"I have a hunger for justice," proclaims Father McKnight, a Catholic priest who has become a symbol of the black movement in St. Landry Parish, Louisiana.

Father McKnight was arrested, convicted, jailed, then released of his duties at Holy Ghost Catholic Church, conditioned to appear in the parish in the nation.

McKnight was an activist, a revolutionary, a black leader. He had vision, he was visionary. He was a man who stood up for justice, for righteousness, and when he saw so many people in need, he wanted to do something. He was a man of principle.

But people who believed in him, in a deep love of God, of my family, of my community, believed in justice for the black community. And the lack of insight and foresight talked to, who didn't just have contempt for the man.

Father McKnight raises for the slave: Who is the owner? Who is the liberator?

"I guess he's still is a racist," Castellini said. "Father McKnight was a committed person," says Ronnie Moore, "Father McKnight was a racist."

Father McKnight was arrested after being accused of helping protesters block the entrance of the School Board's office. His was one of three arrests. The previous day, some 33 protesters were arrested after staging a 10-hour sit-in at the School Board's office. The protesters believed that the new thinking was needed, and that the school issue with no connection were just irritated by him. I can't think of any other way to put it.

During the three years of protests in St. Landry Parish three years ago over the School Board's decision as where to place three proposed consolidated schools, McKnight emerged as a symbolic leader in the black protest movement.

"I was a poor farmer struggling to make ends meet," said Guillory. "I was a poor farmer struggling to make ends meet."