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"You'd better see a doctor about that ringing in your ears!"

2-Way Wrist Telephone, Television Predicted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's an addition to things you can't dodge, such as death and taxes—the telephone.

You may think you've ducked Alexander Graham Bell when you're walking along 42nd Street but wasn't that your wrist phone that just rang?

You answer it and lie gently that it's a wrong number only to have the guy on the other end say:

"You can't fool me, Bill. You don't look a day older on my visual screen here. Let's talk over some business."

So here you are face to face with old Pete in Waikiki who wants to know what's happened to that order of gozogs you promised to deliver by the 16th. And Pete's talking from a street corner, too.

Take it from Frederick R. Kappel, president of American Telephone & Telegraph Company—these are just things not far ahead in the telephone industry—street corner, New York, to street corner, Waikiki, telephone conversations, wrist watch phones, see the person you're talking to and being seen by him—to mention a few.

Kappel writes about communications to come in the current "Telephone Engineer & Management" magazine which is just celebrating its 50th birthday with a big fat edition that projects the future right straight into the 21st century.

Here is what Kappel sees in the future:

Automatic dialers, pushbutton calling, pushbutton selection of particular telephone, smaller tel-

phone instruments, hand-free instruments, concealed instruments using stereophones, using telephones from every room, telephone from automobiles and other moving vehicles, and phoning from your vest pocket or wrist.

Dialing across the ocean is imminent, says Kappel. Also there'll be data phoning, such things as tickers to the ball game or theater over the telephone.

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Nikita Calls Off Visits To Scandinavian Countries

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today called off the visits to Scandinavian countries he had been planning for August.

The Swedish, Danish and Finnish governments made almost simultaneous announcements of Khrushchev's abrupt change of plans.

The Finnish government said it had been informed in Moscow this morning that "Khrushchev's visit to Denmark, Norway and Sweden had been postponed. As he is not visiting Scandinavia, he will have no opportunity this time to visit Finland."

The Soviet foreign ministry, in a note to Sweden, said the visit to Stockholm was called off because of "an anti-Soviet campaign" by the Swedish press and certain political leaders.

Many Swedish newspapers have been urging the government to call off the Khrushchev tour. Opposition parties, including the Liberals and Conservatives, have been arranging protest meetings.

The Norwegian labor government newspaper Arbeiderbladet also warned today that "reactionaries" were threatening disturbances in Oslo during Khrushchev's visit and said no action would be taken against them.

Khrushchev had been expected to arrive in Stockholm harbor with his wife and two daughters on the Soviet cruiser Sverdlovsk Aug. 15.

Only last Friday Khrushchev made a tough speech about Scandinavia at Szczecin, Poland. He charged that aggressive Western circles wanted to set up rocket

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