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His Mother's Voice Delights

An accident that nearly cost him his life is responsible for this smile of delight on the face of 4-year-old J. Brown Patterson of Garden Grove, Calif. Nearly deaf for most of his young life, J. B.

was able to discard his hearing aid after brain surgery for injuries suffered when he was struck by a car. The reason for the smile? He's hearing his mother's voice for the first time.

'They Misunderstood'

Billy Talks About His Trip, Future

By JOHN BORCHERT
News Religion Editor

The personality of Billy Graham is as changeless as the Sphinx.

Yesterday, as I rode with Charlotte's famous son on the train from Concord, I found the same outlook which had prevailed during the Charlotte Crusade of last year.

When he had come to Charlotte to hold that Crusade, I had talked to those who had known him years before.

"Billy is as modest now as when he was a boy," I was told by a man who had known him as a child.

"Billy doesn't realize he is a

world figure," said Mrs. Betty Lowry, Billy's lone public relations representative.

Billy Graham has been under a great strain. Six months ago, just prior to the start of his Australian-New Zealand campaign, he was struck with a serious eye ailment.

He proceeded with his schedule. Great Britain to California in one jump.

With only a few weeks rest afterward Billy left with his wife and Dr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson for Europe. He went to London, to Paris, and to Moscow.

"It is hard to find leaders now," Billy said. "I have never been accused of this and never will as long as God gives me strength to carry on," he said.

The only assumption was that Long had been crossed by some of the persons in the gathering. He mentioned no names. Dining with him on the eve of his 1959 campaign for re-election were his legal counsel, state fire marshal, assistant attorney general and several hangers-on.

Also in the group was Oscar Guider, reportedly Long's choice as candidate for lieutenant governor on his ticket.

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Queen Heads For Chicago

PENETANGUISHENE, Ontario (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II today winds up her tour of Western Ontario and sails for Chicago where a noisy reception awaits her in the Windy City.

The young British monarch was reported to be nervous about her appearance Monday in the metropolis of the American Midwest.

People close to Elizabeth said "she always gets butterfly" on the eve of the program in a big city, especially on foreign soil.

Now she's going to a city once reputed to be the citadel of isolationist sentiment in the United States.

It was not so long ago that Chicago's then mayor, Big Bill Thompson, in political campaign speeches threatened to punch Elizabeth's grandfather, King George V, "on the snoot."

The Midwest has changed since those days in the 1920s but the Queen still feels "nervous" about this big moment of her six-week tour of Canada and the United States.

—N. C. FATHER WAITS, WONDERS—

Fate Of Triplets Uncertain

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP)—A giant hired hand with financial worries says he and his wife will decide Monday whether they will keep their week-old triplet girls or offer them for adoption.

Nathan B. Miller, the 55-year-old overall clad father, said here Friday, "We don't want to lose the children. We want to keep them, but it's a question of getting some help."

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Long Loses Tangled Blast At Opponents

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long, all medical caution tossed to the bayou winds, lost a well-ignited incoherent blast Friday night at party leaders who are "taking a runout powder."

The 63-year-old governor, only eight days out of a mental hospital, spoke after a gathering with him on the eve of his 1959 campaign for re-election were his legal counsel, state fire marshal, assistant attorney general and several hangers-on.

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900 Fight Raging Fire In Sierras

SIERRAVIEW, Calif. (AP)—An estimated 900 men fought this Fourth of July to control a raging Sierra forest fire set by a careless camper.

By last night the fire had burned over 21 million board feet of timber in 6,000 acres of steep forestland.

"We'll hit it hard again today with borate solution," said Taylor National Forest Ranger Joe Bigley.

He said five converted World War II torpedo bombers would go after fresh fires which were leaping half a mile across canyons as strong, erratic winds carried sparks and burning embers. The planes dumped borate solution to suppress the flames.

WINDS HURT
"We had the fire 80 per cent under control last night," said Bigley. "Then these crazy winds came up, from all directions. We couldn't tell which way it was going to jump. It jumped in several directions — as much as half a mile at a time."

Bigley said the little town of Layton, whose 1,000 people had been warned to prepare for possible evacuation, had never been in serious danger. "That's one way the fire didn't go," Bigley said. Layton is about 12 miles from the Nevada line.

Some of the fire fighters came from San Quentin, Folsom and Soledad prisons, some from Stead Air Force Base near Reno, Nev.

They struggled up rough fire breaks gully by 15 bulldozers, beating out embers with shovels and wet sacks.

Two spotter planes and two helicopters located isolated new fires.

"These choppers do a hundred jobs for us in spotting, tarring men and materials, all sorts of things," said Bigley.

Bigley said he hadn't asked for a professional Indian smokejumper from New Mexico and Arizona. "We're not that bad off yet."

The 10th store in the Harris Super Market chain will be a \$500,000 outlet planned for Shelby.

W. T. Harris, firm president, announced today that construction of the building would begin in 60 days on a lot of 20,000 square feet on S. Lafayette and S. Morgan Sts. Keeter Realty and Rental Co. purchased the site for \$25,000.

It will enter into a long-term lease with the Charlotte-based grocery chain.

Mr. Harris said the Shelby store would contain about 20,000 square feet of sales space, with parking available for 200 autos. Completion date is set for early 1960, he added.

The chain, which operates eight markets and one drugstore in Charlotte, Salisbury and Greensboro, had gross sales of \$15 million last year, Harris Super Markets, Inc. employs 300 persons and has an annual payroll of \$1,000,000.

There will be approximately 50 persons employed in the Shelby store, Mr. Harris said. "In addition to a complete line of foods, the store will carry a wide variety of non-food items such as health and beauty aids, lawn furniture and linens."

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Jolly Good Show

Fashion-conscious News readers will welcome this bit of pictorial news from Britain. Tina Foster, the girl (left), wears a lace net over her blonded mop of hair. Escort Frank Ripley sports a curled-brim trilby over his. The couple was attending the opening of the royal regatta on the Thames at Henley.

Big Shelby Outlet

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Lake Ferry Smashes, Sinks Family Cruiser

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—A moonlight Fourth of July cruise of a family weekend group ended in disaster on Lake Michigan today when a cabin cruiser and a Great Lakes ferry collided.

Two persons drowned and four others were missing and feared drowned. All were occupants of the cruiser.

At daylight boats of the U.S. Coast Guard swept the area in a search for the missing persons.

The cruiser, a 24-footer, was smashed about 2:45 a.m. and sank to the bottom in 18 feet of water not far offshore. The two craft collided just outside the Muskegon Channel connecting inland Muskegon Lake with Lake Michigan.

Drowned were Alvin Komey, 40, Muskegon businessman and owner of the cruiser, and his wife, Dorothy, 43.

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Clear Skies Help Advance Road Deaths

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic deaths rolled up today under an auto onslaught on the nation's highways.

Sunny, warm weather helped trigger a car parade of hundreds of thousands of holiday pleasure seekers during the first phase of the Independence Day weekend.

Safety authorities estimated some 45 million cars would roll over the highways during the holiday period.

But the National Safety Council also feared a high fatality cost in estimating 350 auto deaths during a 34-hour period that started at 6 p.m. local time Friday. The holiday period ends midnight Sunday.

Police swarms
Anticipating a heavy auto crush, state and local police bolstered patrol units in key traffic areas.