

The state's plan for widening and extending the overcrowded Midland Expressway suffered a damaging blow today because of tightening Federal budgets.

In a telephone interview from Midland, State Transportation Commissioner Durward Leighton said he had been informed by Washington that he could not count on increased federal funding for "years to come."

"If we are going to widen the Midland Expressway from two lanes to three lanes and extend it beyond Midland as planned," Leighton said, "we'll have to get more money from the state to make up for what we'd expected from the federal government."

At Governor Farrow's office, where the news also had been received, an official who would not permit use of his name said, "That just about kills the Midland Expressway project unless we can get the Federal government to reconsider."

The official said Governor Farrow would make a special trip to Washington early next week to see what, if anything, could be done to release emergency funding for the Midland Expressway proposal.

The Central City Automobile Club has complained for years that the Midland Expressway's weekend traffic constitutes a hazard to any motorist who uses it. This is particularly true of the road between Central City and Lake Hartigan, 30 miles north of Central City during summer weekends.

Commissioner Leighton, in the state budget for this fiscal year, had obtained a preliminary grant of \$22 million to make a beginning on widening the expressway between Central City and Lake Hartigan.

"It's beginning to look as if that's all we're going to get," he said. However, he decided not to abandon the total project until the governor makes one more attempt to obtain additional federal funding.

Governor Farrow says he'd raise the state's highway speed limit to 65 miles an hour if he had Federal approval and Legislative support.

In an interview with the Leader, his Civic Auditorium speech

last night, the governor said, "There never was any good reason for that 55-miles-an-hour speed limit. It isn't speed that kills. Drunk driving is our biggest problem and the next is getting people to wear seat belts."

When the governor was asked whether an increased speed limit would bring about higher insurance rates for cars, he replied, "I'm not so sure. The state will have something to say about that."

Governor Farrow left no doubt about his opposition to the current speed limit during the interview in his suite at the Riverview Hotel, where he was preparing for last night's speech. More

# Concise Newswriting John Hohenberg

than 15,000 persons at the Civic Auditorium heard him demand a change in the Federal taxing structure, an issue in his campaign for the presidency.

Important though the presidency is to the governor, it didn't detract from his willingness to discuss his opposition to the current state speed limit. He conceded that no change could come about without the prior consent of the Federal government and the approval of the Legislature.

What touched off the governor's ire was the 250-mile drive back to the state capital beginning at 6 this morning, which he said now takes him five hours. "And," he added, "my wife refuses to fly."

Mayor Reardon late today accused Governor Farrow and his public service commissioner, Charles J. McDowell, of "foot-dragging" and "inefficiency" in failing to authorize reopening of the South River atomic power plant.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the city Council, the mayor supported a certification of the safety of the South River plant made by President Leonard Kenyon of the Central City Light and Power co., owner of the plant. The mayor said:

"It is unreasonable of the governor and Commissioner McDowell to oppose the reopening of the South River plant, a \$2 billion facility which would be of enormous benefit to this city. We already have certification that the plant is safe in a sworn report made by President Leonard Kenyon of Central City Light and Power Co."

This certification has been made to the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which hasn't acted on it because they're just a bunch of amateurs and don't know their business. The governor has the votes in the Legislature to authorize reopening South River but the only reason he hasn't asked the legislators to act is that he thinks it'll help his presidential campaign to be against atomic power.

"I'm sorry to say that the governor and McDowell are guilty at the very least of foot-dragging and inefficiency in failing to act."

Informed of the mayor's charges, the governor responded at the state capital. "Reardon, as usual, is talking through his hat. He wouldn't know South River from first base," Commissioner McDowell had no comment. And in Washington, a spokesman for the NRC took the same position.

While the City Council has no authority to order reopening of the South River plant, the mayor is apparently using a proposed Council petition to the governor to try to force affirmative state action. For Central Light and Power, President Kenyon applauded the mayor's remarks saying, "Sure we have proved we can get along without South River since the accident some weeks ago, but why waste a \$2 billion facility? We're ready to go."

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