

Graham Outlines Crusade Objectives

Los Angeles—UPI—Evangelist Billy Graham, returning to the scene of his first success, said Tuesday a spiritual awakening was much needed in Los Angeles because the entertainment industry is centered here.

"Because of the presence of Hollywood, which sets the norm for so many people, a spiritual awakening here would do more good than almost anywhere else," he said.

The evangelist outlined his objectives for a three-day crusade which begins Thursday in the 106,000-seat Memorial Coliseum.

Graham said he hopes to win people to a knowledge of Christ, help religious groups to see the need to work more closely together, show people what is wrong with American family life and bring about a rededication of church people to Christ.

Siamese Twin Dies Following Surgery

Los Angeles—UPI—One of the Siamese twin boys born to a 16-year-old Glendale, Calif., mother last Saturday died early today from an infection of the blood stream.

Daniel Bartley was separated from his brother, David, Sunday in a delicate three-hour operation at Children's Hospital.

David, who has not shown symptoms of the infection which took his brother's life, was reported still on the critical list but "holding his own."

The infants were joined from the breastbone to the navel when they were delivered to Rebecca Bartley at Glendale hospital. Their combined weight was 14 pounds, 4 ounces.

BRAWL EVERY NIGHT

Visby, Sweden—UPI—A bar owner in this tiny community has opened up a "Western Saloon" in an effort to attract customers. Each night four men stage a "Western" brawl.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE PLAYROOM of a pampered lad in a lakeshore duplex is filled with cloth animals: lions, tigers, and what-not. One day the lad's mother decided the menagerie and needed cleaning, and she consigned the animals to the electric washing machine in the laundry.

While she was superintending the operation, her phone rang. The boy answered. "Mother is home," he conceded, "but she can't come to the phone right now. She's stuffing an elephant into the washing machine."

There was a pause at the other end of the line and then a man murmured weakly, "I see. I guess I have the wrong number"—and hung up.



The bride-of-a-month tittered nervously as she passed the cocktails at the first formal dinner party she hosted. "I do hope these martinis will hit the spot," she quavered. "We ran out of olives, so I had to pour a spoonful of olive oil into each glass."

A character parading about Fort Lauderdale, Fla., insists that his name is Seven-and-One-Eighth Flannery. Explains that his parents picked his name out of a hat.

States Play Part In Regulation of Securities Business

New York—UPI—The final portion of the Securities and Exchange Commission market study report filed last week welcomed the work which state regulatory bodies have performed in the securities industry.

Also, according to the news digest which the SEC issued, it had some suggestions for strengthening the hands of the state bodies in some aspects of its patrolling of the industry.

Most of the SEC report, now completed, has dealt with aspects of the industry on a nationwide scale, with the activities of the stock exchanges, the powers of the

National Association of Securities Dealers, and with matters which transcend state boundaries.

State Regulation
But the special study took care to say, according to the digest, "there has not been and should not be federal preemption in the field of securities regulation." In other words, the federal government doesn't want the whole hog at all, but recognizes that state bodies play an important part in the whole regulatory picture.

State regulation, the report said, operates in two ways: To provide a means of handling certain essential local problems, and to supplement federal regulation.

"The report," said the digest, "makes special mention of the important contributions of the states in establishing qualifications for broker-dealers and salesmen and in formulating standards in connection with the levels and kinds of compensation which underwriters of conventional and investment companies securities may charge."

Continuing, it also pays tribute to the role in regulation played by the North American Securities Administrators, composed of state security officials from the United States, Canada and Mexico.

This group, it said, had helped in developing standards and policies in such matters as reciprocal business practices of investment companies and the acquisition of warrants and options by underwriters; has helped to get greater uniformity of regulation among the states.

Army Engineers Award Contracts

Portland—UPI—Four contracts with a combined value of \$231,996 have been awarded by the Portland U.S. Army Engineer District.

Willamette Tug and Barge Company of Portland received a contract of \$105,700 for furnishing a hydraulic pipeline dredge for about 480 hours dredging in the Gold Beach boat basin and its entrance channel.

The Jay F. Oldham firm of Eugene was awarded a \$43,617 contract for construction of bank protection works on the McKenzie river two miles north of Springfield.

A contract for construction of bank works on the South Santiam river four miles southwest of Jefferson for \$42,786 was given to the Floyd Graham Construction Co. of Lebanon.

The other contract went to Edwin J. Welding Co., of Portland for \$39,893 for construction of bank protection works on the McKenzie river three miles northeast of Waltherville in Lane county.

Richardson To Join Staff at University

Eugene—Howard Richardson of Black Mountain, N.C., author of a number of successful plays, will spend the 1963-64 academic year at the University of Oregon under a joint appointment as associate professor in English and drama.

Richardson will teach courses in playwriting and drama, replacing in part, both Horace Robinson, professor of speech, and Sylvan Karchmer, associate professor of English. Robinson and Karchmer are on leave during the year.

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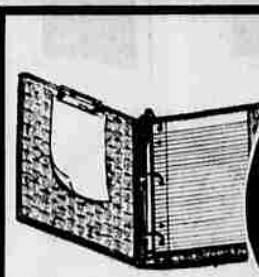
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