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and Mrs. Arthur P. Laffoon, Beverly Hills East.

Assisting in the overall program are William Bachman, Jr., promotion; Howard Hallas, publicity; Mrs. Philip Detwiler, co-chairman of publicity on women's activities; Edwin J. Kiebert, schools; Elmer E. Sylvester, government, and Mrs. E. C. Wellock, special assignment.

Keynote speaker for Monday's kickoff luncheon will be Lorene Babcock, a noted Detroit business woman and head of a public relations firm.

A FORMER newspaperwoman, radio personality and advertising executive, Miss Babcock is well known for her promotional efforts in the health and welfare field.

Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn, campaign director, said that in order to make the kickoff more interesting and accommodate as many workers as possible, the luncheon will be a box-buffet affair, as it was last year. Reservations for the kickoff cannot be taken after Oct. 13.

Sponsoring the luncheon are Dearborn Motors Credit Corp., Great Lakes Tractor & Equipment Co., and the Detroit Wabeek Bank and Trust Co.

A GIANT kickoff rally for all metropolitan Detroit Torch Drive workers, will be held Monday night, Oct. 17, at the Broadway Capitol Theater in Detroit. Among the top celebrities present will be Miss America and Ed Sullivan, host of a New York troupe of entertainers.

Mrs. Quinn said that tickets for the rally will be given to any workers who care to call for them at the United Foundation office in the Briggs building.

School Personnel Has MEA Roles

Several Birmingham school administrators and teachers will participate in the Monday Michigan Education association program in Pontiac.

Chairman of group meetings is George Gooch, romance languages; William Clarke, Michigan college agreement; E. A. Hubbard, retirement, discussing social security in relation to teacher retirement.

Mrs. Monzelle Clark's radio workshop will give a demonstration for the speech and drama section.

GEORGE MILLER has charge of scheduling tours for the Tuesday session in Detroit, with five educational trips arranged.

Superintendent Dwight B. Ireland, will take part in the panel discussion of "We All Teach Health — How?" Paul Carter, assistant superintendent, will work with the group discussing "Curriculum Changes in Terms of Student Needs; Advance Science, Invention, General Social Improvements, and Findings of Geriatrics."

New Ordinance On Civil Defense Being Shortened

A new civil defense ordinance was presented to Birmingham city commission Monday night, but will have to be cut in detail before the council accepts it.

Closely following state CD statutes, the ordinance would spell out broad powers of mayor and CD director, according to Dana Whitman, Jr., assistant city manager and director of civil defense.

The ordinance would authorize the mayor to create a civil defense program using existing agencies within the city and direct such forces, working through the city manager. Deputy directors would be heads of city's departments.

EMERGENCY POWER and authority of the mayor, which would call for his calling a commission meeting for reports and duties, includes regulation of movement of vehicles for CD work or evacuation, regulation of movement of persons, and regulations to lessen hazards, such as black-outs.

He could also order CD forces to aid other communities or ask state aid.

DIRECTOR of the Office of Civil Defense will handle public education and alerts among his duties. He may appoint volunteers to supplement city employees doing CD duties on city payroll.

A fine of not over $100 or 90 days in jail may be meted out to ordinance violators.

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areas, of course, sports should play second fiddle to studies . . . which is not always the case, unfortunately.

History has repeated itself in the case of Argentina's ex-President Juan Peron. This dictator, wandering far from anything resembling benevolence, recently was de-throned by an angry and resentful freedom-loving Argentine citizenry, spear-headed by anti-Peron military forces. Peron's late wife, Evita, helped him slickly to take over his country. As a slippery pair of high-jacking hoodlums, they did well for themselves for a few years. But, as in the case of Hitler, Mussolini, etc., Peron was inexorably destined to lose out. Freedom is too much a part of modern mankind's inheritance to have it taken away for an indefinite time.

It was philosophical old Mark Twain who said: "Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest."

Folks who are inclined to jump to conclusions seldom make outstanding records in the universal game of success.

There's an old, and ancient saying that goes: "All things come to him who waits". Experience proves, however, that he who waits and also works hard more often than not helps "all things come to him."

Troy B of E Changes Next Meeting Date

Two minor questions were acted upon at the Tuesday meeting of Troy's board of education.

School Supt. Stuart Baker said because a number of board members would be unable to attend the regular meeting on Oct. 25, the date had been advanced one day, to Oct. 24.

"We also voted to start shifting meeting places in November," he said. "The second meeting of the month, which falls on the fourth Tuesday, will be held in the various schools. This gives persons a chance to attend board sessions in their own immediate neighborhood.

"Second Tuesday meetings will continue in the board rooms."

EI Sewer Action Confusing

The status of the Evergreen Interceptor Sewer project became even more clouded than usual this week, as various officials outlined individual or collective campaigns in the overall battle to end pollution of the Rouge river.

State Attorney General officials said this week that Southfield and Lathrup would be hailed into Oakland county circuit court, probably on Nov. 7. Motions to initiate this action was expected within the next two weeks.

If both communities fail to fight back, the State hopes to have some completion dates for pollution abatement for Lathrup and Southfield as were set last month for Bloomfield township, Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham.

The two were expected to fight any court decree, however. Question of court order bonds would finance the project if a decree was received by the state and the communities could not finance a project through other means, State officials said.

EUGENE SWEM, Southfield township supervisor, repeated to his township trustees Tuesday what he told Evergreen Interceptor Authority members recently—that a meeting with Detroit officials did not result in any assurance to him as to availability to the authority of (Detroit's) facilities.

"Information we get is not the same as others are getting," said Swem, referring to assurances to other county officials that Detroit would take the area's sewage when Evergreen Interceptor plans were completed.

Clyde Palmer, Detroit assistant city engineer, said Wednesday that no one had ever given Detroit any figures on what flows they (Oakland county) would like to have.

"We've always said we planned on taking them," Palmer said. "The main problem is to get the people to work together."

Palmer said that storm drainage in the Eight Mile area was part of the overall problem to be dealt with before final sewage commitments can be completed between the two areas.

Swem's views came Tuesday after it was revealed that Southfield's share of the $2½ million Farmington Interceptor would be $44,000. This would also pay for part of the Evergreen Interceptor at the 8 Mile terminal.

BIRMINGHAM and Bloomfield Hills city commissions this week approved resolutions calling upon County Drain Commissioner Ralph Main to help negotiate a solution to the interceptor problem with the state health department and the city of Detroit.

Troy and Bloomfield townships are expected to pass similar resolutions at their next meetings.

These four communities want Main to expedite this interceptor by hiring someone to contact the state regarding the design, and Detroit on the contracts required for treatment.

State authorities must approve the capacity of the sewer, while Detroit would have to contract with the county drain office for treatment of the wastes in Detroit plants.

State authorities for some years have asked that Birmingham use a 254 cubic-foot-per-second design capacity for its sewer installations. Detroit now is reported to be thinking of a 210 cfs capacity for the Evergreen flow through Detroit, which may also have to take a proposed Farmington interceptor flow.

REPRESENTATIVES of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Troy and Bloomfield townships met here Tuesday morning and agreed to draw up plans for the North Evergreen Interceptor Authority.

This would permit construction and financing of the north branch of the Evergreen, which could serve these four communities through the Birmingham disposal plant, or be connected to the southern portion of the Evergreen should that be constructed.

Hills Police Cracking Down On Ghost Hunts

Crackdown on high schoolers on haunted house hunts in Bloomfield Hills has been announced by Hills Police Chief Stanley Kevern.

He says he has instructed his officers to arrest any youths on property where they have no business, especially on land where breakins have occurred.

Previously, such offenders had been warned only, but now are being taken to the station, possibly for all-night in jail. Kevern says he frequently calls parents to come for their children in such cases.

IN CASE of malicious destruction, somebody pays, he says. Parents are responsible for children's damaging property, he points out.

Youngsters from towns as far away as Waterford and Royal Oak have been coming to the Hills on haunted house searches, he says, pointing out that there is no such thing as a haunted house, and that all homes belong to someone.

Kevern says his department has little trouble with Hills young people, but other towns' youth are offenders.

He attended a meeting in Detroit yesterday explaining operation of a cooperative juvenile delinquent report center, so that other police departments know of a youth's record. Birmingham police officials have already pledged support of the system.

Contract Awarded For Pembroke School Addition

At a special meeting of the Birmingham board of education Tuesday night, the board awarded Pembroke school addition general contract to Palmer-Smith Co., Detroit, low bidders at $148,695.

Conrad Co., Detroit, low bidders on mechanical construction, $31,500 and Jones Electric Inc., Pontiac, low bidders, $8,649, on the electrical contract are being considered by architect, Linn Smith, Birmingham architect and the school board.

The board asked John Martz, school board attorney to draw up an agreement to purchase a school site in Westchester Village from Prudential Investment Co. between Cranbrook and Lahser near Maple.

New types of building materials and future school building plans were discussed with final decisions to be made at the Oct. 18 meeting.

Gains Ground on Rules for Pools

In her effort to impose safety requirements on permanent backyard swimming pools, Birmingham Commissioner Florence Willett this week gained ground.

She won from her fellow commissioners a concession to have the city attorney and city manager draw up a proposed ordinance.

Her particular concern is the possibility of small children falling into pools and being drowned.

SHE BELIEVES the city should require fences around the pools, as well as giving a basis for neighbors to complain about possible hazards.

The rest of the commission had viewed such a measure as possibly invading private rights, and too difficult to provide continuing enforcement.

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Oakland Planning Heads to Gather

A luncheon meeting of the Executive Committee of the South Oakland Planning Council will be held Friday at Adrian Cotters, 12 Mile and Woodward, for the purpose of setting up a monthly meeting agenda for the ensuing year.

Herbert Herzberg, Birmingham planning technician, is chairman of the council, which includes 48 representatives from 14 communities on South Oakland.

THE COUNCIL, which is an agent of the Detroit Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission, held its first meeting of the fall last week.

Purpose of the council is to discuss the mutual planning problems of the municipalities represented. Representatives from Detroit and Oakland county will attend the committee meeting.

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