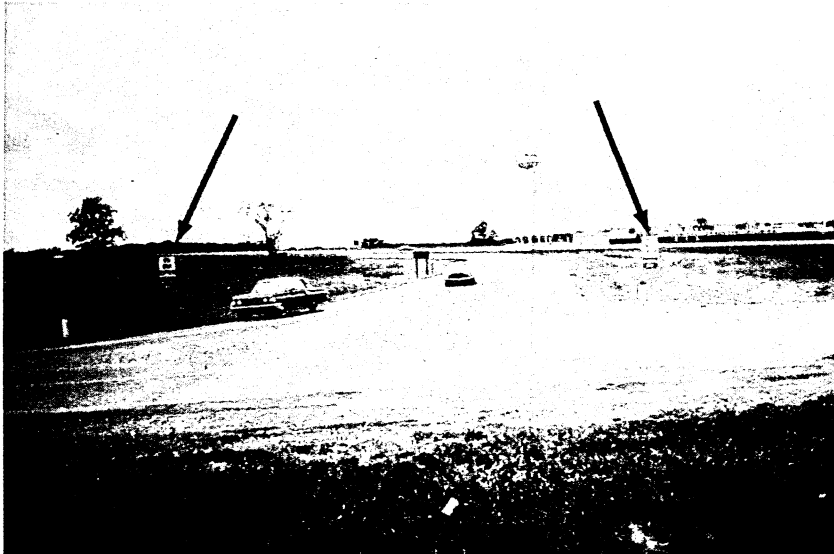


Dr. HUELKE. This is an expressway exit. You can see the cars coming off the expressway back here, and this is a very confusing area. There are about four or five different roads coming into this region and the only indication that a driver has that he should not go on this are these two signs [see arrows] on each side of the roadway which say "Do not enter—one way." There are one-way arrow signs, but they are placed so far away from this exit ramp that they are difficult to see.



One night a man came along here wanting to go toward Ann Arbor and he thought this was the road. He got onto the exit ramp and from this point on after he had missed these signs, there is no further indication that this is an exit, not an entrance; he accelerated, and by the time he had gotten up to the expressway, he was probably doing 60 to 70 miles an hour when he hit a car with teenagers in it here [indicating]. This was a quadruple fatality accident, wrong way on the expressway, and this is how he got on.

Notice there is a signpost here for the drivers who come off in this direction; another sign could have easily been placed here saying, "Stop, Wrong Way," or something like that. And maybe even another one on this side, giving him multiple chances to correct the mistake that he had made.

Mr. W. MAY. Is that the manner in which most of the interchanges are signed?

Dr. HUELKE. Yes, sir. We are lucky, even to have the "wrong way" sign here. Some of them do not have these.

Now, this is a brand new bypass expressway system around Ann Arbor, and I would like to show you that there is hope yet. It appears that thought is being seriously given to some of these areas.