

Witnesses Gather At District Meet

Many members of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are having a share in the preparations for the district assembly of the organization to be held in Charlotte at the Coliseum this weekend.

Ordinarily, a meeting that draws more than 12,000 people has a shortage of volunteer help for its operations. But not the four-day district assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"A labor problem? I don't believe we have one," remarked Lester L. Roper, Watchtower official in Charlotte since June 1st to direct the Volunteer Service Department for gathering.

"At present, 12,000 people have volunteered their services without pay, and the number is growing daily," he said. At the height of the convention activity, Roper expects to have about 3,400 volunteers working.

"With that many workers," Roper explained, "a person will not be overworked, but will be relieved from time to time. Also, at the same time, he will have had the pleasure of having contributed toward the success of the convention."

That Jehovah's Witnesses consider it a pleasure to serve is evident from the Volunteer applications that are rolling in. They vary from the very young to the elderly. Youngsters are assigned to work with their parents.

Volunteers will consist of people from all walks of life and secular occupations, who will work together during the assembly to insure smooth operations. There will be medical doctors, chiropractors, laboratory technicians, electricians, welders, draftsmen, salesmen, and many other types of personnel to man the 20 departments established for the various functions.

Speaking of his own departmental function, Mr. Roper will have 50 helpers to make the various assignments. "We have had excellent response so far. So many are eager to work, without having to be encouraged to do so. This has been a most outstanding and interesting experience for me personally." Mr. Roper receives the applications, screens them, and assigns them to the department needed or requested. Most volunteers leave the matter to the Volunteer Service Department as to where they will work.

Horn In West Opens Friday For 19th Year

BOONE, N. C. — "Horn In The West," a colorful, lusty, rugged story of the westward movement in America, again will come to life this summer for the 19th consecutive season here beginning June 26.

The scene is the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains and Daniel Boone Amphitheater — at 3,333 feet the highest elevation for a theater of its kind east of the Mississippi, built on the very ground where Daniel Boone once

camped and hunted. In "Horn In The West," Daniel Boone yields, in the words of author Kermit Hunter's words, to a "horn blowing in the west" and guides and protects a group of early American colonists fleeing from tyranny and oppression. The time is a nine-year period between 1771 and the Battle of Alamance through 1780 and the Battle of Kings Mountain.

The story of the flight of the spirited settlers to the Blue Ridge and Watauga country includes a British doctor and his family, a devout, jovial 280-pound traveling Baptist preacher, and Daniel Boone, a 6-foot-4 legend in his own time.

And authentically, America's westward movement and "Horn In The West" is also the story of nameless people who loved, danced and fought their way to a new life by taming a virgin land.

The dances include a British gavotte — an aristocratic garden dance — the popular square dance, a love ballet, the chivaree — a post wedding marathon dance

lasting far into the night — and the fierce, flaming Cherokee war dance. The cast includes 70 professional actors and actresses who annually find Boone a wonderful place to spend the summer.

Back in lead roles are three actors who have been with the drama since it opened and who have come to signify "Horn In The West" — Glenn Causey as powerful Daniel Boone, William C. Ross as the compassionate British Dr. Geoffrey Stuart, and Charles C. Elledge as the lovable Reverend Isaiah Sims.

The drama will be directed for the fourth straight year by D. Ward Haarbauer of Birmingham, Ala., and the University of Alabama.

Blair Beasley of Greensboro, N. C. and UNC-Greensboro begins his first season in the newly created post of associate director. Bill Smith of Dallas, Tex. and Southern Methodist University begins his first season as technical director.

The music is conducted by Jayne Wilkins of Morganton, N. C., and Western Piedmont Community College. Choreography is by Bill Williams of Charlotte and lighting is by Peter Rose of the University of Arkansas.

"Horn In The West" plays for 50 performances here this season nightly except Mondays, beginning at 8:45.

Adjacent to the Amphitheater is acclaimed Daniel Boone Native Gardens, Tatum Cabin, a restored revolutionary dwelling, a country store, gift shop, and the Powderhorn Theater, where the Horn company and local actors produce weekend shows after the performances of "Horn In The West."

Indonesia has 1 doctor for every 29,480 persons, against the U.S. ratio of 1 for every 658 persons. A medical team sent by MEDICO, a service of CARE, is helping to train future counterparts and to treat patients.

Limes are grown in South Florida.

What's wrong with buying nonfood items in a food store? "Nothing," says Mrs. Uzzle, "if you admit they are not part of the food bill."

Food shoppers spend most of their nonfood money for household supplies and housewares, alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, health and beauty aids, soft drinks and pet products, the specialist observes.

In addition, more than of all aspirin sales and almost half of all shampoo sales in the country are made in food stores.

Impulse shoppers also put small kitchen utensils and gadgets, snack sets and magazines in the shopping cart alongside meat, milk products and vegetables.

"Be fair to your food bill," Mrs. Uzzle advises. "When you buy nonfood items think of them separately; not in the same category as edibles, she adds.

More than 96 percent of the world's telephones can now be called from the United States.

Food Dollars Not Necessarily For Food

RALEIGH — Needles, pins, lipstick, paper goods; you can buy them all in the food store.

But you shouldn't count them as part of the food bill, cautions Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, extension consumer marketing economist, North Carolina State University.

However, unless you are different from most shoppers you think of money spent in the food store as money spent for food. This means you blame the food bill for being at least 20 percent higher than it really is.

About 23 cents out of every dollar spent in a food store isn't spent for edibles, Mrs. Uzzle observes. It pays for soap, paper goods, magazines, hand lotions and similar items.

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