

Bus Driver Finds \$1,000 At Station

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Bus driver Leslie V. Farr of Utica spotted a wallet containing \$1,000 on the ticket counter of the bus station yesterday. He turned it over to agent Stanley C. Brown, who traced ownership to Mrs. Herbert E. Post through papers in the wallet. Notified of the find, Mrs. Post said she'd pick up the wallet today.

Jersey's Parks And Forests Provide For Wide Variety Of Vacation Tastes

Have you ever thought about spending your vacation in a New Jersey state park or forest? The state is famous for shore resorts along the Atlantic coastline, but it also owns 136,000 acres of parks and forests ranging from the pine barrens of Central Jersey to the mountains and lake of the northwest.

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Some 77,000 acres of the system has been partially developed for vacationers. In addition, New Jersey acquired 56,000 acres of the Wharton estate in Atlantic, Camden and Cumberland counties last month and bought 2,200 acres of the Phipps estate on Island Beach last year.

Island Beach is a primitive peninsula enclosing the upper part of Barnegat Bay off Ocean County. Both it and the Wharton tract are intended to provide eventual public recreation areas, but state officials are not counting on speedy development.

Nevertheless, you can have a good time at a state-owned park or forest this year.

Winter Sports, Too Swimming, boating, hiking, camping, fishing or just plain resting—those are the things you can do this Summer. You also can enjoy winter sports at some of the forests and parks.

There's just one point to consider. Little of this woodland has been fully developed. Accommodations are limited. If you want to take your family to a state park or forest for a week's Summer vacation, you had better make a reservation well in advance.

Almost three million people visit some state park or forest every year. The public recreation areas are jammed every weekend.

But the entire 77,000 recreation areas are jammed every weekend. But the entire 77,000-acre system can supply regular sleeping accommodations for only 2,000 people during the whole Summer vacation season—from June 16 to Sept. 15.

Regular sleeping accommodations include lodges, cabins, and camp shelters. In addition to these, camp sites where you provide your own tenting are available at some state forests and parks, and lean-to shelters have been built for hikers on the Appalachian Trail.

Time Limitation You will find it easier to secure

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acre Pakim Pond for bathing, a number of picnic areas and campsites, and numerous fishing streams.

There are three cabins at Pakim Pond. They sleep four persons each. Rates are \$8 a night or \$36 a week.

STOKES STATE FOREST—A 12,429 acre area adjacent to High Point Park along the ridge of the Kittatinny Mountains in Sussex County. U. S. Route 208 crosses the forest on the location of an old Indian trail through Culvers Gap.

The forest contains nine-acre lake Ocquittunk for bathing, more than 75 miles of roads and trails, campsites and picnic areas, playgrounds, and trout fishing streams which are stocked annually by the state. There are 12 cabins at Lake Ocquittunk which sleep four persons each, one cabin for eight persons and one for 12. Rates are \$10 a night or \$60 a week for the large cabin, the others cost proportionally less.

PARVIN STATE PARK—Located about six miles west of Vineland in Salem County, this 1,025-acre park is popular chiefly for its swimming, boating and fishing facilities.

The park contains 83-acre Parvin Lake, 14-acre Thundergast Lake and two miles of stream. It is reached by county road 540.

There is a large bathhouse and beach at Parvin Grove. Lifeguard and first aid service is provided during the Summer. There are several picnic areas and playing fields, a canoe livery, and facilities for tent camping have been developed along the south shore of Parvin Lake.

Parvin State Park has 17 cabins which sleep four persons each. Rates are \$6 a night and \$36 a week.

BASS RIVER STATE FOREST—20 miles north of Atlantic City, this forest contains 67-acre Absegami Lake, which is the center of recreational activities. The forest is reached by State Highway 4. It offers, in addition to the regular facilities for bathing, fishing, and hiking, one of the oldest forest demonstration areas in the state, established in 1913.

There are six cabins at Lake Absegami which sleep six persons each. Rates are \$7 a night, \$42 a week and \$9 a person and up for a week's stay. The park has two cabins at Steenyskill Lake which will each sleep six persons. Rates are \$12 a night or \$72 a week.

LEBANON STATE FOREST—This 22,185-acre state forest is located in the Pine Barrens of Burlington and Ocean counties. It is reached by State Highway 40.

The forest is named after the old Lebanon glass works, which was established in 1862 and a thriving business for about five years. The forest contains five-

shelters—six at Bass River and

Planning Roast Beef Supper



A roast beef supper will be served at the East Trenton Presbyterian Church on Saturday night. Part of the committee planning the affair is shown above. From left to right, they are: Samuel Page, Mrs. Frank Guthrie, Mrs. Joseph Hall and the Rev. Edward Huenemann.

two at Jenny Jump—will accommodate four persons and rent for \$3 a night or \$18 a week. The lean-to shelters for hikers will accommodate up to eight persons who must supply all sleeping necessities. They rent for \$2 a night and reservations are limited to one night at each shelter along the trail.

Those state parks and forests which do not provide canoes or other craft for the public will allow you to use your own if you secure a permit. Hunting in season is permissible in all state forests.

There are several smaller parks and forests dotted throughout the state. You can find them on any road map and one is sure to be near you.

The tiniest, Saxton Falls near Hackettstown, is simply a picnic site with a view. Most of the others provide swimming. One of the most popular state parks for a day's visit is Hopatcong, near Dover. Its 800-car parking lot is jammed every Summer weekend by people who come to enjoy the recreational opportunities of Lake Hopatcong.

For historic state parks, it's Washington Crossing on the Delaware River seven miles north of Trenton. Thousands of people drive

Bootleg Cars Stir Dealers

DETROIT—UP—A move to stamp out "bootlegging" of new automobiles was reported today. The trade magazine Automobile News said at least three auto dealers associations are openly at war with the bootleggers and at least one manufacturer is "showing signs of action."

Bootleg automobiles are new cars sold by new car dealers to used car lots in other territories where they are sold at less than recommended new car prices. Sometimes new models show up on used car lots the day they are announced.

The News said the New York State Automobile Dealers Association has adopted a resolution urging manufacturers to stop deliveries to new car dealers selling on the bootleg market.

The Missouri association will discuss ways of combatting this undercutting practice. The Chicago Automobile Trade Association warned that the Illinois secretary of state is "considering" rigid enforcement of state laws dealing with licensing of new and used dealers.

The bootleg market thrives only because new car dealers feed cars to the bootleggers in order to make a small profit rather than wait for a retail customer who may be long in coming. Self "policing" appears to be the answer, many dealers agree.

Police To Halt Leer At People In Autos

MILFORD, Mass. (AP)—Police Chief William F. Fitzpatrick is going to ask the March 10 town meeting to ban "leering" at people in automobiles.

His proposed town ordinance would prohibit "peeping into the windows of a house, (or) automobile . . . or spying upon or leering at any person or persons in said house or automobile."

Daniel Boone Ain't What He Used To Be

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Daniel Boone came back to Kentucky recently but he had to use an automobile and a road map to follow the wilderness trail of pioneer days.

Daniel Boone, an attorney from Nashville, Tenn., realized an ambition of many years when he tried to follow the path blazed by his famous great-great-grandfather. He found it impossible to follow the original Boone trail, since portions of it can only be reached by foot and the present Daniel Boone was handicapped by an old back injury.

Boone spent much of his time visiting every monument and marker along the trail commemorating his ancestor. He got an unexpected reaction when he signed the register at the Boone Tavern in Berea. "What's the joke?" a clerk asked.

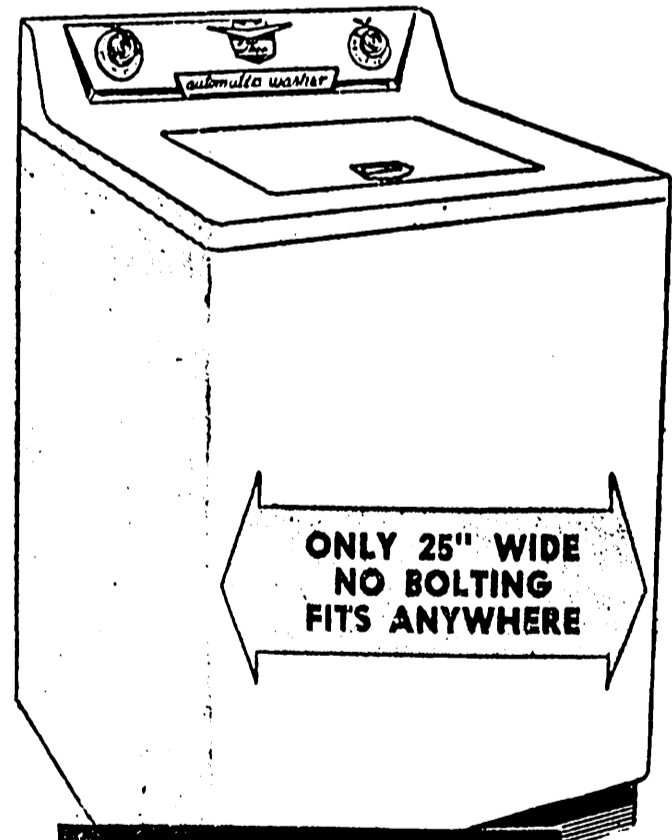
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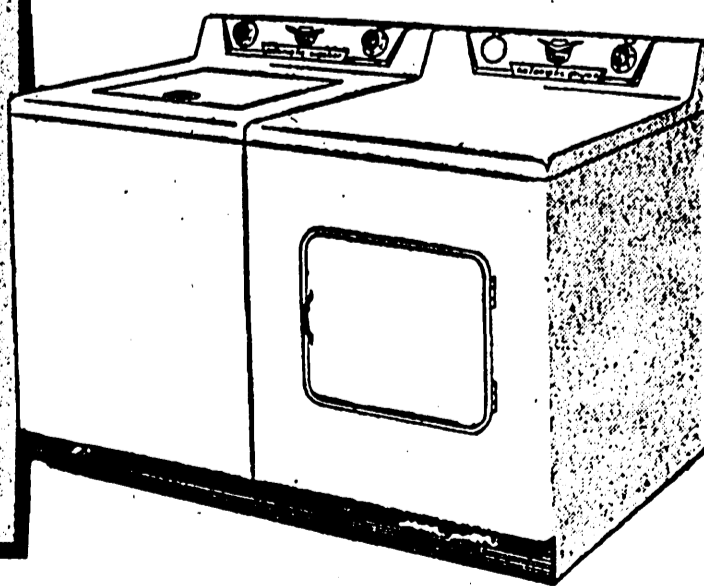
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