

MARSHALL, continued

Now, in the South Carolina case, we have developed a number of interesting witnesses. One is a psychologist named Kenneth Clarke...

(lights fade on Marshall; up on Clark on another part of the stage)

(Clark gets out his case of dolls and begins:)

CLARK

What have I got in this case? You're all wondering, I imagine. Well, what I've got here are some dolls. Now, you boys, don't pretend to me you've never seen dolls before. But first, I'd like to ask the girls something.

(He takes out four dolls; 2 are black dolls, 2 are white dolls. The black, dolls are of two different skin shades, one much darker than the other.)

Now I'm going to ask you some questions about these dolls. It's best if you don't discuss your answers with the student sitting next to you. Just remember this. these are personal answers, and you can answer however you like.

This is Doll #1, Doll #2, Doll #3, and #4. Look at them closely. Now, on a piece of paper, please write down the number of the doll you think is a white doll. If there's more than one, write down all the numbers. Now write down the number of the colored doll. Now, the Negro doll.

Which of these dolls has the nicest clothes? Of course, they're all in diapers here, but you know they've got some clothes in their dresser drawers that they just haven't been dressed in yet. So you decide: which doll has the nicest clothes in the dresser?

Next, which doll do you think is the nicest? This is just your opinion, you decide.

Now, what doll do you like best? Again, your own opinion.

Finally, which doll is the prettiest. Write that down, please.

Now, please pass your answers to the aisle, folded up so no one can see them.

Thank you for your time today.

(Lights fade on Clark's experiment; back up, now on Clark talking to Marshall)