

Baptist SMS Has Meeting

The Senior Missionary Society of the First United Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Campbell, York Lane, Thursday, with an attendance of 25 Mrs. H.J. Huggan presided. A worship service was led by Mrs. H. L. Milton, who chose as her topic: "Esprit de Corps—Unity."

New Officers Assume Duties

The newly installed president, Jack Surberland, and vice-president Ralph Jenkins officiated at the regular Thursday supper meeting of the Alpha Y's Men's Club, held at the Y.M.C.A. Guests introduced were Harry Hartz, Whitney Pier, Earl Terry of London Ontario and Ed Wilcox of St. John.

Holy Redeemer Bowling League Holds Banquet

Members of the bowling league of Holy Redeemer parish held their 10th annual bowling banquet at the Blue Room of the Old Spain Sunday. Following a hot turkey dinner Lorne Hennessey acted as chairman for the evening and presented trophies to the winning teams and individual bowlers.

Winners of playoffs: Danny McCormack, captain, Helen Gallant, Cecil Costello, Maisie Dowling, Charlie MacLellan, Viola Doyle, Basil Molyneux, Eddie McInnis.

Ladies division: Miss Mary McWade, high single, high average, high three. Men's division: Danny McCormack won all three awards. Special trophies were also given to the following: Rev. E. Doyle, Joan Strain, Marguerite Davey, Maisie Dowling.

POPE SEES CANADIANS VATICAN CITY (CP) — Pope John received four Canadian bishops in private audiences Saturday. They were most Rev. John Christopher Cody of London, Ont., Michael C. O'Neill of Regina, Frances Joseph Klein of Saskatoon and Philip Francis Pycroft of Winnipeg.

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NEW GARAGE IN PARKDALE

This is an artist's conception of the new garage and showroom scheduled to be erected in Parkdale by W. R. Jenkins Limited of Charlottetown. The building will be constructed of prefabricated metal. It will be located at the corner of St. Peter's Road and Palmer's Lane. It will be constructed by County Construction Company of Charlottetown.

50 FEET STRAIGHT DOWN

Horses Swallowed By Earth Was Strangest Story Of Week

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

Perhaps the strangest story of last week came from a small farming community near Baddeck, N.S., where the earth swallowed up two horses and almost trapped their young driver. Hugh Murphy, 12, was operating a harrow-and-team on his father's farm Wednesday when one of his horses started to sink in the earth. The boy tried to unhitch the horse but the second animal began to drop and Hugh himself was rescued by his father, Martin Murphy, 63.

"Both horses are dead," Martin Murphy said later. "They're about 50 feet straight down. . . . I didn't know whether I was having a nightmare . . . when I saw the first horse disappear. My son was in the hole up to his waist when I grabbed him by the shoulder and threw him aside."

There are no mines in the area of the Murphy farm but one expert, Professor W. J. Archibald, head of Dalhousie University's science department, said cave-ins often occur where there are limestone and plaster deposits, the earth having been eroded by a prolonged flow of water.

Fire damage was heavy for the second straight week. On Monday night a spectacular blaze on the roof of a wing at Sacre Coeur Hospital in Montreal forced the evacuation of nearly 400 patients—but there were no casualties.

Actual fire damage was confined to the roof of the five-storey wing but water damage was heavy on the lower floors as firemen from 15 stations dumped tons of water onto the blaze for 2 1/2 hours.

Early Friday, a \$1,000,000 fire roared through an old three-storey business and apartment block in Lindsay, Ont., leaving 26 persons homeless and destroying about 30 stores and offices.

Fire Chief Arnold Watson made the estimate of damage after directing 75 firemen from five centres. But there were no serious injuries in the blaze that was out of control for six hours.

SUMMIT STRATEGY
President Eisenhower, speaking at a press conference, said a summit meeting is a "foregone conclusion" providing there is any hope that it would ease world tensions.

Eisenhower expressed the hope that there would be "some progress" at the meeting of Soviet, U.S., British and French foreign ministers that begins in Geneva Monday.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the "one man," Premier Nikita Khrushchev, told visiting West German reporters that Russia believes a speedy summit conference is desirable even if the foreign ministers meeting does not produce remarkable progress.

In Washington, it later became known authoritatively that Eisenhower would refuse to go to a summit conference if Russia carried out its threat to turn East Berlin over to the East German Communists, or if Russia signed a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

The Washington report said that any such one-sided Soviet action in the next few weeks undoubtedly would wreck the Big Four conference in Geneva and spoil chances for talks at the summit.

MINISTERS' VIEWS
Christian A. Herter, making his first major policy speech as U.S. state secretary, warned that no quick and easy end of the cold war can be expected although he and his British and French colleagues will strive for meaningful agreements with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd also went on television and said he hopes for a turn of the tide in the cold war through "just a little progress" in Geneva.

Rejecting some criticism that the British government had shown too much flexibility in its approach to the Soviet Union, Lloyd said Britain is firm "on essentials but prepared to be flexible about details and to be patient in negotiations."

A crowd of 1,000 Britons demonstrated in protest as Ronald Marwood, a 25-year-old killer of a policeman, was hanged in Pentonville prison in London.

The execution was carried out only 200 yards from the home of Marwood, a Cockney convicted in the knife slaying of a policeman—one of the few crimes that can get the death penalty under Britain's modified capital punishment law.

Outside the prison, the crowd maintained an all-night protest vigil while inside, convicts rioted for half an hour demanding that the hanging be called off. Home Secretary R. A. Butler and Attorney-General Reginald Maudling-Buller earlier rejected pleas for mercy.

The body of Mack Charles Barker was found in a river 10 days after the Negro was savagely beaten and dragged from a jail at Poplarville, Miss.

A coroner's jury ruled that the 23-year-old truck driver, whose body was water-bleached when found, had died of bullet wounds at the hands of masked gunmen.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation stepped up investigation of the killing of Parker, who had been waiting trial on a charge of having raped a pregnant white woman. He was dragged from jail in Poplarville while the sheriff was away from the scene.

President Charles de Gaulle declared that the end of the Algerian rebellion against France is "in sight."

While giving no details, de Gaulle spoke confidently with what he called "full knowledge of the facts"—a statement interpreted in some quarters as indicating there are new developments in the conflict not known publicly.

Speaking in Bourges in central France during the third of a series of tours in which he is explaining his political program to the voters, de Gaulle declared: "Without setting a date, without making any promises and without presumptuousness, I say here with full knowledge of the facts, that the day is in sight when Algeria will be pacified."

CHURCHILL'S VISIT
Sir Winston Churchill visited Washington, a little subdued by his 84 years but wearing the same impish grin and puffing the well-known cigar.

On one sunny day President Eisenhower took him for a tour in his little golf cart, Sir Winston wearing a cowboy hat and gazing about with the same old zest for life.

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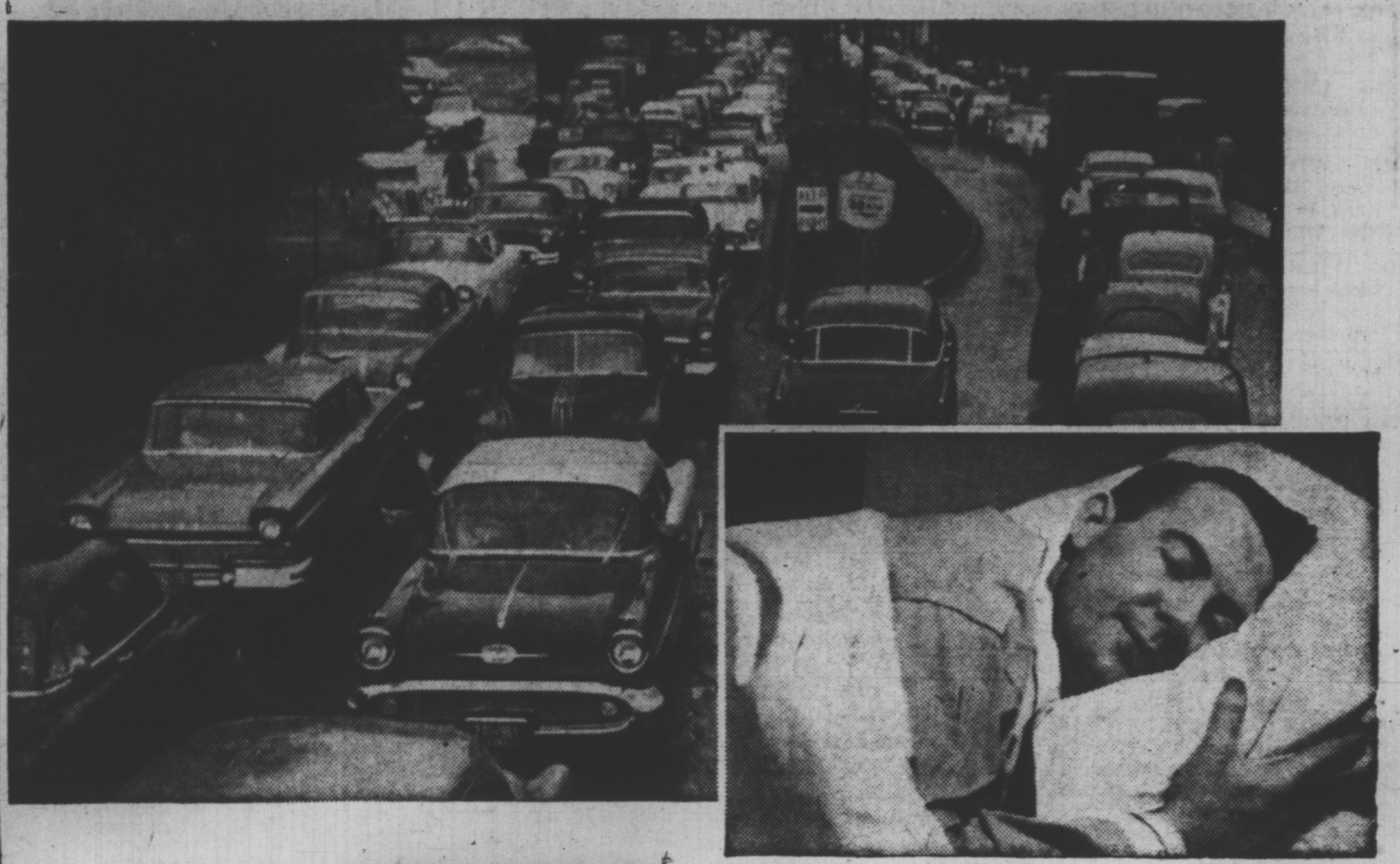
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