



FROM HAMILTON FIELD Tuesday to inspect the concrete hangar at the airport were, from left, Captain Charles B. Nichols, Major R. W. Stewart and Major William Lacey. The Air Force will take over the concrete hangar with reactivation of the airport as a jet interceptor base. Hamilton Field officers expressed approval of the hangar facilities on their brief visit to Klamath Falls.

North Umpqua To Be Closed

Beginning August 30, the North Umpqua River will be closed from Winchester Dam downstream to a marked point near the head of Davis Rapids.

This emergency closure was enacted by the game commission at their August 20 meeting.

The purpose of the regulation is to protect the populations of game fish that will be concentrated below the California-Oregon Power Company's dam at Winchester during the period that the company will lower the water to make repairs on the dam. The fish ladder over the dam will be in operation during this period.

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New Walt Disney TV Show Will Challenge Godfrey

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Look out, Arthur Godfrey! Here comes Disneyland!

The red-haired uke player has dominated the Wednesday night programming since the early days of TV. This season he will meet his strongest challenge when the ABC network unleashes its most ambitious program to date. This is the costly and promising Disneyland, a new venture in TV entertainment.

The show makes its debut Oct. 27 and will present a different type of program each week. Each will draw from the wide range of Walt Disney's interests, from space travel to the antics of Mickey Mouse, from American folk heroes to the habits of Alaskan seals. The shows are budgeted up to a whopping \$100,000. I asked Disney how he could hope to turn a profit at that figure.

"We can't," he replied flatly. "Sometimes I wonder why the hell

I got into this thing. But we have passed the point of no return, so there's no turning back.

"Actually, we entered the project without the profit motive in mind. We thought it would be useful to let people know what we are doing here at the studio. And the series will be helpful in developing new characters and interests which we wouldn't have developed otherwise."

Disney was one of the first film bosses to see the value of TV in

publicizing movies for theaters. He did a few hour-long shows at holiday time to help ballyhoo films like "Peter Pan" and "Alice in Wonderland." Apparently the added push helped, because his profits have never been higher. Now most of the other studios have hopped on the TV bandwagon to help promote movies.

The profit outlook for the Disneyland series is not so bleak as

it might first appear. All of the shows will be made in color, and some will be put together as feature films to be shown in foreign countries. There will be additional returns by the reruns of the shows on TV.

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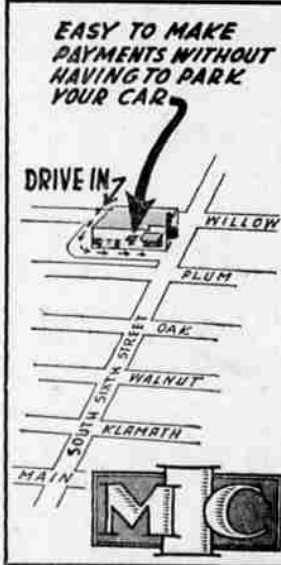
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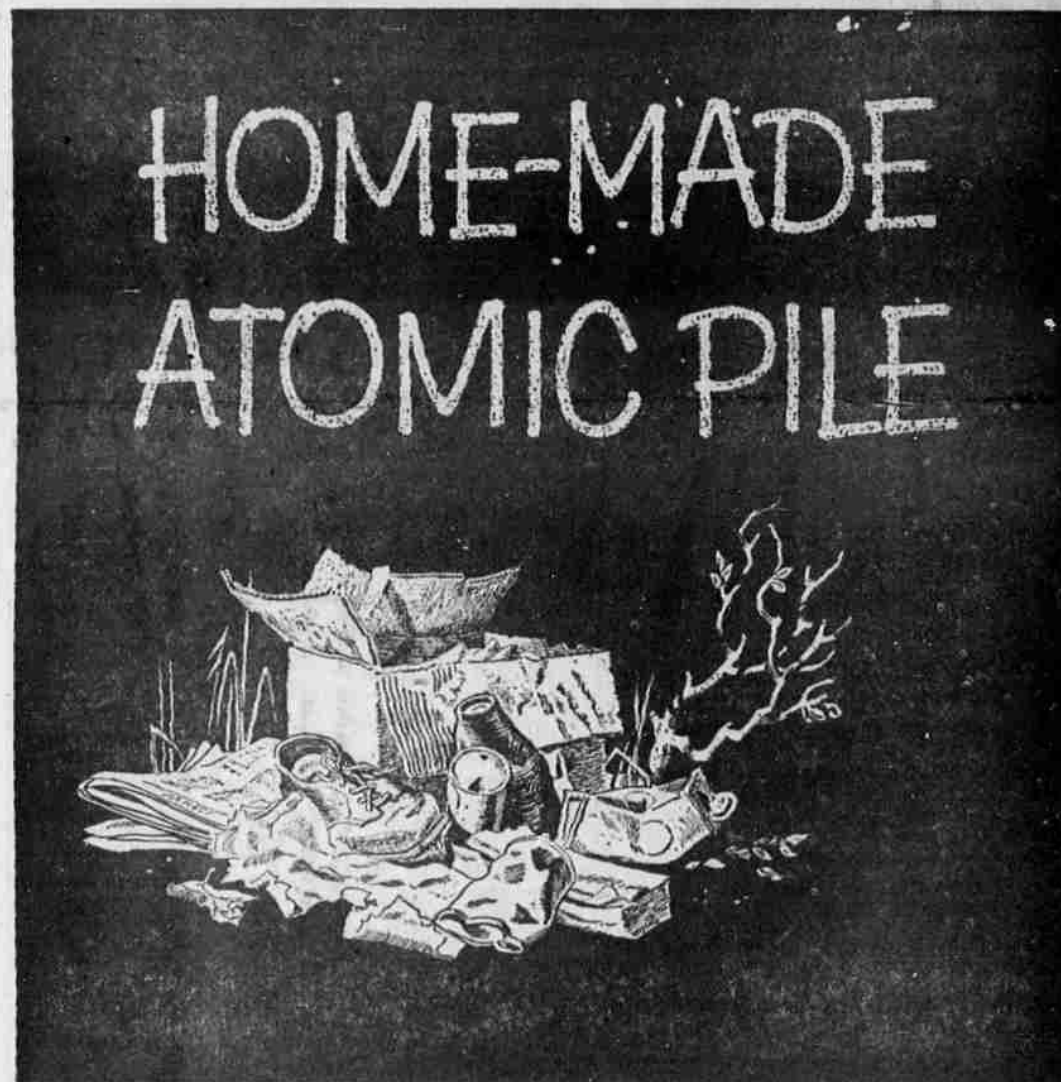
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