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A bird's-eye view of recent AAAS Annual Meetings reveals progress to-

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tributing an interested audience and exhibiting their local scientific treas-

ures. The dissemination of the contents

of the Meetings to a wide audience is

now making use of communication

methods not previously employed-

television, audiotapes (and, perhaps,

soon, educational radio). All these developments are aimed to further the

basic purpose of the Annual Meetings

-to encourage wide-ranging inter-