

Suit Filed In Fayetteville After Jail Escapee Is Shot To Death

Rank Apathy Flayed By NC Principal

LAURINBURG - W. L. Baker, principal, Washington Park School, told a Men's Day audience at Franklin Chapel AME Zion Church that there is grave danger in apathy and unless the citizens of Laurinburg and Scotland wake up from this apathy he shuddered to think what would become of the Negro children of that community.

Mr. Baker was the principal speaker at the annual Men's Day program, at 11 a. m. Sunday. He began by telling the audience that he was alarmed over the fact that the men of the community had not accepted the responsibility that goes with rearing their children and had left too much of the responsibility to the mother. He charged that such persons were not capable of being called men. He lashed out against those who would not pay enough attention to their children to see that they were reared in the fear and admonition of the Lord.

He said that such apathy had created a great disadvantage in the local school and he was terribly alarmed about the disparity that exists between the white and Negro children as they now attend integrated classes. He was alarmed over the fact that a Negro child, with about a third grade classification, would not be thrown into a class with white children and would be taking algebra this school year. He said it was appalling that many such Negro children could not spell algebra.

The speaker warned that the gap was almost too great to bridge, but the government said it must be bridged. He did not put all of the blame on the Negro however and said that the dual system had not undermined the Negro child, but the white child would be terribly crippled, while waiting for the Negro child to catch up. He said that is one of the great prices that our society must not only accept the responsibility for rearing, but would have to join its forces to eradicate as soon as possible. "There is no turning back, we must go forward and if we say we can do, we will do," he concluded.

He chided his audience about saying "My white folks." He said the matter of cow-towing and uncle-tomming had permeated the minds and souls of Negro children and the parents were responsible for it. "This places a tremendous burden on the teacher to raise a child's thinking from submission to fortitude, from fear to courage and from doubt to firmness," he said.

He was echoed by Alexander Barnes, director, Public Relations, AME Zion Church, who followed him, representing the AME Zion Church. Barnes admonished the audience that it is later now for both the Negro and the nation than it has ever been and that America must rise to the occasion or be swalled up in the changing times.

The program was chaired by Vernon Wall and all of the participants were men. Willie Thomas presided. Prayers were offered by George Ed Zeigler. Sexton Long led the responsive reading. Others who took part were Levern Allen, Vernon Wall, Donnie McNeil, Lean McLeod, Lacy Caple, Deberry Sylvester and Robert Williams. Al McLean presented the speaker. Special music was furnished by a men's chorus. Rev. T. H. Murphy, pastor, summed up the entire program.

Says Man Shot While Trying To Give Up

FAYETTEVILLE - Cumberland County citizens are watching with much interest a suit filed in the Federal District Court, against Sheriff W. G. Clark, two officers and the bonding company, which issued the indemnity bond for Sheriff Clark. The suit seeks to recover damages for the shooting death of Larry Perry Monroe, in an alleged attempt to turn himself in, after an escape from the Cumberland County jail.

The suit avers that Monroe and four other prisoners made a successful try of leaving the jail, without permission, which was termed an escape. The five escapees eluded pursuers and made their way to the banks of the Cape Fear River, where they remained for 3 1/2 hours of freedom. The complaint further gave that the quintet reconsidered their plight and was heading back to the jail to give themselves up.

Upon emerging from their hiding place and reaching the crest of the hill, the complaint says that they faced Sheriff Clark and two of his officers, E. W. Collins and William Joy-

ner, who, without warning or call to halt, opened fire on the escapees. Monroe is alleged to have been mortally wounded, from gun shot wounds that hit him in the back.

It is alleged that Sheriff Clark, in an effort to explain the shooting, which many say was wanton and reckless, says that it was not determined which one of the officers fired the shot that killed Monroe. It was not determined whether ballistics experts had been called in to determine which one of the law enforcement officers was guilty of firing the fatal shot.

Monroe was being held in the Cumberland County jail, in lieu of a \$200 bond, awaiting a preliminary hearing, on a breaking and entering charge. Willie Henry Monroe is administrator for the estate of the late Larry Perry Monroe.

The suit asks \$150,000 in actual damages plus \$50,000 in punitive damages from Clark, deputy E. W. Collins, William Joyner of the Cumberland County Identification Bureau and Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York.

Educator Describes Intellectuals As Today's 'Royalty'

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. - Dr. Albert N. Whiting, president of North Carolina College at Durham, told the closing assembly of the Summer Session of St. Paul's College here last week that "the intellectual is truly today's royalty."

Introduced by SPC President Earl H. McClemey, the visiting educator told the audience, including 162 persons enrolled in two summer programs and faculty - staff members of St. Paul's, of his concept of "the demands which ... face today's intellectual royalty."

"The endless, tireless pursuit of one's highest potential. "At all costs, hold fast to your intellectual integrity. "Purposeness which rises above self-interest." He understood his points with the added observation that

"what for centuries (had) raised man above the beast is not the edgel, but an inward music; the irresistible power of unarmed truth, the powerful attraction of its example."

Dr. Whiting averred earlier in his address that "before the Kennedy days and 'The New Frontier' and LBJ's 'The New Society,' the United States represented a 'Depleted Society.' Some scholars say that this deterioration resulted from the unprecedented concentration of America's technical and intellectual talent and fresh capital on military production."

He continued: "But surely it is clear and undeniable that, among other factors, 'the tendencies to violate human dignity through publicly - condoned expressions of prejudices... contributed dramatically, in re-

CROWNED O.E.S. ANNUAL QUEEN - Mrs. Sadie McKoy, of Love Chapter No. 632, Lillington, was crowned Queen of the Eastern Star at their annual district meeting held in Fayetteville recently. Mrs. McKoy reigned over nine chapters. Runners-up were Queen Esther Chapter, No. 3 and Ada Chapter, No. 31, both of Fayetteville. Mrs. McKoy will attend the State meeting in September in Oxford to compete for state honors.

To Design SBA Program

WASHINGTON - The National Business League, the 68 year old private Negro business and economic development association founded by Booker T. Washington in 1900, has just received a research grant from the Small Business Administration of \$13,000 to study the receptivity of business to on-the-job training for potential entrepreneurs and managers.

NBL President Berkeley G. Burrell upon receiving the grant explained it as follows: "It is a heartening breaking of new ground. SBA has thus now

taken the lead in the study and design of on the job training for entrepreneurs, particularly for the Negro and other minority members." Burrell pointed out that a report of the Labor Department to House Subcommittee No. 5, November 1967 outlined how the several agencies had no place for a program to provide Negroes with access to a "real piece of the action as managers."

Child Placing Agency Gets 23 Into College

PHILADELPHIA - When twenty-three children from a child placing agency are accepted for college at one time - and when the colleges involved are Yale, Boston University, Northeastern Christian College and others - that is really good news. Philadelphia's Women's Christian Alliance is the agency from which these proud college-bound youngsters come. They range in age from sixteen to nineteen. In WCA's fifty year history, many of its children have gone to college, but never have twenty - three gone at one time.

According to Mrs. Sarah S. Collins, executive director of the agency for forty-three years, Women's Christian Alliance has used all of its resources to motivate the children placed in its care. Work-

ing with foster parents, the WCA staff, public school teachers and counselors and with the children motivated in some of our situations is not easy, but when we succeed we are thankful and deeply grateful."

Mrs. Collins gives special credit to Lewis Tatum, director of education for Women's Christian Alliance. In the last year Tatum stepped up the college preparatory program at WCA and kept a running contact with America's colleges and universities. This June his efforts paid off with the largest number of agency children going to college than ever before.

The predominant courses chosen by the twenty-three children are business administration, elementary education and law.

Reader's Digest Foundation Gives \$75G's To UNCF Schools

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The Reader's Digest Foundation contributed \$75,000 this week to 30 selected colleges of the United Negro College Fund. The gift is the second installment on an endowed scholarship program established by the Reader's Digest Foundation in 1967. The program is to be continued through 1970. This year's installment represents the largest amount ever given the United Negro College Fund for scholarship purposes and is the largest contribution received by the Fund so far in 1968.

Only the interest on the endowment may be used for scholarship purposes. Each college may use its share of the interest for one or more scholarship awards per year according to its own discretion. The scholarship program is but one of the Reader's Digest Foundation's several activities in support of the United Negro College Fund. For the past eight years, the Foundation has contributed a grant of \$4,000 for a creative writing contest open to all students attending schools affiliated with the Fund. First place winners

were also given trips to New York and Washington. In addition to the scholarship and writing contest contributions, the Reader's Digest Foundation has made an unrestricted contribution to the United Negro College Fund each year since the Fund's inception in 1944.

Disturbing Signs

GENEVA - "Disturbing signs" of anti-Semitism among black power advocates were noted by three U. S. rabbis during a recent meeting of the governing council of the World Jewish Congress. The rab-

NAACP's LDF Holds 2-Day N. Y. Meet

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. sponsored a two-day conference here last week, July 19 - 20, to step up the legal fight for equal employment throughout the nation.

The conference convened 14 days after the equal employment section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act became fully effective (Title VII of the Civil Rights Act became fully effective July 2).

As of July 2, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act expanded its coverage to add 195,000 employers with 25 or more employees.

LDF's own employment specialists, attorneys Robert Belton and Gabrielle Kirk, directed this first assemblage of private lawyers to implement the expanded coverage of Title VII.

This coverage represented an increase of 150 percent over the number of employers covered previously and extends protection to an estimated 6 million more employees.

The LDF leads all other agencies in representative litigation against firms practicing racial discrimination. At present it is handling 54 such suits, already having settled 26. It anticipates handling an estimated 100 cases by the end of the year.



CURFEW VIOLATORS FORCED TO KNEEL - Akron, O.: Curfew violators were rounded up and forced to kneel on the ground until police van took them to the station July 18. About 50 persons were arrested for curfew violations. (UPI PHOTO).

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Mechanics & Farmers Bank
December 31, 1967

RESOURCES:

Cash in vault and due from banks	\$2,158,056.39
U. S. Government Bonds	3,397,177.28
N. C. State and Municipal Bonds	1,193,010.22
Other Securities	\$ 6,748,243.89
Loans and Discounts	3,813,479.96
Banking Houses and Furniture and Fixtures	7,914,332.74
Other Assets	470,522.86
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$19,091,810.60

LIABILITIES:

Deposits	\$17,460,775.71
Reserve for Bad Debts	116,891.20
Reserve for Losses	31,500.00
Other Liabilities	223,497.59
Common Stock	\$ 502,690.00
Surplus	475,044.00
Undivided Profits	81,412.10
Capital Notes	200,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	\$19,091,810.60

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