

## Association Produces Kit

MANTEO—The Roanoke Island Historical Association, producers of "The Lost Colony", recently announced the production of "The Lost Colony" Educational Kit. This new kit is designed for elementary and secondary classroom use in teaching the history of the first English attempt at colonization in the New World.

The kit will be available through "The Lost Colony" Craft Shop. According to Emily Hyatt, Craft Shop manager, Sir Walter Raleigh's ill-fated enterprise which resulted in "The Lost Colony" is ably documented in the educational kit. It includes written documents, recordings, and visual materials suitable for classroom use.

The specific materials include nine color prints of

the John White drawings of Indian life found on Roanoke Island in 1587; a color print of John White's map of the North Carolina Outer Banks area in 1587 with Indian names in inlets, villages, etc.; "Adventures to a New World," a clear and precise account of the first English voyages to Roanoke Island; an authentic list of names of the original colonists printed in old English style on parchment; a list of items given to colonists by Sir Walter Raleigh stating what to bring to the New World; a booklet containing drawings of Queen Elizabeth I and the clothing of the 16th Century.

In addition the kit contains items relating directly to the 40-year old Lost Colony production; a recording of some of the music and dialogue from the production portraying Indian and colonial life on

Roanoke Island; six color costume drawings showing the cothing of the late 16th Century England and colonists in the new world.

The Lost Colony Educational Kit is available through "The Lost Colony" Craft Shop in Manteo. The shop specializes in North Carolina crafts, books, and Lost Colony related items. Shakespearian posters and games, Queen Elizabeth dolls, Thomas Hariot's accounts of the voyages to the 'New Found Land', and a map of the shipwrecks on the Outer Banks are a few of the 'hard to find' items available.

The Roanoke Island historical Association is committed to finding and providing information about North Carolina's beginning to North Carolina citizens of all ages and to emphasizing the important role of North Carolina played in the founding of this country.



**NEW OFFICERS**—The Educational Office Personnel chapter at College of the Albemarle recently installed new officers for 1978-79. Shown above, from left, are Gloria Winborne, president; Diane Mikeal, vice president; Debbie Payne, secretary; and Mary Frances Spruill, member-at-large. The COA chapter is affiliated with District 14 of the N.C. Association of Educational Office Personnel which has more than 1,900 members in the state. (COA Photo)

## Over the Fields

Yes the pony was running  
Over the pasture so fast.  
His master often scolded him,  
You cannot always last.

His master would say to him,  
Slow down on your fast speed.  
Remember I also want you  
To mend up on your feed.

Yes he had alot of pep,  
But that he did not need.  
The pony was quite young,  
He could live on a weed.

He would hike up his head,  
And graze over the fence.  
His master would come running,  
Try to teach him some sense.

Yes the pony would snort,  
And kick up his heels.  
Then he would go romping,  
Right back over the fields.

BY MARY LIZZIE LANE

## Rules Changes Proposed

The U.S. Coast Guard will propose a new rule requiring boats to carry visual distress signals when operating in coastal waters and on the high seas.

The proposed rule would require recreational boats that are 16 feet and longer to carry both day and night visual distress signals at all times in coastal waters and on the high seas. In addition, boats less than 16 feet in length and manually propelled craft such as kayaks, canoes, inflatables, and row boats would be

required to carry night visual distress signals only when operating on these waters between sunset and sunrise.

Unless serious objections are raised during the comment period, the rule can be expected to be in force prior to the 1979 boating season.

Visual distress signals on recreational boats would be effective in many search and rescue (SAR) situations. These signals increase the chances for alerting others to a distress

situation and reduce the time spent locating a distressed boat. This reduces the risks to life and property created by prolonged distress situations.

Under the proposed rule the Coast Guard will allow the boater to choose among the following devices when selecting which signals to carry.

Day only — hand held orange smoke; floating orange smoke; orange flag 36" x 36" with black disc and square (International orange).

Night only — white electric distress light, automatic or manually operated; red aerial flare or meteor.

Day and night — hand held red flare; hand flare-smoke combination; red parachute flare.

When a pyrotechnic signal is chosen by the boat operator, a minimum of three devices must be carried to satisfy the requirement.

The Coast Guard will assist boaters by including in existing education programs information that allows the boat operator to make an informed choice when selecting signals. It is anticipated that industry marketing techniques will also contribute to consumer awareness when choosing signals.

## Handicapped Month Set

Gov. Jim Hunt has proclaimed May as Handicapped Awareness Month in North Carolina to increase public awareness and understanding of the potential of handicapped citizens.

Several activities are

planned across the state, including an awards banquet on May 26 in Raleigh to honor citizens who have served handicapped persons in a significant way. Harold Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on

Employment of the Handicapped since 1964, will be a featured speaker.

"We urge the citizens of the state to encourage employment of our handicapped citizens," said Gov. Hunt. "They have a lot to offer North Carolina."

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