

### Trappers Asked To Help State In Disease Hunt

Trappers have been asked to help conservationists look for dead and diseased beavers during the present trapping season. Before and during the season last spring, many dead beavers were found floating in ponds in the western upper peninsula. Trappers skinned some of these and three trappers were hospitalized with what doctors found to be tularemia.

Wisconsin and Minnesota also noted a similar disease problem in other parts of the western Lake Superior region.

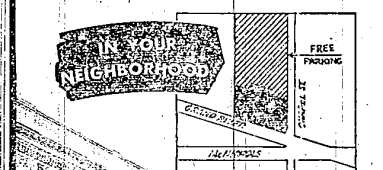
Trappers have been urged to notify conservation officers if they find any of the dead animals.

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### Oakland Citizens League Traffic Survey Reveals Need Of Planning

Believing a growing problem exists in traffic driving between Oakland County and Detroit, the Oakland Citizens League in January surveyed its membership, asking pertinent questions. Intense interest in traffic problems brought an unusually high response, more than 23 per cent of the membership of the League replying to the questionnaire.

Of those replying, the average driver covered 40 miles per day. This indicated that most of the jobs came from commuters who use their cars in going to and from the metropolitan area.

Asked what they considered the most serious traffic problem, 50% said they believed roads were too narrow, 42% thought that left turns from main highways were a prime traffic hazard; 42% believed excessive speed is a principle traffic problem, and 42% thought that poorly timed traffic lights were responsible for traffic jams.

Only 15% believe that poorly marked roads are a problem, but 57% considered lack of proper parking facilities a major problem still involved.

Thus, by percentages, lack of parking facilities is perhaps the most serious traffic problem, closely followed by roads that are too narrow, and such problems as left turns from main highways, and poor timing of traffic control lights.

Asked whether present driving rules emphasize the slow down and stop as the best answer to hazardous driving conditions, 39% of those replying think that this is the best system to handle traffic under present highway conditions, but 23% do not think the slow down and stop system is the answer, while another 16% qualified their answers by saying that while the slow down and stop system was not the answer, it was the best system to use until other improvements in traffic flow could be effected.

Believing that both Highland Park and Ferndale have been remiss in helping traffic flow through their communities, the Oakland Citizens League asked whether it was thought that the two communities merely wished to slow traffic rather than aid in its getting through. Opinions on this question were divided, 39% believing that is exactly what Ferndale and Highland Park try to do, but another 39% said they didn't think it was so. Nearly 20% expressed no opinion on this question, but 2% stated that they thought Highland Park definitely tried to slow down traffic, even though Ferndale did not.

Nearly 59% of those replying stated they did not think that barring of left turns from principal state and county roads would hamper their driving, but 33% said it would, and 8% had no comment.

Improved public transportation, such as trains and buses, would help materially in solving the traffic problem, 44% of those replying said, but 33% thought it would have little effect and 6% had no comment.

Asked whether stop signs should be eliminated in through roads, 19% said no, 30% yes and 11% had no opinion and 10% gave qualified answers. Synchronization of traffic lights would permit a steadier traffic flow at safe speeds, an overwhelming 82% replied.

### CAMPUS PLANNERS RECEIVE AWARDS AT EXHIBITION

Mohican State College's campus landscape architect and his assistant have been awarded an honorable mention citation in an international competition sponsored by the Architectural League of New York.

The award was made for an exhibition of photographs and plans of work at MSC by the campus landscaper, Harold Lautner, and his assistant, Milton Baron. Other exhibits were entered in the competition from over the U. S., England, France and Mexico.

The exhibition marks the first time that MSC's campus landscaping has been entered in an international art competition.

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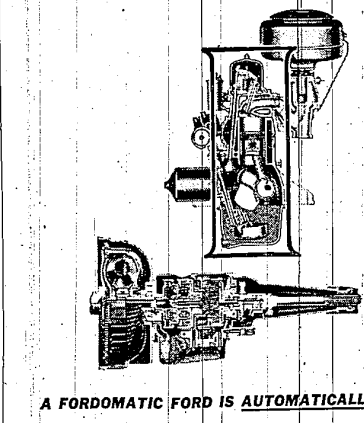


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