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ADELINE DALEY A Tattered Scrap of Her Diary

I wouldn't say that our an I wouldn't say that our an-nual vacation treks to Yosem-ite National Park equal the hardships endured by the pioneer women crossing the plains, but I cannot help but draw a comparison.

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For instance, just to look at my hands readened from washing dishes in cold water (our fires always go out be-fore the water is heated), I'm sure that I'm the only woman in America who right

woman in America who right now could pose for a me-chanic's soap commercial. I particularly feel a kin-ship with those hardy women when I read a yellowed page from a diary of theirs, such as you find behind glass in museums: "It took our weary band of travelers 36 hours to traverse from Merced to Yotraverse from Merced to Yo-semite." Believe me, travel-ing with our seven kids it seems just as long. What puzzles me, however, is how these women found

the time to turn into veritable

the time to turn into veritable Dorothy Kilgallens, writing detailed accounts of their ar-duous trips westward. Mine is a lot shorter: "Whosever findeth this journal, let it be known that in August of 1965, Anno Domino, nine souls departed from home and hearth to journey into the Sierra Coun-try. It was decided that the try. It was decided that the eldest, wisest, and the one holding all of the gasoline credit cards, my dear hus-band would be the wagon-master and that I ride shotgun to settle any skirmishes that might develop in the back seat.

"Brian, our young son, was "Bran, our young son, was placed in the rear for the purpose of informing us, should any of the suitcases come loose from the roof where they were strapped. It was indeed a prudent move, because it wasn't long before because it wasn't long before a pillowcase, stuffed with a

few of our possessions, blew off. We were then able to re-

trieve it. "We took Trail number 99, "We took Trail number 99, a well-traveled route, and found ourselves in the mid-dle of the longest wagon train ever to leave from one place-220 miles long and consisting of 5,000 wagons and 40 motor cycles, who ob-viously were our souts as they continually raced ahead. "Pushing onward, we made our first stop at one of the outposts to stock up on sup-plies — comic books, candy bars, soft drinks, and potato chips.

chips. "We arrived at Yosemite at ve arrived at losenite at dusk, and tears came to my eyes as I gazed at the sheer beauty of Yosemite Falls, Half Dome, Glacier Point and at the onion I was peeling for that night's dinner. "As I write this, the end (of the vacation) is drawing

(of the vacation) is drawing near. Praise be the Lord. Narbonne High Class of '50 New Heart Coordinator

Solons Add New Freeway in Area

Addition of a new freeway of Route 170, it would to serve Torrance and the about two miles long. removal of one major free- The legislative changes also

removal of one major free-way route which would have cut through the western edge of the city are among changes in the California Freeway System which become ef-fective Friday. The changes, contained in bills adopted by the State Lagislative changes also called for removal of a sec-caled for removal of a sec-coast Freeway, Route 1, be-tween Artesia Boulevard in Hermosa Beach and Haw-thorne Avenue in Torrance. In a change in the State

bills adopted by the State Legislature and signed by Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, also provide for a di-rect freeway connection be-tween the Los Angeles Inter-national Airport and the ex-isting San Diego Freeway. The new north-south free-way would connect the San Diego and Hollywood Free-ways, cutting across Los An-

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only major freeway added to the planned state road sys-tem in Los Angeles area. The proposed freeway to Los Angeles International Airport would leave the San Diego Freeway in the vicinity of Century Boulevard. A part

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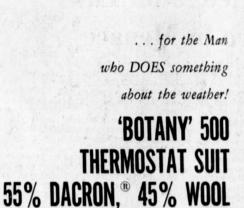
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