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department laboratory for analysis. The millipore filter method was used to identify the numbers of total coliform and fecal coliform bacteria.

"All open bodies of water have bacteria in them," Weiss comments. "Actually, there is quite a wide variety of micro-organisms in any lake which come from the air, soil and surface drainage, particularly from storm drains."

The unsafe beaches were found on these lakes: Mill Pond in Independence Township; Oakland Ridge beach on Woodhull Lake, Independence Township and two other beaches in Woodhull subdivision, same lake; Terry and Galloway Lake in Pontiac; Harris and Osman lakes in Pontiac; Elizabeth Dale Lake on Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township; Mountainview Beach on Macaday Lake, Waterford Township; Cass Lake Committee Assn. Beach, Cass Lake, West Bloomfield Township.

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## MEAs Hearings Set On Bargaining

The Michigan Education Assn. will hold a hearing on legislative solutions to collective bargaining problems on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Huron High School, 2727 Fuller, Ann Arbor.

The hearing is one of 11 throughout the state. Local leaders are invited to propose revisions to the current collective bargaining law.

Mary Kay Kosa, president of the 80,000 member MEA, said the hearings will deal with specific alternatives to current provisions in the law. Other problems of prime interest to teachers will also be discussed, she said.

"In light of extreme difficulties we've faced this year in trying to settle contracts, the MEA is forced to try to alleviate the situation," Mrs. Kosa said.

"If we don't, the fall of 1973 may look like a family picnic in comparison to the problems we will face in the future." She predicted local leaders will make suggestions in improvements of the teacher retirement law at the hearing. Retired school employees are expected to attend the hearings and outline their financial plight.

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