# **Hearing Set**

# Te Discuss

# Highway 16

North Carolina Department of Transportation (DOT) offiials will hold a public hearing o discuss the proposed design or NC 16 from the existing our-lane segment north of Charlotte to a point of existing VC 16 north of Lucia.

The hearing, scheduled for April 22 at 7:30 p.m., will be neld in the Cool Wood Junior High School on Kent Berry Drive, Charlotte.

The proposed design consists of a four-lane diwided nighway with a 68 foot median. The right-of-way will be 350 feet and will be that necessary to contain construction. It will be full control of access with ingress and egress at designated intersections only.

DOT officials will explain the State-Federal relationship, right-of-way requirements and offer relocation advisory assistance.

The hearing will be open to the public for presentation of pertinent material and for questions, comments, and suggestions pertaining to the proposal.

Additional material may also be submitted to Mr. George E. Wells, Manager of Highway Design, P. O. Box 25201, Raleigh, NC 27611, and should be forwarded no later than May 1.

A location map and a copy of the Environmental Impact excess of \$800 for the church's Statement are available for general operating expenses public review and copying at and the effort was termed the North Carolina Depart- "very successful" by church ment of Transportation, Divispokeswoman Novella Townsion Office at 1116 Commer-send, who was also Co-chaircial Avenue, Charlotte. Addi- man of the Program Committional copies of the Environ- tee. mental Statement may be requested from the Planning and research Branch, North Carolina Division of Highways, P. O. Box 25201, Ra-leigh, NC 27611.

#### **UNCC Chorale**

#### Sets Concert

#### For April 21 The University Chorale at

the University of North Carolina at Charlotte will incorporate a new idea in their next concert to be held on the campus April 21 at 8:15 p.m.

In the second portion of the program the Chorale will use the same words, "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate", set to the music of seven different composers ranging from the 16th to 20th Centuries. One of the ments is by UNCC student Robert Norse of Winston-

The first part of the program will include "Canticle of Praise" by John Ness Beck and "Prayer to Jesus" by George Oldroyd. "3 Fragments From Shelly"

by George Antheil will compose the third section of the concert. Student soprano Robn Zink of Charlotte will per-form "I Faint, I Perish With My Love"

UNCC associate Professor of Voice William Dailey will conduct the Chorale. His wife, Eleanor, will accompany the group on the piano.

The concert will be held in Rowe Recital Hall on campus.



CALENDAR TEA ENTRANTS pose for photo Gospel Choir of Shiloh Institutional Baptist last Sunday following the announcement of Church pastored by Rev. J. A. White. Over 300 winners at Greenville Community Center.

persons attended the affair which raised The Calendar Tea was sponsored by The J.A. approximately \$800. Photo by Peeler

J.A. Gospel Choir who spon-

sored the event are: Andrew

Cuthbertson, president; Jo-

Anne Battle, Vice president;

Brenda McMoore, Secretary;

and Barbara Singleton, Treas-

Doris Barron was Chairman

of the Program Committee.

She was assisted by co-chair-

man Novella Townsend and

committee members Debra

Ham, Gregg Watson, Steve

Williams and Barbara Single-

## J.A. Gospel Ghoir's

# Calendar Tea Raises \$800

Deborah Lindsey and Walter

Mobley; June, represented by

Jo-Anne Battle and Steve Wil-

son; July, represented by Bar-

bara Singleton and Marcel Stitt; August, represented by

Pearl Millsaps and Tommie

Campbell; September, repre-

sented by Gilda Stitt and Cal-

vin Truesdale; October, rep-

resented by Alice Ray and

Weldon Meeks, and Novems

ber, represented by Sarah

Officers of the 40-member

Curry and Wayne Meeks.

By James Peeler Post Feature Writer

The J. A.Gospel Choir of Shiloh Institutional Baptist Church sponsored its first Calender Tea last Sunday at Greenville Community Cen-

The 3 until 6 affair raised in

Approximately 300 persons attended the Calendar Tea and were treated to some stirring gospel music provided by The Inspirationals, The Gos-pel Dimensions, The Mighty Kings, and The Kirkpatrick

Mrs. Doris Barron and Andrew Cuthbertson presided at the program which included participation by Walter Mobley, Marcel Stitt, Shelia Williams, and Rev. J. A. White, pastor of Shiloh Institutional Baptist Church.

The month of December, represented by Brenda Mc-Moore and Winfred Sanders, won First Prize for the most beautifully decorated table. Second Place went to the month of April, represented by Doris Barron and Grey Watson. February, represented by Novella Townsend and Sylvester Blackmon, won Thi-

Others participating in the competition judged by Mrs. J.A. White and Mr. Seph Callaway were: January, represented by Peggy Houston and William Montgomery; March, represented by Shelia Williams and Andrew Cuthbertson; May, represented by

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### **IMPORTANT PEOPLE**

AND

## DATES IN BLACK HISTORY APRIL

15 1865, Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the U.S. died from an assassin's bullet.

- 16 1862, Slavery was abolished in the District of Columbia.
- 17 1758, Francis Williams, the first U.S. Black college Graduate, published a poem in Latin.
- 18 1864, Black and white soldiers of the Union Army were massacred and burned alive by confederate forces after surrendering Fr. Tillow, Tenn.
- 19 1941, Emmer Martin Lancaster, was chairman of the First Conference of the Black in Business.
- 20 1866, Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee was opened to educate Blacks.
- 21 1862, The U.S. & G. Britian signed a treaty to jointly supress African slave trade on the high seas.

#### Red Cross Seeks 400 Volunteers are treated. Various tasks fill mention a few of their duties.

With 10 days to go in its campaign for 400 volunteer workers, the Charlotte Chapter of the Red Cross is still urging men and women to offer their services in many fields of Red cross activity.

Results have been encouraging so far with almost 200 persons having completed training as volunteers. The

vation workshops in four loca-

number registered far exceeds this, but the need is for 400 persons who will not just

County To Sponsor 4 Free Workshops The County will sponsor a tural Extension Service, 301 Ada Jenkins School Road, Daseries of free energy conser-

Billingsley Road;

-Wednesday, April 28, Da- Friendship Baptist Church, vidson Community Center, 3301 Beatties Ford road.

tions beginning this month. Each workshop will be held four days a week, for five weeks, from 7 to 9 p.m. Spon-sored by the Mecklenburg Agricultural Extension Service, the County Engineering Department, and the Citizens Comittee for Energy Conservation, the workshops have been developed to help people save energy in their homes. The

public is urged to attend. Topics will include "General Tips for Conserving Energy," "Ceiling and Wall Insulation Around the Home," "How to Install Caulking, Weatherstripping and Storm Windows," "How to Improve your Plumbing," and "How to Increase the Efficiency of Your Heating and Cooling Sys-

These are the locations and starting dates for the meet-

--Monday, April 26, Dilworth United Methodist Church, 605 East Boulevard:

-Tuesday, April 27, Agricul-

ing and go on the job.

Somebody Needs You. the campaign slogan, still is saying, "Sign up, volunteer, give some of your time to help someone else.

Although workers are needed in all phases of Red Cross activity, two areas are particularly in need of workers, the bloodmobiles and Charlotte Community Hospital. Men. women, and couples are want-

ed to work at Community Hos-

and nights happier and less process of receiving blood dolonely. Similar services are given at Charlotte Memorial nurses, volunteers assist Hospital and Wesley Nursing Center. On the job training is required for all hospital volunteers. Bloodmobile volunteers

the volunteers' time, tasks

which free professional per-

sonnel to do specialized jobs.

and which give personal aid to

patients and make their days

work, of course, in the mobile enroll but will complete train- pital where chronic illnesses units at assigned locations. To

--Thursday, April 29.

aid and water safety programs, disaster services, service to military families, cle-

volunteers register donors, re-

cord information, and act as

hotesses for donors who re-

ceive refreshments after giv-

ing blood. While the actual

nations is the work of trained

them. Work in bloodmobiles is

from Monday through Friday.

and a period of training is

Other Red Cross services

are always in need of volun-

teers: the motor service, first

required.

rical assistance at the chapter building on Park Road, and youth services programs.

Volunteer work for the Red Cross is a service to individuals and to the community. There is a job for everybody who is sensitive to the needs of

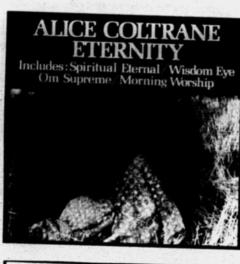
others and willing to give the time: one or more mornings, afternoons, or evenings. Those interested should phone the Red Cross, 376-1661.



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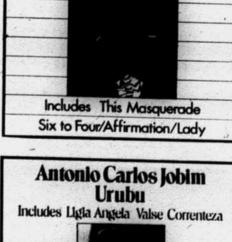
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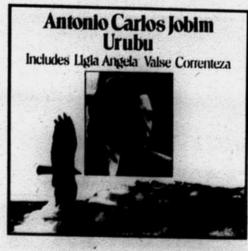




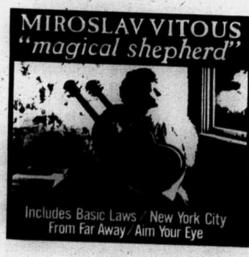








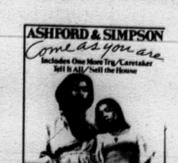


















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