## Tips Offered for a Happy Campout

Planning a camping vaca-tion? Be sure to take caution and common sense along That is the advice of Ruth Morgan, safety programs chairman for Southern Los Angeles communities.

Miss Morgan offered the following safety checklist for

happy camping:
• Select a campsite away from steep embankments and cliffs that could be a danger to small children.

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high winds in the event of severe storm. Don't pitch tents near old trees that might blow down in a storm.

deep holes that a child might fall into. Show your children how to identify poisonous plants and point out their dangers.

• Make sure the drinking

Check your campsite for

water is safe. Tap water in state and national parks is and avoid overexposure. • Choose a place that of- safe and is usually so

• Caution your children against eating unidentified berries and mushrooms or

Wear clothing suitable for the locale, both land and water. Wear trousers or sturdy leg covering for hising in the brush.

 Adjust slowly to the sun avoid overexposure.

 When you leave a campire, douse it thoroughly with water, cover it with earth, and make sure it is out.

 Use charcoal grills only well ventilated places.

marked. Lakes and streams pellent, Learn from sor native to the area wha native to the area what dangers there are from animals and venomous snakes.

· Keep garbage in a tighttoadstools that look edible but may be poisonous.

• Wear clothing suitable and stinging insects. lidded container as a deterrent against animal prowlers

• Carry a good insect re- in well ventilated places.

a closed tent or cave, there refrigeration.

 Keep knives and axes from a cooler.
 sheathed and in a safe place when they are not in use For efficiency, they should be sharp. For safety's sake, they should never be left division in the Carso lying around unguarded. When using a sharp tool, al-

ways cut away from you. n-perishable foods are

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even if you carry your own refrigeration. Some perishis danger of asphyxiation able foods will spoin a few hours after their removal

division in the Carson area have been approved by the Regional Planning Commis-sion. The two-lot development is located at Frampton best for a camping trip, and Normandie Avenues.

## Plans for a one-acre sub-

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REPORT By ROBERT M. BERSI

COLLEGE

American colleges and universities talk a great deal about the importance of research activities they sup-port—and justifiably so.

From our campuses has come the expertise to trav-

69c 65°

39c 35°

59

el to the moon, to crack a genetic code, and to develop computers that calculate as fast as light. From our campuses has come new information about Africa's resources, Latin American ec-onomics, and Oriental pol-

What many of us do not realize is that it hasn't al-ways been so. Until the opening of Johns Hopkins University in 1876, no higher educational institution in the country considered re-search to be an important business—and it was well after the turn of the cenefore it gained much prestige.

IN THE eyes of university presidents and boards of trustees, research was a professor's own private business, much like playing the piano or collecting etch-

For example, just about the time that Johns Hopkins got under way, one of the members of the Department of Chemistry of Har-vard, C. L. Jackson, went to President Eliot with a request for a semester off, and a few hundred dollars to do a chemical investiga-tion. Eliot asked. "What tion. Eliot asked, "What good will this do Harvard?" Jackson responded that he would write an article reporting his findings. "But there is no chemical journal in this country," said Eliot. "Where will you get it published?" "In a German journal," Jackson answered. Eliot ruled that this would do Harvard no good, and therefore Jackson got no semester off and no money.

How different the climate How different the climate is today. In the past 15 years, college and university scholars have produced a dozen or more accurate translations. a dozen or ware accurate translations of the more than were produced in the past 15 centuries. University researchers have helped virtually to wipe out three of the nation's worst three of the nation's worst three of the nation's worst three or diseases—malaria, tubercu-losis, and polio. Outside of a few large cities, our col-leges and universities now do the chief work in art and music.

MORE CHANGES in how men live and work will occur during the next 30 or 35 years than were produced in all previous history. There is about a hundred times as much to know now as was available in 1900. By the year 2000 there will be more than a thousand times as much knowledge of all kinds to record, sift, to store, to search out. MORE CHANGES in how sift, to store, to search out, to teach, and hopefully to use with some discrimination and effectiveness.

I assure you that, barring some world-wide calamity, there will be no halt in the growth of knowledge. Its rate of increase will spiral upward and outward in an over increasing flood of ever increasing flood of data. The challenge this poses to our institutions of higher learning and how some plan to cope with it will be the subject of sub-

## Five Get Posts on Committee

Five area residents were named today to the Demo-cratic State Central Commit-Assemblyman Vintee by Assemblyman Vin-cent Thomas (D-68th District)

All five were appointed to two-year terms which begin Sunday.

The appointees include James MacDonald of 827 Lagoon Ave., Wilmington; Ernest N. (Tommy) Papadakis of 28655 Roan Road, Rollkis of 28655 Roan Road, Rolling Hills; Steve Star of 635 Bynner Drive, San Pedro; Mrs. Louis Stango of 1412, 252nd St., Harbor Ctiy; and Mrs. John Royal of 1044 W. Oliver St., San Pedro.

Members of the State Central Committee will meet

tral Committee will meet this weekend in Sacramento for the Democratic Party state conventoin.





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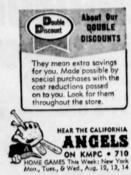
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