

Law in Action

During the hearings the U.S. Supreme Court sticks pretty much to business. Lawyers on both sides have long since made their points in written "briefs" which the justices have read. At the hearing a lawyer may want to add to, or explain his brief. Or, what is most often the case, the justices may want to ask about something in the brief.

Today few lawyers orate to the Supreme Court. They simply speak in conversational tones. A justice may ask a question to clear up a point, and the lawyer answers.

THE COURT'S heavy work begins after the hearing. Each justice studies the briefs. On the floor of the Court building, a big law library is open to lawyers, and a smaller one for the justices.

Some days after the hearing the justices meet to work out what the Court should decide. After every justice has had his say, the Chief Justice calls for a vote, the newest justice vot-

ing first, and the Chief Justice last. When five agree, their opinion prevails.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE then names one of the justices to write the opinion unless he wants to do it himself, as he may do, especially in important cases. The opinion sets forth reasons for the Court's decision.

The justices go over the proposed decisions line for line, editing it carefully. For a decision not only settles the case before the Court, but it may well become a guide line for all courts with similar cases in the future. Sometimes the justices re-do the decision and start over again. But more

often the author of the decision has it ready to read in Court at an early decision day, usually Monday.

HC Supports United Fund

A "Beauty and the Beast" contest will be held at Harbor College to raise money for United Way, Inc.

Candidates will be nominated by campus clubs and the students will vote for the most "beautiful" girl and the most "beastly" boy. Each vote cast will cost one nickel

My Neighbors



"I trace it all back to the moment we dashed out on the field to face 'em."

California Leads Nation In Battle Against Smog

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

Control of smog the kind derived from auto fumes — is increasingly the target of research and development aims of more than a score of American companies in the automotive, chemical and petroleum fields.

Chief stimulus has been the actions of state authorities in California where the severe smog problem in some areas has become a standing joke

opic for local comedians. The state three years ago established a pollution control board, and legislative moves to make anti-smog devices compulsory on all cars registered in the state are expected to be effective in a few years. Other states are seriously studying the auto smog problem.

Even if California alone completes legal action requiring anti-smog devices, it means a ripe market for the firms who come up with the required product. At a "guesstimated" cost of \$50 per device for over 7 million vehicles, the market would top \$350 million.

increase production of dry wines, which are increasingly popular with consumers.

ALTHOUGH such problems aren't yet solved, there's solid evidence that American vintners' technology has come a long way; the value of West Coast wine production now runs close to \$700 million annually.

And this progressive industry also conducts wine judgments as a feature of some of the state and county fairs. At this year's judging, one company — the Cresta Blanca Winery — reaffirmed a proud record that goes back to 1882 when it won a gold medal at the Paris Exposition. This year Cresta Blanca won 14 gold medals and a total of 33 awards at the Los Angeles County Fair. And at the California State Fair the winery took Grand Prize with its triple cream sherry over 498 other wines entered.

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FRYING CHICKENS

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lb

Cut-up . . . 33¢

FRESH

DUBUQUE 5-lb. Can	HAM	\$3.98
CORN KING BACON	GROUND CHUCK	49¢ lb.
CUBE STEAK	T-BONE STEAK	98¢ lb.
T-BONE STEAK	CLUB STEAK	\$1.09 lb.
CLUB STEAK		98¢ lb.

Porterhouse STEAKS

\$1.15

DI CARLOS SPRINGFIELD

BREAD

5 for \$1

MORRELL'S PRIDE

BOLOGNA

39¢ lb.

RIB STEAK

79¢ lb.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.39 lb.

KRAFT'S

Mayonnaise

39¢

24-OZ. JAR

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM

CORN

6 FOR \$1

NO. 303 CANS

DEL MONTE

PEAS

5 FOR \$1

NO. 303 CANS

LARGE GRADE AA

EGGS

37¢

DOZEN

DEL MONTE

STEWED TOMATOES

5 FOR \$1

NO. 303 CANS

BUENO

TORTILLAS

10¢

6 TO A PKG.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

BANANAS 10¢ lb.

WHITE ROSE Potatoes 10 lb. 39¢

DELICIOUS YAMS 10¢ lb.

8-LB. CELLO BAG GRAPEFRUIT . . . 49¢

FAMILY STYLE ICE CREAM ½ Gallon 59¢

FOREMOST

BUTTER Grade AA 67¢ lb.

ICE CREAM Big Dip ½ Gallon 49¢

ICE CREAM ½ Gallon Premium 75¢

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

7 \$1

14-OZ. BOTTLES

HILLS BROS.

COFFEE

\$1.09

2-LB. CAN

HORMEL Chili Con Carni 15-oz. Can 3 for \$1.00

ARMOUR'S Vienna Sausage 5 for \$1.00

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LOW PRICES

WATER AIDS OIL — All too often, when a commodity starts on a downhill slide because agriculture or chemistry has developed a replacement, it just keeps on declining, and some of them become practically extinct.

So it's news when this to-boggan trend can be checked or reversed. Linseed oil has turned this slick trick. This once-plummeting product of flax is now enjoying a 36-million-pound sales increase following introduction in 1960 of linseed-oil-and-water-based paints.

The increase is a complete turnabout for the oil which from 1951 to 1960 saw its paint market drop from 415 million pounds, according to Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis-headquartered agricultural products firm. Cargill developed and introduced the industry's first linseed-oil-and-water emulsion — Formula 1308 — some 30 months ago.

The increase represents a 10 per cent rise in linseed oil use, and has provided a cash market for an additional 180,000 acres of flax. Much of the new product's popularity is attributed by Cargill to do-it-yourselfers awareness of linseed oil's traditional quality and also attracted by the convenience of soap-and-water clean-up that's now made possible.

SCIENTIST - VINTNERS — Even people not in the wine business know that certain kinds of good weather produce good wines, and that bad or extreme weather does the opposite. Wine men, however, go fantastically deep into the technology behind their product. At a university-sponsored research center in California, biochemists working to improve the quality of American wines can be heard using such terms as amino acid, enzyme and hybridizing.

A typical problem that still defies wine industry research is how to grow the grapes that yield dry-type wines and which prefer cool, coastal areas. In other areas that are available but have different weather characteristics. The goal is to

THINGS TO COME — A big food company has begun importing Danish pastries that are prepared in that country and shipped here frozen; the consumer then bakes them fresh in the home . . . A significant development in the fast-growing office copying-machine field has been announced by Xerox Corp. The firm unveiled a new desk-top machine that produces automatically from one to 10 copies of documents measuring up to 8½ by 13 inches, and does so at the rate of one every 10 seconds . . . Persons who have been to Las Vegas may get a charge out of a new table-top game called "One-Arm Bandit," and played with paper silver dollars.

DIET DRINK BOOM — Marketing men this year have watched closely as most soft-drink makers jumped into a free-for-all competition involving low-calorie soft drinks. Their concern: whether the low calorie boom of recent years is a now-dying fad, or whether the public really will remain calorie-conscious. Now that summer's over, sales returns are coming in (even as the last of the major firms in the field introduced, a few weeks ago, its principal drink in a diabetic version). The evidence: total volume in these products for this year will run close to \$200 million — double the figure for last year's "beginning year."

BITS O' BUSINESS — Retail trade nationally continues to bulwark the economy in its current healthy state; sales for the four-week span to Sept. 20 were up to two per cent over the same 1962 period . . . The average auto will gobble up 782 gallons of motor fuel this year, and total consumption will be 64.1 billion gallons, according to a government estimate.

Assistance by United Way Agencies in City Listed

More than 12,194 Torrance people received the services of agencies supported by the United Way Appeal last year, according to latest figures received from United Way headquarters in Los Angeles.

Medical and psychiatric services went to 543 people in Torrance. Agencies offering these services included:

California Babies and Childrens Medical Center, Cedars of Lebanon Hospital-Clinic, Childrens Hospital, Childrens Hospital Clinic, Jewish Committee for Personal Service, Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic, Los Angeles Psychiatric Service, Orthopaedic Hospital, Queen of Angeles Clinic, Reshaven Psychiatric Hospital; Salvation Army-Booth Memorial Home and Hospital, St. Anne's Maternity Hospital, and the Visiting Nurse Association of Los Angeles. Child dental programs, child guidance clinics, and school health programs, all sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, are also supported by United Way. The PTA is one of the 300 agencies of United Way.

MORE THAN 650 Torrance residents received help for family and individual problems last year from eleven agencies in this field. Among them are: Assistance League Family Service Agency; Big Sister League, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Church Welfare Bureau, Family Service of Los Angeles Area, International Institute of Los Angeles, Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles, Jewish Rehabilitation Service, Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles, Salvation Army-Family Service Department, and the Welfare Information Service.

Approximately 95 Torrance children were assisted by 13 United Way agencies specializing in special services for children and youth.

CHILDREN'S Home Society of California, an adoption service; and Holy Family Adoption Service, each with 23 Torrance cases, headed the list. The Jewish Big Brothers Association - Camp Max Straus, handled 14 Torrance cases last year.

Guidance, character, and citizenship training agencies provided their services to more than 10,000 Torrance citizens last year. These agencies include:

Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Catholic Youth Organization, Church Welfare Bureau, Girl Scouts, Homer Toberman Settlement House, Salvation Army Youth Center, and Corps, San Pedro Boys' Club, Woodcraft Rangers, and the Young Women's Christian Assn.

So this year, when you are asked to support the first United Way Appeal in Los Angeles County, remember just what United Way is.

It is a coordination of 33 community chests and united funds in 155 communities throughout the county, supporting more than 300 agencies such as these.

These agencies provide services to every community in the county . . . your county . . . your neighbor . . . yourself.

You're Not Alone
YOUR NEIGHBOR IS READING THE HERALD TOO!