

**5 Local Educators
On State Committees
For School Planning**

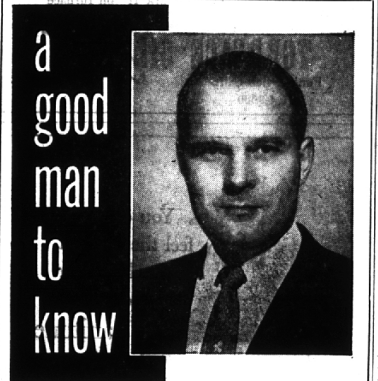
Five Birmingham teachers and administrators have been appointed to serve during 1960-61 on the Michigan State curriculum planning committees by State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Lynn M. Bartlett.

Meeting with over 500 other representatives of Michigan's schools, industries and citizens, each was introduced to his new job during the recent 14th Annual Michigan Curriculum Workshop held at St. Mary's Lake and Clear Lake, Rep-

resentatives were organized into 23 committees.

EDWIN W. CRANDELL, principal, Harlan school, was appointed to the curriculum research committee. Dorothy Haven, Adams school third grade teacher, will serve on the conservation committee.

Named to the instructional materials committee was Margaret Grazer, Derby librarian. Also selected were Catherine Reed, coordinator of student teaching, in curriculum planning and Velma Ruhl, mathematics consultant, to the science and mathematics committee.



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They Heard Gov. Williams Speak

G. Mennen Williams, governor of Michigan, came to Birmingham recently after attending a tea honoring election board workers of the Birmingham Democratic club. Gov. Williams spoke at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blythe R. Jones, 863 Southfield, Birmingham. George Fulkerson, candidate for prosecutor; James Kellis, state congressional candidate, and state senatorial candidate Jerome Bronson also attended.

People's Column

Historian

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distinguished judges as Dr. Lorch speak, it behooves owners and other citizens to listen thoughtfully consider.

HENRY S. BOOTH
700 Cranbrook road
Bloomfield Hills

**Abolish Taxes
On Improvements,
Citizen Urges**

To the Editor:

Michigan's only hope of fiscal solvency and real prosperity for all citizens lay at the State level of politics rather than local or even Federal.

Only the State government can act to allow individual cities to abolish taxes on improvements and tax the rent of land entirely for public use. Until such legislation is enacted our hands are tied.

Elect only legislators such as Jim Clarkson of District 4 who will pass laws enabling cities to divert taxation from production to land values so that we can have a truly free economy and prosper-

Don't waste your vote on a person who will allow land values to be privately collected while Government takes your wages for its operations.

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**Pool Ordinance,
Ann Street Topics
Of City Planners**

The extension of Ann street and the proposed swimming pool ordinance were the main discussion topics last week at the Birmingham planning board meeting.

Board members heard comments from Ann street residents and petitioners for the opening of the dead-end street.

Planners also changed their meeting date from the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month to the first and third Tuesdays.

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comprehensive planning of the central business district.

During the next week, the board will also consider a request for possible construction of a ten-story apartment. The request was forwarded to them by the city commission.

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