



GETS NEW LEG—Little Phil Mullins looks on as his pony, Golden Boy, is fitted with a new plastic limb by Ronny Snell, at Nashville, Tenn. The pony, a champion Shetland, lost his leg in an accident. (UPI Telephoto)

Circle Theater Returns With Triumphant Story On Deaf Mute Problems

By FRED DANZIG
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New York—UPI—Armstrong Circle theater returned to CBS-TV with a triumphant, glowing story about deaf children and the problems encountered in teaching them and their parents. My comments to everyone involved in "The Zone of Silence," and especially to Patty Duke and Kathleen Maguire, who portrayed a deaf child and a resentful mother, respectively.

Men Into Space, a suspenseful space drama, or suspense show, orbited into CBS-TV Wednesday night with a story about an astronaut who becomes lost in space. It was clear from the start that a great deal of attention

Actor's Will Left Money for Booze

Hollywood—UPI—Actor Wayne Morris wrote his own final script in his own handwriting—a will in which he asked that \$300 be spent for booze and canapes instead of a funeral so his friends wouldn't go away sober.

Morris, 45, died of a heart attack Sept. 14 while on a Navy carrier in San Francisco Bay. He was an ace in World War II.

"One hundred dollars shall be expended at the discretion of my closest surviving relatives for the purpose of buying booze and canapes for my friends," he wrote in his Aug. 16, 1955, will. "On second thought, make it \$300, because I don't want my friends to go away sober or serious. This is to take the place of a funeral or memorial service."

Morris' will was filed for probate Wednesday. He left his entire estate to his widow, Patricia, except for \$1, which was left to Bert DeWayne Morris III, his son by his first wife, Leonora (Bubbles) Schinas Morris Hornblower, a New York tobacco heir.

Jupiter Missile In Perfect Flight

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—UPI—A spaceworthy Jupiter IRBM came through in the clutch for trouble-plagued U.S. missile-men Wednesday night with an apparently perfect 1,500-mile flight.

The 60-foot-tall rocket rumbled from its pad under the power of its 160,000-pound thrust engine and cut a brilliant path through clear, star-dotted skies down the Atlantic Missile Range toward Antigua.

There was no official announcement of the results, but sources called the firing successful. This was planned as a test of the Jupiter's development system, which apparently will play a significant part in U. S. space programs of the near future. The test shot heartened scientists embittered by a run of six missile failures during the last two weeks.

Siamese Twins Due Surgery on Tuesday

Portland—UPI—The Stubblefield Siamese twins are to undergo surgery Tuesday morning at the University of Oregon Medical school in an attempt to separate the girls who are joined at the liver. The girls were born June 29 in Nyssa, Ore. to Mr. and Mrs. John Stubblefield of Parma, Idaho.

At birth the girls, Jeanette Kim and Deannett Linn, weighed a total of 9 pound and 10 ounces. They now weigh 18 pounds, 8 ounces.

—that means money—was given to the avoidance of phony "prop" looks. Actual film clips of rocket-testing procedures were nicely integrated into the story. Still, I have one question: Why didn't the astronauts wear helmets as they blasted off? Even Steve Canyon has one. However, that's a mere detail. Bill Lundigan, the star, had little acting to do, but the dialogue was awkward and his matter-of-fact performance reduced some of the dramatic values inherent in the show. Yet, there is enough here to make the series a success: if the film clips hold out and the dialogue gets a refueling.

Lineup, inflated to a full hour for the new season, returned to CBS-TV Wednesday night with a jazz theme, new actors, fine photography and a nose for mood and off-beat effects. Jackie Coogan, portraying a merchant who is intimidated by a beatnik and two companions, delivered a fine performance. However, there were numerous spots during the hour where careless plot patchwork showed through. The story would have been better if told in a half-hour format.

Auto Industry Idles Workers

Detroit—UPI—The auto industry reported more than 13,100 of its workers were idled today and said it expected the number to grow to at least 50,600 by Friday.

The steel strike and a strike at a Chrysler Corp. parts plant at Twinsburg, Ohio, were blamed for hushing the big machines turning out the industry's 1960 model cars just as dealers were beginning to reveal them to the public in the showrooms.

The most serious immediate threat to the industry's production was the strike at the Chrysler Corp. stamping plant in Ohio.

But shortages of steel caused by the national steel strike have already forced General Motors to lay off more than 3,100 workers. At least 2,500 more are scheduled to be laid off Friday and another 2,500 in another week. The Chrysler strike was called last Friday over what United Auto Workers union Regional Director Patrick J. O'Malley called "irritating problems that have been accumulating since the plant opened two years ago." Leary said the trouble started over the firing of a union official on charges of "deliberately falsifying" his employment application.

Brake Failure Said Crash Cause

Bratt, Fla.—UPI—Brake failure was listed today as the cause of a school bus crash near here Wednesday that injured 33 children, 10 of whom required hospitalization.

Bus driver Bob Godwin, 41, said the brakes on the vehicle went out as he topped the crest of a hill on a dirt road.

Godwin, who said he had driven school buses for 19 years without an accident, said the bus rolled down the hill and turned over after hitting a patch of sand.

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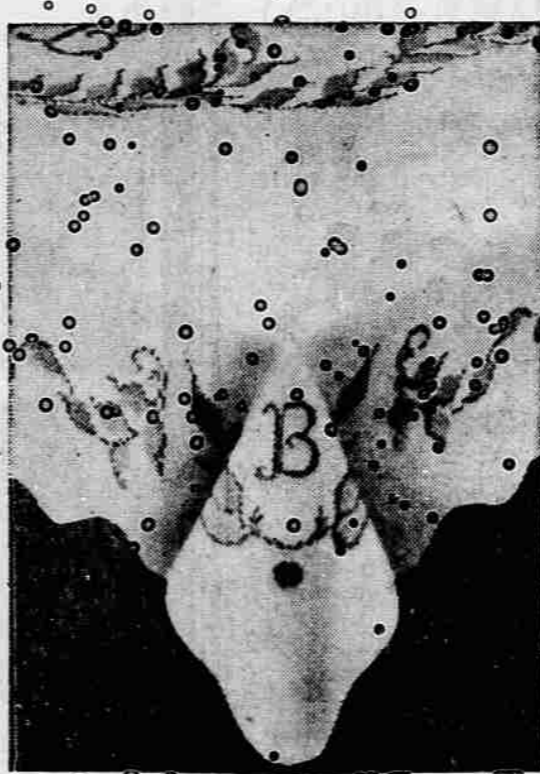
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