

Federal Wage-Hour Law Changes To Become Effective On September 3rd

Tar Heel employers are reminded that amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act, generally known as the Federal Wage-Hour Law, become effective on Sunday, September 3, 1961.

The reminder comes from State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane who administers the Federal Wage-Hour Law in North Carolina under a 22-year-old cooperative agreement between the N. C. Department of Labor and a \$1,000,000 enterprise, or if in the U. S. Department of Labor's such an enterprise, have less than \$250,000 in annual gross sales.

Commissioner Crane said that employees who are now covered by provisions of the Wage-Hour Law will be entitled to a minimum wage of at least \$1.15 an hour starting September 3rd. The law continues to apply to employees engaged in interstate commerce or the production of goods for interstate commerce unless specifically exempt.

New Coverage

Coverage of the Act also has been extended to employees of large enterprises engaged in commerce or the production of goods for commerce, Crane said. These newly covered employees, mostly in the retail and service trades, will be due a minimum wage of at least \$1.00 an hour, starting September 3rd. Also newly covered are employees of some gasoline service stations, local and interurban transit systems, and construction enterprises.

Crane said the Act's overtime provisions will continue to apply to workers who are already covered. They require time and one half pay for all hours worked over 40 in a work-week. For employees who are newly cov-

ered under the Act, he said, overtime pay will not be required until 1963.

Exemptions

Exemptions continue to apply to such establishments as hotels, motels, restaurants, hospitals, movies and a few other service establishments. Crane added that the retail or service establishments exemption now in effect will continue to apply to establishments which are not in N. C. Department of Labor's such an enterprise, have less than \$250,000 in annual gross sales.

The seafood industry will no longer be exempt from the Act's minimum wage provisions, Commissioner Crane added. Employees of seafood processing establishments which ship products out of the State will be entitled to at least a \$1.00 an hour. This change in the law will have a considerable effect in North Carolina crab factories, shrimp heading and oyster shucking operations, and the menhaden industry.

Commissioner Crane said that employers or employees who have questions on how the amended Act applies to them may obtain answers by writing or calling the Wage-Hour Office in the North Carolina Department of Labor, P. O. Box 1151, Raleigh, N. C.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK ROBERTS

Cheer up! The summer re-run season will be finished within less than a month. Very few tears will be shed as, with the Monday night exception of Spike Jones and the Glen Miller Orchestra, this summer has been a real yawner for tele-viewers. The new season coming up doesn't resemble the past season at all. Many new shows will be on the screen and some of your old favorites will be shifted around. Anyway, if you're interested in a look at the future, let's take it night-by-night and see what'll be happening on your 21-inch screen. One big change is a shift of time and network for Disney. He's with NBC now, is being given freer rein, and is much happier. Unfortunately, for the viewer, he's on opposite Dennis the Menace at 7:30, and also cuts into the first half of Ed Sullivan. During the second half of the Sullivan show, NBC has a cops 'n robbers comedy show called "Car 54, Where Are You." This should be good, since it's produced by Nat Hiken, who made the Phil Silvers show so successful. On ABC, opposite all this fare for western fans. An hour show called "Follow the Sun," and then "Lawman." At 9, that network comes up with another new one, called "Bus Stop," and based on the movie of the same name. Opposite

that, on NBC, will be "Bonanza," switched from Saturday.

On CBS, the two standbys, "GE Theatre" and "Jack Benny." At 10 ABC has scheduled "Adventures in Paradise." That's another switch in time. For the intellectual mind, NBC has, opposite that, the DuPont Show of the Week and for the majority of the viewers CBS retransmits the wonderful Candid Camera, followed by (what?) "What's My Line." Come Monday night, ABC keeps western fans happy from 7:30 to 9:00, with Cheyenne, followed by Rifleman. Next an hour of "Surfside Six." Next another newcomer. This one called "Ben Casey." CBS meanwhile will fill 7:30 to 9:00 with the always wonderful "To Tell the Truth," followed by "Pete and Gladys." That's followed by a new one called "Window on Main St." Then come two top favorites, Danny Thomas and Andy Griffith. Two more favorites for that final hour: Hennessey and "I've Got A Secret." New date for that. Opposite those two fine shows, television's finest show of its type, "Thriller." That'll be a tough decision for me. Prior to "Thriller" on NBC a new police show called "87th Precinct." Prior to that "Price is Right," then "National Velvet," switched from Sunday. On Tuesday, Bugs Bunny and "Bachelor Father" on ABC will be pitted against "Marshall Dillon" (Gunsmoke re-runs) and the new Dick Van Dyke show on CBS and opposite "Laramie" on NBC. Come Tuesday at 8:30 and ABC has another new one whipped up and titled "Calvin and the Colonel." CBS, at that time, continues with Dobie Gillis (final season probably), while NBC continues with Hitchcock. At 9 two hour shows. On ABC, a new one, called "New Breed." On NBC a fairly new one headed by Dick Powell. CBS counters with two half-hour shows. One is new and it's called "Ichabod and Me" and the other is good ole Red Skelton. From 10 to 11 all three networks offer hour-long presentations. ABC has Alcoa premiere, alternating with "Close-Up," alternating with some Ernie Kovacs specials. CBS continues with the Garry Moore Show and NBC comes up with a new one called "Cain's Hundred." Comes Wednesday and here's what's happening. At 7:30 Steve Allen returns with a new hour variety show. That's on ABC. NBC continues with "Wagon Train" at that time, while CBS comes up with the Alvin Show (you know, the Chipmunks), followed by more re-runs on the wonderful "Father Knows Best." At 8:30 ABC has another new one. It's a cartoon job called "Top Cat." During that same half hour NBC offers the new Joey Bishop Show, the pilot of which was seen on the Danny Thomas Show early last season. NBC? They switch "Check-

mate" from Saturday, followed by a new one called "Mr. G Goes to College." Opposite that on ABC is "Hawaiian Eye." Opposite on CBS is Mr. Como, once again. For the final hour on Wednesday, ABC continues with "Naked City." CBS continues alternating U. S. Steel Hour with Circle Theatre. NBC counters with two new ones. One features popular comic Bob Newhart with his own show. Second half-hour will be Brinkley's Journal, featuring the popular reporter. Let's see now. That's the new schedule for this fall from Sunday to Wednesday. Next week, I'll cover the latter half of the week, and we'll see what's in store for tele-viewers at that time.

Closing Thought: The use of money is all the advantage there is in having it.

Lunch Room Menu

Menus at the John A. Holmes High School lunch room for the week of September 4-8 will be as follows:

Monday — Tuna fish salad on lettuce, green garden peas, salted crackers, apple rings, cherry pie, milk and butter.

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Thursday — Weiners, weiner rolls, pork and beans, carrot and cabbage salad, peach halves, milk and butter.

Friday — Spaghetti with meat balls, green lima beans, cold slaw, hot biscuits, butter and milk.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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he was a full-fledged non-Jew. Timothy's status was more ambiguous, since his mother was Jewish and he had been reared with a knowledge of the Jewish Scriptures. Paul realized that unless Timothy were in every respect a Jew, he would be ex-

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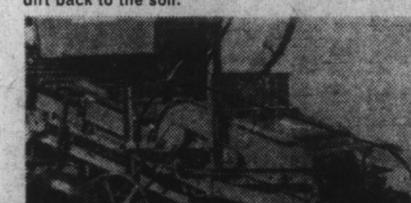
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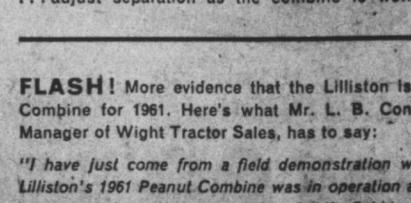
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