

Mary Clark **NAACP Spiritual**

Emphasis Program Will Be Held Sunday

By Jalyne Strong
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The same energy that characterized the recent NAACP national convention in Dallas, Tx., Mary Clark hopes to see during the upcoming NAACP Spiritual Emphasis Program to be held Sunday, August 18, at 7 p.m. at Greater Bethel AME Church.
This program, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg NAACP, is a time for "reviving the NAACP ties with the black church," comments Clark, "to reach people and help get more young people involved with the NAACP."
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Clark was present in Dallas the last week of June, 1985, for the NAACP convention. She acknowledges that a lot was discussed about jobs, economic conditions, self-reliance, a black-Jewish coalition and also the close connection between the NAACP and the church, "Back in 1909, the NAACP was founded in the church," tells Clark. "Today, the church is still the backbone of anything we do. Our spiritual enrichment and faith comes from the church and it is through the church that we reach the masses."

Clark is vice president of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg branch NAACP and she has been co-chairperson of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Women's Auxiliary, NAACP for the last eight years. Mary Peeler is the new chairperson of the Auxiliary.

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Rev. D. L. Morrison, per Greater Bethel AME will speaker for the Spiritual ment Program on August 18 the event, Clark hopes

of new membership.

Plans are for the Spiritual Enrichment Program to go from church to local church in the Charlotte community throughout the year. In November, a large gathering will take place at the Park Center, though planning is still in the initial statuse.

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Kannapolis Eligible For Development Planning Grants

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The awards, totaling \$125,171, are a portion of North Carolina's fe-deral Community Development Block Grant allocation for fiscal

Lincolnton will receive \$7,821 to study several low and moderate income neighborhoods and develop a comprehensive community development plan. Kannapolis' \$9,900 award will finance an assessment of the city's housing and public facility needs. Information gathered during the projects will be used to prepare a future CDBG application for community revitalization activities.

tion activities.

Both Lincolnton and Kannapolis

are in the 12-county region served by NRCD's Mooresville Regional Office. Albert Hilton, office manager in Mooresville, noted the value of the development planning grants to small towns and newly incorporated municipalities.

"Small towns like Lincolnton and cities just recently incorporated like Kannapolis often do not have the resources to hire a full-time planning staff, although community development needs in such areas are

serious as those in larger and

development planning enable Lincolnton and contract with comcontract with cominterpretation of the contract with con munity development product who will study sent productions may help sent problems," Hilton said.

Communities receiving dement planning awards must such that future CDBG projects resulting

from the planning activities will primarily benefit low and moderate income persons.

Since 1962, when the state as sumed administration of the CDBG funds, 49 communities have received development planning awards.

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