

Segregation Argument Ended Before Top Court; Decision Not Seen Soon

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The immense question whether racially segregated public schools are constitutional ended today with the Supreme Court, but a decision may be a long time coming.



MRS. L. W. BARLEEN

Local Woman Wins Contest

Put some pears prettily in a jar and anything is likely to happen. Mrs. L. W. Barleen, 4881 Marlin Drive, entered a quart of Bartlett pears canned this season in the state grange canning competition and won an Admiral television set with 21-inch screen. Word of her success reached her this week.

The contest is sponsored annually by the state grange, the Amalgamated Sugar Co., and the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co. This was the 14th annual Oregon Grange White Satin Sugar contest. The winning jar of pears was entered in the tree fruit division. Mrs. Barleen also took a third in jelly which gave her 25 pounds of sugar. She is a member of Shasta View Grange.

Three other members of the same grange also took prizes. Mrs. Chloe Price took a first on berries. Mrs. Naomi Mitchell took first place on jelly, a third place was won on tree fruit by Mrs. Bonday Yancey. First places in these divisions won 50 pounds of sugar.

Mrs. Murray Howard, Merrill, took first place in state competition last year and won a deep-freezer.

Neighbors Call Of Noise Complaint

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Neighbors filed charges recently against a young woman and complained against two teen-age sisters on West Eubank street were turning the block into another Times Square.

Yesterday, resigned neighbors said the situation is "as normal as you can expect when two pretty girls are concerned," and asked the suit be dropped.

Harry T. Hudson, the harassed father of the girls, replied when asked if there was any slowdown in traffic since the suit: "I can't tell the difference."

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"The problem obviously is a legislative one and not a judicial one."

Summing up for the Negro litigants, Thurgood Marshall, New York attorney who represents the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said:

"The real question in these cases is whether the states today do or do not have the power to use race and race alone as a basis for segregation. Our theory is that the states have been deprived of that power. On that we submit these cases."

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