith had gone through his estimates to trim them to \$370,000. This is the amount his first specifications would cost in excess of the budget.  
 He told the board he had rechecked his costs, revised his specifications to get costs down.  
 He said the low contractors have agreed that this large amount can be trimmed if different construction specifications are substituted.

HE OUTLINED tentative reductions in the general contract totalling \$238,250, of \$94,100 in the mechanical contract, \$50,700 in the electrical contract, and \$4,410 in kitchen equipment.  
 Smith took nearly an hour to explain in detail his list of 92 changes that ranged from \$20 in omitting piping for a deleted kitchen coffee urn to \$38,500 involved in structural changes because of revisions in the ventilating system.  
 The board agreed to Smith's using a fresh air rather than a recirculating system. This will eliminate return air ducts and permit other changes, Smith explained.

BRYANT & DeWittler President E. F. Covey, who lives at 821 Westwood, Birmingham, defended the point that bids should be rejected and readvertised even now.  
 "Your contract contains the usual clause that says the contractor shall not be penalized for delays due to strikes and such situations beyond his control," Covey said. "Thus you are not guaranteed a September opening even if you had the money."

He said he thought the only proper thing to do is select bids and let all bidders give prices on the specifications that are being renegotiated.

HIS FIRM was second low, only \$71,000 high than winner Pulis-Strang.  
 Board Member Malcolm P. Lovell Tuesday night found himself in somewhat the position of a forerunner.  
 At the board's Sept. 2 meeting, at which it decided to proceed and advertise for bids, Lovell suggested the board see if an arbitrary figure, such as \$300,000 could be trimmed from the building costs.

SMITH SAID it would be possible, but would delay matters five or more weeks.  
 The board determined that time was too important, and that bids be asked on Smith's specifications.  
 "If that had been done, we'd have lost some weeks time, but the bids would have been had much closer to my estimates," Smith recalled ruefully to observers after the meeting.  
 He didn't say it, but he probably was thinking it also might have uncovered his original square footage error.

In other action the board: Approved the sale of \$2,100,000 worth of construction bonds. The bonds are part of \$5,300,000 authorized in the June, 1957 election.  
 Agreed to meet next Monday at 8 p.m. at Birmingham high school to discuss a new program.  
 Authorized the purchase of \$2,900 worth of FM monitor receivers for civil defense use.

Ireland said the purchase was recommended by the Oakland County Civil Defense department.  
**\$105,000 Surplus In Hills School Building Program**  
**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** — After wading through a mass of figures, a pleased Bloomfield Hills board of education learned its building and site expansion program has operated, not only in the black, but with a surplus.

A balance of \$105,000 remains after the expenditures for which \$2,765,000 building and site bond issue, sold in 1958, have been made.  
 The funds have financed site, construction and equipment costs of both the junior high school and Pine Lake elementary school, as well as an addition to Eastwood.

THREE FUTURE school sites have been obtained or are in the process of being obtained out of the fund. Improvement of present school grounds has cost \$10,000.  
 The board also learned at its Tuesday meeting this week that the design of the junior high school has been chosen by the director of the U. S. information agency for display in a number of European countries "as an example of outstanding school design in the United States."  
 Supt. Eugene Johnson was asked to confer with W. E. Givens, president of the Pine Lake PTO, about plans for the dedication of that school during national educational week in November.  
 Johnson reported to the board that he had attended a meeting of the labor mediation board in Detroit with Stratton Brown, school attorney. A plan, whereby school maintenance workers' costlier grievances directly to school administrative officials, was agreed upon at the meeting.

## No Leaf-Burning On Hard-Surfaced Streets, Says City

Concrete, asphalt, and oil mat streets are not made for leaf-burning, Birmingham's DPW Supt. Tom Brian reminded citizens this week.  
 City ordinance prohibits such disposal on these surfaces because, it determined, they rapidly burn and are a fire hazard.  
 He said residents on improved streets—where there are curbs, gutters and hard surfaces—need only to leave leaves into the gutter. They will be removed by the city's mechanical street sweeper, Brian said.

# Kids to Get Halloween Schedules

Birmingham school children will be bringing home an olive-colored paper this week containing the schedule and parade route of the Oct. 31st Halloween party.  
 The program is given to Birmingham children by merchants, the City Commission, Board of Education and adult and youth organizations of the city as an expression of good will.  
 A general committee made up of representatives of both youth and adult organizations planned the program, which is similar to last year's.  
 The parade will begin forming at 7 p.m. at the Board of Education grounds, Chester at Martin street, and the parade will begin at 7:30.

PRIZE TICKETS will be distributed at the assembly point only and will be redeemed at the end of the parade at Briggs' parking lot, Woodward at 11th Street.  
 A sandwich, donut and cup of cider will be given to each child at the foot lines on Woodward, just south of Maple, at 7:45. Only those children with tickets will receive food and prizes will not be served.  
 Free movie will be shown at 8:30 in the Baldwin elementary school gym for children in grades 4-6. Parents are asked to accompany the children to the hour program.

## Program

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 agencies, but shouldn't be overestimated. The United Nations is a useful agency. But all the ills in the world cannot be solved by such an organization," he said.  
 "As an American, I believe in the UN," he concluded. "But I wish more Americans, especially some of those who are working so hard for our organization, would support it with a more critical attitude."  
 The United Nations Day program was handled by the "Foreign Affairs Comes to Suburban Committee" of the American Association for the United Nations, and was sponsored by 16 Birmingham area organizations.  
 Frye and his wife drove here from New York. They stayed at the home of UN Day chairman Mrs. G. B. D. Peterson, 888 Westwood, Birmingham.

MAYOR Carl F. Ingraham introduced Frye at an assembly at Birmingham high school, 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. Frye told the students some of the history of the UN and described the work it was doing to prevent World War III.  
 The mayor also introduced Frye at the Community House, and in addition presented Mrs. Peterson with a certificate in recognition for her work as chairman of the program.  
 A luncheon, held at the Community House after Frye's morning speech, was followed by a "meet-the-press" type panel.

GEORGE R. AVERILL, editor and publisher of The Birmingham Centric, Phil deSaulniers, publisher of the Detroit Times, William Lutz of the Detroit News and Evelyn S. Stewart of the Detroit Free Press were on the press panel.  
 During the panel discussion Frye frankly stated that the UN is not designed as a final agency to stop war from happening. "The UN cannot guarantee peace, but it can and does serve as a world-agency where world problems can be discussed and discussed, with solution in whole or in part often found," said Frye.

Burgum Wants New Study on Widening Of Lincoln Ave.  
 Birmingham's newest city commissioner asked city officials this week to take another look at the possibility of widening Lincoln, from Pierson street to Southchapel.  
 William H. Burgum, who drives this stretch most every day, asked the police department for an up-to-date evaluation of the need for widening this half mile of street. It is two lanes. The remainder of the street is four lanes.  
 "This is an obvious defect we should give consideration to," Burgum said.  
 Several years ago, city commissioners did hold preliminary discussions on the widening, but ran into such resident opposition that the plan was shelved.

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