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Legislature May Act On Causeway Work

Special Act Probably Needed To Get Work Done
A special act of the legislature probably will be needed to repair the causeway leading from May street to some 40 or 50 homes in the Lake Como section of North Attleboro. All other ways of improving the causeway whose condition is described as "very poor" seem to have failed.

North Attleboro selectmen invited Loomis Griswold who developed the tract to attend the meeting last night to discuss the possibility of his making the repairs. Mr. Loomis didn't appear in person but he did write a letter to the selectmen advising them that he had spent considerable money on repairs to the causeway and didn't feel he wanted to spend any more money on the way.

Chairman Frank L. Holbrook, Jr. of the board of selectmen advised representatives of the Lake Como section present at the meeting that Town Counsel Ronald A. Brais had ruled that the town of North Attleboro can not legally spend money for repairs on a private way located in Attleboro.

He said that the board was in sympathy with the petitioners but the only recourse seems to be an act of the legislature.

The city of Attleboro has refused to spend money on the causeway since it is on private land and most of the homes reached by the causeway are in North Attleboro.

North Pumper Aids Taunton Water Supply

Joins Fall River and Taunton Engines In Pumping

North Attleboro fire department sent its pumper to Taunton last night to assist the city in pumping water through a 12 hose by-pass while repairs are being made to a five foot crack in the city's principal water main.

At 5 o'clock Frankland Phipps, John Grimes and Stanley Angell went to Taunton to man the fire engine Fall River also sent a pumper to join North Attleboro and Taunton engines in pumping water.

No interruption in service was reported, and water pressure throughout the city was said to be near normal, although demand was light after the 10:05 p.m. switchover.

The work of cutting a new 12-foot section into the old 30-inch main at the point of the break was expected to be completed sometime today.

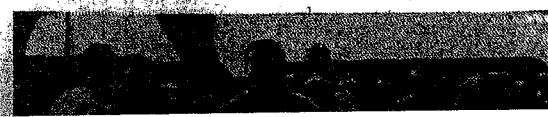
With closing of the gate in the outskirts of the city, the three 1000 gallon-per-minute pumps were able to bypass the break and the nearby pumping station, and pump water directly into feeder mains supplying various sections.

Relatively short distances involved enabled firemen to set up a series of three hose systems, one from each truck.

Acting Fire Chief Arthur J. King expressed confidence that the

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RELATIVES RUSH TO GREET VETS



SET TO DEFEND INDIA'S STAND



BEFORE PRESENTING his country's position to the United Nations General Assembly in New York, V. K. Krishna Manon of India stops to talk with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (left), U. S. Ambassador to the U. N. The problem of allowing Indian participation in the Korean peace conference has become one of the major issues of the Assembly session.

Telford Named To Redistricting Committee

Republicans Control The Commission By 15-6 Margin

State Rep. Clarence F. Telford of Plainville has been named a member of the special commission of the state legislature to prepare a plan for reorganization of the state's congressional districts on the basis of the 1950 census. Rep. Telford was one of 11 Republicans and four Democrats named yesterday by Speaker Charles Gibbons of the state house of representatives.

Previously Sen. President Richard Furbush named four Republican and two Democrat senators to the commission. This gives the GOP a 15 to 6 majority on the special commission which was created under a resolve introduced into the legislature by Rep. Telford.

The commission's redistricting recommendations will be sub-

mitted to the Legislature next year for approval, and if adopted, will go into effect for the 1954 Congressional elections.

The Republicans now have eight seats in Congress and the Democrats six. Democratic leaders have predicted the Republican redistricting plan will be designed to weaken the Democratic districts now represented by Reps. Edward P. Boland of Springfield and Harold D. Donohue of Worcester and strengthen the 8th district represented by Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, a Republican.

Such a new alignment would give the Republicans 10 seats in Congress and leave the Democrats only four. Democratic leaders have threatened to take the case all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court if this plan succeeds.

Police Say Woman Admits Killing Girl

25-Year-Old Is Held For Slaying Of Somerville Girl

NEW YORK (INS) — A pretty young stenographer — wide-eyed and strangely calm — allegedly confessed today the bloody slaying of her ex-boy friend's teen-age sister in a frenzy of rage over the broken romance.

Shapely brunette Mildred McDonald, arrested in New York's Times Square area after a two-day hunt, reportedly told police she shot, stabbed and tried to cremate 14-year-old Mary DiRocco in Somerville, Mass., on Monday

when "something happened inside me . . . Everything broke."

Massachusetts police who raced to New York after the arrest early today quoted the 25-year-old stenographer as making a "complete confession" in the slaying of the schoolgirl whose brother Joseph, jilted her a year ago to marry another.

State Police Lt. David I. Murphy said Miss McDonald — also of Somerville — told him she visited the DiRocco home Monday and:

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Spider Cause Of Accident In Plainville

Occupants Of Car Fortunately Escaped Uninjured

PLAINVILLE—Mrs. Joan Crane 413 Newport avenue, South Attleboro narrowly escaped injury yesterday while driving along South street from North Attleboro.

The sedan Mrs. Crane was driving suddenly swerved from the road across the lawn of Adrian Wheeler, then went left directly across South street narrowly missing approaching cars.

The sedan went through the hedge of the Rogers Nursing Home on the opposite side of the street from the Wheeler residence and came to a stop in the further corner of the Rogers lawn.

Although badly frightened Mrs. Crane, and her two small children who were riding in the back and thrown from the seat, were uninjured and the car was not damaged.

Mrs. Crane when questioned stated the accident occurred as she became excited due to a spider crawling on her face.

Group Referred To Board Of Zoning Appeals

Selectmen Say They Have No Voice On Trailer Home

Residents of Jefferson Street section of North Attleboro, headed by James Jackson, appeared before the selectmen last night to protest a trailer home planned for Goldie Road. A petition signed by 45 residents of the area opposing the trailer home, was submitted to the board.

Selectman George D. Rapport advised the group the selectmen have no authority in the matter. He explained that the only reason the matter came before the board was due to the fact that the town treasurer was to sell the land taken for taxes to the owner of the trailer. The approval by the selectmen of such sales is needed.

Members of the board pointed out that their decision merely was that they approved the sale of the land provided all requirements of the building inspector and Board of Health were met.

The Jefferson Street group was advised to carry their protest to the Board of Zoning Appeals should the building inspector grant the permit. It was pointed out that if the applicant meets all of the requirements of the law, the inspector has to grant a permit.

SEARCH CONTINUES

WELLESLEY, Mass. (MS) — State and local police, aided by 100 volunteers, intensified their search today for 20-year-old Sylvia Path, brilliant Smith College senior. She, disappeared Monday afternoon from her home in Wellesley after leaving a note saying she was going for a walk. Authorities, who said a bottle containing 50 sleeping pills were missing from the girl's room, centered their search in the vicinity of Lake Waban and Morse's Pond.

Will Accept "With Good G"

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. today that the Commonwealth w the expected defeat in the Assor at the Korean peace parley.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb restated Britain's reasons for supporting In table parley as against U. S. insis ligerents from both sides facing o

Jebb spoke amid reports at t ston Churchill took special steps tect President Eisenhower on the tions between the United Stat over India.

Jebb said: "For our part we should cer of the composition (of the confer any major dissension among frie cessfully fought side by side to re continue united in the resistance.

"Their objectives are undout views on tactics may occasionally tent to await the judgment of this all, reflects world opinion as a wh

"If this judgment is not in en attitude we shall, of course, accep

Jebb's statement was followed by a number of similar comments by various delegates from both sides at the political committee neared a vote on the Korean peace conference.

Despite certain defeat in the Assembly and only prospects of a small majority in the political committee, India refused to withdraw her bid.

It is estimated India will get perhaps 29 votes in the political committee today and fall far short of the required two-thirds majority — or 40 — in the Assembly, which is expected to take final action tomorrow.

In addition to the resolution inviting the Asiatic nation to participate in the talks, five others are before the committee.

Soviet Russia, India and the United States — the three top protagonists — wound up the peace conference debate last night.

Their statements on the various resolutions left no doubt that the Communist bloc and the group led by the United States were far apart on their proposals for setting up the parley.

There also appeared to be no compromise between the United States and the bloc led by the British Commonwealth nations on the proposal that India be invited to participate in the conference.

The UN spotlight will shift to the Security Council this afternoon when the Arab-Asian demand for a hearing on Morocco is discussed.

The United States has announced she will vote against inclusion on the council's agenda of the bloc's

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