

A view of the I-95 complex at the Farnhurst Interchange.



MODERN-DAY PATHFINDING

The first American roads were narrow Indian foot trails that criss-crossed the wilderness. Many of these trails followed the well-worn paths originally formed by movements of deer, elk or buffalo.

Heavily dependent upon auto, truck and bus, the American traveler today expects and deserves superior roadways . . . comfortable, convenient, safe and—wherever possible—esthetically appealing.

To accomplish this goal, pathfinding today is the complex of many men, a broad range of skills and technical knowledge. Long before ground is broken, planning specialists evaluate the area and its existing roadways in terms of immediate and future needs. Traffic studies relating to population and economic growth are analyzed. Origin and destination surveys are made and the effects on other forms of transportation are considered. Long-range plans for the entire network of roads are carefully checked.

