

# Belgian Students Visit Campbell

From their native country just across the Straits of Dover, six Belgian students and their group coordinator, Eddy Janssens, arrived Friday in Buies Creek for a two week visit at Campbell College. Their fortnight at Campbell will be the first part of a one-month visit to the United States arranged through the Experiment in International Living.

Dressed in clothes heavier than late July allows in Eastern North Carolina, the young Belgians expressed surprise and a little discomfort as the temperature rose into the high eighties on the campus Friday morning. Janssens, the group coordinator, said that in his native country the temperature has not climbed so high during this entire year.

The students will attend classes and participate in other college activities at Campbell for two weeks. Then they will travel to Macon, Georgia, for study and enjoyment of American family life, where they will spend another two weeks in individual homes.

The student travelers, their ages ranging from 19 to 22, are Robert Van Den Bergh of Bavegem, Marie Cristine De Witte of Baasgem, Jean-Pierre Nolens of Hasselt, Ivo Onkelinx of Landen, Catherine De Vestele of Bruges, and Monique Van der Vecken of Wetteren. Janssens, 28, is from Bree, Belgium.

All of these young people, who are majoring in the humanities in their colleges at home, speak at least three languages. They used German to order up their first meal in Buies Creek - from Riki Kolbl of Salzburg, Austria, who is a student member of the Campbell cafeteria staff. Greeting new friends in English, chatting in Dutch, and ordering meals in German do not faze the Belgian students.

Robert L. Newton, dean of the chapel, is serving as campus coordinator for the group during their stay at Campbell.

Dean Newton has planned a schedule of seminars with Campbell students, trips to universities and places of interest in the tri-angle area, and social occasions for the Belgians.

Their American trip was made possible by the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Ver-

## Former Dunn Man Named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four North Carolinians were elected to national offices at the 75th anniversary national convention of the Woodmen of the World here Tuesday.

Judge Barrington T. Hill of Wadesboro was re-elected to the board of directors and Dr. William Howard Carter of Goldsboro was re-elected to the national judiciary committee, both for four-year terms.

J. E. Williams, city manager of Raeford, was elected to a four-year term on the national legislative committee and Everett L. Richardson of Greensboro was appointed to the national fraternal committee for a two-year period.

## Raleigh Steak House Burns

RALEIGH (UPI) — A \$100,000 fire claimed a popular steak house in Raleigh early today in the sixth major restaurant blaze in two years.

Firemen fought the two-alarm blaze at the Black Steer Steak House for almost four hours before declaring it under control at 7:45 a. m.

An unidentified caller notified the fire department of the fire at 3:55 a. m. Three pumper trucks and two ladders and a foam truck were rushed to the scene, one mile from downtown Raleigh on U. S. 1 North.

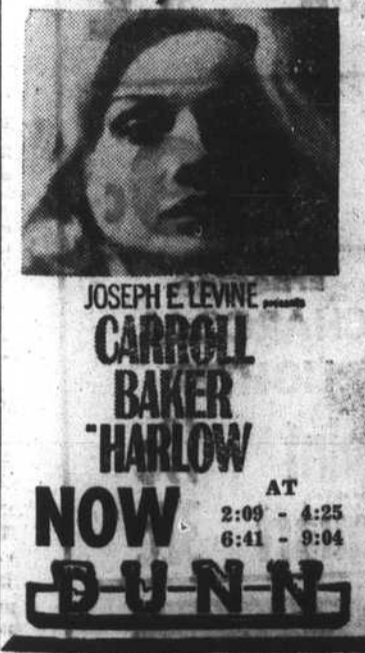
Police blocked off several blocks of the highway and were re-routing cars as workers began the early morning trek into the downtown section.

The night manager of a nearby motel, also owned by Johnny Griffin of Raleigh, said he was notified of the fire by the fire department and was asked to notify Griffin. He said however that occupants of the motel were not asked to evacuate.

Owner Griffin said 75 per cent of the building was a total loss and set damages from the fire, which started in the basement at \$100,000. Two wings on either side of the building were left intact.

Five other restaurants here have been destroyed by fire in the last two years.

## What Was Harlow Really Like?



TALK CONTINUES... The only man who has worried Herbert Bonner much in the past few years is Walter Jones of Farmville.

Jones, now a legislator of some experience — terms in House and Senate — apparently wants Bonner out of the First District seat so he can get in.

Bonner, now ill, doesn't like this idea at all.

Talk persists that Bonner may quit. If he does, will Gov. Moore appoint Jones? No, not with Bonner's blessings. Quite the contrary, it would seem. If Bonner runs again, Jones in all probability will be his opposition.

Few men in the Nation have been in and about Congress as long as North Carolina's Herbert Bonner. He originally went there as administrative assistant to Lindsay Warren, succeeding his boss when Warren became Comptroller General under FDR. That puts him up there near the 40-year category.

If Bonner should decide now he has had enough, he may be able to name his successor. If he should delay this decision... long enough... he may not have this choice.

BIG DISTILLERS... Although not everybody liked the idea, the feeling here was admiration for the honest approach Jerry Blockard and friends followed in their efforts to get approval for a home-owned distillery in North Carolina.

But the Legislature — and the Governor — didn't go along with the bill, and so, after a long period of reasonably good health, it suffered sudden death.

Odd, too, that this should happen in view of the fact that this state — thanks to liquor store legislation adopted by the 1963 and 1964 Legislatures — now has the majority of its population living in legally wet counties, cities, and towns.

While Gov. Moore did make statements against the distilleries program, they were mild, and the really big blows against it, we now find, came from a few name brand big distillers who knew that pat "Hotie Tarheels" would turn from the imported variety to the North Carolina product.

There is one distiller (Bowman) in Virginia. Relatively small, it is situated in Fairfax County. Its chief brand is Virginia Gentleman. ABC people tell you this whiskey moves off the store shelves the fastest of any make sold in North Carolina.

You frequently find — for one reason or another — whiskey people and ardent anti-whiskey people cuddled together in the same bed.

IN NAME ONLY... Various influential members of the Appropriations Committee in the recent Legislature did not like the name, "Good Neighbor Council," the agency set up by Terry Sanford to foment peace between whites and Negroes in North Carolina.

That may be one reason its appropriation got badly short-circuited.

But Governor Moore seems determined to keep the agency alive. We heard in the spring that he might prefer somebody else — possibly a minister or religious lay leader — as director. It is understood the Governor likes D. S. Coltrane, one of the few giants still living in the State, but has made casual search for a younger man suitable for the position. It isn't an easy place to fill — properly.

We hear on good authority now that the staff, Coltrane included, will continue — at least for the time being — but that the Good

MRS. LESLIE HEADS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Helen K. Leslie of St. Petersburg, Florida takes over Thursday as president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Leslie was unopposed for the presidency.

Neighbor Council name may undergo some change.



## Dental Bills Not Covered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dentist bills are not covered by the new medicare program.

The only exception is oral surgery performed after an accident, or to correct a congenital malformation.

Ordinary dental care — including extractions, fillings, bridgework, the

fitting of dentures, and orthodonture — is excluded from both the basic hospitalization coverage and the voluntary supplemental medical insurance.

Also excluded are eyeglasses and hearing aids, and "routine" examinations connected with providing them. If an ophthalmologist examined a patient for some eye disease, such as cataracts, his fee could be covered under the supplementary insurance. But it would not cover his charge for prescribing or fitting spectacles or contact lenses.

Advances for use upon final congressional approval of medicare bill.

## NO BEDS FOR BEATLES

SAN FRANCISCO — The Cow Palace will be jammed with screaming Aug. 31 in adulation of Britain's Beatles. But where the Beatles will rest their mop-haired heads is the question.

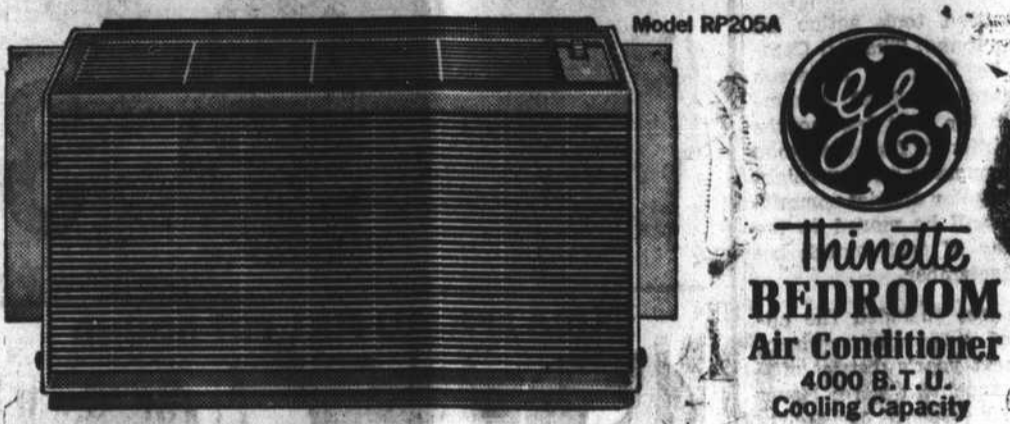
Last year the Beatles stayed at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Recalling with a shudder how teen-agers packed the lobby, parties and stairs, manager James Duttscherer, says: "Oh, uh (meaning not again). The Beatles are all right — but the kids!"

Eighteen teen-age pickets walked in protest recently in front of the Jack Tar Hotel, using it as a symbol for hotels all over the country.

"Hotels unfair to Beatles," read some of the signs.

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