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City's Urban League shines light on its services to the community

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Gulf crisis keeps couple from altar

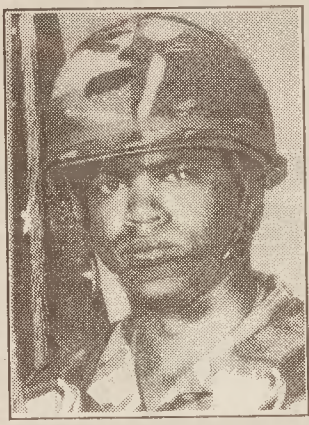
By PATRICIA SMITH-DEERING
Chronicle Staff Writer

The mint-green script on the pearl-white invitation read: "Reverend and Mrs. James C. Hash request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Virginia Renita to First Lieutenant Bryan Hampton Blue son of Valeria Eccles Blue on Saturday, September eight nineteen hundred and ninety at three o'clock in the afternoon Saint Peters World Outreach Center 1031 Highland Avenue Winston-Salem, North Carolina." A reception was to immediately follow at the Brookstown Inn.

The 300-plus guests across the country received their engraved invitations, and they, along with the happy couple, made their plans to attend the festive occasion. Meanwhile, all major and cable news networks were broadcasting the decision of the nation's Commander-



Virginia Hash



1st Lt. Bryan H. Blue

in-Chief of the Armed Forces, President George Bush, to send military support to the Persian Gulf to protect Saudi Arabia and the oil

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A happy birthday call becomes sad farewell

By TRACY L. PROSSER
Chronicle Staff Writer

Grace Davis expected to get a call from her daughter and son-in-law wishing her a happy birthday. Instead the couple, both in the army, called to tell her they were being deployed to Saudi Arabia.

First Lieutenant Tamela D. Campbell and her husband Major Ray A. Campbell were stationed at Fort Stewart, Georgia, before they were sent to the Middle East as a part of the United States armed forces sent to Saudi Arabia in response to Saddam Hussein's

invasion of Kuwait in early August.

The Aug. 6 phone call was not a happy birthday present for Davis, who lives in Winston-Salem and is employed by the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system.

"I cried, that's number one," she said, "and she cried too. She told me you have to do what you have to do. A little later she called me back and said she was ready to go."

Davis said that since her

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Lowes chain swaps receipts for computers

Chronicle Staff Report

Lowes Food Stores Inc. unveiled an improved version of its "Apples for the Students" program Tuesday, Aug. 28, to put more computers at the fingertips of North Carolina and Virginia school children without cost to the schools or taxpayers.

Robin Guin, Lowes' Apples for the Students chain coordinator, said that once schools sign up for the program, students can bring in receipts from Lowes Food Stores. Each school collects them and trades them in for computer equipment and software, which have been assigned a receipt value. Receipts from Lowes during the collection time are gold to remind consumers to save them for the schools.

Last year was the first year the program was in operation, and receipts totaling over \$46 million were collected in the 20-week collection period, Guin said.

Improvements to the program allow students to collect receipts for a longer period of time (28 weeks) and earn the newest versions of Apple equipment and software. Participating schools can redeem gold receipts dated Aug. 29, 1990 to March 9, 1991 for computer terminals, printers, disk drives, and software.

"Last year students earned nearly half a million dollars worth of equipment, double the amount we had projected," said Lowes Foods President Dennis Hatchell. During last year's 20 week program, schools earned over 1000 software packages, nearly 200 computers, 200 printers, and 100 disk drives.

All North Carolina and Virginia full-time K-12 public, private, parochial, and special education schools in the Lowes Foods marketing area are invited to participate.

"This program to help our schools purchase Apple computers provides a valuable resource to the children of our community," said Winston-Salem Mayor Martha S. Wood in a letter. "(Lowes Foods) participation provides an excellent example of a successful partnership

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Photo by L.B. Speas Jr.

Supporters of Harvey Gantt for U.S. Senate gather around their candidate at a Winston-Salem rally and barbecue last Thursday at Bowman Gray Stadium. Gantt said it felt good to see so many people so excited about his campaign.

Gantt supporters host stadium rally

Chronicle Staff Report

Thousands of Harvey Gantt supporters turned out to show their support for their candidate Thursday, Aug. 30, at a fundraising barbecue and rally.

Wendy Anderson sang the national anthem before Gantt, who is a the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator from North Carolina running against

incumbent Senator Jesse Helms, addressed the crowd, calling the gathering "a true rainbow coalition."

"I see people rising up from every walk of life saying, 'We've got problems we need to deal with,'" he said to the crowd. "We want to send somebody to Washington who cares about our problems."

Education, public health care,

the environment, and the drug problem were the issues Gantt addressed at the rally. "Don't you think my platform makes sense to everybody?" Gantt asked. "It's not a conservative agenda or a liberal agenda. It's not a Democratic or a Republican agenda."

He criticized Helms for not coming face to face with his con-

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County, Reynolds agree on terms for new jail site

Chronicle Staff Report

Forsyth County commissioners and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company announced Thursday, Aug. 30, that they have reached an agreement for the county to purchase four blocks of R.J.R.'s downtown property for the county's new jail site for \$800,000. Approval of the agreement was given at the continuation of the commissioners' Monday, Aug. 27, meeting.

The property consists of tax blocks 50, 52, 53 and 499, which are bounded by Patterson Avenue, Church Street, and First and Third Streets. Building on the property were previously used by Reynolds Tobacco for cigarette production.

"This agreement represents the successful completion of a critical milestone in the county's process to open the urgently needed new county jail. It represents also a remarkable melding of divergent interests and points of view in a community-side consensus on the new jail's location," said John S. Holleman Jr., chairman of the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners.

"It also gives us great satisfaction to know that this property -- which played such an instrumental role in our company's development and success -- will continue to make a very positive contribution to the future of Forsyth County," said David B. Fishel, senior vice president of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

The agreement calls for the transfer of the property by Oct. 1. Buildings on the from two blocks between Chestnut and Church Streets will be vacated by Oct. 1. It is on those two blocks that the jail will be built.

R.J.R. will continued to operate a training school and remove company property in the buildings on the blocks between Patterson and Chestnut Streets until June 30, 1991. The company will also provide steam without charge to the county to maintain the facility

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Little League concession operation still in limbo

By TRACY L. PROSSER
Chronicle Staff Writer

The first day of Northwest Midget League Football games is quickly approaching, and no resolution to the problem of the concession stand closings has been reached.

The first day of games is Saturday, Sept. 8, and no agreement has been made between the league and the Forsyth County Department of Health, said Tom Brown, commissioner for the Northwest Midget Football League.

The health department closed eight of the nine Midget League concession stands Aug. 20, after health department officials discovered the stands were operating without permits. In order to receive permits, the stands would have to be renovated, which could cost as much as \$50,000 in some cases,

Brown said. The Kernersville Raiders concession stand was the only one not closed by the health department.

"As far as the health department is concerned, we are still at an impasse with them. They still say bring them up to code or don't open. ... I don't know where we're going to be at as far as concessions are concerned (this Saturday)."

-- Tom Brown
Commissioner for the
Northwest Midget Football League

"As far as the health department is concerned, we are still at an impasse with them," Brown said. "They still say bring them up to code or don't open."

"There seems to be some

progress being made as far as individual teams or organizations are concerned," he said. The Pfafftown Packers and the Lewisville Titans

have begun upgrading their concessions facilities to meet the health department standards, he said.

The Vikings have had an inspection of their concession stand, but Brown said he does not know

the results yet.

The Tiny Indians organization is investigating the possibility of using cafeteria facilities at Atkins Middle School for their concession sales. School Superintendent Larry D. Coble said he will meet with Tiny Indians President Rudy Anderson and other school system staff to discuss the situation.

Brown said, "I don't know where we're going to be at as far as concessions are concerned (this Saturday)." The concession stands have received from the health department a list of items that could be sold in the present stands such as fountain drinks, snowcones, popcorn, and prepackaged food. Brown said these items would be sold this weekend by the organizations that choose to do so.

"I don't think there's any real

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Medical center reveals new cost reduction plan

Chronicle Staff Report

The Bowman Gray/Baptist Hospital Medical Center announced Wednesday, Sept. 5, the next step in a collaboration with AT&T to advance medical technology and reduce medical costs through working in the Winston-Salem area.

Steve Chappell, president of medical diagnostics systems for AT&T, announced that 15 to 20 computer scientists, electrical engineers, and mathematicians would be moved from New Jersey to Winston-Salem in an effort to bring the developers of new technology into closer contact with those who actually use it, doctors and other medical workers.

The CommView System involves storing X-rays on computer optical disks so they can be transmitted by optical fiber to any workstation on the computer system. They could also be accessed by telephone lines from remote hospitals.

Computer storage is more convenient than actual film because it can be instantly displayed on may terminals simultaneously, said Dr. C. Douglas Maynard, chairman of the department of radiology at Bow-

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