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Mixed Reaction Greets High Court Implementation Ruling

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., By Alice A. Dunnigan Washington-(ANP) -- The Su- Minn.) said he expected "much preme Court's ruling, Tuesday, more detailed programming;" that the proceedure for dessgre- while Sen. Herbert Leham (D., N gating public schools be left to Y.) hailed the decision as very local federal courts, was met with 'heartening." "It clearly reflects reactions. Some predicted that a determination under the Constisuch ruling would mean an im- tution," he stated, "that segregamediate start toward integration, tion in schools shall come to an while others forecast that separ- end as soon as possible."

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ute schools would be premitted to The Assistant Corporation Coun continue for an indefinite period sel of the District of Columbia, under such ruling Milton Korman, said that much of

The unanimous opinion of the "e credit for the high court's ruhigh tribunal, read by Chief Jus- line should ge to the U. S. Solicitice Earl Warren, stated defini- tor General Simon E. Sobeloff who, tely that "the courts will require had previously offered recomthat the defendants make a prommendations to the high court that pt and reasonable start, toward the "cases should be remanded to full compliance with our May 17, the lower courts with directons to 1954, ruling. Once such a start has carry out this court's decision a: been made, the courts may find rapidly as the particular circumthat additional time is necessary stiries permit." It is assumed to carry out the ruling in an ef- that the Justice department's refective manner." commendations had the approval

But, "the burden rests upon the of the administration. defendants to establish that such Judge Soveloff commented simtime is necessary in the public in- ply that he was "naturally pleased terest and is consistent with good that the court had decided along faith compliance at the earliest the line he argued for." I think,' practicable date." he added, "that the disposition of

The opinion reemphasized t h e people everywhere is to obey the fact that the court's ruling of highest court in the land." May 17, last year stating the Counsel Kreman said the corpo-"fundamental principle that racial ration counsel took the position discrimination in public education that the District of Columbia case is unconstitutional" still stands. was "most" as integratio h a s And that "all provisions of fed- already been accomplished and no eral, state, or local law, requiring further action is necessary. But or permitting such discrimination, he said, the case has been sent must yield to this principle." back to the District court where it

The only thing which remains might also be declared "mott." for consideration, said the Chief Atty. James Nabritt, counsel in Justice, is the manner in which the District of Columbia case, said relief is to be accorded. Because he invisioned extensive litigation of the preximity to local condi- in the states, but "we got essentions, the high court felt that the tially what we asked for in t h e courts which originally heard District." They asked that t h e these cases could best perform court issue such orders as it finds this judicial appraisal. necessary to insure full integra-But the local courts must - re- tion. The lower court now has that

quire the defendants to "make a opportunity. prompt and reasonable start to-The .Supreme court opinion ward full compliance with the specially stated that "substantial non-segregation ruling," and that progress has been made in t h e the "vitality of these constitution- District of Columbia and in t h e al principles cannot be allowed to communities in Kansas and Deyield simply because of disagree- laware involved in this litiation." ment with them." But the defendants in the cases

Because of this language, the coming from Virginia and South Board of directors and officers of Carolina awaited the decision o f the NAACP issued an expression the high court concerning relief: of gratitude for the court's "clear Thurgood Marshall, chief NAA determination that Negro CP counsel in the cases, said the school children must be given the Tuesday's ruling "gives the states rights as soon as practicable on the initiative to move forward. a non-discriminatory basis." He feared, however, that the As-

Since the ruling limits delay to sociation might have to push fornecessary administrative details ward the cases still rending in or adjustment, and specifically Virginia and South Carolina. says that the delay cannot be The court ruling made an exsanctioned simply because of dis- ception in the Delaware case agreement with the decision, the where both the district and state administration. He pastored sesupreme court had ruled for inte see nothing in the language o. f gration in certain schools because the opinion which sustains t h e of physical inequality of the Neview of same southern states that gro schools. The judgement of the Mt. Beulah Baptist Church of St. Mortician in charge, Leevy's delay in compliance may be of Supreme court affirmed the rul-Matthews, S. C. for 37 years, and Funeral Home. ings of the state courts in the De-

COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1955

A Well Known Minister Passes



THE REV. DR. Z. E. DENNIS,

Columbia, S. C. he founded the Ridgewood Bap-Columbia, S. C. the Rev. Dr. Z. tist Church in the month of Mar-E. Fennis passed to the great be- ch in 1925 Columbia, S. C. in the ond March 28th, 1955 at 7:45 at Ridgewood community and he serthe Good Sumaritan Waverly Hos- ved this church as the most loving pital. He suffered a cerebral hem- and Competent efficient pastor norage at 7:30 A. M. March 28th, throughout the history of 30 and passed on at 7:45 P. M. He is years, and he also founded the survived by a wife Mrs. Amelia Dennis chapel baptist church, Jenkins Dennis, two daughters, Stark Hts., Columbia, S. C. which Mrs. Amelia Jenkins, Mrs. Eliza- he resigned about two years ago. beth Love of Columbia, S. C., four Due to his pastorial work had ons, Mr. Nuthaniel Dennis, New become quite heavy, God didn't York City, Mr. Zack Dennis, Jr., take our pastor from us, he only Mr. George Dennis Columbia, S. took his own. His life was like a C., Rev. Samuel Dennis, Char- beautiful rose when the petals fell lotte N. C., 27 Grand Children, it was just a step from this life 27 Great Grand Children. Rev. to live with the eternal God if Dr. Dennis one of the truly great Heaven.

leaders of the state, Rev. Dr. Denprocessional. Funeral nis affectionately to many ameri- sang Nearer My God Te the cans of both races who knew him Scripture Rev. F. N. Bar and De

and will be saidend to learn o f er, Rev. W. S. Bookken his tassing the 27th of March, on Servant Of God Well all are Sunday. He ascended the rostrum tor, as I know him, Ren , Mindand delivored a timely message to Bailey, remarks, Assistant pastor his hearers, seemingly to have a Rev. J. W. Witherspoon, (repremention of his departure. II e marks Rev. P. S. Stevenson on his

warned his members to keep life as a pastor and a brother and Christ in the church and don't let a friend. Acknowledgement of atan get in. He was funeralized condolences and telegrams and Sunday April 2rd, at 8:00 P. M. at reading the o b i t u a r y Rev. ie inigewood Eaptist Church, F. M. Young, E u l o g y, Rev An estimation of five thousand at Dr. L. C. Jenkins. The m u s itended the find cites. Rev. Dr. cal choir of the St. John Baptist benn's was the object Baptist Church rendered music. He was ministers of Columbia, S. C. that laid to rest in the Lincoln cemewas pastoring. tery under a mound of beautiful His first pastorial work was floral.

the St. John Baptist -Church No man has found a thing on Booker Washington Hts., Colum- earth. bia which was builded under his thats worthy of his all

The only life that is of worth

Carrie Lee Patterson Wins First Prize In "Carnation's Second **Annual Healthy Baby Contest**"

Marilyn Patrice Palm Wins Second Prize and Dianne Holloway Wins Third Prize. Other Pictures and Winners on Page 5.



In the photo above from left to right: Mrs. Milton Pat-

Bradley, Nurse of the Good Samaritan-Waverley Hospital, holding Carrie Lee Patterson, first prize winner and Mr. Richard C. Strachan, Representative of the Carnation Company in this area, presenting the first prize of \$300,00 to Mrs. Patterson.

Little Carrie Lee Patterson is qualifications of the entrants. the "Toast of Columbia" today. Like last year's contest the 1955 event was sponsored by the Carna-This healthy, happy tot, age 1 tion Company, makers of Carnayear, 5 months daughter of Mr. tion Evaporated Milk, known the

and Mrs. Milton Patterson of 1112 1-2 Harden St. was chosen by infant feeding. When first underthe judges last evening as the First Prize winner in the Second A n n u a 1 Hometown Carnation ing the spotlight on the high stand "Healthy Baby Contest."

ards of infant care being main-Some twenty youngsters f r o m tained by the people of this commong more than 100 entrants in munity.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP Ex. Sec'y. To **Address Mass Meeting In Columbia**

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Roy Wilkins, national executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will address the second annual statewide Freedom Fund mass meeting to be held in the Allen University auditorium Columbia, at 3:30, it has been an nounced by James M! Hinton othe S. C. Conference of NAACP. which is sponsoring the meeting.

Wilkins, named unamimously by the NAACP national board of directors on April 11 to succee the internationally renowned Walter White who died on March 21 joined the staff as assistant executive secretary in 1931, and served as administrator of the organization from 1950 'until lection to his present post. Wilkins broad knowledge

race relations, gained in large measure as he served for eight World War II while Walter White years as managing editor of the was in the European and Pacific Kansas City (Mo.) Call, was rectheatres of war as a correspondent ognized by the U. S. Government and consultant on Negro troop when in 1941 he was among 20 morale. Negro Newspapermen invited to Wilkins has written a number

Washington to consult on the of pamphlets and magazine artitraining and use of Negro sold- cles, and is author of one of the iers. He was also one of the chapters in the book, "What The NAACP consultants to the Amer- Negro Wants," published by the ican delegation at the formation University of North Carolina of the United Nations in San Press. Francisco in May, 1945.

Wilkins was born in St. Louis Mo., but was reared and educated He has made a number of investigations for the NAACP, in- in St. Paul, Minn. where he fincluding a probe in 1932 (as a ished the public schools and was laborer) of working conditions in graduated from the Unviersity of construction camps along the Mis Minnesota. He lives in New York sissippi levees, a survey of the where NAACP has its national treatment of Negro flood refu- headquarters at 20 West 40th St., gees in the Ohio and Mississippi New York 18, N. Y. river valleys in 1937, and tours The First Freedom Fund rally of a number of Army Camps in sponsored by the S. C. NAACP the Far West. and Southwest in Conference represented the late 1942. He also served as acting Walter White as speaker in June secretary for two periods during, 1954.

BAPTIST WOMEN PLAN ENDOWMENT RALLY 11. Richland, Mrs. Rachel Robinson

The Sixty-seventh Annual Sess- 12. Allendale, Mrs. Rachel Robinson ion of The Woman's Baptist Mis- 13. Lexington, Mrs. Rachel Washsionary and Educational Convention of South Carolina will b e held with the Trinity Baptist sident of the Woman's State Con-Church, Florence, South Carolina, vention 1899-1906 and was a pio-June 22-24, 1955.

Rev. J. J. Abney is Pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church; Dr. M. 14. Charleston, Mrs. Connie Jones K. Howard, President of the Con- 15. Berkeley, Mrs. Connie Jones world over as the leading brand for cording Secretary; Mrs. Alice taken, the purpose of this contest College Endowment Committee Convention from 1925-1933. was announced as a means of turn-

ship Throughout the Missionary

vention; Mrs. C. H. Watkins, Re- 16. Orangeburg, Mrs. Connie Jones Mrs. Connie Jones served as Butler, Chairman of the Morris President of the Woman's State 17. Beaufort, Dr. I. P. Brockington

Mrs. Rachel Robinson was a pre-

neer in the cause of Christian

Education.

The theme of the Convention 18. Chester, Dr. I. P. Brockington is: "Building A Spirit Of Fellow- 19. Lancaster, Dr. I. P. Brocking-

Dr. I. P. Brockington organized

On the other hand, however, laware case ordering the "immedisupporters of segregation voiced ate admission of the plaintiffs to W. W. Wachtel Elected To relief at the tone of the order. schools previously attended only Many were thankful that the high by white children."

court did not see a definite deadline date for compliance with the integration order.

Former Gov. Herman Talmadge SRC ENDORSES COURT DEof Georgia, who has been in the CISION ON IMPLEMENTATION forefront in the fight to maintain

segregated schools, stated that in-ATLANTA-(ANP)-The Soutegration would not be feasible thern Regional Council last week in his state for a long, long time endorsed the Supreme court's ru-

Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas ling on how segregation in public feit that the decision was "good" schools should be brought about. because the matters will be har- In a statement issued by Marion dl d by local agencies of govern A. Wright, president of the council, the organization saw the dement.

Cong. William L. Dawson (D. cision as "wise, moderate a nd Ill.) declined to make an exten- workable." Calling it an opportuni sive comment before he had read ty for the South, the statement the decision. He simply_stated, said in part:

however, that the "observance of "Compliance with this ruling i s law is liberty," and added that not, however, merely a moral obliwe are law abiding people." gation. If we choose to make it The two other Negro represen- so, it can be a great opportunity

tative could not be reached. Rep. to enrish and benefit southern Adam C. Powell of New York was life. "By working together, white

out of the city. Sen. Lister Hill (D., Ala.) "de- and Negro, for orderly transition Wachtel of New York, president plored" the order; while Sen. to integrated schools, we can de- of Calvert Distillers Co., has been Walter George of Georgia "applau monstrate the vigor of the demo- elected to the Board of Directors ded" it; and Sen. James O. East- cratic process to our own country- of the NAACP Legal Defense and land of Mississippi simply stated men and doubting millions thro-Laud direct and functional Fund, Thurgood Mar-John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) that the "Southern people will ne- ughout the world.

ver surrender their dual school "We can realize, at home, resystem." Sen. George took the po- sources, of skill and public sersition that the court realized that vice in the Negro segment of our the original order was a difficult population that have had little 33 members, consisting of busitices are saying "to go slow, but By abandoning te cumbersome and professional leaders, Mr. Marshall that the "United States should adto go; to proceed, but to proceed expensive practices imposed by said. with care; it is a cautionary or- legal segregation, we can release intended to appeal to the states to energy for the progress of the help work out the problem." whole region'

veral Churches over the state for ... Is of the spirit's Call. 51 years and at his death he was Rev. R. C. Wilson, master of

Legal Defense Board

His company was the first national advertiser to inject interracial element in its advertising campaigns. A - recipient of the George

education. member of the American Institute whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. of Management, a member of the Wm. H. Holloway 1111 Pine St. Board of Brand Names Founda- took Third Prize honors of \$50.00. tion and member of the Political Science Academy of Columbia U.

Mass. Solon Colonialism

By Alice Dunnigan WASHINGTON-(ANP) Cong.

shall, director-counsel, announced introduced a resolution in the

Election of Mr. Wachtel brings uay, condemning all forms of co-Legal Defense Board to a total of lonialism wherever it is found.

Mr. Wachtel was recently cited programs, and exercise its in-"Men of Distinction" advertising in the United Nations and in other these judges who devoted many Baby Contest" for many years t o 1896-1899 as president of the Woseries of which he is the originator. Continued on page 5

this year's contest appeared last

friends at Allen University Audi-nation Evaporated Milk for for- Missionary Auxiliaries throughout He leaded in the organization of towed on the twenty finalists.

torium where they displayed their mula feeding are the countless the State to build for a truer the Woman's State Convention in charms in exchange for honors bes- users who prefer it for creaming spirit of fellowship. coffee and for cooking. Satisfac- The slogan for the Baptist Wo- College in 1908.

As "Queen of the occasion, tion with the many benefits found men's Convention is "MORRIS 20. Dorchester, Dr. G. W. Raiford First Prize Winner Carrie Lee in using Carnation milk must be COLLEGE MUST BE ENDOW- 21. Hampton, Dr. G. W. Raiford Patterson was awarded \$300.00 in credited to the extensive research ED."

cash. When interviewed after the and quality control program the On Thursday afternoon, June 23, Dr. Raiford was president of presentation of this honor, your makers conduct to assure the ut- 1955, The Baptist Women of the the Baptist State Convention and reporter was rewarded by a beam- most goodness in every can. ing smile and happy assurances of

This care begins at the very oud parents, that the money source of dairy production. Startwould be used for Carrie Lee's ing with the famous Carnation Milk Farms near Seattle, Washing-

Washington Carver Gold. Award Winner of the Second Prize o f ton, herds of the finest Holstein for the promotion of "brotherbood \$100.00 was Marilyn Patrice Palm cows have been maintained for great men and women that ploneerof man," Mr. Wachtel is an honor- 2 years 9 m o n t h s daughter nearly half a century and their ary member of the National Aau of Mr. and Mrs. Ir v in D. blood lines projected into cattle tion of South Carolina. The coun-Kappa Alpha, a forensic society Falm, 1302 Heidt Street, Dianna throughout the nation and the in 150 colleges and universities, a Holloway age 2 years 1 month world.

> In addition to these prize winners, te judges selected seventeen other finalists, each of whom were evaporated milk plants. awarded \$5.00 in eash. The names

and addresses of these seventeer A major contribution in this pro-der and pioneer of the Woman's 1933 and Pres. of Morris College finest can be found on page five.

sumer consultants who serve in the This year's parel of judges was field to acquaint people with the headed by Dr. C. E. Morgan. many uses and benefits for which 4. Fairfield, Mrs. Cora S. Boykin Pediatrist (child specialist); Mrs. evaporated milk is unexcelled.

All of this ties in with the con- 6. Kershaw, Mrs. Cora S. Boykin Col'a.; Rev. J. A. Holmes, Pastor stant effort of the Carnation Com- 7. York, Mrs. Cora S. Boykin of Bethel A. M. E. Church, Co- pany not only to improve its fa-Mrs. Cora S. Boykin, one o f the lumbia, the Mother Church of the mous brand of evaporated milk, pioneers, and presidents of the House of Representactives, Tues- African Episcopal Church of the but to recognize the progress that Woman's Baptist State Conven-Columbia Conference; Mrs. Mil- has been made over the years by tion,, 1906-25. The African studred Newton, Program Director of the American people in establish- dent, Cora Boykin who was adoptone to carry out. But now the Jus- chance for expression in the past. ness, labor, civic, educational and concurrence of the senate, stated W. D. Chappelle, Pediatrist. Much enjoyed in the world today. To- named for this sainted leader. the Taylor Street U.S.O.; and Dr. ing the highest health standards ed by the Women's Convention was of the success of this S e c o n d ward this end, the Carnation Com- 8. Chesterfield, Mrs. M. J. Ryan Annual Hometown Carnation pany looks orward with the citi- 9. Cherokee, Mrs. M. J. Ryan "Healthy Baby Contest" can be zens of Columbia, to the continua- 10. McCormick, Mrs. M. J. Ryan der, very cautious in tone. It is a large amounts of money and for his famous Lord Calvert's fluence through its membership attributed to the tireless efforts of tion of this Hometown "Healthy Mrs. M. J. Ryan served from

Socities." It is the sincere h o p e Added to the ever-growing num- that the spirit of the theme . of the Baptist Missionary and Educaevening withe their parents and ber of parents who depend on Car- the Convention will inspire the tional Convention of S. C. in 1877.

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man's Convention.

maintained by the Carnation Com- its endowment offering:

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1888, and helped to found Morris

22. Jasper, Dr. G. W. Raiford State will make their beginning one of the founders of Morris

toward the Slogan, they so proudly College. adopted and are working to carry 23. Abbeville, Dr. J. J. Durham out. Every County will be respond- 24. Calhoun, Dr. J. J. Durham ing. The Counties will make their 25. Colleton, Dr. J. J. Durham dedication to the memory of t h e Dr. Durham was president o f ed for Baptist Missions and Educa 1910-21. He also was a founder of

ties will report in groups of three, 26. Florence, Dr. H. H. Butler 27. Bamberg, Dr. H. H. Butler 28. Barnwell, Dr. H. H. Butler The names of the counties and One of the finest central resear- the name of the person in whose 29. Darlington, Dr. H. H. Butler ch laboratories ever established is memory each county will dedicate 30. Marlboro, Dr. H. H. Butler

Dr. H. H. Butler, a great preacher, educator and Baptist leader, a pany at Van Nuys, California, t o 1. Greenville, Mrs. Fannie Davis stalwart supporter of Monris Col-lege since its founding. How a s check the production of some 35 2. Newberry, Mrs. Fannie Davis 3. Spartanburg, Mrs. Fannie Davis President of te Baptist Convention Mrs. Fannie Davis was a foungram is made by Carnation con- Baptist State Convention. S h e 1946-48.

served as president from 1888 to 31. Anderson, Dr. J. J. Starks 32. Laurens, Dr. J. J. Starks

33. Oconee, Dr. J. J. Starks 34. Pickens, Dr. J. J. Starks 5. Greenwood, Mrs. Cora S. Boykin Dr. J. J. Starks was President

of Morris College from 1912 to 1930. He did much to develop the educational and building program of the school.

35. Marion, Dr. E. M. Brawley 36. Dillon, Dr. E. M. Brawley 37. Edgefield, Dr. E. M. Brawley

Dr. E. M. Brawley served as first President of Morris College, 1908 1912. He was a great scholar

and pioneer. 38. Georgetown, Dr. I. D. Pinson 39. Horry, Dr. I. D. Pinson

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J. E. Dickson, civic and club worker. Organizer of the Girl Scouts in

hours to screening "snapshots" and come.

The resolution, which had the

minister its foreign policies and

today.



