

### Aero Science Will Locate In Torrance

Associated Aero Science Laboratories, Inc., a 10-year-old technology-based Hawthorne firm, will move its headquarters facility to Torrance this month, according to announcement by John E. Leadbetter, president.

Some 65 personnel will accompany the move. Leadbetter disclosed. New headquarters will be at the industrial tract off Crenshaw Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway near Torrance Municipal Airport. Approximately 8,500 square feet have been leased for occupancy by the company's corporate offices, an ultra-modern computer center, and a publications facility.

"This new site offers us the combination of suitable characteristics which we felt were needed," Leadbetter said. "It is relatively new and provides the room needed for our present plateau of growth. We are looking forward to a long and mutually advantageous relationship with this community."

ASSOCIATED AERO also has facilities at Ridgecrest, Calif., near the Naval Ordnance Test Station, and at San Cle-

mente Island. A division, Associated Aero of Alabama, is situated at Huntsville, Ala., and performs work for the Army Ballistic Missile Center and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The company employs a total of about 300 at all facilities. Principal projects include gathering and processing data from various military and space projects, publications and technical training work.

Associated Aero's commercial computer division does commercial accounting for many clients in the Southwest

### Blue Birds Hold Fly-Up

A fly-up ceremony for the Creative Blue Birds was held at the Torrance Park Bandshell recently. The group is led by Mrs. Pluma Smith.

Among work done is payroll handling, cost accounting, inventory control and other varied commercial tasks for area industry, commerce and the professions.

"Our commercial accounting clients are of all sizes," stated Leadbetter. "Hospitals, construction firms, financial institutions and others find that our automated system can save them time and money on many types of accounting programs."

Okizu Camp Fire, led by Mrs. Erma Perez officiated. Blue Birds who flew up included: Cynthia Bowman, Cheryl Buntington, Sharon Butts, Ginger Comanik, Debora Cox, Melody Dahlin, Laurie Erickson, Kathleen MacLachlan, Denise MacLachlan, Lynn Underwood, Norma Schneider, and Jonilee Smith.

**Brenda Coleman Enters Hospital**

Brenda Coleman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coleman of 2634 Lofty View Dr., has been admitted as a patient at Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital.

### Internal Revenue Warns Taxpayers Of Installments

Taxpayers are required to pay their third installment of tax due on 1963 estimated income by Monday, the Internal Revenue office in Los Angeles has announced.

If the income expected to be earned during 1963 has changed, taxpayers may be required to file an amended declaration of estimated tax.

A blank form for use as an amended return is printed on the back of the bill which taxpayers receive for an installment of estimated tax.



"Buck up, dear! If Spotty can face another day so can you!"

### A Closer Look

By Ernest Kreiling

HOLLYWOOD—Radio, which only a decade ago was assumed to be dying a lonely and un-mourned death, has today grown so robust it's been declared a public nuisance.

The Baltimore City Council recently passed an ordinance prohibiting loud playing of transistor radios on the city's buses, a practice that had become common and annoying. The use of the hearing-aid type of earphone is permissible, however.

The transistor radio apparently well suits a peripetetic people who deplore solitude because last year we purchased 13 million of them, almost 10 million from Japan alone. This year, according to Robert Light, president of the Southern California Broadcasters' Assn., the sale of radio receivers of all types may reach 27 million, judging from early sales reports.

THE TRANSISTOR has become an electronic appendage to teenagers, a fact that has prompted the United Presbyterian Church to experiment with radio jingles in an attempt to reach adolescents with an awareness of values and challenges they're not otherwise exposed to through radio or television.

Created by Stan Freberg, who has successfully and entertainingly sold coffee, chow mein, and Cheerios (Not now! Can't you see I'm writing a newspaper column!), the Presbyterian jingles are an experiment that might be expanded to other communities if the members who worry about the church's institutional dignity don't succeed in halting the trial.

AND AT LONG last drama is returning to radio, at least on a small scale. KABC, 790, has initiated an hour of radio plays every night, Monday through Saturday, at 11:15 and for 90 minutes on Sunday afternoon.

Among them are 'The Lives of Harry Lime, Horatio Hornblower, Secrets of Scotland

Yard, The Scarlet Pimpernel, and others.

They were originally hour-long dramas that have been unwisely diluted to half an hour with the result that none that I've heard have been especially compelling. For the most part they seem to be narrative presentations with an occasional supporting dramatic vignette. Nevertheless they offer as entertaining bed time diversion as most of the music on other stations and they are more restful than the news of most days.

IT'S A refreshing experience to let the imagination again run rampant around words and let the mind's eye create your own pictures, which, I re-discovered, can be far more eloquent and/or grotesque than anything a television producer is likely to focus a camera on. For example, in one episode of The Secrets of Scotland Yard a dead blackbird was found near the victim's body, a fact accompanied by the explanation that apparently "it killed itself gorging on the victim's blood."

The next logical step, it would seem, would be to revive some of the classic comedy series that were the bulwark of nighttime radio until the early fifties. Nightly jaunts down Allen's Alley and visits with the early Jack Benny, Fibber McGee, Red Skelton and others might make for rewarding listening if the humor was not too obviously topical.

Radio is not likely to revert to its pre-television patterns, but it has convincingly found a new place in today's society. It's also proved its immunity from rigor mortis.

**Employment Hits Peak for August**

Persons employed in the Los Angeles-Long Beach-Orange County area rose from 2,960,400 in July to a new all-time high of 2,963,900 in August, Albert B. Tieburg, director of employment has announced.

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