

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:
 Just a few days ago I heard the remark that we had reached the point where Lyndon Johnson could decree that every tenth man in California have his left ear cut off and that we in North Carolina neither would nor could do anything about it.
 Perhaps they are not yet cutting off ears in Chester, Pa., but the educators—those great champions of freedom (academic and of speech)—are doing the next best thing with their infringement upon "freedom of lunch" in their school cafeterias.
 This brings us to North Carolina, where we are under threat from an out-of-state group called the Southern Association. Very much after the bureaucratic fashion of the homefolks at Chester, these out-of-staters are telling us what we must and must not do. They are not LBJ, and, unlike the federal bureaucrats, they don't even have any of our money that they can take away from us—although they did try to make it appear that some

funds were available only to those who remained in their good graces. They are not even our own educational bureaucrats, but they menace and threaten us.
 I cannot believe that the people of North Carolina have fallen to so low a condition of pusillanimous nincompoopery that they are prepared to surrender their ears, their "freedom of lunch" or their right to exclude communists from their universities, to an out-of-state group of extra-legal busybodies whose claim to any virtue or useful function is disproved by their colossal effrontery in presuming to dictate what laws North Carolina may or may not have, and by either lack of good faith or ignorance in the false representation that communism involves truth or freedom of any kind anywhere.
 WALTER G. GREEN,
 Burlington, N. C.
 It's good to have a slogan, but it is better to perform. Not always convey big thoughts.

IT NEVER FAILS



SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Keating

Anyone who contends that boating is an expensive sport can be put to rout by elementary canoe statistics. The purchase of a canoe (which can accommodate a family of five) will cost, at the most, \$10 a year prorated over its life. Maintenance costs will be negligible. Operating costs, nil.
 Ownership of this small vessel opens unto you opportunities of incomparable magnitude. An entire National Park in the United States and Canada is reserved for your exclusive use. Almost every northern state maintains a department to advise and encourage you to canoe upon its waterways. And the inclination fortified by six bucks, is all it takes to join one of the nation's oldest clubs, the American Canoe Association, founded in 1888, and receive its quar-

terly newspaper.

Any number of regional organizations will attempt to lure you on their regular cruises and outings. If you seek thrills, such groups as the White Water Affiliation will school you in the finer points of running swift rapids. If you are competitive, sponsored races are a dime a dozen. And if you like to hunt or fish, the canoe has been enabling its occupants to do so for at least 10,000 years—give or take an age or two.
 "With suitable camping equipment like the canoe, itself heroically inexpensive, your family can take vacations that cost not more, but less than staying home," states Zack Taylor, Boats Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.
 Does your boating require long-distanced portability? Portability is the canoe's encompassing asset. If voyages will take you beyond gasoline, a canoe is your obvious and only choice. It alone of small craft can be paddled effortlessly for days on end.
 Inexpensive, durable, adaptable, with outboard, sail and paddle capabilities combined in one craft, the canoe comes close to being the perfect boat.

as being civilly liable for damages to the person bitten.

Is it a criminal offense for an owner or keeper of a dog to fail to list the same for taxes?

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By ROBERT E. LEE
 (For the N. C. Bar Association)

ANIMALS
 May any person kill a mad dog?
 Yes. The statutes of North Carolina expressly so provide.
 The statutes also permit any person to kill any dog "if he is killing sheep, cattle, hogs, or poultry."
 If a person knows, or has good reason to believe, that his dog is mad and has bitten another person, he becomes criminally liable if he neglects or refuses immediately to kill the dog, and further forfeits \$50 to him who will sue therefor, as well

FOOTNOTES to fashion

by Betty Marshall

The pre-wedding weeks are the most hectic for the bride-to-be. Just as important and demanding as the endless decisions to be made about the wedding itself, are plans for decorating her first home.
 Like most June brides turned July homemaker, she will probably continue working to share in the expenses of buying furniture. Today's bride wants the best her budget allows, but she also realizes the importance of choosing furnishings that will be easy to care for in her limited time and experience as a homemaker.
 Modern science has helped solve her dilemma with fibers sprays and finishes that enhance protect and prolong the life of furnishings.
 Curtain, upholstery and drapery fabrics that are made entirely or fortified in part with man-made fibers get a longer 'ease on life with protective stain finishes to shed dust and dirt.
 Floor coverings, the largest area and therefore the first to consider in furnishing, come under the easy-care influence with carpeting made of such fibers as Herculon olefin. The moisture- and dirt-resistance makes it the easiest to keep clean.
 Even pastel colors are practical in casual tweeds, more formal swirls and scrolls or go-with-everything loop pile to give a unified look to the bride's first room decorating plan.
 Stains and spills on Herculon can be easily blotted up and then poned away with a detergent and water solution.
 Equally stain- and spill-proof are modern catalyzed lacquer finishes on furniture that give the traditional rich look of lacquer plus protection.
 The bride who shops now for furniture designed for easy care is economizing for the day a few years away when she moves from her small apartment into a large one and discovers her furnishings are still bright and new

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