MRS. EVA I. BISOU
Chairs Safety Council

Eva Bisou to Chair City Safety Council

Mrs. Eva I. Bisou has been elected chairman of the Torrance Safety Council for the 1966 - 67 year, succeeding James Becker as chairman. Mrs. Bisou previously has served two terms as chairman of the group and was vice chairman for a year.

A Torrance resident since 1955, Mrs. Bisou has been active in civic affairs since moving to the city. She is a past president of the Southwest Park Civic Association and in 1960 was named "Woman of the Year."

Other officers of the Safety Council include Frank Burke, vice chairman, and Mrs. Donald E. Wilson, the newly elected secretary.

The Safety Council meets on the third Monday of each month at City Hall. Meetings are open to the public.

NEW SERVICE

White Front Stores 21250 Hawthorne Blvd., has added American Express money order service for its customers.

The new service is available in the liquor department of the store.

Seminar Attracts Teachers

Several area residents are among 85 Los Angeles School System teachers who took only a short recess after the regular school year ended before returning to the classroom for a two-week "Business in Action" seminar at the Southern California Gas Co.'s Los Angeles headquarters.

Attending the 11th annual gas company-sponsored workshop for two points—equal to a college credit—are Mrs. C. Marie McEntire, 902 Esplanade, Redondo Beach; Helen Both, Palos Verdes Estates, teacher at Leland Street Elementary; W. D. Cogan, Palos Verdes, Stephen White Junior High; Maurine E. Boyd, Inglewood, Gompers Junior High.

Others attending are Mrs. Elizabeth O. Howell, Inglewood; Doris Gabriel, 3904 Bluff St., Torrance, San Pedro High; Betty J. Hughes, 22010 Ladeene Ave., Airport Junior High; James A. McDonald, 22620 Fonthill Ave., Orville Wright Junior High; Mrs. Margaret K. Ryner, Los Angeles, Washington High.

During the course of the workshop, teachers are given a tour of the company's customer service training center, see purchasing and warehouse procedures in Pico Rivera and visit the Playa del Rey underground storage plant. In addition to tours, several lectures and demonstrations are included.

A graduation luncheon will be held for the teachers on the seminar's final day Thursday. Several gas company and Board of Education officials are expected to attend.

BOUND FOR MEXICO . . . Mike Friedman, 25-year-old graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, attempts to get a ride on his hike from Berkeley to Mexico City. Friedman will fly to Europe from Mexico City to spend a year working in a Paris art studio. He plans to do some hiking in Europe during the year-long stay there. (Press-Herald Photo)

THEN TO EUROPE

UC Grad Hiking To Mexico City

Mike Friedman is due in Mexico City July 4.

So what, you say?

Well, he's walking!

Friedman, 25, is on the first leg of a trip to Europe, where he plans to spend a year working in a Paris art studio and hiking about the continent. He passed through Torrance Monday, about a week after leaving Berkeley, Calif.

A native of Los Angeles, Friedman received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of California, Berkeley, earlier this month. The year in Europe is a prelude to additional study for a master's degree in fine arts.

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IN MEXICO CITY, he'll visit an exchange student who attended the University, then fly to New York City July 4. The next stop will be London, where he'll spend a few days before going on to Paris and his art studio job.

Friedman trained for his long hike by wandering through the Carmel Mountains in Northern California. He carries a 75-pound pack on his back, walking and hitchhiking his way along California's coast highway. A friend will meet him in San Diego to drive him to the main highway leading to Mexico City. From there, however, he'll use his feet and his thumb to get to Mexico's capital.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Friedman of West Los Angeles, Mike attended University High School in Los Angeles and then spent two years in the Armed Forces. He entered Berkeley in September, 1962.

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A QUIET young man, Friedman likes to work with leather. The sandals he wears are handmade and he carries the tools with him—for a new pair of sandals when needed.

Once in Paris, Friedman and two friends will work in an art studio which recently acquired a wide variety of priceless art objects. The trio will clean the objects and prepare them for an exhibit in the United States.

Friedman expects to accompany the exhibit to the United States. He will take the exhibit to New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

And he doesn't plan to work all the time he's in Europe. From time to time, Mike hopes to don his sandals and back pack and light out on a walking tour. Command of French, German, Spanish, Swedish, and English languages means he will have little trouble talking with the people—and that's one of the chief reasons for his journey.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY . . . Highlights of California's history are written on silk banners being displayed this month at Cabrillo Savings in Torrance. Replicas of 12 flags which have flown over the state are being exhibited. Examining the flag of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, discoverer of California, are (from left) Frank Asa, Frank Swales, and Douglas Byles of the San Pedro Boys Club; Fred Strohmenger, executive vice president of Cabrillo Savings, and Carol Bradford. In the background are the flags of John C. Fremont, the Mexican Empire, and the state's first "Bear Flag."

Ann Landers Says

Don't Worry About Acne, Just Cool It

Dear Ann Landers: I can't get mail at home because my mother has X-ray eyes that can read right through envelopes, if you know what I mean. Please answer immediately as I'm clutched.

I am 16 years old and my boy friend Hank is 17. What I need to know right away is if a girl can catch acne from a boy. We are on the verge of doing some rather heavy necking and I want to know what the risks are. Rush your advice as I have a date with Hank for Saturday night. — IN SEARCH OF INFORMATION

Dear In Search Of: No, you cannot catch acne from Hank but OTHER things can happen which would make acne seem like small potatoes. My advice to you is to cool it, Sister.

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Dear Ann Landers: Too much pride can be deadly—as you have said so often in your column. I wish I had been wise enough to take your word for it because now I am choking on my pride.

A few years ago I was in love with a wonderful man. I know he loved me, too. He showed it in everything he said and did. He was kind and thoughtful and decent and greatly respected by everyone who knew him.

So what was my problem? He was about an inch shorter than I and of slight build. We never discussed it but I am sure I weighed more than he did.

I always wanted to marry a broad-shouldered, husky brute of a man—someone I could look up at. My girlhood dream was to be carried into the bedroom on my wedding night.

Well, I married a husky, handsome brute and now I realize that the little guy is a lot bigger than my husband will ever be. Please print my letter for the benefit of others who haven't yet made the decision.—NEW HAVEN FOOL

Dear New Haven: Here's your letter and thank you for having written it. When the word comes from the person who has been there it packs a double wallop.

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Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago you said something in your column that I liked so much I cut it out and carried it in my wallet until it became yellowed with age and I could no longer read it. It went something like this: "Children need examples more than they need critics."

Our children were small then and both my husband and I tried to follow that advice.

Our two sons behave so much like their dad that it is comical. Of course it is flattering to dad when he sees his children trying to imitate him. And I feel the same when my little girl, now seven, pretends she is me when she feeds her dolly.

I wish you would re-emphasize the importance of parents setting a good example for their children. We all need to be reminded of these homey truths from time to time. — LEARNED FROM YOU

Dear Learned: Since the clipping has been discarded I'd like to supply you with another one for your wallet. It expresses the same idea and the man wso said it was Francis Quarles, 'way back in 1635.

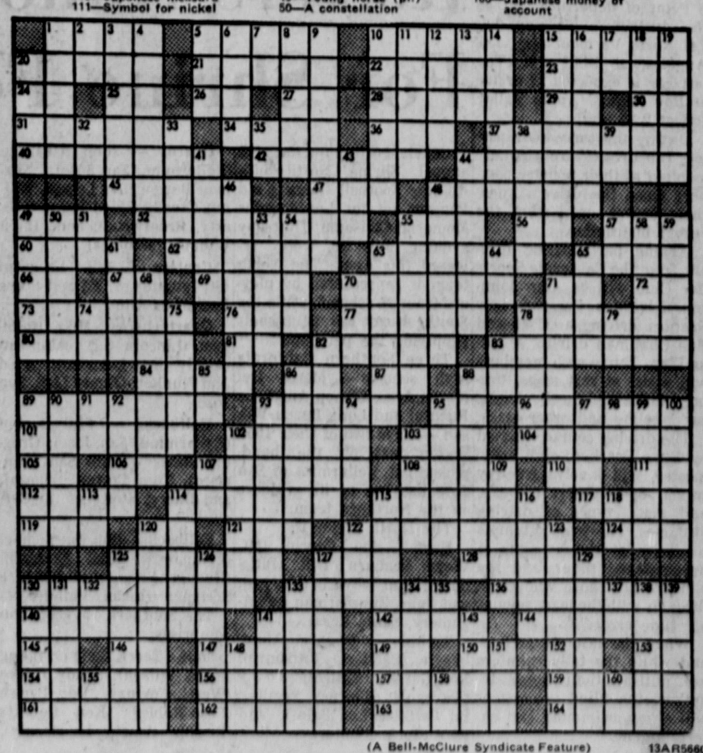
"If thou desire to see thy child virtuous, let him not see his father's vices. Examples direct more than precepts; such as thy behavior is before thy children's faces, will their behavior be behind your back?"

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page B-3)

ACROSS—
1—Burden
5—Cudgel
10—Persian elf (pl.)
15—Competitor
20—To rent
21—Willow for wicker-work
22—Oust
23—Soap plant
24—Four
25—Baseball position (abbr.)
26—Child for father
27—Symbol for neon
28—A loon
29—Installment paid (abbr.)
30—State (abbr.)
31—Deprive of office
34—A cereal grain
36—Beverage
37—States confidently
40—Something unrevealed (pl.)
42—Kind of car (pl.)
44—Of a combative disposition
45—Veracity
47—Choose
48—Dog
49—Male swan
52—Tedious
55—Metal container
56—For example (abbr.)
57—Kind of tree
60—Anglo-Saxon coin (pl.)
62—Old world finches
63—American poet
65—Exclamation to attract attention
66—5† (Rom. num.)
67—Musical syllable
69—Need
70—Raccoon-like animal (pl.)
71—Hebrew letter
72—Correlative of either
73—Up - - - - - - - - ; modern
76—Sign of the zodiac
77—One impervious to pain or pleasure
78—Norse abode of the gods
80—Affect emotion in whining manner
81—Doctor of Science (abbr.)
82—Quoted, as proof
83—Form a mental picture of
84—Youths
86—Symbol of cobalt
87—Plural ending
88—Small bottle
89—A crisp confection
93—One who casts ballot
95—French article
96—Attempt
101—Depended
102—Fluffy layer of fibrous cotton (pl.)
103—Pouch
104—Wrinkled
105—On account (abbr.)
106—Teutonic deity
107—Pens
108—Prevaricator
110—Japanese measure
111—Symbol for nickel
112—Part of stove
114—Kind of dive
115—Rotated
117—Precise
119—Gave sustenance to
120—Interjection incredulity
121—Lair
122—Grappler
124—Raised transportation lines
125—A shore bird
127—The urial
128—Business transactions
130—Disease of nervous system (pl.)
133—Expects
136—Having a yellow color
140—Takes when offered
141—Form of "to be"
142—Three of cards
144—Evergreen shrub of holly family
145—Prefix: not
146—Symbol for iron
147—Analyze grammatically
149—Faroe Islands' whirlwind
150—North Syrian deity
152—Fundamental mass of life's tendencies
153—Dutch (abbr.)
154—At a subsequento time
156—Simpleton
157—A mass meeting
159—Confine
161—Asterisks
162—College officials
163—Excavation for ore
164—In a short time

DOWN
1—Dike
2—Overall (abbr.)
3—Classify
4—Dinner course
5—Bribe
6—Former Russian ruler
7—Sloth
8—Engage in a contest with foils
9—Liberties
10—A schoolmaster
11—Immoral deeds
12—To rend asunder
13—Frozen water
14—To make great efforts
15—Lifting
16—Charge
17—Victorian Order (abbr.)
18—Foreigner
19—Smallest portion
20—Covers
32—Per cent (abbr.)
33—Fancy carrying cases cases
35—Exists
38—Craftier
39—Sun god
41—Scatter
43—Mimic
44—A madman
46—Harbingers
48—Frank
49—Young horse (pl.)
50—A constellation
51—Academic degree (abbr.)
53—Mathematical term (pl.)
54—Preposition
55—Indian boat (pl.)
57—Puffin of Hawaii
58—Was fleeced
59—A multitude
61—European
63—Of more recent date
64—Plural ending
65—A safecracker
68—Studio
70—Greek letter
71—Book of Psalms
74—The gods (L.)
75—African antelope
78—To heap up
79—Sloth
82—Split metal pin
83—Two
85—Prefix: down
86—Joseph - - - -, actor
88—Pours
89—A test
90—To deprive of something
91—- - Smith, former Gov. of N.Y.
92—Charge upon property
93—More elated with self admiration
94—A worm
95—Animal's den (pl.)
97—Shower
98—I am (contr.)
99—Mercenary
100—Prepares for print
102—Newly married women
103—Twist about a fixed point
107—Siamese measure
109—To slacken
113—Mr. - -, talking horse
114—Disembodied spirit
115—One who betrays his country (pl.)
116—To put off
118—Kind of engineer (abbr.)
120—Couple who run away to be married (pl.)
122—Who (Scot.)
123—Fastens securely again
125—Like better
126—Member of a family of wasps
127—Confections
129—Place where motion pictures are made
130—Catches, as a thief
131—Acclaim
132—Upper case (abbr.)
133—Incendiarism
134—Negotiate
135—A direction
137—Horsepower (abbr.)
138—An antiseptic
139—King of England and Denmark
141—Tune
143—Bark shrilly
148—American humorist
151—Caustic compound
155—Symbol for tantalum
158—Behold!
160—Japanese money of account



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COUNT MARCO

Use Your Hands, Not Your Mouth

You American women use your tongues too much. Only because you're so nervous. Your grandmothers, bless them, used their hands and consequently were much calmer, happier, and more creative individuals.

Because your grandmother loved your grandfather she sized up his moods and emotions the minute he walked in the door. He would sit down on his rocker and rock away his troubles while she listened, keeping her hands busy and her tongue silent.

While he talked she knitted, tatted, crocheted, or needlepointed. When he finished unwinding his problems she would smile respectfully, put aside her handwork and say, "Yes, Dear," and get up and serve him his eight-or-ten course dinner.

Quelle difference today. What kind of reception does your man expect to get tonight? Your mouth wide open, pouring forth all kinds of harsh, shrill, nagging words about what a difficult time you have all day managing your modern conveniences, driving your personal car on unnecessary errands, overloading your telephone wires, and slopping up the supermarket in your everloaded shorts and slacks? Oh, my yes, what a time.

Learn to keep your hands busy instead of your tongue. It's an art. Develop a hobby to keep your fingers moving (excluding smoking, which isn't relaxing but a nervous habit). When your beast comes home, let him relax for at least a half hour while you sit there at his side or at his feet and knit. If you can't knit, fake it!

Needlepoint is a fashionable hobby as well as an enviable one. Artistic, too. Even darning or sewing keeps your hands busy, your mind free to think of other things. The action is quieting and soothing to the two of you, as well as convincing him you're something pretty special: You're saving his money.

Some women paint as a hobby. It's easier than you think. If you feel you have no talent for oil paints on canvas, then try painting the walls. Your fingers are the most used portion of your body in developing one of the more important senses, the sense of touch.

If you develop a relaxing touch everthing seems to fall into place properly instead of with loud crashes of destruction. Your hands become nimble and quick, gentle to the touch and more sure for the handling of other projects, including him.

Keep your fingers and hands creamed, the nails neatly manicured and the cuticles loose and clean. A full manicure in the late afternoon is an excellent relaxative. Men always notice your hands. If they flutter birdlike he doesn't want to catch them, just avoid them. You can't hide your hands unless you wear gloves; and you can't always wear them, you know.

Keep those hands beautiful and busy and your tongues silent. Feel better already don't you?

Watson Land Offers New Freeway Map

Up-to-date freeway maps of the Los Angeles area are being offered free by the Watson Land Company, co-owner of the 750-acre, $175-million Watson Industrial Center in Southern Los Angeles.

The new two-color maps show all freeways in the metropolitan area completed through July 1st as well as those under construction and proposed routes.

Requests for a copy of the 17-by-21-inch map should be sent to the Watson Land Company at 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

The Watson Industrial Center is one of the largest industrial developments in Southern California. It is located 15 miles south of downtown Los Angeles and one mile west of Long Beach.

TRAFFIC SESSION

The Lomita Traffic Commission will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Lomita City Hall, 25332 Narbonne Ave.