

Along The Way

By Emily Killete

The old volumes of the DUPLIN TIMES contain much information about the attitudes of the local people and one subject often reported on by the newspaper was prohibition.

The 1937 volume of the DUPLIN TIMES carried the following articles about prohibition. One article is just for fun and the other gives a little information about the status of prohibition at that time. Both are reprinted as published in 1937.

Prohibition Bill In Legislature January 21, 1937

Just as was expected by the observant, a statewide bone-dry prohibition bill is in the General Assembly, and it calls for a statewide vote on whether the State shall be dry or wet. This puts it squarely up to the Legislature as there is no equivocation about the bill. There was none about the Governor's message. He came out for a State vote on the subject, making it clear that as Governor he would abide by the results.

Eighteen counties have set up liquor stores, and some of these would like to continue to have a monopoly of the liquor business in their sections. However, there is strong objection on the part of many people to their continuance as already there has been noted an increase in drunken driving on the highways. The bill now before the House proposes to include these 18 counties in the vote.

Already the wet leaders are protesting that a statewide referendum is not a fair way to deal with the situation, that Currituck has no right to say what Cherokee does about the liquor question, as 500 miles separates them. So, they have come out strong for local option, letting each county decide for itself how it will deal with the liquor problem.

This is the condition that existed prior to 1908 when the State voted for statewide prohibition. Except

that conditions are reversed, then all of the State had gradually been voted dry, leaving them only a few wet counties, while the State has been dry for a quarter of a century, a few counties have gone over to the liquor forces after being dry.

The best guess that one can make now is that a statewide vote will be ordered by the Legislature, but it will only come after a strenuous fight, according to legislative observers. That it will be a fact that many of the leading dry proponents in the state, such as Dr. William Louis Poteat, have actively lined up for a battle and the wet leaders will of necessity have to do likewise or else surrender. There will be no half way or namby pamby steps permitted by the dry forces, which are so thoroughly aroused.

Them Das Is Gon Furevr Everbod Is For Self Alone March 4, 1937

Mr. Editor:

I sho precatid yur printin mi luter I writ las week. Yu no Mr. Editur this is gittin to be afunny worl and things an peple dont seem naturel lik tha uster wuz. I rekin that jist kant be lak ther mamys, granmammys and granpaps, kase the warnt razed an bill that way, an them das is gon furevr an everybodi is fur self, an the ol devil is jist a setin cros legd an spectin ter git us al.

Yes sur, Mr. Editur when i hern tel thet them legitures had dun gon an pas thet liker bil, i jist noed it wuz gwine to be a hot time in the ole town, an i jist noed too, thet the kurfu bell will show hev to ring now, kaise it haint dun so in yers, kase these good peples dont want ther chillun to run luse on them streets, kase they mout be sprised ter no who bise liker. I aint spectin to see any mosines uv liker now than i hev fer the las 20 yers, kase as i wuz a sain, this here town vots so dri yu can actly here the dri krakie uv the vot when the vot gose inter the boox, but

when the vot cums out the boox, yu jist can smel liker, kase yu noes sumbidix pensil hes lide, an the is jist shamed an skered to vot ther wants.

Yu no Mr. Editur, depe down in mi hart i bleve liker the very wust curs we pore peple hez put up with, an yu no sense we hev had probishun,

evry bodi an his famly hes larnd how ter make it an thet being the kace, an ef peple jist hev to hev it, an kaint get lon with it, or without it, i thinks them thet dont drink liker, or ter be made plemem ter kepe the pce an i spec the calerboos will be a popler hotel here whin that a be colege gits

in town. Yas sumpin will be by my chilun, lak thet jedge who was a triin a man fer cussin on the streets an hed the man cum up so he culd smel his breth to find out ef the man was drunk. I'll sho be a smelin my chiluns brefs an whin my boy and gal sums in i'l wan ter moas much about

mi chilun as the tother feler do. Jes sense we is on the subjec, yu no i wuld not bleve thet a govment wuld hev a ofiser thet drinkd liker. If liker kant be outlawd, why kaint them that drinks to drunks be outlawd? Yurs fer beer times an les liker. Ezry Drinkwater

Students, Employers Gain Through Co-Op Education

Earning while they were learning, cooperative vocational education students in 128 of North Carolina's 142 public school systems racked up a total of 15.1 million hours on the job, earning more than \$54.7 million in wages during the 1984-85 school year and the previous summer. These facts are drawn from the annual Vocational Education Cooperative Wage and Hour report issued by the Division of Vocational Education's information system in the Department of Public Instruction.

Participating in the co-op programs during the school year were 18,977 students and 762 teacher-coordinators. There were 8,013 summer session students, supervised by 485 teacher-coordinators. (Totals are not cumulative, as some are in both sessions.)

For the school year in Duplin County, wages totaled \$107,770 or \$2,072.50 per student and the students worked a total of 33,238 hours, or 639.19 hours per student.

Program Areas

As usual for several years, the largest contingent of students was fielded by marketing and distributive programs: 8,101 during the school year (nearly 43 percent) and 3,479 summer students (nearly 47 percent). This program area's title has recently been shortened to "marketing education."

Trade and Industrial Education's Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) programs were second with 6,860 or 36 percent, and 3060 or 38 percent.

Nearly tied for third were business and office education with 1,557 for the regular session, or eight percent,

Guy Is DAR Good Citizen

Nicki Guy, a senior at North Duplin High School, has been named Good Citizen by the Carolina Patriots Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Guy Jr. of Faison. Guy is superintendent of Duplin County schools. Mrs. Guy is a media coordinator in the Duplin County Schools.

Nicki was chosen for the award as a student who best exemplified qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism in her school, home and community. She is an honor student at North Duplin.

She will attend a luncheon at Walnut Creek Country Club in Goldsboro on Nov. 23 honoring Good Citizens in District IX. At that meeting, a district winner will be named.

Miss Guy is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Ellis of Faison and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guy of Calypso. She is a member of the Faison United Methodist Church.

BARBECUE

The annual barbecued pork dinner for Whaley's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church at Hargetts Crossroads, Route 2, Richlands, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 11 a.m. until. Plates are \$3. There will also be a yard sale of crafts and baked goods. Everyone is welcome, according to Minnie Whaley.

and 522 for the summer, or 6.5 percent, and special programs with 1,698 or 8.9 percent, and 430 or 5.4 for the summer. Special programs designates job-skill development programs specifically for disadvantaged and handicapped students.

Occupational home economics signed up 547 students or about 3 percent of the total for the school year and 116 or 1.4 percent of the summer total; agricultural education enrolled 207 co-op students during the school year, or just over 1 percent of the total, and 136 or nearly 2 percent of the summer total.

In Duplin County, marketing education had a total of 120 students enrolled with 52 of those co-op students. Agricultural education had 12 enrolled with seven co-op students.

Co-op Pays Dividends

Cooperative vocational education combines in-school instruction and on-the-job experience, resting on a contract among the student, teacher-coordinator, and employer. Both instruction and job experience are related to the student's occupational objectives.

"In addition to gains in attitudes, knowledge and skills, the co-op student produces benefits for the employer and receives at least the minimum wage, as well as receiving school credits," said Dr. Clifton B. Belcher, state director of vocational education. He observed that the programs produce appreciable returns on the modest investment of public funds involved, in the following respects:

— Students benefit through access to work experience with equipment and procedures actually in use, becoming acquainted with personnel on the job in the private sector and income that is usually needed.

— Employers benefit from teacher-supervised production, a worker in training, and a prospective employee already grounded in workings of the job site.

— Employers in effect "loan" their equipment and operational system to schools without having to leave their facilities.

— Schools and taxpayers benefit by savings on equipment and learning stations as well as from real life teaching by experienced practitioners.

— Through expenditures and taxes, students contribute to stimulation of local, state and national economies.

— In certain instances, employers are eligible for tax credits for employing co-op students.

"All told," we are sure that the cooperative education programs in our public schools have provided for many years, and will continue to

provide, benefits to our society that far outweigh their costs," Belcher concluded.

For further information, contact

Robert Tart, director of vocational education at the Duplin County Board of Education in Kenansville, 296-1521.


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