



**CHAIN-REACTION CRASH**—This is a general view of a 22-car crash which smashed autos like tin cans at Tewksbury, Mass., sending 14 persons to a hospital. An unexpected fog bank rolled in on the high speed expressway, causing the chain-reaction collision. (UPI)

## 922 Delegates Are Attending Jehovah's Witnesses Meeting

Central Point — Nine hundred twenty-two persons assembled Friday night in the Central Point Junior High gymnasium for the beginning of the three-day circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses. Delegates and their families, attending from points as far as Roseburg and Lakeview, heard Lester M. Dugan, district supervisor, open the program with words of welcome and a talk on the assembly theme: "Spread the Word of Life." "Spread the Word of Life." Highlight of the afternoon program was the baptism discourse followed by the immersion of 12 newly ordained ministers. Dugan emphasized during the discourse that "Christian soldiers are in the service of Jehovah God, but, unlike the armies of the present governments of this world, when these went forth to spread the word of life they could expect no furloughs and no discharge from service." Candidates for baptism were transported by private cars to Jackson Hot Springs for the immersion ceremony. Attendance is expected to exceed 1,200 for the public talk at 3 o'clock this afternoon when Dugan will speak on "The Bible's Answer to Our Problem of Survival."

## Adult Classes Are Still Available

Some adult education classes sponsored by the Medford school district still are available, although the regular sessions started last week, according to Lindsay Vinsel, adult education director. Registration is held at the first class meeting, attended, and students are required to provide their own textbooks and supplies. Additional information may be obtained by calling the adult education office at Medford high school, 773-7220. Fall term classes include bread making, knitting I, Bishop clothing I, Bishop clothing II, shorthand I, typing I, typing II, office machines I, woodworking, photography, freehand drawing I, water color painting, family survival, speed reading, conversational French, conversational Spanish, English review, arithmetic review, and Algebra.

## Hatfield Appoints Eric Allen Jr.

Salem —(UPI)— Gov. Mark Hatfield has named a 25 member Oregon Outdoor Recreation Council. The council, Hatfield said, will be of "invaluable assistance" to his natural resources committee and a statewide outdoor recreation plan. The council is an outgrowth of a nonurban recreation planning conference Hatfield hosted last year. The council members include representatives of private, county, state and federal agencies as well as those from the general public. The members include: Verne Ayres, Newport; Eric W. Allen Jr., Medford; E. S. Benjamin and P. M. Stephenson, both of Salem; Howard Buford, Robert Frazier, Jr., R. E. Kerr and Kary Onthank, all of Eugene; Charles S. Collins, Roseburg; Ted Hyde, Klamath Falls; Gene Knudson, Dallas; Richard Kohnstamm, Government Camp; Lake County Judge Charles Ogle, Lakeview; and Lawrence Barber, Roy Beadle, Richard N. Bove, Rollin Bowles, Daniel Elling, Charles Homan, Irv Luiten, George Ruby and Bill Wessinger, all of Portland.

## Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

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### Behavior Follows Pattern

—Except When It Doesn't  
From the schoolboy in the first grade and right on up to adulthood, we all must admit that two and two always equals four. It can be proved backwards and forwards.

Mathematics is an exact science; the answer always comes out the same if it is properly done, regardless of how many times it is figured. And there are many other sciences that are exact, or nearly so—all with a calculated conclusion.

However, a couple of very important ones are not exact; in fact, they don't even come close to exactness. Biology is one. Many wide-open gaps in this science just about render the whole thing as unpredictable. It probably will be a long time before the gaps are filled in. Experts in biology are still wallowing around in a quagmire of imponderables.

**Equally Inexact**  
A companion science, psychiatry, is just as inexact. Take the mind of a man or a mouse; both are subject to performing the unexpected. The actions of either man or mouse cannot be accurately foretold. The mouse, which always behaves like all other mice, may, at some unexpected time, react quite differently even when conditions seem the same.

The squirrel hunter, well versed in squirrel behavior, knows that a stick thrown past a tree and striking the ground will startle the animal and force it to come around the tree in sight of the hunter. Most squirrels will do exactly that; they will follow the regular pattern. But sooner or later the hunter finds the exception. He finds a squirrel too wise to be fooled by a "stick trick."

**Unpredictable**  
The animal may go up or down the tree trunk, or just sit tight. This may even happen oftener "than once in a con's age," too. Some squirrels do not react like squirrels should.

The common house-mouse, which even now may be waiting for darkness in the kitchen to nibble on the loaf of bread, ordinarily follows the mouse-path already laid out for him by thousands of generations of mouse-ancestors. But being a living creature whose actions are controlled to some extent—at least by an animal intelligence—he may depart the recognized mouse-procedure and perform in an unexpected manner. He may be "bright enough" not to fall for the old "cheese racket."

These living creatures

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## Sites Foundation Seeking Members To Continue Work

Memberships are being sought by the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites Foundation so it may continue its restoration work in Jacksonville, according to President Jack Sutton. The principal foundation goal is restoration of Jacksonville by renovating the original buildings of the business district, Sutton said. "These early landmark buildings comprise monuments of both historic and cultural significance. They maintain a portion of our colorful past for generations ahead," Sutton said. Those wishing to join the foundation may send their names and addresses and \$2 to the foundation at post office box 243, Jacksonville, for the annual membership fee. During the past year the Sites foundation was able to secure the Beekman house for public viewing. During the same period, plans for reconstruction of the U. S. Hotel balcony were completed and wood spindles for the balustrade turned. Throughout the year volunteer crews have replaced nearly all hotel windows and scraped, primed and repainted much of the sash. The building's interior was cleared of trash and debris; a backbar was acquired and set up in the old saloon, and the room repainted. Desk, chairs and tables now serve community needs and provide for the monthly meetings of the foundation. The hotel's exterior also was sandblasted to restore the brick to its original appearance. A sealer coat was applied to the surface. Water hoses, sprinklers and other equipment were purchased during the year to care for the Britt park. The volunteer work has been spearheaded by George Brewer who has been caring for the grounds and attempting to preserve the trees. The foundation president attended a meeting of the National Historic Trust Foundation at Sacramento, Calif., where he persuaded a representative of the Urban Renewal Administration to appraise the overall potential reconstruction and preservation program for Jacksonville.

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