

**BASIN BRIEFS**

**BONANZA**  
 MRS. HOWREY ROBERTS and Mrs. Walter Ritter of Dairy spent Tuesday in Lakeview and visited Mrs. Eva Roberts and Mrs. Ritter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Post.

MRS. ISABELLE HESELTINE has returned home after major surgery at Klamath Valley Hospital. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoyman, Grants Pass, spent the weekend and she will stay for several weeks with her mother.

MRS. NEVA GROHS had as visitors for a month, her mother, Mrs. Lu McReynolds, and her sister, Mrs. Selma Furber, Midland.

FRANK REEVES is home on leave with his wife, Fern, and small daughter, Cindy Lee. He spent the past 13 months at Okinawa and will report to Camp Pendleton, his Marine base, on Nov. 11.

LINDA OBERHEIDE and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Courtwright of Eugene spent the weekend with Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oberheide.

VERNON HALEY of Portland spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haley.

MR. AND MRS. MERRILL STEWART left Tuesday for Escondido where they will spend the winter months.

MR. AND MRS. TED STEPHENS had as recent visitors, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stephens, and family, Emmett, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McBride, Mrs. Martha Merrill, and Beth McBride, all of Burley, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Estel Perrin, Ontario, Ore.

MRS. JOHN BROWN will host a shower for Debbie Lynn, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis of Boise. Gifts will be brought unwrapped and wrapped for a prize at the party. Relatives and friends are invited.

**BLM Seeks Fence Bids**

PORTLAND—Bids on a fencing project scheduled by the Bureau of Land Management in Harney, Lake, and Malheur counties will be opened on Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Field Administrative Office of the bureau in Portland.

Construction will involve approximately 189 miles of barbed wire fence on the public domain in the three counties. Thirty separate projects are involved, ranging from .5 to 30 miles.

The work is set aside for small business concerns, and bidders are required to furnish all labor, transportation, equipment, and supplies, except the actual construction materials which will be furnished by BLM.

Additional information on the fencing project may be obtained from the BLM office in Portland or from the BLM district managers in Burns, Lakeview, and Vale.

**NOT ENOUGH**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although women are able to color their shoes any of 120 different colors with a new mix and match product, a woman in Los Angeles wrote Irving J. Botner, president of a shoe care products firm:

"I wish you'd add more colors to your line. Women Love Variety because they are so fickle."

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**Macmillan's Program Shows Gains**

By PHIL NEWSOM  
 UPI Foreign News Analyst

Last April, with one eye on the British voter and the other on Britain's dawdling economy Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government cut taxes and launched an impressive program to stimulate industry.

From an economic standpoint, the program has lived up to the hopes of its planners.

Last week Britain's industrial production index hit a new high, and UPT's London financial editor, Harry Hobbs, reported Britain "still in the process of steady expansion."

Heavy Communist purchases of grain have sent freight rates skyrocketing, and long-depressed shipping firms now are earning fat profits.

Shipbuilding has come to life under the stimulus of government credit for new tonnage.

**Eases Credit**  
 The Bank of England has eased credit restrictions to permit close to a billion dollars in fresh money to be made available to industrial and individual borrowers.

The stock market, which had hesitated as Conservative party leaders squabbled over the selection of a man to fill the prime minister's post left vacant by the ailing Macmillan, resumed its advance and closed out the week at a new high for the year.

Exports were continuing their steady rise.

A further sign of economic health was the fact the government permitted several million pounds sterling to leave the country for investment in a new nylon plant in West Germany.

This was a direct reversal of previous policy, which had limited British industrial investment to the sterling area unless it could be shown profits would start coming back within 18 months.

Throughout the country, unemployment which had been a cause of mounting concern only six months ago, was declining steadily.

All of this was good news for Britain, and under other circumstances the Conservatives logically might well expect some rewards from the voters.

**Trials Beset Party**  
 But the trials which have beset the Conservatives for many months, including a string of losses in by-elections for seats in parliament, continue to plague them.

President Charles de Gaulle's brusque veto of British membership in the European Common Market dealt a heavy blow to the Macmillan government's prestige. The Profumo sex scandal and the attendant overtones of potential danger to national security further undermined confidence.

Macmillan's illness and the ensuing scramble for power within the party created a picture of disunity which bodes further ill for attempts to convince British voters that the Conservatives should remain in power.

The reaction to the selection of tall, gaunt, 60-year-old Lord Home to become Macmillan's successor had a familiar ring.

Even among Conservatives it was that he was a nonentity, a pleasant fellow who could not stand up to the hurly burly of the prime minister's job, a man of no popular appeal. The same reaction had greeted his appointment as foreign minister in 1960.

In that post, Lord Home fooled all but his admirers, who included Macmillan. As a negotiator with the Russians he proved tough and able. As a member of the British cabinet he has gained increasing respect.

But if that job was tough, it was nothing compared to the one he has now.

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