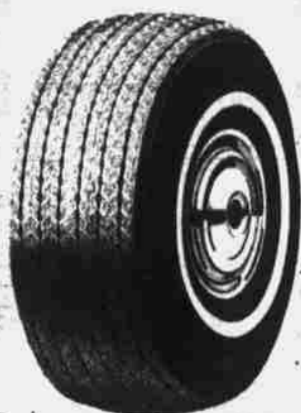


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# Political Party To Sponsor Community Day Saturday May 23

By Trelle L. Jeffers  
The Durham Chapter of the National Black Independent Political Party (NBIPP) is sponsoring its first annual Community Day Picnic, Saturday, May 23, noon-6 p.m., at Hillside Park on South Roxboro Street.

Mrs. Teverious Williams, local co-convenor for NBIPP, said that Community Day is an event which she hopes will bring black families together. "One of the major goals of NBIPP is to build strong black institutions, and strengthening the black family is the first step," said Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Williams said that on Community Day, information on many issues will be provided to the black community. One major issue to be stressed is hypertension and its drastic effects on black Americans, both young and old.

"Because high blood pressure is twice as prevalent among black Americans as among white Americans, we will be offering free blood pressure checks to everyone by registered nurses," said Mrs. Williams, known to the Durham community as Sister Tee.

Other features of Community Day will include exhibits by local artists, available information in Durham on senior citizens, information on African Liberation Day, contests and games for children, a karate demonstration, and entertainment under the direction of Sherman Fogg by the Burton School dancers.

The public is invited and those attending may bring their own picnic baskets or they may purchase hot foods, including deserts at a low cost.

NBIPP will also observe the 22nd annual commemoration of African Liberation Day (ALD).

## Child Development

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ferred his encouragement. Dr. Cleveland Hammonds, superintendent, Durham City Schools, called the group's task a great challenge and commended their courage.

Jim Polk, representing the Durham County Schools, said the support of both school systems would greatly enhance the group's effectiveness. He called the group a community benefit saying they will help alleviate many problems within the schools.

State Senator Jerry Hancock was present also. In remarks to the audience, Mrs. Moore's concern was the significance and critical importance of the Institute, whose sole function is black advocacy:

"Blacks should be in the child advocacy forefront; it is our children that are in the worst shape," she said, "while explaining the need for black leadership."

"It is imperative that we become involved in public policy in this country," Mrs. Moore said. She cited infant mortality and black poverty statistics as well as the lack of prenatal care among black mothers and the many black families that are headed by mothers as evidence.

She charged the group to "focus on issues that will make life better for a lot of children," and charged the black community to rally its full support behind the BCDI-D. "The black community must lead because our children are hurting the most," said Mrs. Moore.

The NBCDI is an independent, non-profit organization that organizes through national affiliates. The affiliate structure has allowed the NBCDI to be successful in getting parents and communities to play a dominant role in determining programs and impacting upon policies that affect their children.

The local institute will address many issues of black child concern including day care, child welfare, education, health, and black child adoption.

through an exhibit at the Stanford L. Warren Library on Fayetteville St., May 22-29.

The exhibit will feature information on Trans-

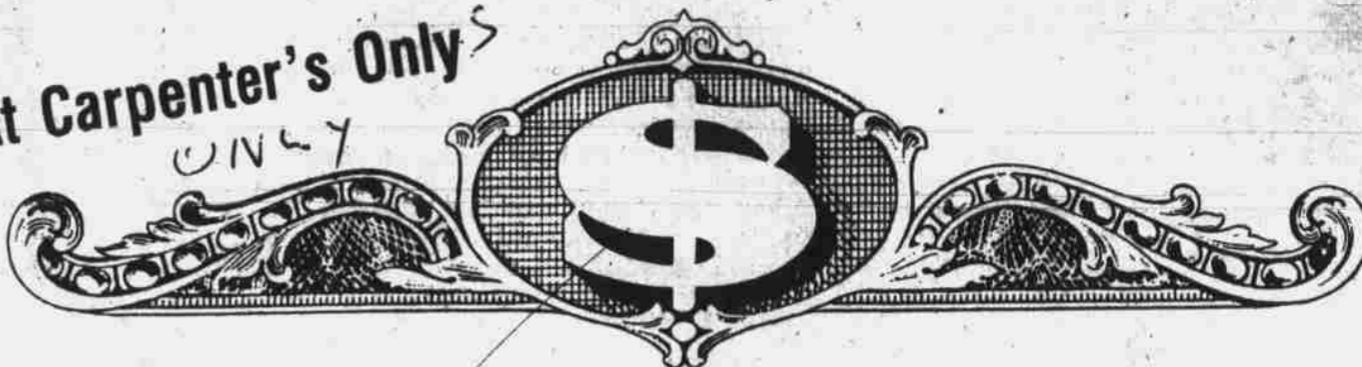
Africa (the black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean), important dates in African history, and pictures depicting the dif-

ferences among African people. ALD is an international event and has been widely celebrated in this country since 1970. Its purpose is

to rally support for native Africans from black Americans. A national march in support of ALD will be held Saturday, May 23, at

Malcolm X Park in Washington, D.C. For information on ADL, call 489-5627; for information on Community Day call 682-4629.

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