

ROKE GIVEN SHOWER
FOLLOWING LOSS BY FIRE
BELLFOUNTAIN — Mrs. Eu-
bellfountain (Ruana) Hoke was honor-
ed at a kitchen and linen
show, held at the Bellfountain
club, Thursday afternoon.
Many gifts were presented
to Mrs. Hoke, with more than a
dozen gifts sent in by those un-
able to attend.
Refreshments were served by
hostesses, Mrs. J. J. Lamb,
Mrs. J. V. Bain, Mrs. George
Buckingham and Mrs. Earl Gil-
bert. Others present with the
club included Mrs. John Rag-
anore (mother of Mrs. J. J. Lamb),
Mrs. Corvallis (mother of Mrs.
J. J. Lamb), Mrs. Earl Jones,
Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mrs. Clifford
Hull, Mrs. Minnie LeVaugh,
Mrs. F. A. Kusburn, Mrs.
L. Martin, Mrs. Howard Buck-
ingham, Mrs. R. O. Baker, Mrs.
Harvey Shelton, Mrs. Harvey
Wallace, Mrs. Edith Larkin, Miss
Jada Gragg, Mrs. Lois Burch,
Mrs. Deanna Gardner, Lois Burch,
and fourteen small children. Mr.
and Mrs. Hoke recently lost most
of their household possessions
when their house was destroyed
by fire, on Sunday night, June 11.

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Herb Group Plans
Fall Festival, Show
Herb Group of Eugene Garden
Club is making plans for a Fall
Festival to feature herbs, and to
be held at the same time as the
fall flower show of the general
club, which data has been set for
September 10. Members will work
during the summer processing
herbs and making articles which
have been popular at former sales.
Plants will be offered this time—
mostly perennial types which will
live over the winter out of doors,
and provide fragrance the follow-
ing year.
A new herb group will probably
be organized this fall when the
club resumes activities. It was
thought better to have a second
group and continue to meet in
the homes rather than to have
one big group that would have to
meet in the clubhouse. Talks on
herbs and recipes for this group
will be prepared especially for
those who have not had experience
in using herbs or in their cultiva-
tion. Anyone interested in joining
such a group is asked to make
their wishes known. Mrs. Ralph
Buck is the present chairman of
the group. Mrs. L. L. Erdmann is
retiring chairman.
The June picnic, postponed from
its scheduled date will be held
Wednesday with a sack luncheon
in the yard at the home of Mrs.
Buck, 1141 Tyler Street. Members
are asked to bring their favorite
herb recipe.
VISITOR HONORED
Mrs. George Bevers entertained
at her home, Thursday, with a
luncheon honoring Miss Elsie
Porter, who is visiting at her
brother's home near Waltherville.
During the afternoon wire re-
cordings were made of the con-
versation and later played back so
that the guests could hear them-
selves talking.
Others present were, Mrs.
Frank Porter, Mrs. Gene M. Min-
tum, Mrs. DeWitt P. Bergsma,
Mrs. Elmer Jaeke, Mrs. Jack Bee-
son and Mrs. Neil Banks.
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more than 350 different ways.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS
By ANN CONNELL

Let X Mark Spot
On Soiled Garments
By Alicia Hart
NEA Staff Writer

The cleaner's-eye view of the
dry-cleaning situation is as dis-
pressing as any disgruntled wom-
an's view of it. For every gar-
ment that you can cite which
came back "dirtier than I sent it
in" the cleaner can show one, at
least, that had been badly "pre-
pared" for cleaning.
There's something to be said
for the cleaner's view. Clothes
can't be first tossed onto his coun-
ters. First, everything that is re-
movable should be removed. Few
artificial flowers take nicely to a
dunking in cleaning fluid. Belts
are apt to react as badly due to
pasted-on backings. Metal but-
tons, buckles and pins are sub-
ject to tarnish. Shoulder pads
with cotton fillers may get lumpy
and white collar and cuffs which
have been washed before, often
turn yellow.
Although some cleaners will
put fancy trimmings and white
lingerie touches in a separate
bundle to be hand cleaned, it's
usually your responsibility to
watch out for your finery.
Wardrobe mistresses who
handle thousands of precious cos-
tumes have found that the sci-
entific approach pays. Their tips are
good for you: No more angry
words between you and your
cleaner if you mark all soil spots
with a highly visible chalk circle.
Rust, grass, coffee, grease,
paint, nail polish and ink stains
require special attention. Identi-
fy these, if you can, when you
bring in your garments.
Don't settle for a pressing if
your dress or suit really needs
a cleaning. Heat is apt to "set"
certain types of soil and make
permanent otherwise removable
stains. The "to-be-cleaned" pile
mounting in your closet is also a
moth and cleaning hazard. Spots
also set irrevocably—in time.
Store evening clothes and winter
wear only after they've been
cleaned.

MISS BURGE HONORED
RIVER ROAD — Miss Marilyn
Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold S. Burge, was guest of
honor at a miscellaneous bridal
shower Tuesday evening at River
clubhouse. Eighty-five
guests attended the affair which
was given by Mrs. X. G. Perkins,
Mrs. A. V. Allen, Mrs. E. R. Pas-
waters, and Miss Anita Hamilton.
Miss Burge will be married
September 4 to Wendell Hamilton,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry C.
Hamilton.

BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET
Bridge Club of the Catholic
Daughters of America will meet
Wednesday evening in the home
of Mrs. David Bauer, 180 Loretta
Way, at eight o'clock. Mrs. Jen-
nie Nelson will be assistant hos-
tess.

Three Couples
Obtain Licenses
BELLFOUNTAIN — Three
couples have taken out marriage
licenses in this area this past
week: Stuart Hofeditz and Miss
Patricia Barker were married in
Vancouver, Washington, Thurs-
day, June 23, and are now at
home in their apartment in Cor-
vallis. They were accompanied
to Vancouver by Mrs. Ruth Hof-
editz, mother of the bridegroom.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs.
Sam Barker, who resides at the
junction of the Dawson-Bellfoun-
tain Market road and Highway
99W.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Estey
(Marilyn Anderson) of Alpine
are away on a brief honeymoon
trip to the coast. Mrs. Estey is
the daughter of Mrs. Ira Gilmore
of this community.
George Pierce and Mrs. Irene
Haight were married Sunday July
3, at the Bellfountain Church par-
sonage.

River Road Personals
RIVER ROAD—Mr. and Mrs.
Dean H. Bailor and two sons
Larry and Jimmy, 1340 Beebe
Lane, spent several days this week
at Sutton Lake and Heeta Beach
on the coast.
Miss Mary Pickett, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pickett, 1225
River Road, is at home for the
summer after completing her third
year studying home economics at
Oregon State College.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Church
and family, 1245 Beebe Lane, spent
the week-end at the homes of Mr.
Church's mother, Mrs. Cora
Church, and brother, Ralph
Church, at Roseburg.
Mrs. Florence Kellogg of Pas-
adena, Calif., left Thursday evening
for her home after spending the
month of June at the homes of her
two nieces, Mrs. Oramel Shreeve,
808 Sunnyside Drive, and Mrs.
Odyne Mathews at Central.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thayer, 313
Knoop Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Os-
car Jackson, 615 Sunnyside Drive,
spent several days last week at
Yachats and Wecoma Beach on the
coast.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and
family, 107 Hillard Lane, are on a
two weeks' vacation trip to Crater
Lake, the Oregon Caves and Salt
Lake City, Utah.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Brown
and two sons, Bobby and Johnny,
585 Sunnyside Drive, are on a two
weeks' trip to various points in
California.
Ten Four-H Club members of
Collin Kelly Junior High School
have returned from the annual
Four-H summer school at Corvallis:
Suzanne Shreeve, Harriett
Hamilton, Emerson Hamilton, Lar-
ry Drake, Phil Newson, Marilyn
Frisbie, Arlene Smith, Shirley
Berron, Maude Royer and Neal
Faye King.

Make-up Fixes
Scars of Acne
By Alicia Hart
Smoothing out an acne-pitted
skin with make-up may keep a
girl in front of her mirror a little
longer but the results will be
worth the extra time it takes.
The filling-in technique for any
annoying little skin pits requires
the use of foundation cream, says
a Hollywood expert. Make-up man
Perc Westmore suggests filling in
those acne holes with a cream
base, lighter-in-tone than skin.
The cream base can be pressed in
and set, he says by using a puff
lightly dusted with plain talcum
powder.
That is the only procedure for
making up an acne-pitted skin
that differs from a girl's usual
tricks with foundation and pow-
der.
After the first application is on
comes regular make-up. For that,
Westmore recommends using a li-
quid foundation cream of a skin-
matching tone, which, he says,
should be smoothed on evenly and
carefully so as not to disturb the
cream base which has been ap-
plied.
Over the liquid base, which fol-
lows, cheek rouge may be blended
and powder may be dusted in the
usual way.

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Oakland DVBS
OAKLAND — Vacation Bible
School will close Friday night with
a demonstration at the Presby-
terian Church. Classes will be
conducted each morning this week,
starting at 9 a.m. Miss Helen
Carlson of Portland is in charge.
At a recent school board meet-
ing Kenneth Hopkins was selected
as school custodian in place of Bob
Hanna, who resigned.
A new 47 passenger school
bus was ordered for Lou Am-
merman's route.
The old bus will be retained as
a spare and will be used to trans-
port athletic teams to various
school activities.
Work on the new high school
building is progressing and it
should be ready in time for school
this fall.
Norma Carpenter and Wesley
Jakes were married at Portland,
June 10. The bride recently grad-
uated from Oakland High School.
They will live at Tyee.
Ruth Lengele and Clelan H.
Rader were married Saturday,
July 2, at the Wayne Rader home.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Andress, June 27, at a
Eugene hospital.
Mark Wegner and family of
Whittier, Calif. are visiting his
brothers Sid and Bill Wegner.
Henry Olsen and Mr. and Mrs.
Merle Johnson of Greybull, Wyo-
ming are guests at the home of
the former's brother Reuben Ol-
sen.
George Brown and family of
Chicago, Ill. are visiting his father
and brother Ralph Brown and
family of Oakland.
Mrs. Shirley Cox of Alameda,
Calif. has been visiting her par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seehawer
and caring for her new baby
brother.
Mrs. Roy Truitt of the telephone
office has been spending her vaca-
tion with relatives at Portland,
Seaside and at Salem where she
visited a son Glenn Truitt and
family.
Mrs. Anna Earls of Winchester
Bay visited Friday and Saturday
with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E.
M. Dunn.
Mrs. Lloyd Davis has gone to
Whittier, Calif. to visit relatives.
A brother Herbert Thompson, with
the Standard Oil Co. in Venezuela
is also visiting in California.
Mr. and Mrs. Keskett Baker of
Redding, Calif. are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. A. E. Bert. Mr. and Mrs.
Herman C. Wright of Seattle are
visiting a son Roy and family of
Roy's Automotive Service.

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Crow Activities
CROW—John Conden of Wolf
Creek was the new director elect-
ed at the annual meeting of the
high school.
Wiring has been done for a
new electric stove for the school
and a plumber has been working
this week on several new improv-
ements.
Delmer Gates is having his new
barn wired for electricity.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sawyer ex-
pect their daughter, Mrs. Ralph
Linville and children from Cal-
ifornia this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloom spent
the week-end at the coast. When
they returned home, Mr. and Mrs.
George Tompkins, mother and
stepfather of Mrs. Bloom, who are
staying at the Bloom's took Grand-
pa Miller to the coast with them
for several days outing.
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