

ROGERS

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The officer testified that Rogers refused to show his driver's license and registration card, but showed a Duke parking decal which the officer said was not enough.

About that time, Rev. Melvin Perry testified that he drove onto the parking lot and heard Sgt. Cardin demanding from Rogers the license and registration card in a loud voice. He stood about forty feet away. Willie McNeil, who was with Rev. Perry, testified that he, too, heard the officer's demands.

The officer and the other two witnesses testified that Rogers was standing on the ground outside the car when the officer again demanded the license and registration card, louder than before. Rogers responded showing his Duke employee identification card, but that wasn't good enough for Cardin.

"I want your driver's license and registration card", Rev. Perry and McNeil testified Cardin said to Rogers.

All three said that Rogers asked Cardin to accompany him to his supervisor who was in the building just a few feet away, but Cardin refused. Cross-examined by Defense Attorney Kenneth Spaulding, Cardin explained that he refused to go see the supervisor because he feared that Rogers would run away from him.

Cardin's testimony at the Superior Court hearing differed from his testimony in District Court, on whether he was asked by Rogers to accompany him to his supervisor. At District Court, Cardin denied that Rogers made the request. But in Superior Court, he stated that since then, the District Court trial, his memory had improved. The trauma of the episode probably caused the lapse in memory, Cardin explained to Spaulding.

Most of the confrontation occurred in a parking lot between Rogers' car and another. A building faced both cars. Cardin testified that the only way Rogers could leave was to have come by him or to go over one of the cars.

Then Rogers attempted to leave, but his exit was blocked by the robust Cardin. As Rogers was about to pass, Cardin raised his forearm and blocked Rogers, who stepped back and said, "hey, man, I don't want any trouble." Defense attorneys argued that the contact was with considerable force. Cardin said the contact was a mere touching, and Rev. Perry said that he was not close enough to see.

A second time Rogers attempted to pass by Cardin, in the space between the two cars. This time, Rogers was grabbed, according to Cardin and Rev. Perry, on the arm. Rogers responded hitting Cardin twice in the head and the officer fell to the ground. Rogers left and Cardin took his radio and called for help. A broken jaw and injuries he received were mentioned to the jury several times. Pictures of injuries Cardin claimed to have sustained were shown to the jury despite defense objections. They contended the pictures were inflammatory.

Mrs. Delores Rogers told THE CAROLINA TIMES that the expense of appeals would prohibit further contest of the case. She acknowledged receipt of more than \$500 in donations for attorney fees from Duke employees, and Local 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

EMANCIPATION

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that Jesus Christ was the greatest liberator of all times. Comparing biblical accounts of struggles of Jews to be free of Egyptian bondage with the struggles of blacks more than 100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation, Pruitt noted President Lincoln was a Pharaoh, and Moses and Martin Luther King, liberators.

Pruitt, pastor of the Metropolitan A.M.E. Church in Washington, D.C. urged blacks to be ready for freedom saying "when the Lord is ready to touch our lives, we had better be ready to follow."

Four other black men representing major organizations and city government gave short reports on the present condition of blacks and short range objectives in the struggle for equality.

Coordinating Durham blacks in struggles for equality was named a priority by J.J. Henderson, chairman of the Durham Committee On the Affairs of Black People. Henderson noted, "we need the black church more than ever, going further to say that there is nothing wrong with the black church as an institution. Shortcomings, he said, are due to the people in it."

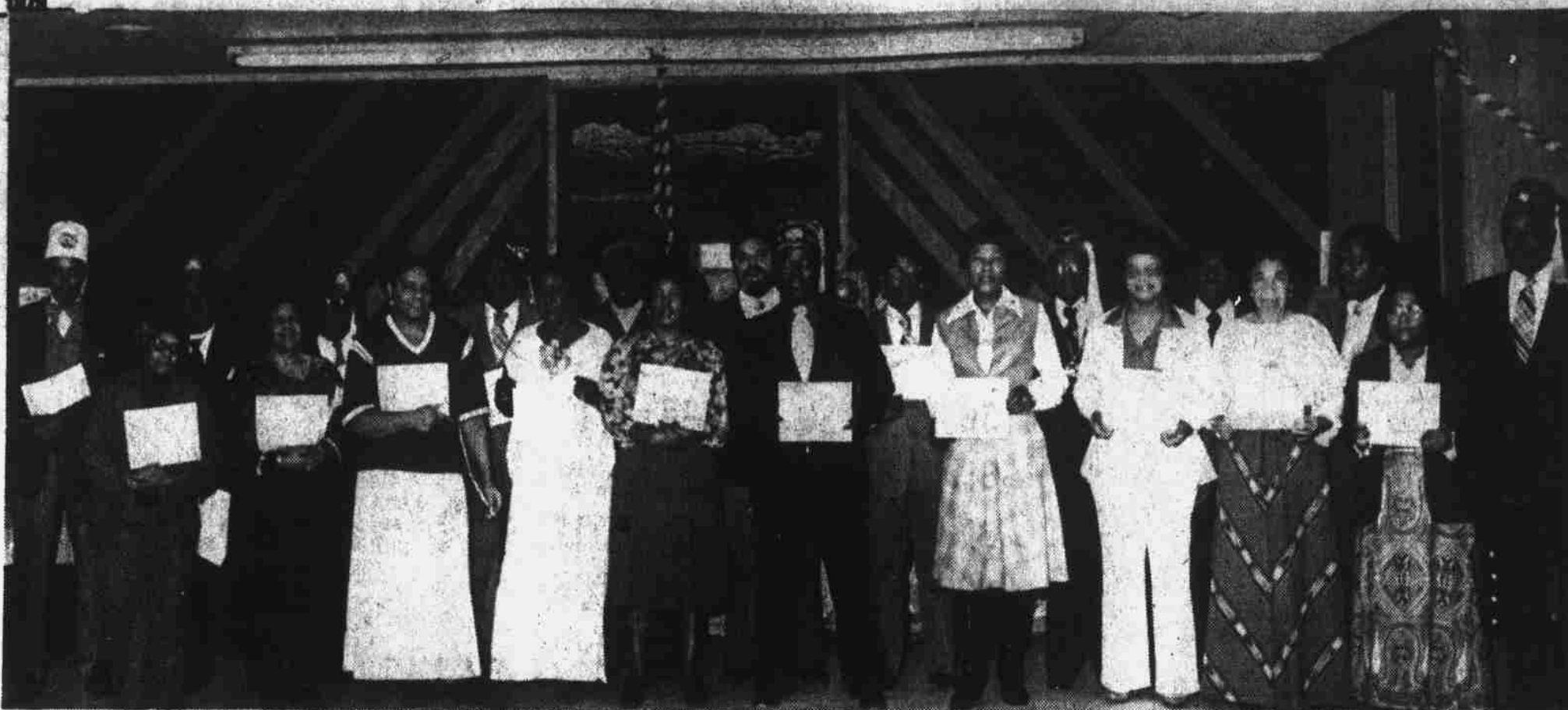
Equality and justice in electoral politics, City Councilman Ralph Hunt indicated, should be a priority. The two term councilman who represents Durham's predominantly black ward noted that unlike Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and Raleigh, Durham has never had a black mayor. Without announcing himself as a candidate for mayor, Hunt called for increased voter registration and participation by blacks in the spring municipal elections.

More business will be developed which will employ more blacks through Small Business Administration programs said businessman Nathaniel White representing the Durham Business and Professional Chain.

Dr. Percy High, president of the Durham County NAACP, urged that blacks join the civil rights organization.

Just as black spirituals have been a key element in black culture which have enabled many tired and oppressed to fight for equality and for liberation, the Community Choir directed by John H. Gattis provided emotional highs that kept feet patting, heads swaying, hands clapping, voices joining in from the audience, and shouting.

"Soon I Will Be Done With De Troubles of De World", "He Shall Freed The Lambs" and of course a Union Army battle song "Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory of The Coming Of The Lord" were sung by the choir.



BULL CITY ELK LODGE 317 HONORS FIVE PAST EXALTED RULERS—Brothers of Bull City Elk Lodge No. 317 and Daughters of Salome Temple No. 704 received certificates of appreciation for outstanding service to IBPGE of W. From left to right, front row: Dts. Violet Stallworth, Jessie Nunn, Gladys Williams, Annie Bell Scott, Marian Lofton, Exalted Ruler Lewis Owens, Dts. Willie Mae Gates, Jackie Britton, Nannie Tomlin, Elizabeth Burroughs; second row: Brothers Jeff Poole, Mack Green, Eldon Woods,

Charlie Tomlin, Charles P. Wilson, Jr., George Roberts, General L. Parker, Floyd Shaddock, Leslie Hilliard and Robert McCowan. The highlight of the affair was the awarding of certificates by Exalted Ruler Owens to five Past Exalted Rulers who had rendered service to the organization and its membership and had served as Exalted Rulers for more than a decade. The recipients were General L. Parker, James Rogers, Alexander Barnes, Robert McCowan and J. Thomas Walker.

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