

Brown visits Charlotte Aug. 21

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 abuse by her preacher father.
 The book is guaranteed to touch the heart and draw

tears.
 Brown will be in on Wednesday for a book signing

and reading at Barnes and Noble, 4720 Sharon Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Lee planning film on church bombing victim

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Filmmaker Spike Lee is in town to tackle a long-planned project, a documentary about one of the four black girls killed in the 1963 bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

Lee's film about 11-year-old Denise McNair will get a boost from the cooperation of her parents, Jefferson County Commissioner Chris McNair and his wife Maxine, who rarely talk publicly about the tragedy.

"I wouldn't be doing it now if I didn't think there was integrity there, and it was a good thing to do at this point," McNair said last week.

McNair joined Lee during some of Saturday's shooting, which included various sculptures in Kelly Ingram Park commemorating civil rights demonstrations. The park is across from the historic church, scene of the Sept. 15, 1963 bombing.

Lee declined interviews Saturday while working in the park. Many motorists and pedestrians in the area recognized the diminutive director, however, and he obliged fans by signing autographs between takes.

"They've been quite respectful toward him working," said Vickie Williams of Birmingham, a freelance assistant working with Lee's crew.

Lee, who arrived in Birmingham with his crew early Saturday afternoon, was

expected to spend about four days in the area doing interviews and shooting film.

It's the first feature-length documentary for Lee, who is known for such movies as "Do the Right Thing," "Malcolm X," and "She's Gotta Have It."



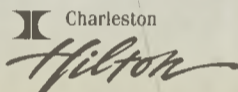
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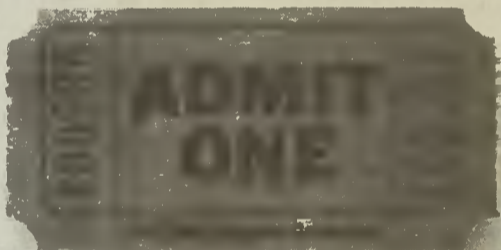
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