

JAPAN-AUST. STD SERVICE BY 1973?

Within two years automatic telephone calls should be possible between Australia and Japan.

Under the KDD program, in the financial year beginning April 1, 1973, Australia is on the list for expansion of the automatic dialing system (with Britain, Hong Kong, the Republic of Korea and Hawaii).

Other new services to be put to practical use in 1972:

- Transmission between two coverage points via the KDD computer (which makes it possible to dispatch the same message to several areas simultaneously).

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It was made possible by the then new satellite, Intelsat III, linking the two hemispheres exactly 23,000 miles above the Pacific Ocean.

Subsequent developments are far in advance of this.

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FIRST SATELLITE NOW IN ORBIT

JAPAN last month put its first satellite into orbit, and received official recognition later as the fourth nation to do so with its own technology.

The three others are the U.S.A., Soviet Union and France. Scene of the blast-off was the Moscow Space Centre on Oktyabr'skaya Street in Kiyushu, southern part of Japan's four main islands.

Scientists at the centre (then known as COSPAR) (the Committee for Space Research) also had from COSPAR (the Committee for Space Research) a letter of congratulation from the Institute of Space and Astronautical Science.

ten years ago a conference held after the launch of the first satellite, the Intelsat III, was held in Tokyo.

Intelsat III was launched on the Atlantic last January.

These are going to be larger than Intelsat III satellites, and capable of carrying ten times as many circuits as Intelsat III.

KDD, as part of its preparations for the sharp increase in world communication which will accompany the growth of Intelsat IV traffic, has planned construction in the Simulata area of Tokyo what it calls the New International Communications Center.

This is a huge complex which describes as indispensable to the growth in both the traffic and the sophistication of international tele-communications in the years just ahead.

Retrospectively, it makes Japan's fourth satellite power, the satellite almost went into orbit, but the first-stage vessel, propelled forward by some 100,000 pounds of "black" powder, failed to separate.

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