

Starts Feb. 1—

Labor Commissioner Announces Wage Hike

Labor Commissioner Thomas J. Moore announced this week that on February 1, 1968 the Alaska Minimum Wage Rate will increase from its present \$1.90 per hour to the new rate of \$2.10 per hour.

Commissioner Moore explained that the increase is the result of the 1966 amendments to the federal law, taking effect on that date.

He suggested that employers not now meeting the new \$2.10 minimum for Alaska adjust their pay rates on or before February 1, 1968. He added that failure to do so could subject the employer to retroactive payments and penalty.

Moore explained, "Our minimum. The new 20-cent increase to the national

minimum granted by Congress is effective February 1, 1968 automatically making the new Alaska minimum wage rate \$2.10 per hour.

Information concerning the Alaska Minimum Wage and Hour Act may be obtained from the Department of Labor, Box 1149, Juneau, Alaska. 99801.

Heart Attack Predictable, Says Dr.

Seventeen years of studying heart disease have led Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein to believe it is possible to "predict who will have heart attacks many years before they actually happen."

Dr. Hellerstein, Associate Professor of Internal Medicine at Western Reserve University, and his associates have surveyed such diverse groups as lawyers, industrial workers and newspaper, radio and television employees.

From these studies has evolved a list of distinguishing features which he believes mark men who measure up to them as most likely candidates for heart attacks, he said.

Characteristics include a family history of heart disease, heavy cigarette smoking, elevated blood fats and blood pressure, stocky body build, overweight, tendency to early baldness and tendency to early graying. (Not all characteristics are of equal significance).

The Cleveland heart specialist cited a study in which 190 persons in one company were categorized on the basis of this personal information.

Of the 32 rated most likely

candidates for heart attack, 20 did suffer heart attacks and eight had less serious seizures. Four remained healthy over a four-year period.

Dr. Hellerstein's theory of predictability was expounded recently at a meeting in Minneapolis of the American Trial Lawyers Association. He had comforting news for them in their work.

Society and attended Boys State.

Thomas Anderson of Anchorage attends West High School. He is senior class president, a member of the Student Council, the National Honor Society, and Mu Alpha Theta, the mathematics honorary.

This is the sixth annual United States Senate Youth Program that will be staged once again in Washington, D. C. from January 21 to 27, 1968.

Members of the Senate have invited state superintendents of public instruction in all fifty states and the District of Columbia to select two elected high school student-body officers to participate in this week-long internship program in Washington.

The students will see first hand the workings in the federal government and, in particular, the United States Senate.

Detail Study of Aurora Conjugacy

The National Science Foundation last week awarded an \$82,700 grant to Albert E. Belon with the University of Alaska's Geophysical Institute for "airborne investigation of detailed conjugacy in the aurora."

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Senator E. L. (Bob) Bartlett and Senator Ernest Gruening last week announced that Loren Leman and Thomas Anderson were named by Commissioner of Education Clifford M. Hartman to represent Alaska in the 1968 U. S. Senate Youth Program which is made possible by a grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Loren Leman of Ninilchik attends high school there, is student body president, a member of the National Honor

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