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Touch of Makeup

Evangelist Billy Graham gets light going over by makeup artist Marion Phillips at the Elstree, England, television studios Thursday. Makeup is in preparation for Graham's recorded program, "About Religion," to be shown in Britain Sunday. On June 1, he will open a month-long crusade at London's huge Earl's Court Exhibition Center.

Test Raccoon That Bit Youths

(The Register's Iowa News Service)
CEDAR FALLS, IA. — Laboratory tests were being made Thursday at the University of Iowa on the head of a raccoon to determine if it was rabid. The animal was discovered Wednesday sleeping in a lawn chair in the backyard of the Paul E. Countryman residence in Cedar Falls. Very gentle at first, the animal played with the young people and seemed to be a lost pet. Then, without warning, it bit Randy Countryman, 19, on the hand, his sister, Kathy 15, on both feet, and a friend, Denise Dunham, 18, of Cedar Falls on the leg. The Cedar Falls police were called and killed the raccoon. According to Randy Countryman, results of the tests will not be known before Saturday.

Britain Will Probe Cause of Sea Strike

LONDON, ENGLAND (AP)—Britain's Labor government set up an independent inquiry Thursday to help settle the maritime strike. William Hogarth, leader of the 65,000-member National Union of Seamen, said the inquiry does not necessarily mean an early end to the walk-out, now in its twelfth day and threatening to paralyze Britain's economy.

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NEW LEAD IN GROCER DEATH

IOWA CITY, IA. (AP) — Police reported Thursday that discovery of a minor traffic accident opened a new field of investigation in the May 16 killing of an Iowa City grocery store operator. Authorities also released a composite sketch of the woman who shot Ronald F. Lipsius, 30, and said they have some partial fingerprints which would help identify her if she is caught.



Sketch of Woman Bandit

Police learned, after spending some 1,000 man-hours on the case, that the getaway car carrying the woman and a male companion hit a pickup truck about six blocks from the grocery just after the holdup. A series of tips led to the truck driver in Cedar Rapids. He described the car as a 1958 four-door Pontiac painted white over black. The trucker explained the collision was only minor, and he did not bother reporting it.

Police said the car probably would be damaged on the left front fender and might carry green paint from the truck. A composite sketch of the chunky woman bandit was made from descriptions by three witnesses who saw her shoot Lipsius as he chased her.

Police also disclosed they have recovered three shell casings from a .22-caliber automatic used for the killing. Several partial fingerprints were found in the store. This is what police believe took place in the holdup: The man entered the store

first and asked Lipsius for some sliced meat. While Lipsius sliced the meat, the woman came in and tried to take money from the cash register.

Her Shot Misses
When the store manager saw her, the woman ran out the door. Lipsius pursued her, but stopped when she pulled a gun and fired a shot that missed.

The man followed Lipsius and, thinking he had some help, Lipsius again gave chase and was killed when the woman turned and fired at close range.

Police said a woman picked up at Anamosa with two young former convicts on the day of the holdup will be given a lie detector test today in Cedar Rapids. Authorities doubted, however, that she was involved in the killing.

CHURCH PLANS INTERNSHIPS

By Allan Hoschar
Nine college students and 18 South Iowa Conference Methodist pastors have been selected for a 12-week summer parish intern program, designed to give vocationally undecided college students a look at the pastoral ministry. Students will spend six weeks with each of two pastors between June 27 and Sept. 18. Each of the interns will receive \$600 for his summer's work. Church families will house the young men.

Minister Shortage
The program is part of a response to the ministerial shortage that faces the denomination. Interns have a chance to examine the pastorate through observation, participation and

a program of reading and discussion. A pilot internship program last summer resulted in two of the three students participating to decide upon the ministry because of the experience. Selections for the internship program were made by the sponsoring South Iowa conference board of ministerial training.

Assigned to Pastors
The interns are assigned to a pastor rather than a church. In event of changes of appointment of pastors at the South Iowa annual conference at Indianapolis in June, the intern will go to the new charge of the pastor.

Participants will be: David Leachman, New Virgins, Junior Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, first period; David Leachman, New Virgins, Junior Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, first period; David Leachman, New Virgins, Junior Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, first period; David Leachman, New Virgins, Junior Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, first period.

State University sophomore, assigned to the Rev. Raymond C. Oakman, first period, and the Rev. Stanley C. Kennedy, Leona-Liberty Center, second period. Dick D. Millspaugh, Mount Pleasant, Iowa Wesleyan College, assigned to the Rev. James Shecker, Prairie City, first period, and the Rev. Bruce D. Barrabee, Des Moines First Associate, second period. George Olinier, Modale, Drake University, sophomore, assigned to the Rev. James Shecker, Prairie City, first period, and the Rev. Bruce D. Barrabee, Des Moines First Associate, second period. James Riley, Des Moines, Simpson College, assigned to the Rev. Harold Gant, West Liberty, first period, and the Rev. T. Miller, Red Oak First, second period. Robert Sessions, Redfield, S. D., Drake University, assigned to the Rev. C. D. Hendy, Garrett, Des Moines, first period, and the Rev. John L. Beebout, Clarinda, second period. Warren Varney, Des Moines, Drake University, sophomore, assigned to the Rev. Mark Weston, Ankeny, first period, and the Rev. Richard Beninger, Boone, second period. Fred Wilson, Monroe, Central College, sophomore, assigned to the Rev. Whitehead, Des Moines Simpson, first period, and the Rev. John L. Beebout, Clarinda, second period.

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