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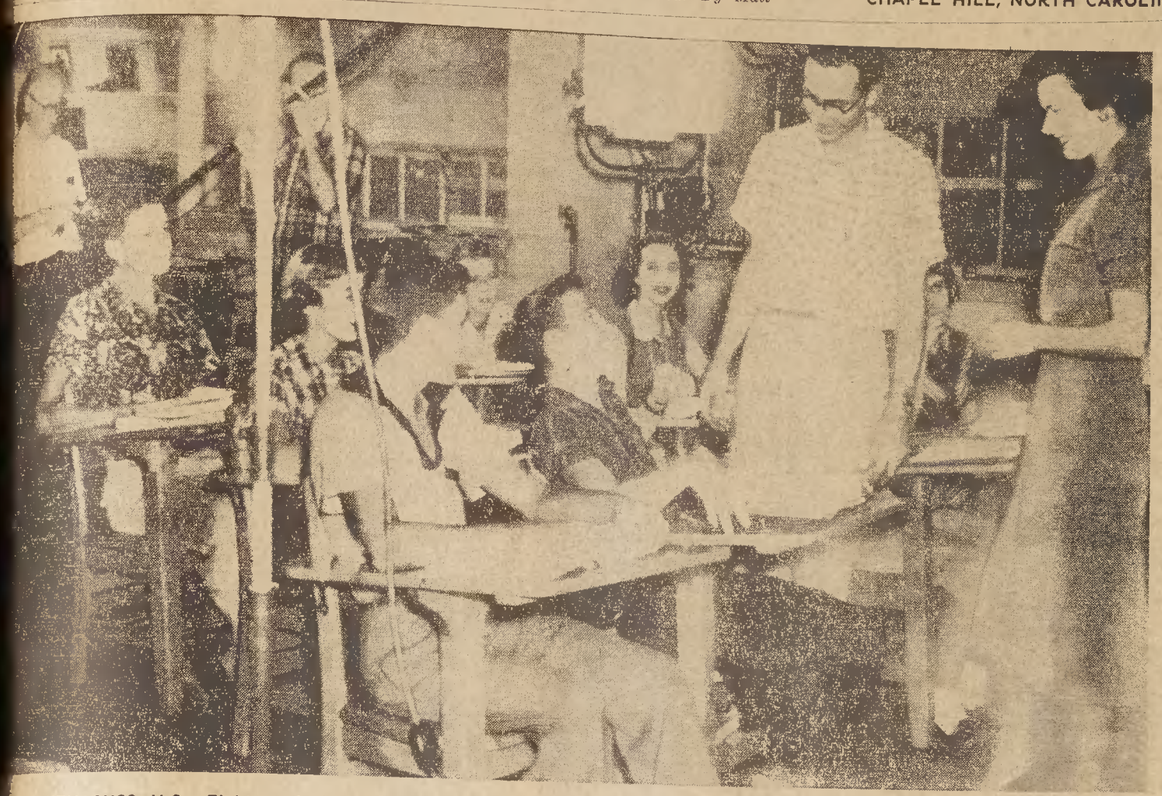
Bike For Sale

Joey Kaylor knew where to go to sell his bike. He advertised it in the News Leader Classified Ad Section, page 8, this issue.



ES WITH MISS N.C.—Eight students at Chapel Hill High l got the thrill of their lives Tuesday afternoon when they took n the filming of a movie, starring Bette Jo Ring of Lexington, North Carolina, made in one of the high school classrooms, the inute film will be presented as a public service feature over state TV stations, with the aim of recruiting teachers for the state's schools. The N.C. Education Assn. is sponsoring the project and the Communication Center is making the movie. Above, "on stage" at the movie set, Miss N.C. and movie director Bill Gulley talk over preparations for the filming with some of the students. News Leader Photo

A Story That Hasn't Been Told—

James Street Died After Explosive Bout With Speaker At AP Awards Dinner

'Skippety-ink' Splits Audience

(See page six for excerpts from yesterday's commentary over Station WCHL by Scott Jarrett of his impressions of James Street's last moments as he spoke before the broadcasters' meeting Tuesday night.)

James Street, author, died suddenly from a heart attack here Tuesday night just after he had been upset by the remarks of two persons at the dinner he had just been attending at the Carolina Inn.

One of these persons was the chief speaker of the occasion. The other was a prominent Raleigh radio commentator.

There was no doubt in the minds of those sitting close to Street that he strongly resented the war threats implied in the address by Yates McDaniel, Associated Press reporter at the Pentagon, the military headquarters in Washington, and was scarcely less affected by the more personal remarks made to him by W. E. Debnam, who is regularly heard on the radio from WPTF at Raleigh.

McDaniel got an M. A. degree here in 1929. He was at one time employed by the Durham Herald and was for some years a correspondent in Shanghai, China.

After "exploding" at these two men, as one witness put it, Street dropped his head down on his arms at the table. When it was realized he was ill, he was placed on the floor where he showed acute distress from short breath and pain in his chest.

Doctor Called

Dr. Fred Patterson was called, and although he made Street more comfortable, the patient scarcely survived the trip to Memorial Hospital in the Walker ambulance. He died before he could be removed from the emergency room.

Mrs. Street and his daughter, Ann, were present. The former had been with her husband throughout the dinner. Miss Street was called to her father's side just after attending a movie show.

The dinner, a steak one, was given at the Inn by the North Carolina Associated Press Broadcasters. Paul Hansell, manager of the Associated Press bureau at Charlotte, was the chairman. Station owners and business men were prominent in the audience of some 50 persons.

The featured speaker of the evening was McDaniel, an experienced journalist, former foreign correspondent, and now the chief Associated Press representative at the Pentagon.

McDaniel made several statements which reduced one part of

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his audience to silence and caused others to applaud. One statement was that the Pentagon habitually issued confusing statements in order to mislead US enemies.

Another was that despite Pentagon denials that a preventive war is being contemplated, "the US will not wait to be attacked."

Politics of Power

A third was that the strategy of containment had failed and the present international politics was one of power. He said the Pentagon sometimes resorted to "skib-

(See JAMES STREET, Page 8)

SAFE MOVING OF SAFES—The move of county of ices from the old to the new courthouse in Hillsboro was completed on Tuesday with the transfer of the heavy safes in the sheriff's and clerk of court's offices to their new quarters. A special crew of movers from Durham was called in to carry out the day-lond job. Above, one of the safe's is being lowered by a crane at the entrance of its new home

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PEOPLE In Brief

AKEET OWNERS TAKE n the fact that no further f parakeet fever—in either r humans—have developed since one local budgie died cently. The bird's body has hipped to Atlanta for diags to whether or not it had ver, but it will be several before there's any word on

OSPITALIZED

Sday's register of patients emorial Hospital includes

ney Atwater, Patricia Ann . Miss Billie Curtis, Mrs. d Dixon, J. Addison Duke, A. rrell, Mrs. Alice Fearring- Kay Granstrom, Mrs. I. G. Mrs. Hicks Hamrick, Mrs. Hancock, E. B. Harris, W. rphis, Howard W. Odum, H. ndergraff, A. C. Pickard, G. gers, Donald Rosenalli, W. arpe, Brantley Smith, C. E. er, Mrs. W. E. Stone, Jr. C. g, R. E. Taylor, Mrs. Israel er, Bernice Ward, J. A. West-

Tar Heelia's Prettiest Teaches CHHS Frosh

Eight Chapel Hill High School freshmen had the prettiest girl in North Carolina as their teacher in a three-hour extra class session this week.

The occasion was the filming of a teacher recruitment movie by the University Communication Center for the North Carolina Education Association. And the number one lure, to attract thousands of young persons to the teaching profession, was Bette Jo Ring, Miss North Carolina of 1955 and a journalism and English teacher this year in Lexington High School.

For three hours after school on Tuesday afternoon Miss Emma Lee Davis' English classroom on the second floor of the high school was converted into a flood-lighted movie studio as Bill Gulley, director of the movie for the Communication Center, put the actors through a half-dozen "takes" before the one-minute movie was deemed perfect and ready for public viewing.

Prints of it will be distributed to TV stations all over the state for use as public service announcements during the next few months. Yesterday afternoon the movie - making crew, a team of eight specialists in the filming of sound movies, shifted to the elementary school scene for the shooting of another similar type "shortie" on the need for more teachers.

In the latter production Mrs. Louise Lamont, the creative dramatics teacher, played the part of a school principal and four first graders were in her supporting cast. They were John W. Umstead IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Umstead; Becky Bodenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodenheimer; Millie Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell; and George Penick, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George Penick.

The first-year high schoolers, who had the thrill of their lives appearing in the movie with Miss North Carolina, were Pat Hunter, Neal Morgan, Frances Strowd, Doris King, Allen Smith, Monty Bissell, Tammy Lefler, and Wyndell Merritt, the only student who had a real "acting" part. (His role consisted of raising his hand to call the teacher for help in his studies.)

CARLA SMITH

RECREATION CENTER ASSISTANT—Miss Carla Smith, June graduate of Chapel Hill High School and a freshman at Carolina this fall, has been named assistant to Recreation Center Director Miss Sarah Umstead, to work especially in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade recreation program in the afternoons. The Editor of Hillife at the high school, 1954 Sweetheart Queen, co-captain of the girls basketball team, and an active member of the Y-Teens and "Rec" committee, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Smith.

Chest Leaders Announced

Philip Green, Jr., chairman of hte 1955 Chapel Hill Community Chest drive to be conducted October 31—November 7, announced the names yesterday of major campaign workers.

In the white community, under Associate Director J. A. Branch, will be Mrs. John Manning, residential; Joe Robbins, businesses; Jerry Hudson, professional (lawyers and realtors); Dr. Kemp Jones, professional (doctors and dentists); Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver, University personnel; and Dean John Brauer of the University School of Dentistry, hospital and medical affairs people.

Workers in the Negro community, under Associate Director C. A. McDougle, will be R. D. Smith, residential; Stephen Edwards, business and profesiosnal; and Emerson Atwater, University personnel.

New Postal Unit Seen For Glen Lennox Area

Some additional postoffice service for Glen Lennox residents is an immediate prospect now, according to Postmaster Paul Cheek.

He said today that a number of business persons in the Glen Lennox Shopping Center had submitted to him bids for the setting up of some type of postal service in Glen Lennox. He, in turn, forwarded the requests to the Postoffice Department in Washington.

Orange Scout 'Gold Rush' Set Saturday

Something new has been added to Orange County's fall Scouting program and Chapel Hill's Boy Scouts are going for it in a big way, according to local Scout leaders.

The "something new" is Orange County's first field day for Boy Scouts, an all-day event set for Saturday, October 2 on the "Iron Mine Hill" area of Frank Umstead's farm two miles north of Chapel Hill.

Scheduled to get underway at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday under the close supervision of adult leaders, the event will provide Boy Scouts and Explorers with an opportunity to demonstrate Scouting skills as Scouters, parents, and friends look on.

Called a "gold rush," Boy Scouts will operate as patrols in competing for honors in such assignments as bridge building, tower building, tent pitching, pioneering, signaling, fire building, first aid, knot tying,

(See GOLD RUSH, Page 8)

Schenkkan Says Telecasts Set For November

Speaking at the Faculty Club Tuesday, Robert F. Schenkkan, director of television for the Consolidated University, assured his audience that when the University's educational programs over TV open in November, they will be supported by ample equipment and a capable staff.

The four buildings prepared for TV by the units of the greater University, he said, contain everything needful for good service over Channel 4, UNC.

This service will not be confined to any one spot but by means of the specially constructed bus contributed to the University by the Carolina Trailways, the TV cameras will be carried to towns as far away as Sanford and other points within range of present facilities.

It is the present plan to divide the University's television day into two parts. One from 6 to 10 a.m. will be of service largely to farm and rural areas and the other from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p. m. will serve family circles. From 7 to 8 will be the favorite family viewing hour, counting five persons to the family.

Schenkkan said the transmitting radius for each unit would be 100 miles from a tower 1549 feet above sea level and having a power of 100,000 volts.

Governor To Speak On Monday At Courthouse Opening Rites

A glittering array of dignitaries to provide formal opening ceremonies for the State's newest and possibly its most glittering temple of justice—the new Orange County Courthouse — are expected to be here next Monday.

The formal opening ceremonies are scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon with the Governor as the chief speaker. He will be preceded, however, by numerous others from varying levels of government, the judiciary, and Orange County citizenry.

Band music, flower bedecked offices, county employees in their best bibs and tucker, along with refreshments served from the new home demonstration kitchen and laboratory on the second floor, are other features planned for the occasion.

Upwards of 500 citizens and visitors from nearby counties are expected.

The move from the old to the new courthouse was completed Tuesday and officials and their aides are busy this week getting their offices in order again after the move. Workers are installing the benches in the courtroom and putting finishing touches on some of the old shelving moved to the new building.

Formal opening day will get underway first thing Monday morning when Judge Leo Carr is expected to conduct a brief ceremony at the opening of the first term of court in the new structure at 10 a.m.

The 4 o'clock program will be in charge of the local bar with Bonner D. Sawyer as Master of Ceremonies. Rev. Charles Hubbard will give the invocation, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners R. O. Forrest will make the welcoming address, followed by Judge L. J. Phipps of the County Recorder's Court who will welcome visiting attorneys. The Hon. R. P. Reade, prominent Durham attorney, will respond.

Judge Leo Carr will speak as resident judge of the 10th Judicial District. Others who are scheduled for short remarks are Collier Cobb, Jr., Congressman Carl T. Durham, J. M. Murfree, and Mrs. Clyde Roberts. A. H. Graham, Sr., will introduce the governor and make other remarks as dean of the Orange County bar.

A large group of special guests from among the lawyers and officials of neighboring counties, officials of the University, and other groups are expected to swell the crowd to be here for the event.

Weather Reports

Partly cloudy, rather warm and humid today, tonight, and tomorrow, with widely-scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers. Low tonight, upper 60's. High tomorrow, upper 80's.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday	90	54	.00
Tuesday	91	59	.00
Wednesday	88	64	.10

Non-Segregated Section In New Cemetary Is To Be Considered By Citizens Committee

A non segregated section may be set up in the new Chapel Hill cemetery, dependent on the recommendation of the citizens advisory committee on cemeteries and the action of the aldermen.

The reservation of at least a part of the soon-to-be-opened 25 -acre cemetery on the Durham Road for burials on a non-segregated basis was asked as a "compromise" of the board of aldermen this week by 16 local ministers. The board, after brief discussion, turned the matter back to Mayor Edwin S. Lanier's citizens advisory committee on cemeteries, which set up the original recommendations for running of the new cemetery.

Committee Chairman J. S. Bennett said today that the idea met with his approval and that he thought such a step would "settle the problem for a long time to come". His 14-member committee will meet early next week to make a recommendation in the matter, Mr. Bennett said. Adding that he could express only his personal opinions in the matter, he suggested that a non-segregated area might also be set up in the new Negro cemetery near Carrboro. "I don't think it will be used," he said, "But it should settle the problem.

John D. Riebel, assistant YMCA secretary and spokesman for the ministers in presenting their petition beofre Monday night's board meeting, said their idea represented a "compromise" and a "logical solution" to any racial problems in the new cemetery. Earlier the Rev. Charles M. Jones of Community Church had vigorously criticized the proposed setting up of one seition in the cemetery for Negroes and two others for "other races."

Here is the statement of the ministers to the board:

"We regret the ruling of the board establishing areas of racial segregation in th necweiyt segregation in the new city cemetery. We, the undersigned ministers, are opposed by religious conviction to enforced racial segregation. The use of the cemetery under this ruling will necessitate for us a violation of our conviction.

"There are other persons in Chapel Hill who are opposed to segregation for the same reason. Under the present ruling, use of the cemetery by them will necessitate a violation of their convictions also.

"Therefore, in order that those believing in the principal of non-segregation may be free to follow

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th Is Found Dead Farrington Road

body of Roy Eakes, 19- d youth, was found lying e the Farrington Road, five rom Chapel Hill early Sunmorning, his head badly ed. From the nature of his nds it could not be determined whether he had been by a hit-and-run driver or victim of intentional vio- He was taken to Memorial ital here, but never regained usness. He died Tuesday.

Emerson of Chatham is investigating the case.

s was of a quiet, peaceature and was not known e any enemies. He attended e in Chapel Hill the night his death and then was ed to have started for his of employment on Fonvie ers' farm near Farrington. other lives on Knox Street ham.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

hursday, September 30

30 p.m. Masonic-Eastern Star Masonic Lodge.

30 p.m. High Schol Pep Rally, ation Center.

m. Football, Lincoln High vs. on County, Lions Park.

Friday, October 1

m. Football, Chapel Hill vs. sville, Lions Park.

Saturday, October 2

p.m. Cross country meet, Caro- vs. N. C. State, Fetzer Field.

30 p.m. Turkey supper, Carethodist Church.

Sunday, October 3

p.m. Folk dance group, House.

m. Helen Masloff concert, Memorial.

WHAT'S WRONG?—School's out for the day, the bus loaded, and the kids are happy. What's wrong in this picture. Any good Tar Heel will quickly recognize the fault. The photo was snapped recently at Chapel Hill High School.

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