

New Year's Day Birthdays

The birth of a New Year may seem to many people—precious little reason for celebrating. As you tot up your Christmas bills, worry about your mounting food expenses, and ponder the world situation, you may reflect that if 1967 is going to be like 1966, who needs it?

But never fear. There are plenty of other excuses for celebrating on January 1.

Birthdays are always cause for a party. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, was born Jan. 1, 1896. Instead of shouting "Happy New Year," you can shout "Happy birthday, J. Edgar!"

Other famous people have New Year's Day for their birthdays. According to researchers for World Book Encyclopedia, Lorenzo de' Medici, patron of the arts and ruler of Florence, was born Jan. 1, 1469. Revolutionary patriot Paul Revere called Jan. 1, 1795, his birthday, and evolutionary hero "Mad Anthony" Wayne was born on the same date 10 years later.

And though it may be unchristian to mention a lady's age, flagmaker Betsy Ross came into the world Jan. 1, 1752.

There are plenty of other reasons for celebration. Haiti proclaimed its independence from France Jan. 1, 1804. Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation Jan. 1, 1863. The Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed Jan. 1, 1901. And the United States parcel post service began Jan. 1, 1913.

But don't let your party last long; not more than a week or two. It was on Jan. 16, 1919, that the 18th amendment to the Constitution was ratified.

That's the amendment that prohibited the sale of alcoholic beverages.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SINCERE THANKS FOR THE MANY KINDNESSES SHOWN ME BY MY FRIENDS and NEIGHBORS FRED LEMMON

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW TO THE FORKS FORUM \$5.00 PER YEAR

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

"The Other Guy" Washington State Troopers understandably receive many complaints from irate drivers complaining about "the other guy". Colonel O. C. Fureth, Assistant Chief, has compiled a list of these complaints, some of which are shown here so that you might see how they match up with your own pet peeves.

Usually number one on the list is the driver who travels well under the posted speed limit and who stays in the inside left-hand lane. By so doing, he accumulates a long line of drivers behind him, most of whom become quite impatient before too long.

Speed is another violation which causes people to register complaints to the Troopers. They report that although they themselves were obeying the proper speed limits, the other driver went by them far faster than the speed limit. This particular violation has been the indirect cause of more accidents on Washington's highways than any other.

Driving with lights on high beam is one which is annoying to the other driver. Many people fall to dim their headlights which tends to blind other drivers. Troopers have stopped many of these drivers, and the Commission has found that the driver did not know what the little red indicator on the dashboard was for.

Another strictly annoying violation in this state drive with out-of-state license plates on their vehicles. Many letters of complaint are received at the headquarters office in Olympia on this, as well as by the individual Trooper on the road. If the guilty of any of these, better correct the situation at once.

HAPPY NEW YEAR advertisement for Tom Turkey's or Fresh Fryers, Ground Beef, Hygrade Boneless Ham, Veal Cutlets, and various food items with prices.

NOTICE TOTAL RAINFALL THROUGH DECEMBER 19 118.02 INCHES VOLUME XXXVII FORKS FORUM, FORKS, WASHINGTON 98831 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1966 NUMBER 29

FORKS FORUM HAPPY New Year Greetings 1967 advertisement featuring Frances Etchison, Roy Black, Jr., Sybil Merritt, Sue Wasankari, Larry Baker, and various community news items.

7-UP 4/89 ICE COLD BEER \$1.89

now! RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

New Gold And Green 1967 License Tags Go On Sale

This week Washington State motorists will be receiving notices to update their cars with new gold and green 1967 license tags, which go on sale January 2. The 1966 tags will be invalid after January 30.

On sale, along with the green and gold passenger bar tags, will be orange and black tags for commercial trucks and trailers, green-yellow tags for motorcycles, magenta and silver tags for house trailers, and silver and black tags for farm vehicles.

The Department of Motor Vehicles is mailing renewal notices ("pre-bills") to owners of nearly two million registered vehicles. The pre-bill states the amount of fees owed on the vehicle. When the bill is paid, the pre-bill is validated and becomes the owner's 1967 registration certificate.

The basic license fee is \$8.00. In addition, there is an annual two percent excise tax on the vehicle's market value. The excise tax ranges from a minimum of \$2 on older cars to \$600 on a 1967 Rolls Royce. The average excise tax is around \$20, as on a 1963 Ford Fairlane or a 1962 Oldsmobile F-85, for instance.

The license fees may be paid and the tabs obtained from county auditors or other authorized agents. Or licenses may be renewed by mailing a check with the pre-bill to the Department of Motor Vehicles by January 15.

By statute, vehicle licenses may not be renewed until after Jan. 1. If a vehicle owner delays in receiving the pre-bill card, due to a change in his address, he should bring his 1966 registration when purchasing 1967 renewal tabs.

This year, for the first time, the owner of more than one vehicle will receive all his pre-bills in one envelope. This is expected to save the state thousands of dollars in postage, since in the past each pre-bill has been mailed in a separate envelope.

Of the basic \$8.00 license fee, \$4.00 is used for State Patrol operating expenses; \$3.40 goes into the Motor Vehicle Fund for state and local highway construction and maintenance; \$1.00 pays for handling costs, and \$1.10 is used for highway planning studies. Most of the two percent excise tax is used for school financing.

Plea For Safety On Highways

Washington's traffic death toll standing just short of the 800 mark, is re-emphasizing the Automobile Club of Washington's constant plea for safety on the state's highways.

As in the past, this holiday week, see thousands of motorists on the highways and streets to join their families and friends in the traditional holiday atmosphere for their

Seattle Artificial Kidney Center Is Vital Work

Clubs and organizations throughout the state of Washington can assure the continuance of the vital work of the Seattle Artificial Kidney Center according to Charles M. Anderson, chairman of the club division of the Northwest Artificial Kidney Fund.

Forty-two new patients in 1967 are expected to seek treatment at the Center where work with the artificial kidney was pioneered. Chronic uremic poisoning has been fatal in all cases until the advent of the machine. This year for the first time many patients are using the home dialysis units which permit treatment at home supervised by the patient himself.

Mr. Anderson pointed out that many clubs and business organizations "adopt" the Seattle Artificial Kidney Center or make it the beneficiary of one or more annual projects. "It is possible for groups to assist a single patient in handling the cost of the treatments, or just provide funds to the Center for the use of many patients. While amazing strides have been made in cost-reduction, treatments still remain beyond the financial reach of the average person. That treatment means the difference between life and death, however, makes the cost factor a minor consideration."

Groups wishing to work for the Center can receive complete information by writing Northwest Artificial Kidney Fund, Swedish Hospital Medical Center, 1192 Columbia Street, Seattle, Wash. 98104. Speakers are available to tell the story of the Center upon request.

High And Dirty

Steelhead fishing over the weekend varied from slow to lousy in most areas, says a very fast fishing was had in southwest corner streams, but even that region fell far below the potential catch, says the Game Department.

High and dirty was the word on most rivers; with the Skagit system completely washed out and others carrying too much water and color to allow productive steelhead angling.

Although they are not being caught, steelhead are moving in large numbers into the Skagit and are present in excellent numbers in many major streams—further frustrating the Washington fisherman.

The whole situation, begins to look like last year, provided the rains let up. In late December 1965 Washington steelhead fishing became very hot, and stayed that way until mid-January.

Streamside spot checks by State Game Protectors through the past weekend showed all Kincaid and Shoshone rivers high and colored. Fishing pressure low; fishing success, but even that region fell far below the potential catch, says the Game Department.

Coastal and Peninsula rivers washed out—too high and too dirty. Only the Willapa, in Pacific County, showed good results with 20 anglers questioned having taken 12 steelhead. The North Fork of the Grays Harbor County, was fair with about one angler in 5 catching.

November Employment Down

Washington's November Employment of 1,212,800 was down 21,500 from the October level but was 94,500 higher than in November 1965. Maxine E. Daly, Commissioner of the Employment Security Department, announced.

The close of the harvest season brought a drop of 22,700 in farm jobs to a November figure of 48,600 while nonfarm employment declined \$800 to 1,164,200. Declines in the seasonal food processing and construction industries amounted to 7,500. Moderate declines occurred in lumbering and in shipbuilding where a labor-management dispute curtailed employment, and declining activity in the fruit and vegetable packing segment dropped wholesale trade employment by 1,100. Aerospace employment rose 900 and school employment by 1,500.

Unemployment rose 9,100 to 46,200 at mid-November with the unemployment rate edging up to 3.8 per cent compared with 3.5 per cent in October. Of those unemployed 22,100 had protector under the state, Federal, or other unemployment insurance programs.

Boating Guide Books Available

The Coast Guard has announced publication of the 1966 Official U. S. Coast Guard Recreational Boating Guide (CG-340). This new edition is the second revision of the Recreational Boating Guide and contains a great deal of new and revised material.

The new book provides boaters with a handy reference setting forth the basic principles of safe boating. It is written in simple and non-technical language.

Material includes chapters on Equipment Requirements, Aids to Navigation, Safety Afloat, Emergency Procedures and other information of interest to the amateur boater. An appendix lists other publications which provide information to boaters.

The new Official U. S. Coast Guard Recreational Boating Guide (CG-340) may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, people must think alike set all Washington, D. C. 20402 for 45c and live alike.

List Tar And Nicotine Contents In Cigarettes Pkg.

Efforts by Senator Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., to have cigarette packages and advertising list tar and nicotine content today were backed by the American Cancer Society.

Magnuson, Chairman of Senate Committee on Commerce, made public a letter he had received from Dr. Abner C. Williams, President of the American Cancer Society, as follows:

"The Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society at its recent Annual Meeting voted unanimously to commend you for the actions you are taking to provide the public with information as to the tar and nicotine content of the packages of the various brands of cigarettes on the American market."

"We request that the Federal Trade Commission provide you with this information, we understand, is being implemented. As a logical and important next step, you have introduced Senate Bill 654 in the 90th Congress to require that this information be included on all packages of cigarettes and in cigarette advertising. Your splendid statement to the Senate as to the reason for this bill should leave no doubt as to its importance.

"The American Cancer Society has repeatedly recommended such action as you have proposed and it is our hope that you will succeed in bringing it to fruition."

Forest products will be sold on a cash sale. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$90.00. On or before January 9, 1967, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$8.40 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

Said rock on said land will be sold for not less than the appraised value, as appraised by the Commissioner of Public Lands in the manner provided by law, a notice of which is now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county, and District Administrator of said district.

Terms of sale are: cash. BERT L. COLE, Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, December 29, 1966 in the Forks Forum.

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The FORKS FORUM

A Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Thursday at Forks, Clallam County, Washington
FRAN EITCHSON MANAGING EDITOR
SUBSCRIPTION RATE—ONE YEAR (In Advance) \$5.50
DISPLAY ADVERTISING, Per Column Inch 90¢
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, 3¢ a word; Minimum Charge 75¢
NOTICES, READERS & RESOLUTIONS 20¢ Per Line

Address: 211 Main (Subscriptions, change of address, Forms 3579) to: THE FORKS FORUM, P.O. Box 300, Forks, Washington 98821
Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Forks, Washington, under Act of March 3, 1879

INFLATION CURE: CUT U.S. SPENDING

The new book provides boaters with a handy reference setting forth the basic principles of safe boating. It is written in simple and non-technical language.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
BERT L. COLE, Commissioner of Public Lands
NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 9th day of January, 1967, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of salvage material on previously logged area, comprising approximately 7,500 bd. ft. cedar.

Located in portion of NE 1/4 Sec. 22 Twp. 27' N., Rge. 13' W., W.M. Jefferson County, Washington.

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Sunset Lanes Bowling

HOOT OWL LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS—FIRST HALF
W. L.
37 19
32 28
36 21
30 28
27 29

WEST END LEAGUE

Standings—
W. L.
Peninsula Loggers Supply 41 19
Leda's 37 23
Bob's Texaco 39 30
Par West 29 31
Sunset 27 33
Forks Barber Shop 27 33
Forks Grocery 25 35
Coast to Coast 24 36
Forks Barber Shop 25 35
Coast to Coast (3), Par West 24 36
Gas (1); Hi 10 & 30 Tom Ricketts 204, 354.
Peninsula Loggers Supply (4), Bob's Texaco (0); Hi 10 & 30 Dar-

FORKS FORUM PAGE SEVEN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1966
RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE FORKS FORUM \$5.50 PER YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

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RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE FORKS FORUM \$5.50 PER YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE



"Give me anything made with Nupron."

Nupron rayon, a product of IRC Fibers Division, Midland-Ross, is made from highly purified and specialized grades of chemical cellulose produced by Rayonier Incorporated.

Here's another great fiber formed from specialized, highly purified grades of Rayonier chemical cellulose. Nupron is made by the IRC Fibers Division of Midland-Ross. You'll find it in a wide variety of clothing and household furnishings. Whatever's made from Nupron, you can wash. And it will retain its shape and color. You'll enjoy owning products of Nupron, available in almost every color imaginable and in textures to suit your every fancy. We think you'll also derive satisfaction knowing that this modern fiber originated in trees you've possibly seen thousands of times on a nearby Rayonier tree farm. These trees will be here as long as Rayonier. Because it's in our interest to keep trees growing. And as you know, we do... with up-to-the-minute scientific tree farm management.

We support customers like IRC to insure we'll have plenty of work. Demand for our customers' products creates demand for ours. In turn, this activity keeps our mills humming, produces jobs, generates tax money... So, you see how important a product like Nupron is to us all.

RAYONIER

Rayonier Incorporated
Northwest operations at
Hoquiam, Port Angeles,
Seattle and Shelton, Washington

Traffic Deaths To Increase

"Despite the new federal safety regulations, the traffic death toll may get worse before it gets better," warns Harry Porter, Jr., manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department. Pointing out that it will take a number of years for the new vehicle standards and expanded highway safety programs to take effect, Porter listed the following "negative" factors that will tend to increase death totals up in the years immediately ahead:

1. More young drivers.
2. Higher speeds.
3. Motorcycles.
4. Increasing travel.
5. Failure to use seat belts.
6. Alcohol consumption.

"In the face of these almost overwhelming pressures, it seems almost certain that the total number of fatalities will creep slowly upward for several years at least, barring any major economic or military reversals," said Porter. "By then we hope and believe that the positive pressures resulting from new legislation will begin to take effect, turning the accident curve downward."

In the meantime, the safety authority cautioned drivers not to expect any overnight lessening of traffic hazards. "On the contrary," he warned, "the next few years will be an especially crucial time for drivers when it will be up to the individual to accept the responsibility for his own well-being as never before."

As a timely example, Porter cited the added hazards facing drivers during the critical winter months and pointed out that safer winter driving is largely a matter of individual responsibility.

"Reduced visibility and inadequate traction are the principal additional hazards of winter driving over and above those normally encountered all year," he stated. "The time to retire is before you work yourself to death in order to get the chance to retire."



Big Johns Cafe
2 1/2 MILES NORTH 101

Joy to All
A gift of bountiful joy this New Year...1967...



THE LEIBOLD'S
DOCTOR, LAURINE, EDDIE,
PAT, MIKE, LAURITA,
AND JOHN



JACKS
Forks Barber Shop
JACK & FRED



QUIX SANITARY SERVICE
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Quix



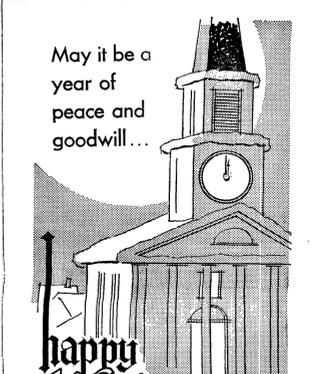
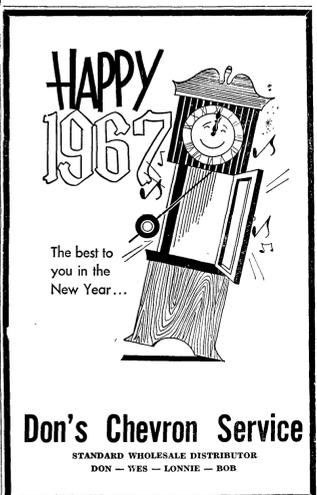
Don's Chevron Service
STANDARD WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
DON - WES - LONNIE - BOB



JOHNS MOTORS
Aub Johns



LEFLER'S
HARRY - LORINE - STELLA - JUNE - HELEN



SACKETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE



PENINSULA TEL. & TEL. CO.

Great White Owl Returns

Many of Washington's amateur ornithologists are being afforded the treat of a lifetime these days, in sighting a Snowy Owl. The almost pure white owl is an infrequent but not rare visitor to the State of Washington, appearing on an approximate ten year schedule, says the State Game Department. Many persons have never seen this bird, which is as large and sometimes larger than the commonly seen Great Horned Owl. Unlike the Great Horned Owl, the Snowy has a monkey face and no prominent ear tufts. Like most birds of prey, the male Snowy Owl runs somewhat smaller in size than its mate. The male is inclined to be nearly all white, while the larger female may be flecked with dark brown. State Game Department officials in many parts of the state have been receiving many inquiries from persons puzzled over the identity of this large owl and uncertain as to its protection.

The Snowy Owl is protected, and hunters and farmers are cautioned not to shoot them. Nearly all of the birds of prey are protected by closed season in Washington, says the Game Department. Regulations prohibit the shooting, trapping, or capture of any protected species without special permit. Those predatory birds which are unprotected in this state include only the starling, crow, raven, magpie, English sparrow, crow, raven, and great horned owl. Thus, all hawks and all the owls save one come under a closed season. Previous appearances of Snowy Owls in Washington may be remembered by some—in the early thirties, winter sighting of this bird were common, and again in the late forties and mid-fifties. Though the owl in its southward migration tends to follow the sea coast, it does spread inland to farming country where roe deer populations offer food for the owl. Like some other pairs of animals, the Snowy Owl is very closely linked with its prey species—the lemming and other northern rodents. The lemmings are noted for fairly regular population fluctuations on a 3-4 year cycle. The Snowy Owl normally migrates no further south than the U.S.-Canada border in most areas. But when the lemming population drops to a low point and this happens to correspond with low populations of other rodents which might otherwise supplement the owl's diet, then the big white owl moves further south to find winter food. This seems to occur in Washington about once every ten years. Experience shows that the United States appearances of the Snowy Owl do not indicate a particularly tough winter up north but is a simple reflection of decreased natural food supplies in the owl's normal territory. Sighting has been made lately along the Ocean coast, Puget Sound area, the Game Department's Sea, Ier Creek area near Centralia, and at scattered locations in eastern Washington. The amateur should have no trouble identifying this bird should one be sighted. Simply look for an all-white, apparently neckless, large low-flying bird on silent wings. That's the Snowy.



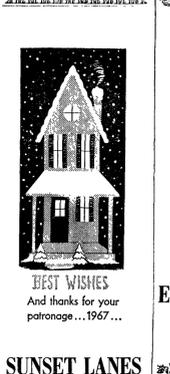
D. N. QUICK Construction



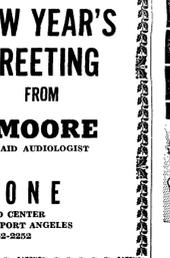
BELTONE
HEARING AID CENTER
118 E. FRONT
PORT ANGELES
PHONE 452-2352



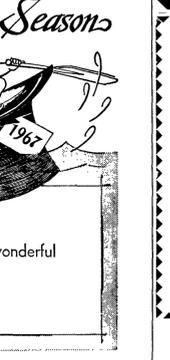
BOB'S TEXACO



SUNSET LANES
WALT, BONNIE & DARRELL



ART'S PLACE
JIM - ROSE - SUSAN



WILLARD PERRY
AND OFFICE STAFF

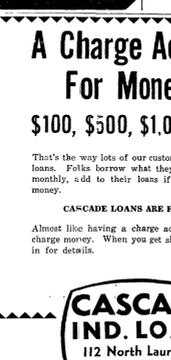
Ellis's Resort & Store
Forks, Wash.



ELLIS'S RESORT & STORE
OPEN NEW YEARS



OUR WISH
Is of a holy and happy season for you...



CASCADE IND. LOAN
112 North Laurel St.
Phone 457-8569
PORT ANGELES

Meeting Calendar...

CUB PACK NO. 467
26, April 30 and May 28.
COACHMEN GAR CLUB
Meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Big Johns Drive-In.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Meets every first Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m., at the Austlers Cafe Dining Room.
FIRE DISTRICT NO. 1 COMMISSIONERS
Meets every 2nd Monday of each month at 8 p.m., at Forks Fire Hall.
FORKS LODGE NO. 145, L.O.O.F.
Meets every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. evening of the month at 8:00.
QUILLAYUTE VALLEY SCHOOL DIST. NO. 402 DIRECTORS
Meets every 2nd Thursday of each month, 8:00 p.m., in Superintendent's office.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY
Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday at West End Sportsmen's Club, at 8:00 p.m.
WEST END CHALLAM COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB
Meets every 4th Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 1
Board Meeting every 2nd Tuesday of each month.
FORKS LIONS CLUB
Meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month at 6:45 p.m. at Clark's Vagabond Cafe.
FORKS POST NO. 106, AMERICAN LEGION
Meets every 4th Tuesday of each month, Legion Hall, Forks.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Legion Hall, Forks.
FORKS FIRE DEPARTMENT
Meets every Tuesday night at 7:00 at Forks Fire Hall.
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Fletcher-Wittenborn Post No. 9106
V.F.W. meets each 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at their clubhouse.
WEST END DEMOCRATIC CLUB
Meets every first Thursday of the month at 8:00 p.m., V.F.W. Hall.

Happy New Year 1967
It has been our privilege to serve you...

A Charge Account For Money...
\$100, \$500, \$1,000, More
That's the way lots of our customers consider our loans. Folks borrow what they need, pay back monthly, add to their loans if they later need money.
CASCADE LOANS ARE FLEXIBLE
Almost like having a charge account where you charge money. When you get short of cash, stop in for details.

BOB'S TEXACO

FORKS MEMORIAL LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Monday - 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday - 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Friday - 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

What's A Legal Arrest?
Throughout the nation, state officials are taking a close look at their laws concerning misdemeanor arrests to make certain that speeding arrests resulting from air and radar surveillance are legal, according to a report received by the Automobile Club of Washington. The question was raised by an opinion handed down by the Attorney General of Florida, which has resulted in a halt to arrests by air and radar surveillance in that state. State laws generally recognize a clear distinction regarding felonies versus misdemeanors. The police may make an arrest without a warrant for a felony on "probable cause"—that is, if they have reason to believe that the suspect is guilty. In the case of a misdemeanor, however—and that is the class in which the great majority of traffic violations fall—the arresting officer must observe the violation himself; he must become aware of it through his own senses in order to make an arrest without a warrant. The Florida Attorney General, Earl Faircloth, in an opinion handed down last month, pointed out that information as to a violation, such as speeding, is sent from the officer in an airplane or at a radar speed detection device to the "chase officer who makes the arrest." "It is clear," he held, "that the officer on the ground, relying solely for knowledge of his violation on the hearsay information provided by his radio, did not detect the violation personally by the use of his senses..."

First Federal Savings & Loan ASSN
Across the Street From The Post Office
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Port Angeles, Wash.

Happy New Year 1967
Best of luck in the days ahead...

LOOP TAVERN AND TYEE STORE
JENNINGS AND OPEL

My Neighbors
"Say, Pop, shouldn't I be getting a coat-of-living adjustment?"

SAVINGS ACCOUNT
A SAFE PROFITABLE INVESTMENT
YOUR ACCOUNT is a stable investment that earns top profits with safety! It is available when cash is needed. Begin saving here—any amount, any time... or invest lump sums. Nothing to pay, ever!

Peninsula Truck Lines, Inc.
Furniture Moving and Storage, General Freight Service Between SEATTLE, PORT ANGELES, and the WEST END
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Happy New Year 1967
Best of luck in the days ahead...

LOOP TAVERN AND TYEE STORE
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FORKS FORUM
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1966

Let's Write A Song

Someday, somebody is going to write a catch song about the Snoqualmie, Skokomish, Samish, Sammamish, Skykomish, Skokomish, the Nookack, Naselle, and Nisqually; Quilayute, Quinalt, Quetzal and Kalama; the Pilehuck, Puyallup, Wynooche and Puyshut.

Meanwhile, many thousand steelhead fishermen are giving their attention to these western Washington streams. Weekend success was generally disappointing, however, as rainy weather and melting snow put many rivers out of shape for good fishing, reports the State Game Department. Coastal and Peninsula streams were washed out again, after shaping up by Friday and promising

good weekend fishing. Friday night rains changed the whole picture. A few exceptions were the Sleduck in Clallam County, which was very good over the weekend; and the Chehalis in Grays Harbor County, which pulled a big crowd and supplied fair fishing. In the South Sound region, the Puyallup produced very well all last week, and a spot check of 455 fishermen on the weekend showed 47 steelhead caught. All streams in

this region now high and off color. The Skagit River was high but still in good fishing condition, and again drew a big weekend crowd. Success was highest (137 anglers) at the river's mouth. Lots of anglers hit the Samish over the weekend, but the catch was light. This and the Nookack are high and expected nearly un-fishable for the next few days. Southwest streams came in nicely after a disappointing opening, angler a break.

All southwest streams appear to have better than average runs of fish present, and fish taken are running larger size than normal. Excellent catches are anticipated as soon as water conditions give the

but are still way below potential. Rivers had shaped up and steelhead were being taken Friday; Saturday was very good, but by Sunday water level was on the way up again.



cheer to all

Best wishes... Good luck throughout the New Year...

COAST TO COAST



HAPPY 1967

May it be your best ever...



Fletcher Electric
 MARY and AL



Dr. R. L. Baker and Staff



Best Wishes
 1967

Hang Up Tavern
 JOE - JUNE - WILDA
 DANNY - FRANK - WALLY



HAPPY New Year!
 1967

FORKS CAFE
 CLAUDE - SHARON - BOBBIE and EMPLOYEES



Joyous New Year 1967

May this coming year bring peace and happiness to all...

GENERAL TIRE SERVICE
 Verlain, Howard and Gary



Thanks for your past support...

ULIN'S INC.
 WILMER - HILDA
 DON and RICKEY



Happy New Year
 We send our wishes for your smooth sailing in '67...

Rosmond Bros. Lumber Co.



Don't stop now... Move ahead this New Year...

PAUL'S SERV-U-MARKET, INC.
 WARREN and ELLA PAUL
 FLOYD JENSEN - VERA WITHEROW - BEV ROBERTSON
 DENNIS MORGISON - EDNA HULBERT - BILL PERRY

Season's Greetings 1967

Is our short but sincere wish for you...



FAR WEST MOTEL
 EMILY and WALT ROBERGE

New Year Greetings



May your New Year ring with joy...

OLYMPIC PHARMACY



NEW YEAR 1967

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year...

FAR WEST PROPANE
 George Diimmel



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Accept our best wishes for a successful 1967...

FORKS STATE BANK
 OFFICERS and EMPLOYEES