

I also know the roadside speed signs—I would like to recommend at this point on city highways, where we have very narrow medians, that these speed signs be put in the center on the light pole (arrow) where you see the red dot in this slide. If it was put there, they could be put back to back. You would not need any pole to hold it up. You could save a lot of money—and it would never be hit there, because you have the guardrail to protect it. Any way you look on the highway, you will see the right roadside is saturated.



And here you can see a speed sign in the center (arrow) that says "50 miles an hour"—we did it here. The reason they put the speed sign on the pole at this particular point is because they had no room on the right to put it. There is a wall there, and that is the only reason.

Mr. W. MAX. Notice the route sign, 95, the supports are outside the guardrail.

Mr. LINKO. Yes, sir, they are. For that reason these route signs also should be installed on the light pole. They are very small signs.

Furthermore, these signs should not be so close to each other like that. They are supposed to be 100 or 200 feet apart. The next light pole could be used for that one [indicating]. Instead they put these steel sign posts on the outside of the guardrail.

These are mistakes, because somebody can damage their car for no reason at all, and the sign would have to be maintained.

Mr. W. MAX. It represents a hazard and costs money?

Mr. LINKO. They have to constantly fix it. If they installed it on the light pole, it could not be damaged.