

Gulf crisis keeps couple from altar

From Page A1

interests of the United States. Some of Ms. Hash's invited guests may have foreseen a connection between the two disparate events. But, beyond an instantaneous rise in prices at the gas pump, others, like Ms. Hash, envisioned little immediate impact on the happy couple's plans.

"We had planned everything, and everything was going fine," Ms. Hash said, still shaken by the whole situation. Although part of First Lt. Blue's outfit, the 101st Airborne, had been shipped out at the start of deployment, it was uncertain that the rest would have to go in the foreseeable future, according to Ms. Hash. So, she kept on with their wedding plans.

"Then I went down to visit him last week (week of Aug. 20)...in Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and...when I saw the whole base was just about gone, their equipment and everything, I said, 'Bryan, this looks serious,' " she remembered with the same look

of astonishment that she had then. She added, "They're just waiting to be sent there."

Ms. Hash thought that perhaps they would have a chance for a smaller wedding, but the uncertainty of troop movement left her no choice but to put everything on hold. Staring plaintively at her engagement ring, she said, "My dress is at home, my veil is at home. I was going to have 11 bridesmaids, one from Virginia Beach, Va., my sister Cherie (Finklea) was going to be matron of honor." But her parents urged her to make a decision because she had guests coming from as far away as California.

In fact her mother has handled most of the arrangements for the postponed affair. "I kept saying, 'This is not happening to me...I'm going to wake up, and this is going to end...because I was just numb...,'" she recalled.

Getting the word out as quickly as possible to as many people as possible is what caused

Ms. Hash's mother to suggest *The Chronicle*, she said. But, despite the inconvenience the not-so-distant war has caused Ms. Hash and her fiancé, she does not harbor any delusions about what the military effort means to her personally and to the country.

"This (the deployment) couldn't happen at a worse time, but, as far as Bryan going, to him he knows it's his job. He can't really bow out...It's a career that Bryan chose, and I knew that when I got engaged to him," she asserted. For Ms. Hash, the United States presence in Saudi Arabia, which will most likely include First Lieutenant Blue, is necessary. "If we don't fight for it, and if we let (Hussein) do what he wants to do, then eventually it will affect us," she reasoned. Knowing the personal impact, she added, "People may not think that it's affecting us now, but eventually it will affect us."

Now that she has time on her hands, Ms. Hash plans to return to

school. She had originally attended Guilford College but will attend Winston-Salem State University. That and her activities in her father's church will help diminish the depression that had set in when the deployment changed her life. She advised other young women in her situation, "Don't be by yourself. I did get real depressed. I think that being around people helps a lot more than trying to handle it on your own...keep busy (because) all of a sudden, it just all comes down on you."

Ms. Hash added that the constant newscasts don't help. "Every time you look at the news, it's something about the Persian Gulf. Then, I saw a program today where they were showing guys sending messages back home, and it just all came down on me, the reality of it," she said, her eyes barely concealing the tears and the anguish. "It's like we're pulled by the government...we can't make any plans," she added.

Birthday call

From Page A1

daughter is a social worker, she will not be on the front line if fighting breaks out. "As long as they don't fight, I feel OK," Davis said. "It's a war that would worry me. If he (Saddam Hussein) uses chemical missiles, it would upset me, for real."

Davis said she has not heard from the Campbells since they left but she expects to hear from them in the next several days. "I look Bryant Gumbel in the morning and hope I'll see her," Davis said.

About President Bush's speedy deployment of troops to Saudi Arabia, Davis commented, "To be honest with you, I feel like they went too quick. I guess he had to do what he had to do. That's what my son-in-law says. He had to do what he had to do."

"Quite naturally, no one wants their children over there," she said. "Not only mine, but for all of them, I pray they come home safely."

Lt. Campbell is a Winston-Salem native, and her family still lives in town. She is a 1977 graduate of Reynolds High School and earned her undergraduate degree from the University of Washington (Seattle). Maj. Campbell is an Alabama native and earned his undergraduate degree from Alabama A&M University in Huntsville. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

In a letter to *The Chronicle*, Lt. and Maj. Campbell wrote, "The couple is asking for your prayers for all soldiers being deployed to Saudi Arabia and for their safe return to the United States. To our family members, we love you. Mommy we love you, and Happy Birthday."

County, Reynolds agree on terms for new jail

From Page A1

until R.J.R. vacates the premises.

Reynolds Tobacco also indicated that it will ask the city for an easement to run utilities from its Bailey Utility Plant between Fourth and Fifth streets to its Quality Assurance Building on Chestnut Street, just south of First Street. The county has also agreed to offer the company first refusal for use of up to 150 parking spaces in any parking structure it builds in that area within the next 10 years.

In making the announcement, county officials said that the four-

block area extends the government "campus" in downtown Winston-Salem, offering convenient interchange between jail and county facilities as well as City Hall, the Federal Building and county offices.

"We believe that the inclusion of the two blocks between Patterson and Chestnut provides us with a wonderful opportunity to participate in the development of a master plan for the redevelopment of this area. To that end the county will begin in the immediate future a study to

determine the feasibility of the adaptive reuse of the factory buildings in these two blocks," said Holleman.

"The Board of Commissioners deserves our thanks and applause for the foresight they have shown in recognizing the advantages and efficiencies that this location offers for providing some of their more critical services," said Fishel.

"Their plans have created the potential for a viable government center in which we can all take great pride. Reynolds Tobacco is

pleased to have been able to work with them to bring it closer to reality," said Fishel.

County voters approved a bond issue last fall to allow the county to borrow \$48 million for a new jail and sheriff's department building. Several weeks ago, commissioners decided to add an additional floor to the new jail.

The county must still negotiate with owners of three smaller parcels of property to complete acquisitions required for the new jail.

R.J.R. allowed the county to

seek rezoning of the front two blocks in July. Contracts for studies on the demolition and hazardous materials removal from the buildings on the jail site were awarded by the county July 23.

Buildings on the four blocks were constructed by Reynolds Tobacco between 1892 and 1968. Of the 18 buildings, the company said 10 were constructed between 1909 and 1920. Production handled in these facilities was moved to Reynolds Tobacco's Shorefair Drive

plant this spring, and the factory complex was officially closed July 29.

"None of this could have occurred without the generous cooperation and support of the community's leading corporate citizens. R.J.R. Tobacco Company's willingness to allow the county to proceed with facility planning and rezoning while the company completed its internal analysis enabled the county to maintain its ambitious schedule for completion of the project," said Holleman.

Lowes chain swaps receipts for computers

From Page A1

between business and education. I hope that other businesses will follow (their) lead by offering important opportunities for significant partnerships."

Last year 28 local schools received equipment and software through the "Apples for the Students" program. Schools in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system who benefited from the Lowes program include Bolton, Clemmons, Kernersville, Lewisville, Mineral Springs, Old Town, Ibrahim, Sedge Garden, Sherwood Forest, Southwest, and Speas elementary schools, Ashley, Hanes, and Hill middle schools, and

East Forsyth, Mount Tabor, and Parkland high schools.

Lowes Food Stores Inc. is owned by Merchant's Distributors Inc. in Hickory and operates 53 Lowes Foods and 26 Run In convenience stores in North Carolina and Virginia. North Carolina stores are located in Alexander, Allegheny, Ashe, Avery, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Chatham, Davidson, Davie, Forsyth, Guilford, Iredell, McDowell, Montgomery, Moore, Orange, Randolph, Richmond, Stokes, Surry, Watauga, Wilkes, and Yadkin counties.

The one Lowes Food Store in Winston-Salem is located at 2825

Reynolds Road in the Pine Ridge Shopping Center. Another Lowes, slated to open in the spring of 1991, will be in the New Walkertown Market shopping center.

Guin said she is not sure if Lowes will continue this program every year. This year the schools are more familiar with the program and have seen what equipment and software schools received in the program last year, she said. "It is very possible it may be a way of business, but we're not sure."

The school superintendents, principals, and PTA officials in the Lowes Foods marketing area have

been contacted with details about the program. The company has dedicated the toll-free number 1-800-338-0038 to answer questions about the program.

Funding for the computers will

be taken out of Lowes Foods 1991 advertising budget and will not affect prices at the stores, according to Hatchell.

"We believe the 'Apples for the Students' program is a sound business investment," Hatchell said. "While we hope our sales will increase, our real goal is to provide learning tools for children in communities we serve. It's a win-win situation for Lowes Foods and our customers."

Gantt supporters host rally

From Page A1

stituents about the Senator's political positions and reminded the crowd that Helms was going to Saudi Arabia on a fact-finding mission when he has not yet addressed the people in his home state.

Gantt thanked Winston-Salem for treating him so well, "like a hometown boy," in the primary and the run-off.

After his speech and between shaking hands and autographing tee-shirts, Gantt noted, "When I see

people like this, all pumped up, it makes me feel good."

Over 1,600 people came to Bowman Gray Stadium throughout the evening to show their support for Gantt. More than 600 pounds of barbecue, provided by Paul T. Myers catering service, was consumed at the gathering.

Evelyn Terry, a volunteer working for Gantt's campaign in Forsyth County, said she was pleased with the turnout, but that

there is always room for more. Several weeks ago, she said the anticipated turnout at the rally would be 4,000.

Gantt's local campaign involves organizing neighborhood by neighborhood for continuous voter registration, Terry said. About 15 voters were registered at the rally.

Local campaign co-chairmen are Lisbeth Evans, Clarence "Big-house" Gaines, Annie Brown Kennedy, and Mike Wells.

Concession operation

From Page A1

resolution that's going to come from our level," Brown said. On the state level, he hopes for a bill in the next legislative session that would exempt concessions such as the

Midget League's, which only operate four months out of the year, from the strict standards to which restaurants are held, he said.

"It's not over with yet. It's in a

dormant stage right now," Brown said. In his opinion, the best time to attack the problem is after this season is over and before the season begins next year.

Medical center reveals plan

From Page A1

man Gray. Maynard is credited with shepherding the collaborative project to the point where it is today.

CommView already exists at Bowman Gray, but is in an evolutionary process that could last from 10 to 15 years, Maynard said. AT&T has installed the system in 50 hospitals worldwide, and in the United States in such prestigious institutions as the Mayo Clinic and the Duke University Hospital.

Chappell said he envisions employing about 100 people in the area when the AT&T scientists and engineers start work here, and even more if several prospective contracts with hospitals materialize. Chappell said the location for the AT&T offices has not been deter-

mined yet, but several employees have already begun moving to Winston-Salem from New Jersey.

In the long run, the development of hardware and software in this system could decrease medical costs to patients. Maynard emphasized that the better communication a hospital has, the shorter time a patient is likely to have to stay there. Improved communication by computer would also decrease the need for certain personnel in the hospital.

The system developed for Bowman Gray/Baptist Hospital would be a semi-generic system that is modular in format so it could be adapted to other hospitals with different specific needs, Maynard said. The technology is also able to be applied to other

industries such as banking.

The problem NAIL FUNGUS The solution FUNGI-NAIL®

Try this safe, simple, effective remedy for the pain and embarrassment of nail fungus. Fights thick, split, discolored nails. Used for years by thousands of sufferers. Two powerful anti-fungal agents fight infection on toenails and fingernails. Fungi-Nail provides relief from the pain and acts to eliminate the actual fungus. Easy to apply as nail polish. No prescription needed.

Do you use Artificial Nails? Then you should use Fungi-Nail to prevent the nail fungus associated with artificial nails. Available at your pharmacy or have them contact Kramer Laboratories, 8778 S.W. 8 St., Miami, FL 33174

WE GOTCHA COVERED

On the streets, in the courtroom, on the playing field, in the churches...

The Winston-Salem Chronicle covers all the news effecting the Afro-American community. If you are a conscientious citizen and you want to get involved with the hottest issues around,

READ THE CHRONICLE!!!

We cover local politics from the primaries to the polls. No community or religious event escapes the keen eye of our reporters. And our sports pages feature exciting, action photos and stories about your favorite local high school athletes, local college stars, and even Pop Warner Football.

At the Chronicle, we have a genuine concern and personal interest in the day to day happenings in our community, and we express a strong point of view from a different perspective.

That's why "We gotcha covered!"



Winston-Salem Chronicle We Gotcha Covered!!!

for subscriptions call 722-8624