

# First Television Transmission Over Pacific Scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency today scheduled history's first television transmission across the Pacific for Friday between Mojave, Calif., and Japan.

The transmission will be from the ground station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), at Mojave via the Relay communication satellite to a ground station about 100 miles northeast of Tokyo.

It will be the first of a series of transpacific television experiments to be conducted from Nov. 22 to Dec. 13. At the time of the first experiments Relay will be about half way across the Pacific at an altitude of 4,000 miles.

It will be a one-way transmission of taped greetings from U.S. to Japanese officials. The Mojave station does not have equipment for receiving satellite communications.

station, expected to be in operation next summer, will participate in experiments with a second Relay to be launched in the first three months of 1964. By that time Relay I is expected to be silent.

**Recent Rescue**  
Relay I was launched Dec. 13, 1962. It has handled hundreds of transmissions between the United States and Europe. These have included television coverage of the recent rescue of trapped German coal miners, the U.S. troop airlift to Europe, exchange of X-ray pictures between U.S. and British medical men, and a television tour of the Louvre in Paris and the National Art Gallery here.

Japan is the most recent participant in Relay experiments. Other nations in addition to the United States which have used Relay facilities are Great Britain, France, Italy, Brazil, and West Germany.



**WEDDING PLANNED** — Mario Wallenda, who was crippled in a circus accident in January 1962, is shown in his Sarasota, Fla., home looking at a picture of his bride-to-be, Linda Croninger, cared for Wallenda during the time he was in the hospital following the accident. (UPI)

# Duncan Starts Plan To Help Businesses Compete for Jobs

Congressman Robert B. Duncan (D-Ore.) has launched a campaign to help more Fourth District businessmen compete for Federal government contracts.

Duncan noted in a letter to presidents of Southwestern Oregon Chambers of Commerce, that he was attempting to set up a series of conferences between local businessmen and representatives of the major Federal agencies.

"What I have envisioned is a series of half-day meetings for local business interests with speakers outlining the opportunities available and procedures necessary for securing government contracts in fields not now represented in our area," Duncan said.

**Would Arrange Speakers**  
The congressman said he would arrange for the government speakers if the Chambers would sponsor the conferences.

"I feel that there is a great potential here to help bring about the diversification of industry which the Fourth District sorely needs," he pointed out, "I can't see us building missiles or submarines, but I think there are some high value, low bulk items with both a civilian and governmental market. I know there are persons in the Fourth District who would be interested in investing in new firms if they realized the market was available and thought they could do so on a competitive basis," Duncan added.

Duncan added that he was also interested in calling attention to contracts available for goods and services already produced in Southern Oregon. He said that lack of communication between the Federal government and already-existing producers was a major reason why more government contracts were not awarded in Oregon.

**Sources Are Noted**  
The Congressman noted that there are several sources local businessmen might consult for contracting information. He listed Commerce Business Daily available from the U. S. Commerce Department, and a pamphlet published by the General Services Administration which informs businessmen how they may be added to the Federal

Supply Service Bidders Mailing List.

Duncan said he would furnish additional information to any interested businessmen.

He added that he hoped Chamber of Commerce officials would cooperate in establishing conferences and supplying information which might lead to expansion and diversification of the Fourth District economy.

# Portlanders Want To Save Stadium

PORTLAND (UPI) — A group called Save Our Stadium (SOS) was formed Tuesday to study the future of Multnomah Stadium.

It includes businessmen in the area near the stadium who have benefited from events there. It authorized a \$1,000 economic study by Oregon State University post graduate economic students in the impact of the stadium on the city.

One suggestion would have the stadium converted into a 50,000-seat oval facility by vacating SW 18th Avenue.

The stadium has been put up for sale by the Multnomah Club. Another local group is promoting a sports complex at the Delta Park site in north Portland.

# Man Jailed for Threats to Queen

LONDON (UPI) — London police today charged a man with writing a letter threatening to kill Queen Elizabeth.

George William Mead, a 40-year-old clerk, appeared at the Mansion House Court today, and was ordered held in custody until Nov. 28.

He was charged with "uttering a letter" threatening to kill the queen.

Mead was picked up by detectives after he had spoken with a clergyman at historic St. Paul's Cathedral.

Informed police sources said he had written the threatening letter and handed or tried to hand it to the clergyman. No further details were immediately available.

# Grange News

**Upper Applegate Grange**  
Rep. Ed Branchfield was principal speaker at a Booster Night program at Upper Applegate Grange recently. He was introduced by legislative chairman, Anna Scott.

He explained some of the mechanics of the everyday work of a legislator, and emphasized the importance of constituents' letters and visits to the legislature. Branchfield outlined the procedure of testifying at public hearings, commenting that anyone who has an opinion concerning a bill is welcome to express it at the hearings.

A potluck supper was served to more than 100 persons. The Rev. Earl Mortlock, pastor of Ruch Community Church, gave the invocation. Mr. Mortlock was a guest of the Grange, and later assisted the youth committee in its part of the program by playing a trumpet duet with Fritz Ramsay.

A report on the community service program featured recognition of guests, Maude Ziegler and Boyd Gibson, who gave outstanding help to the 1963 projects which won fourth place in Oregon for Upper Applegate Grange in the annual Sears Roebuck Foundation - National Grange competition.

# The Family Council

**Editor's note:** The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Deany. (Copyright by General Feature Corp.)

**Denise W.** — When I feel bad, he makes me feel worse.  
**Garry W.** — Does she expect praise when she gums things up?

Denise W. — A husband is supposed to be a helpmate, but mine is helping me to a nervous breakdown. Wherever I turn, whatever I try, nothing comes out right. Instead of encouraging me, Garry just tells me I'm stupid. My one triumph was getting my driver's license, but he won't let me use the car because I denied it slightly. I've tried to cheer up through volunteer work outside, but I need his sympathy.

**Garry W.** — Denise is a scatterbrain. If her mind had been on her driving she wouldn't have banged the car into the garage. I'd be crazy to let her loose on the road. There'd surely be an accident because she goes off into flights of fancy about things she'd like to buy, pictures she'd like to paint, trips she'd like to take. I'm not going to pat her on the back for her fiascoes.

a husband be? Even a flycatcher discovered he got farther with honey than vinegar. And how unfair can a wife be? Surely she can't expect a hug from her husband to banish the deep problems of a lifetime. . . . Our chart: Garry must see that the key to a happy home for him is a contented wife. Denise must admit she has no right to dump all her discontent on her husband's lap (He has his own little bundle of same, thanks!) But each can do a great deal to help the other grow, with the improvement program concentrated first on Denise. Here's a girl with no sense of self. Send her, escort her, Garry, to a mental health counselor who can probe with her to learn: Who am I? What do I want? Discovering the answers will bring new self-confidence to Denise. She won't make as many mistakes and, when she does, she'll bounce back and try again. For, approving of herself, she needn't pine for the nod of others.

The Council: How blind can

# Dennis the Menace



\*YEAH, SHE'S GOT A LOT OF KNIVES, SHE'S PART PIRATE, Y'KNOW!\*

# BIG! BIG! BIG! BIG! BIG!

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