

"U. S. In Danger Of Becoming Split A Nation"

"White and Black: Test of Nation" On Sale Aug. 2nd

The United States is in danger of becoming a split nation unless both sides take a more realistic view of the racial conflict, states political analyst Samuel Lubell in a new book.

Titled "White and Black: Test of a Nation," it will be published by Harper & Row on August 12.

"Both the fears of the whites and the hopes of the Negroes have been blown up out of proportion," states Mr. Lubell.

Negroes blame segregation for all the ills that burden Negro living, he says. Yet, it will become more important as time passes for Negroes to distinguish between these problems produced by segregation

and those emanating from other causes.

Psychologically perhaps a parallel can be drawn with colonialism," says Mr. Lubell. "Africans and Asians came to look on colonial rule as the root cause of everything wrong and lacking. 'Independence Now' became to them the cure for every trouble. Whites must substitute indi-

vidualism for racialism in their dealings with Negroes, he says. They must learn to treat each Negro as a recognizable human being and not as an anonymous black. The emergence of Negro class distinctions through removal of housing and educational restrictions will facilitate a change of attitude, believes Mr. Lubell.

Largest Youth Assembly Ever Held At Bennett College Ends

GREENSBORO — The largest Youth Assembly ever held by the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church closed its one-week session at Bennett College last Friday with a registration of 41.

Greensboro led the lists with 28, followed by Winston-Salem with 17. The youngsters came from communities all over the state and from Roanoke and Norfolk, Va. The Rev. J. W. Ferre, of Winston-Salem, directed the assembly and was assisted by a staff of 19.

In addition to classes, workshops

and clinics, the youngsters engaged in a variety of recreational activities. The following persons were registered:

Fannie Boyd, William Brown, Brenda Brown, Shirley Carter, Myrna Donnell, Vivian Fuller, Isabelle Glover, Edwin Griffin, James Gwyn, Sylvia Ann Gwyn, Judy Harrison, Patsy Jessup, Linda Johnson, Doris Jones, Sherida Lewis, Walter McFair, Henry Moore, Linda J. Miller, Alfreda Pleasant, Delores Pleasant, Paula G. Shepherd, Doris Smith, Kimberly Tatum, Lester Tatum, Ronald Tatum, Harry Waddell, Geneva Weighes, and Ethel McBrower, all of Greensboro; Myra Allen, Mabel Allen, Dianne Bailey, Lynda Brower, Willie Childs, Vivian Childs, Purnell Garrett, Dorinda Gray, Madeline Hamlin, Carolyn James, Millicent Litaker, Bernice L. Miller, Adrian L. Oliver, Marylynn Sharpe, Harry Smith, Jr., Johnnie C. Smith, Jr., David Tyler, Jr., and Dorinda Gray, all of Winston-Salem.

Hazel Arnett and Gertha Michael, both of Lexington; Edwin Belo, Barbara Carter, Clarence Stafford, and Rose Sturdivant, all of High Point; Jacquelyne Barber, of Lenoir; Sandra Blye, Brenda Mauney, Bathine Rose, and Catherine Williamson, all of Lenoir; Thomas Boddie and Johnnie Burnside,



A New Record:

Hampton Has Enrollment Of 1,038 Students

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. — Collis H. Davis, registrar, last week announced a record enrollment for this year's Summer Session. The total student enrollment for this session is 1033, an increase of 163 students over last summer's figures.

Presently, there are 466 graduate students and 363 undergraduate students attending classes on the campus. In addition, there are 123 recent high school graduates enrolled in the

of Thomasville; Terry Boyce, and James Whiteside, both of Kings Mountain; Delphine Bristol and Samuel Laughlin, both of Lenoir; Lawrence Bullock, Mount Airy; Susan Burgess and Janice F. Gwyn, both of Jonesville; Willie M. Cureton, Mattison Graham, Henry McGill, Mary G. McLean, Hannah McNeil, all of Laurinburg; Richard Dill, Jimmie A. Gravely, Robert Herbin, and Granville Townes, all of Reidsville; Anna G. Dixon, of Burlington; Mildred and Myrtle Edwards, both of Elkins; Nettie Frink, of Chapel Hill; Roberta L. Fox, of Mount Holly; Ann Gidney, of Ellensboro; Thomas Good and Thomas Smith, of Marion; Eunice Hairston and Vivian Hayes, both of Leakesville; Frances Harris, of Charlotte; Patricia Harrison and Faye Holley, both of Asheville; Jane Howell and Gloria Wright, both of Shelby; Carrie Lowery Fayetteville; Jo Mann, Sanford; Raymond McGee, of Asheville; Rosetta and Roger McKeithan, and Jonnie Mae McLaughlin, all of Red Springs, N. C.; Diane Laughlin, of Randleman; Charles Miller, of Oxford; Macheen Mosley, Judie Satterfield, both of Madison; Brenda E. Sawyer, of Lumberton; Muriel Sharpe, of Statesville; Gloria Sider, Guilford; Concheta Siler, Pam-seur; Ronald Smith, Summerfield; Sula Swinton and Angeline Tyson, both of Durham; Brenda Sykes, of Stanley; Nancy Warren, of Maxton; Hermine Edney, Dennis Holland and Teresa Hood, all of Norfolk, Va.; Marion and Melva Nelson, both of Roanoke, Va.; and Barbara Starkey, of Hardy, Virginia.



WEED INSURANCE
Some lures are designed to be lost. At least it seems that way when working stretches of water that are both filled with fish and choked with submerged brush.

When snags threaten your arsenal of tackle, it's time to make some changes. Here's a tip from the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards that will turn the conventional plug into a dandy weedless.

Obtain a supply of the appropriate size treble hooks that come equipped with wire weed guards. These are then substituted for the original hooks, converting a branch-grabbing lure into one whose shielded bars harmlessly glance off most obstacles.

Although practical, this alteration may be frowned on. Some manufacturers claim the actions of their lures are affected and the guard causes strikes to be missed. This may be true; but no plug is going to catch fish when it's firmly imbedded in a log or trailing a length of vegetation.

Obtaining hooks with weed guards may present some problems, depending on the locality. If unavailable at local tackle shops, they can be procured through any of the mail order outfits that advertise in the national outdoor magazines.

It's also possible to purchase these hooks in bucket models, note the Mercury folks. This extra decoration is particularly effective when used with metal spoons.

When your object is catching fish—not weeds—don't switch lures, switch hooks. Saves a lot of trouble.

BIOLOG PROJECT — Two members of the NSF-sponsored summer science institute at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., shown engaged in independent project in biology laboratory. They are Miss Rosemary Hall, of Prentiss, Miss., and Val Viola, of West Columbia, Texas.

GARDEN TIME

BY M. E. GARNER
N. C. State

The sweetpotato-yam question has come up again. I am sure that I have discussed this before but it seems that the word has not

Pre-College Summer Session.
Three programs, the Institutes in Humanities, Music, and Social Science for High School Graduates, have been added to the curriculum for the first time. Enrollment in each of these Institutes is limited to 30 students.

The totals for these Institutes are as follows: Social Science Institute, 24 students; Humanities Institute, 27 students; and Music Institute, 30 students. Mr. Davis pointed out that all the students enrolled in these three institutes have been granted scholarships by the college for room, board, and fees.

gotten around.

The sweetpotato and the yam are not at all related as they belong to two different families. The true yams belong to the family Dioscoreaceae and to the genus *Dioscorea*. This genus contains a large number of species of climbing vines with large storage roots.

Some are edible while others are not. The edible species constitute an important source of food for millions of people

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in tropical areas of the Americas; the West Indies and the tropical areas of Asia.

Yams are used for food much the same as we use the Irish potato. They may be baked, boiled, fried and mashed.

The sweetpotato belongs to the family Convolvulaceae and to the genus *Ipomoea*. You may think that such a name should give it some distinction.

It is more or less common knowledge, in sweetpotato growing areas of the South, that yam is applied to varieties with moist flesh as contrasted with the dry flesh types. However, this does not answer the question of the origin of the word yam, as we commonly use it, nor the reason for its adoption.

Reference is made in the literature that yam may be a corruption of an African word "nyam" and was applied to large roots of

the sweetpotato by Negroes coming to this country in the early days from Africa.

If any of my readers have any other ideas please pass them along to me.

What appears to be a very serious new disease of lawn grasses in the eastern United States has been reported. As soon as I have more definite information about it I will advise you.

ONLY RARELY is it worth what it costs to tell a man just what we think of him.

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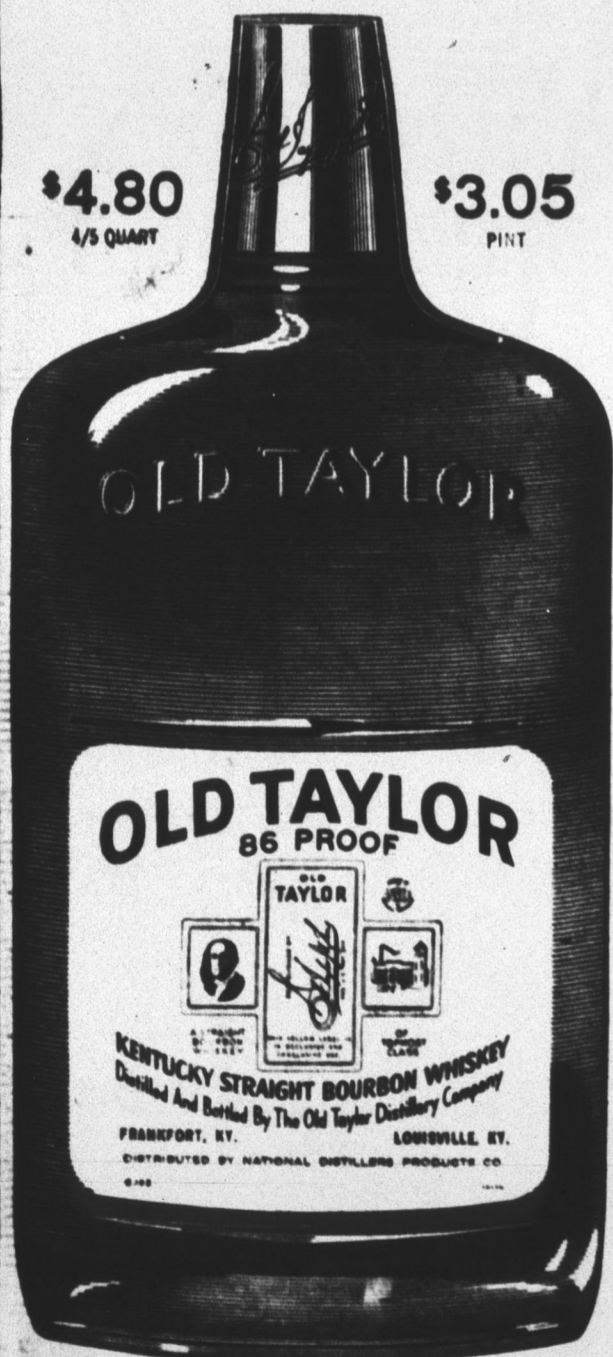
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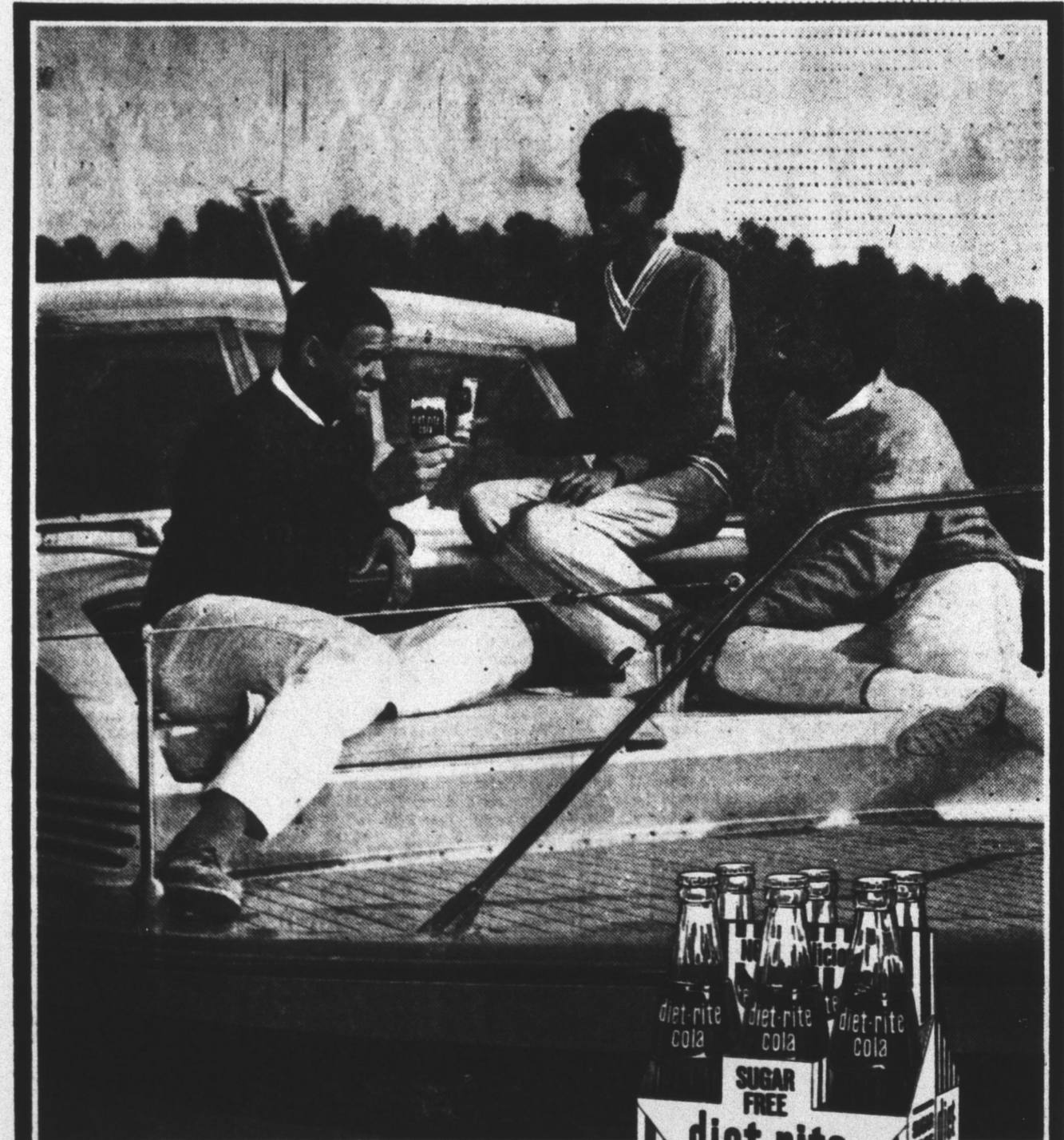
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