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BROADCASTING IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS.

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FROM THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES

C. O. Ref: INF 111/05

SAVINGRAM

CIRCULAR 73/57

17th January, 1957.

USE OF BROADCASTING IN ADULT EDUCATION
AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

I should find it helpful to know to what extent, if any, your local broadcasting service is being used to further adult education and community development and what future plans you have.

2. I do not need to have detailed programme schedules but would welcome any general information you can give me about your use of broadcasting in these two fields.

3. This circular has been addressed to all Colonies, (including the Federation of Nigeria), and Protectorates, except Brunei, Gambia, Gibraltar, St. Kitts-Nevis, Virgin Islands, Nyasaland, St. Helena, New Hebrides, Dominica, St. Lucia and St. Vincent. It has been repeated to the Regional Governments in Nigeria, and to the Chairman, Standing Federation Committee in the West Indies for information. It has been sent to Malta for the information of Ministers, and has been sent to the High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya under cover of a separate despatch.

SE CER.

2.4.7

5.2.57

S/E

for James of Observations, R.

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reply at 152.

The Officer Administering
The Government of the
Falkland Islands

By S/E.

Broadcasting in the Falklands is normally confined to the evenings. B.B.C. transcriptions are frequently used and are appreciated, particularly in the isolated sheep farms and stations. These semi-educational transcriptions are very valuable in view of the generally low adult educational standard.

The Broadcasting Advisory Committee will probably introduce a series of discussion groups and quizzes for the Winter months.

JH. 26/2/57

J.H.

150 with above.

A reply to 150 on the lines of
S/E's minute above shd. suffice.

Q
a/s

F. I. ref: 0663/II

C. O. ref: INF 111/05

SAVING TELEGRAM.

From: The Officer Administering the Government of the Falkland Islands.

To: The Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Date: 12th April, 1957

No. 82 SAVING. (COLONY)

150

Your circular savingram No: 73/57 of the 17th January, 1957.
Use of Broadcasting in Adult Education and Community Development.

Broadcasting in the Falkland Islands is confined principally to the evenings and in general the emphasis is on light entertainment. B.B.C. transcriptions are, however, extensively used and a proportion of them are informative and semi-educational. Broadcasting is not, however, deliberately employed for the purpose of Adult Education and Community Development.

OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT.

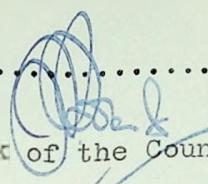
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can.

EXTRACT FROM MINUTES OF MEETING OF MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL HELD ON 12TH MARCH, 1957.

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4. BROADCAST ANNOUNCEMENTS TO CAMP.

It was agreed that the recent alteration in the time for broadcasting announcements to the Camp was inconvenient and that the announcements should revert to the original time, i.e. 8.15.p.m. FIGAS flight schedules should be announced more slowly and repeated. Camp announcements should be broadcast at a slower speed.

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Clerk of the Council.

00 30/4/57

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This has been done with

*Re
3/4*

folios 154 & 155 in 0663/II (conf. 08.).

0663

Broadcast Studio,
Stanley.
12th Sept, 1957.

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Hon Col Sec,

157

The attached telegram has just been received from The Administrative Officer, South Georgia. It is not clear to me ~~the~~ what he is driving at nor does last weeks announcer know what is referred to.

All South Georgia news items received for broadcasting in the Fridays news letter are sent to by the A.O. himself.

Frankly I think the A.O is inferring that the lady news readers are in the habit of getting drunk before reading the news ? ? .

For your comments please ?.

Chene.
D.O.B.

Miss has am - f. in p.

13/9

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GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.
RECEIVED.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
106	SOUTH GEORGIA etat 61		1125	12-9-

To

BROADCASTING STANLEY

235 STOP YOU NOW HAVE AUDIENCE MOST BRITISH AND NORWEGIANS SOUTH
GEORGIA FOR FRIDAY PM NEWSCART STOP PLEASE WARN LADY READERS TO BE
CIRCUMSPECT ABOUT INCLUSION PRIVATE UNACREDITED NEWS ITEMS STOP DRUNKENNESS
ETC MIGHT GIVE RISE TO PRIVATE ITEMS WHICH BEING READ COULD LAND YOU
IN DIFFICULTIES UNKNOWINGLY STOP NOTHING UNTOWARD ABOUT LAST WEEKS PRIVATE
ITEM STOP PLEASE ACKNOWLEDGE

ADMIN.

158
D/w.
P.R.
20/9

Time
DJ/

159.

Ref.
Your Ref. O.663....



Broadcasting Studio,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.
9th Dec., 1957.

The Hon. the Colonial Secretary.

Sir,

With reference to the reading of Court news in the weekly newsletter, the Broadcast Advisory Committee decided that all the Police Court news submitted by the Chief Constable to the Studio, should be read over the air. If for any reason whatever the news reader is not prepared to read this news, then it shall be read by the announcer after the weekly news letter.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Chene.

Director of Broadcasting.

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24/1
13/12/57

10
8
17/12

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

161 3

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				18.12.57
To	CROWN LONDON			
				H.O. A/C.

Please pay BBC fortyeight pounds fifteen shillings for recordings supplied under their invoices CL/P/1126 and CL/P/1451

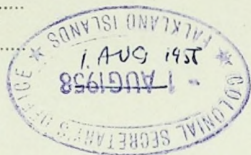
Secretary

Time

PP
13/1/58

Our Ref.

Your Ref.



162

Broadcasting Studio,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

30th July, 1958.

The Hon. The Colonial Secretary,
Stanley.

Sir,

We are at present running a childrens' competition on the Broadcasting system, and we have been promised several prizes from private sources for the winners.

In order to encourage the children taking part in this, and future competitions, may we have the authority to spend a small amount of money from the Broadcasting grant so that we can extend the number of prizes awarded to the children for these competitions.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Vivien Cahill.

Secretary, Broadcast Advisory Committee.

163

Ng C. charge against Materials, etc.

XIII-20.?

Reply at 167

R. 2/8/58

164

for b. 1.

Agree but suggest a
definite figure be authorized.

£6 for the year 1958/59? (subject to
A.P. & 1 commensurate, of course)

L.G.

5/8/58

165

S.P. & 1.

162-164.

Any objection to
spending £6 this year from your
head XIII-20?

D. 27/8/58

166

How Cal Sec.

no objection.

DM SPT
28.8.58

29th August,

58.

Madam,

162

I am directed to refer to your letter of the 30th July, 1958, requesting authority to spend a small sum from the Broadcasting vote to purchase prizes for the various children's competitions now being organised.

2. You are authorised to spend up to £6 during the remainder of the current financial year against Head XIII - 20, Materials.

I am,

Madam,

Your obedient servant,

(Sgd.) S.G. Trees.

ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY.

The Secretary,
Broadcast Advisory Committee,
STANLEY.

Copies to: Treasury, Audit & Posts & Tels.

SGT/LJH.

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GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

RECEIVED

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Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
142	South Georgia	53	1830	5.12.58.

To
Mr Stan Trees Stanley

Our Welfare committee considering preparation of say half hour christmas tape with local variety talent and messages to Falklands for Falkland radio broadcast comma could ship with Biscoe but appreciate your views if would be considered acceptable comma committee agreeable tape subject radio station & censorship regards to all

David.

Reply at 169.

Copy to Ch^r. B. C. A. A. C. L. L. L.
Copy sent to the Chairman.
24.12.58.

Time JC

[Handwritten signature]

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

W. & T. LTD.

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

9/12/58

To

DAVID RARITY LEITH HARBOUR SOUTH GEORGIA

HO A/C

168 Your offer of taped Christmas broadcast gratefully accepted
by Broadcasting Committee regards

STAN

Copy to D/B & A.

Time 307/1M

9/12/58.

sent 2 Enclay.

for
9/12/58

2nd January,

59

To: Supt. Posts and Telegraphs,

From: Colonial Secretary,

Posts and Telegraphs Dept.,

STANLEY

I am told that the main transmitter was cut off on Christmas Eve before the end of the special Christmas Eve broadcast put out by the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. If this is correct, could you please let me know what happened and why.

(Sgd.) A. G. Denton-Thompson.
COLONIAL SECRETARY

AGDT/MF

Reply at 171.

No.

It is requested that, in any reference to this memorandum the above number and date should be quoted.



MEMORANDUM.

171

To.

The Honourable

The Colonial Secretary,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

From. 20th January, 19 59.

Superintendent

Posts & Telegraphs Dept.,

Stanley.

SUBJECT:- Transmitter failure Xmas Eve.

170 With reference to your recent Memorandum relating to the broadcast transmitter being switched off before the end of the programme on Christmas Eve, I am advised that the transmitter on 585 kc/s failed a few minutes after I had left VPC at 9.55 pm. One of the main rectifiers failed and the set was automatically switched off. The new valve could not be fitted in time to complete the programme but, the frequency of 5958 was running until the end of the programme.

A. M. M. C.
Superintendent.

172.
Broadcasting Section

To note

Off. 17
21/1/59

173
Holid. Shanker on.
26.23/1/59.

pd

DECODE.

TELEGRAM.

No. 421.

From Administrative Officer, South Georgia.

To Colonial Secretary, Stanley.

Despatched . 20th February, 19 60. Time : 1250.

Received : 19 ... Time :

No. 54. South Georgia request programme.

Mr. Ringdal Manager Grytviken reports excellent reception last night and wishes on behalf of his station to thank all concerned at Stanley Radio their efforts are most appreciated by Grytviken. He hopes it is possible to give this programme even more publicity in Norway.

Administrative Officer.

175

Copy to S.P.T./D.B.
(Intld.)

JB

P/L : IM

Copy sent *[Signature]*

DECODE.TELEGRAM.No. 420.*From* Administrative Officer, South Georgia.*To* Colonial Secretary, Stanley.*Despatched* : 20th February, 19 60. *Time* : 1250.*Received* : 19 ... *Time* :No. 55. South Georgia Request Programme.

Grateful if you would convey to Broadcast our sincere appreciation of their programme which was very well received and clearly understood. Hope that they will receive many more requests and feel sure it will be a very popular programme at South Georgia.

Administrative Officer.

177

Copy to S.P.T./D.B.
(Intld.)

JB

P/L : IM

Loop. sent *[Signature]*

178

DECODE.

TELEGRAM.

No. 434.

From Administrative Officer, South Georgia.

To Colonial Secretary, Stanley.

Despatched : 21st February, 19 60. *Time :* 1140.

Received : 22nd February, 19 60. *Time :* 1000.

No. 57. South Georgia Request Programme.

Following received from Leith:-

"Reception very good and programme much appreciated regards Rarity".

Administrative Officer.

Copy to: S.P.T./D.B.

P/L : IM

Copy sent [signature]

[signature]

No. _____

It is requested that, in any reference to this memorandum, the number and date should be quoted.

MEMORANDUM

12th January, 1961.

To The Honourable,

The Colonial Secretary,

STANLEY.

From The Superintendent,


Posts and Telegraphs,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

SUBJECT :-

Weekly News Reader.

180

I have discussed the attached letter with the Director of Broadcasting and we agree that 20/- a week is rather low remuneration for a properly prepared and produced News Letter. We also agree that one News Reader of Mr. Tomlinson's calibre would be the answer to the somewhat worrying state of affairs which at present exist. We however consider that Mr. Tomlinson's fee of £120 p.a. (46/2 p.w.) to be on the high side and suggest that 30/- per week would be nearer the mark. If this fee is acceptable to Government we recommend that the job be advertised in the first instance. A Special Warrant amounting to £12 would be required to cover the remainder of the current financial year.


Superintendent.

BROADCASTING STUDIO,

STANLEY.

January 10th, 1962.

Dear Sir,

At a meeting of the Broadcast Advisory Committee held on Tuesday, January 9th, the difficulty of recruiting suitable people to read the weekly News Letters was discussed. It was agreed that the payment of 20/- weekly was inadequate and the Committee recommend that the fee be increased.

An offer by Mr R. Tomlinson to collect material and read the News Letter weekly was put to the meeting, and it was decided to ask Mr Tomlinson what terms he would be agreeable to accept.

Mr Tomlinson has been approached and is willing to undertake reading the weekly News Letter for a fee of £120 per annum.

The Committee would be grateful if you would forward your recommendations to Government.

Yours faithfully,

Nadine Campbell
BROADCAST SECRETARY.

The Supt.,
Posts and Telegraphs Dept.,


STANLEY.

Hon CS.

181

179-180 The appt. of a permanent News
Reader would I think be the solution and have the
added advantage of everyone knowing where to go with
their news.

Everything would depend on the selection of
the right person. I am not so sure that Mr. T. is
altogether the answer. He tends to be a little critical
at times & perhaps not even endowed with tact & it
is small tactless remarks which all too frequently result
in putting Gork. in an embarrassing position.

 13.1.62

182.

H.C.T.

I discussed with SPT. He says that Mr. T. reckons
that if he is on a fee of £120 he will not under £100 when
gone.

SPT suggests that 300 a week would be reasonable.

I think it would have to be formally advertised
in any case. Would you agree to 300 a week?

8.07/1/62

H.C.S.

173

307. agree.

L.G.

17.1.62

48.

184.

179 et seq submitted.

May be hard how he adventured at 300 a week².

16 Mr. T. afflies and is accepted SP7 will warn him not to be too bright.

82

12/1/62.

185

HCS

We spoke. You will be seeing

Mr. Johnson.

19.1.62

BU names

8 12/1/62.

186

SP7

is this what M will
return

8 22/1/62-

BU 22.1.62.

BU Monday 29.1.62

met with him to find

at 1000 a year his can be approved.

8 22/1/62.

• LU 9.2.62 for app't.
after SFC
approval has
been obtained

187

Hon C.T.

de? may be now go ahead

9.2.62

188.

HCS

Is

29.

9.2.62

15th, February, 62.

Sir,

I am directed by the Governor to inform you that His Excellency has been pleased to approve your appointment as News Reader, Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station, with effect from 3rd February, 1962.

2. Since the appointment is unestablished and of a temporary nature it does not carry any of the privileges usually attached to a Government appointment.

3. The post carries a fixed salary at the rate of \$100 per annum.

I am,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,

(Sgd) R.H.D. Manders.

COLONIAL SECRETARY

Mr. R. Tomlinson,
STANLEY.

HLB/FH

Copy to S.P.T.

JR

P
15.2

Dairies Sports.

Broadcasting

1910

A request has come from Dr Ashman who is organising
to Sports that we should send Mr Price over

(a) To take recording of the Sports

(b) To produce music & loud speakers for them.

They offer to meet half the cost.

I believe we would have to pay for Mr Price
between £3 & £4 i.e. from our way.

but perhaps nearly as much again for his
equipment.

I think this expense would be justified.

I am told that there are precedents.

I believe we should have to meet from
the Col Sec's travelling vote.

Can we do so?

If so please get views of Lt Col.

I promised SPT to tell him tomorrow

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18/2/62.

OVER

Hon. C.T.

191

May I have yr. views pl.
The vote is still healthy.

J 19.2.62

H. C. S.,

192

We have no authority to spend public money on cost of getting Mr. Rees & his equipment to Darwin for the purpose suggested, nor have we any authority to allow Mr. Rees's service to the Darwin S. A. free of charges, but the charges could be waived.

L.C.

19.2.62

I have discussed with H.C.T. and with his agreement have informed S.P.T. that there is no objection to his going to Darwin to take a recording of the sports for use by the Broadcasting Service and there is no objection to Government paying half of the cost of his doing so. There is also no objection since it can be done without further expense to Government of his providing music etc. at the sports but this is of course in no way a Government commitment and is only done by the way.

(Intld.) R. H. D. M.

20. 2. 62

Poe

21. 2. 62

No.

MEMORANDUM

It is requested that any reference to this memorandum the above number and date should be quoted.

2nd May, 19 62.

To The Honourable.

The Colonial Secretary.

STANLEY.

From The Superintendent.
Posts & Telecommunications,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

SUBJECT :- Extension of Hours of Broadcasting during the Winter.

195 The attached ^{letter} from the Director of Broadcasting on the above subject is submitted.

There appears to be a general public demand for an extra hour's broadcasting (from 9 - 10 p.m.) during the winter months and I support the Committee in their proposal.

If approved it will mean more work for the Programme Secretary, the Announcers, Engineers and the Wireless Station staff - one hour per day for six days per week for six months of the year, i.e. March to September. It is not proposed to extend the service on Sunday nights.

Suitable remuneration might be as follows - Programme Secretary £2 per month; Announcers 5/- per hour; Engineers and W/T Staff 7/6 per hour, rounding the figures off to monthly allowances as under :

Programme Secretary	£2 per month.
Announcers (4 - week about)	£1. 10. -. per month each.
Engineers (2 - fortnight about)	£4. 10. -. " " "
W/T Staff as for Engineers	£4. 10. -. " " "

Extra provision will be necessary for both the current and the next financial year and two A.I.S.E's. are attached for consideration.

Reply at 217
~~204~~


Superintendent.

194 A

H.C.T.

c.c. Col. Treasurer. *Could you please consider this subject
p. 14 we have your views & if possible
be won in hand*

3/5/12

BROADCASTING STUDIO,

STANLEY.

MAY 1st, 1962.

Dear Sir,

It has been suggested to the Broadcast Advisory Committee that broadcasting during the winter months should be extended until 10 o'clock. *p.m.*

At a Committee meeting held on Tuesday May 1st, the subject was discussed, and it was unanimously decided that Government should be asked for approval to continue the evening programmes as suggested.

This extra programme time would increase the duties of the Programme Secretary, the Studio Engineers and Announcers and the Operator on duty at the Government Wireless Station.

The Committee would be grateful if you would forward this suggestion as soon as possible to Government, and if approved, seek permission for the necessary funds to be made available to finance the scheme.

Yours faithfully,

Chene

DIRECTOR OF BROADCASTING.

THE SUPERINTENDENT,
POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS DEPT.,
STANLEY.

Item C.S.

S.T. speaks.

The Breast Advisory Committee suggest that if the proposal to increase the local Breast programme by one hour is approved, it might be a good idea to offer commercial firms a half hour programme each week during which time they would present their own programme which they could punctuate with advertisements not lasting more than five minutes in the aggregate. There would be no charge.

S.T. would like to discuss the proposal on Monday & mention it now for yr consideration.

J 3.5.62.

H.C.S.,

197

194 A

As the proposal comes from the Broadcast Advisory Committee it seems that Govt should accept it unless there are strong grounds for not doing so. I know of none.

The remuneration recommended by A.P.T. seems reasonable, except :-

- a) do we want to accept the principle that the Broadcast Secretary should have a pay award every time a change of policy is introduced?
- b) are we not putting our necks out too far by introducing overtime for L/T Staff. This needs careful thought.

L.C.

4.5.62

9, James Street,
Stanley,
14th. May 1962.

197a

Supt. Posts & Telegraphs Dept.
Stanley.

Sir,

I am in receipt of your memo to Newsreader: naturally,
I tender my resignation.

Yours truly,

Frank R. Toulmin

c.c. Col. Sec.
Dir. B/casting.

198

Y.S. I think we should give the Committee
proposals a trial if the administrative difficulties
are not too great.
I think it is a bit hard if the Secretary has to do
extra programme - arranging extra copy notes
and he often has to do definitely longer
hours with no extra remuneration but HCT
is very shy of accepting the principle of ~~paying~~
like overtime payments. Perhaps Y.S. would like to speak
to HCT

JR
16/5/62

199

HCS

- I have discussed with S.P.S. who appreciated
the danger inherent in "overtime" payments
to established staff. He will make arrangements
for the extra hour to be worked by the
widened staff without additional payments.
2. Unestablished staff are in rather a different
position, and the payments proposed seem
reasonable.

RA 18.5.62

200

SP7 Please with a return

JR
12/5/62

201

Yes

Yours thank you

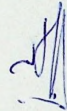


For 11/5/62

202

Hon. C. I.

Re. w/d. AISE, at be.

 22.5.62

203

H.C.S.,

Pritharan, Thank you.

L.G.

23.5.62

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204

197a This came in this morning. I spoke to S.P.T.
I had thought that he would speak to Mr. Tomlinson
or convey to him the contents of the letter but he never
did so to him in writing. He says that he had
already explained all this at the time of his appointment.
The letter is at 52 of the file below.

S.P.T. feels strongly that we should do nothing
to dissuade him. I think the ~~the~~ word "notably"
is a bit aggressive and suggests that if we don't let him
do exactly what he wants he won't stay. The SPT thinks
that he could get John King his week.
as to whether to have our news reader or among the
Committee might advise?

Should we merely ~~ask~~ ask SPT is acknowledge?

2.10/62

205

HCS

We discussed with S.P.T.

16.5.62

4. 206

S.P.T. you presumably will write something?
I think it might be with regard

17/5/62

207

H.C.S.

Yes, I have written accepting Mr. Tomlinson's resignation - with regret.

Following Tomlinson's resignation, the Broadcast Advisory Committee met and considered Government's suggestion that the four Announcers should be asked if they would be prepared to take on the preparation and reading of the weekly Newsletters. The majority of the Committee agreed to the proposal and the Announcers were approached by the Director accordingly. Mrs. Deanna King and Messrs. Brian Barnes and John Lang accepted. Miss Booth expressed her willingness to help in any way but preferred not to take on the job of a newsreader.

* It is proposed to issue the new Newsreaders with some notes on the preparation and reading of Newsletters. These might be called 'Notes for the Guidance of Newsreaders' or just 'Hints to Newsreaders'? A draft is submitted at b.c. for consideration - 1, 2 and 3 on the draft are standard issue to all new Newsreaders; 4 onwards is new.

Finally there is the question of payment for the new Newsreaders. Mr. Tomlinson was paid £100 p.a. or £8. 6. 8. per month as a permanent Newsreader. I have discussed the matter with C.T. and £2 a Newsletter is regarded as a reasonable rounded off figure to pay. If this rate is approved, I should be grateful for written authority for payment purposes - with effect from Friday 18th May, 1962. Sufficient funds exist for the current financial year but an A.I.S.E. for £4 will be required for 1962/63.

①
18.5.62.

*
D/B has seen
✓ agrees.

4. 208

G.E. 1. Draft notes for approval.

(have made no addition

✓ 2. may £2 a Newsletter be approved?

21/5/62

PA

22.5.62

209

S.T.

As above fl.

may a copy of the Notes at b.c., as amended, be

See 210 Supplied for this file fl?

23.5.62

NOTES FOR THE GUIDANCE OF NEWSREADERS.

210

1. The Newsreader should arrive at the Studio at least 20 minutes before the Newsletter is due to be read, in order to check any items that may have been handed in at the Studio.
2. The News should be read in this order :-
 - Official Announcements, if any
 - Shipping News
 - Government Department News
 - Other items the reader has collected and finally Results of Whist Drives and Notes on Programmes for the coming week.
3. To avoid any unwanted 'sound effects' it is suggested that only one side of a sheet of paper be written on.
4. Newsletters should consist basically of facts - expressions of opinion are undesirable.
5. Ensure that the Newsletter does not contain criticism either direct or implied of any institution or individual - in other words be very careful not to say anything which would be likely to hurt or embarrass.
6. Be absolutely sure of your facts. If, for instance, an item of news is received from a source other than that concerned in the subject matter, always check the facts with the institution or individual involved before including it in a Newsletter.

BROADCASTING SECTION,
POSTS & TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEPT.,

STANLEY.

23rd May, 1962.

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acs.

7.209

copy of Notes at ²¹⁰ page 8 p.

30/5/62

f.a.

4th June,

62.

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212 217

To: The Superintendent

From: The Colonial Secretary,

Posts & Telegraphs,

STANLEY.Extension of Broadcasting hours during winter

194

I am directed to refer to your memorandum of the 2nd May, 1962, regarding additional payment to the Broadcasting Staff during the winter period and to convey my approval to make the following additional payments with effect from the commencement of the extended programmes until the end of September 1962.

Programme Secretary	-	£2 per month
Announcers	-	£1. 10. Od. per month
Engineers	-	£4. 10. Od. per month

2. It is understood that it is suggested that the programmes should be extended again at the end of March for the following winter.

3. It is suggested that a final decision might be made after the working of the scheme during the present season has been observed.

(Sgd) R.H.D. Manders.

COLONIAL SECRETARY

By 9. 10. 62 (to review scheme)

HLE/FH

Copies to: Treasury
Audit

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12 October, 62.

To: The Superintendent

From: Officer Administering the Govt.,

Posts and Telecommunications,

STANLEY.

Extension of Broadcasting hours during winter

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I refer to my memorandum of 4th June, 1962. regarding the extension of broadcasting hours during the winter period and request that you now submit your views concerning the outcome of the experiment and recommendations regarding its continuation during subsequent seasons.

(Sgd) H. L. Bound.

for Officer Administering the Government

See 221

BD Monday 5.11.62

Bu 24.10.62 (reply)

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Bu 30.10.62

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There is a memo from SPOT
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memo re extension of
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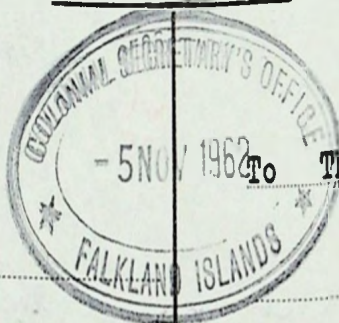
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It is requested that, in any reference to this memorandum the above number and date should be quoted.

MEMORANDUM.



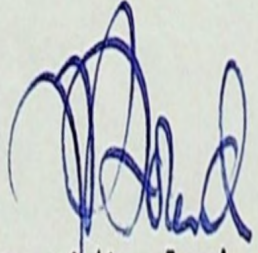
5th November, 1962.

From The Superintendent,
Posts & Telecommunications,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

To The Honourable,
The Colonial Secretary,
STANLEY.

SUBJECT:- Extension of Broadcasting Hours during Winter.

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218 With reference to your Memo. 0663/II of 12th October, 1962, on the above subject, I have heard nothing but praise in respect of the experiment and it is recommended that the extra hour of broadcasting be continued next winter. The Broadcast Advisory Committee are in favour.


Superintendent.

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Order approving the last year is

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Thank you. 8/10/62

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S.P.T.

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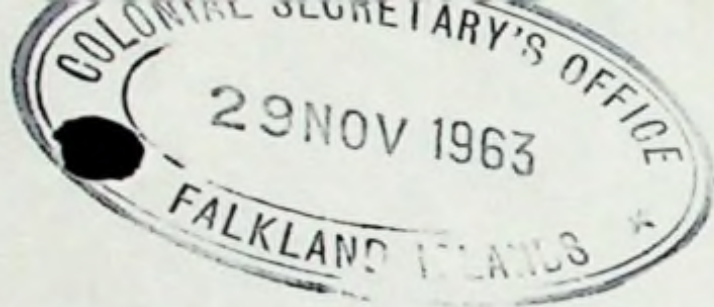
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BROADCASTING STUDIO,
STANLEY.

November 28th, 1963.

To: Supt. Posts & Tels.

I have to inform you that Mr. R. Barnes
has been appointed temporary part time Announcer
in the Broadcasting Studio.

He will commence his duties with effect
from December 1st, 1963.

Kanphell
BROADCASTING SECRETARY.

JWS

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For information on record pl.

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Mr. L. D.

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Dear, thank you.

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P. A.

The American Embassy
Montevideo
April 9th, 1964

WFF Radio file
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My dear Mr Thompson,

I have asked Mr Welch, the Press Officer of our embassy here, to get in touch with you about entertaining items for the Falklands. I believe you will be hearing from him soon. There is a good deal of material that might be suitable. He will check with the British Consul to avoid duplication.

We had a fair trip back-- it was only rough for four days--and arrived safely on terra firma. Your ambassador, Sir Norman Brain, arranged for me to see the President of the Republic and later gave a luncheon for us to which he invited all leading conservationists in Monte.

We did enjoy our evening with you and your good wife and hope you will let us know if you ever come to the States. Our home address is Easton, Maryland.

Willoughby Thompson Esq.
Colonial Secretary
Stanley
Falkland Islands.

sincerely

Philip H. Love

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Director of Broadcasting.

Last night's news was a farce & a disgrace: the Broadcasting Service will be laughed at everywhere.

Mr Dunleavy must not be employed again unless his script is checked.

This brings up the point that all inexperienced people must

- (a) be voice tested,
- (b) given instruction on the marking of scripts with breath control points,
- (c) told to check on the pronunciation of difficult words, and
- (e) at least told which bits of the programme summary to read.

I am always willing to instruct new broadcasters.

W.I.

— O.A.S.

11. 7. 64

P.S. The rebroadcast must be edited or cancelled.

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Y.N.

This is most regrettable and the position will be closely watched in the future.

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~~D.I.~~
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21st September,

64.

To: The Director of Broadcasting,

From: The Acting Governor,

STANLEY.Local News Broadcasts.

In future the "Local News" (which, I suggest, is a better title than "The Newsletter") will be limited to 15²⁰/minutes.

It will be read by the Secretary, who, pending Legislative Council's reaction to a salary adjustment and regrading of her post, will collect the normal news readers fee, over and above her present remuneration.

Casual news readers will no longer be employed.

Political news items will be subject to scrutiny and in matters of doubt will be referred to either the C.S. or A.C.S. for a ruling.

This arises from Saturday's meeting in my office when the following were present:

C.S., A.C.S., S.P.T., D.B., B. Sec.

(sgd.) W. H. Thompson

ACTING GOVERNOR.

WHE/TB.

Copy: S.P.T.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Government Announcement

In an attempt to improve the presentation and content of local news broadcasts it has been decided for a trial period to limit the length of news broadcasts and to have a regular news reader.

Although this may mean the dropping of some small and unimportant items, and perhaps a slight shortening of overlong ones it is hoped this very minor change will lead to an improved and brighter news programme.

The matter will be reviewed again shortly.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

21st September, 1964.

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21.9.64

Ref: 0663/III
WHT/TB.

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

Ref: 0663/III

21st September, 1964.

Dear

News Broadcasts

Last Friday's news contained a regrettable item from a group of unnamed persons calling themselves the Falkland Islands National Progressive Party. Much of it was aimed at the present Elected Members, and it also contained material detrimental to our case before the United Nations. I can only hope it was not monitored by the Argentines.

2. I dislike censorship in any form, and I am opposed to direct Governmental interference in the issue of, what is currently known as, "free news", but I feel something must be done to limit undesirable news items, and to stop the misuse of the Government broadcasting system by persons issuing political propaganda in the guise of news.

3. I already have a guide on this, an Executive Council ruling on news from the Police Courts, which was confirmed by the remarks of Elected Members during the May meeting of the Standing Finance Committee.

4. Of the three present casual news readers (over whom I have no control) two are members of the "political party" referred to above, and I am afraid that we can expect more announcements, slanted news, and perhaps, a deliberate missing out of items not favourable to the "party" or the reader. The only answer is for me to hold one person responsible for selecting and reading the news. Obviously a salaried employee of Government is necessary and the Broadcasting Secretary is the person to do it. Furthermore a limitation on the length of the news would be an assistance. Editing out is to be preferred to filling in.

5. I have accordingly ordered the news to be limited in length (15 to 20 minutes) and the Broadcast Secretary to prepare and read it.

6. I do not propose to censor anything but I do reserve Government's right to edit news items. The difference between these two is a hairline entirely dependent on good sense.

7. We will produce a policy for this whole matter during our meeting in October, but in the meantime this note will give you the background to what is going on.

(Sgd.) W.H. Thompson

The Honourable
F.J. Cheek, M.L.C.,
DARWIN.

The Honourable
A.G. Barton, C.B.E., J.P.,
STANLEY.

The Honourable
Mrs. Vinson, M.L.C.,
DARWIN.

The Honourable
R.V. Goss, M.L.C.,
STANLEY.

The Honourable
S. Miller, M.L.C., J.P.,
ROY COVE.

The Honourable
G.C.R. Bonner, M.L.C., J.P.,
SAN CARLOS.

The Honourable
L.G. Blake, M.L.C.,
HILL COVE.

ET/LH

Noted
11/10/64
Bu 12.10

EXTRACT FROM MINUTES OF MEETING NO. 3/64 OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

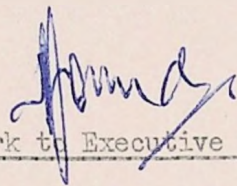
HELD ON THE 20th, 22nd & 23rd OCTOBER, 1964.

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22. PREPARATION AND READING OF LOCAL NEWS

Council advised that the Government Broadcasting Station should not be used for political purposes but that reports of political party meetings could be accepted as news items, provided the item was submitted to the Colonial Secretary at least 24 hours before publication.

Council advised that there should be a return to the system of part time news readers.


Clerk to Executive Council



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Labour Federation H.Q.
Stanley.
3rd November, 1964.

Sir,

I respectfully submit my resignation as a Member of the Broadcasting Advisory Committee. I would be grateful if you would request His Excellency the Governor to relieve me of my duties connected with this Committee accordingly.

For appointment No.000/IV of the 13th February, 1960, refers.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. V. Goss", written over a horizontal line.

The Honourable,
The Colonial Secretary,
STANLEY.

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The B.A.C. being
reconstituted. It was gazetted
previously 20/11

MEETING OF THE BROADCASTING ADVISORY COMMITTEE, HELD IN THE
COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE ON NOVEMBER 2ND 1964.

The Colonial Secretary took the chair and the following members were present:- The Director of Broadcasting, the Secretary (Mrs. Draycott) Mrs. Cahill, Messrs. Goss, Williams and Draycott. Mrs. Barton was unable to attend.

1. The Colonial Secretary reviewed the situation which was created when an item of a political nature was included in the weekly News-Letter.

He summarised Executive Council's decision:-

(1) There shall be no purely political broadcasts except for normal election speeches.

(2) Notices of meetings may be announced.

(3) Direct quotations from meetings may be reported.

(4) No political propaganda shall be accepted for broadcasting.

(5) All notices or quotations of a political nature must be submitted to Mr. H.L. Bound who will make any alterations that might prove necessary. This does not imply censorship - only a desire or right to protect people's feelings and to avert possible unrest among the population.

(6) All matter with political implications must reach the Secretariat twenty four (24) hours before broadcasting time.

2. Mr. R.V. Goss tendered his resignation on the grounds that he represented a semi-political body and might well be forced to take stronger political action. His resignation was accepted by the Colonial Secretary who expressed his regret, but understanding of the situation, and thanked Mr. Goss for his valued service over the four years he had been a member of the Committee.

3. It was emphasised that all News Readers must remain strictly neutral while reporting political events.

4. Constitution of Advisory Committee.

1. That service should be for a period of ~~one~~ of two years after which time members would be eligible for re-election.

2. The Committee to be enlarged to include one teenager (18 years +) and one of the older members of the community.

3. Committee Meetings to be held quarterly.

4. Mrs. Draycott was invited to become a member of the Committee and accepted with pleasure.

5. Future Programmes.

It was decided that the programme 'Town Forum', under a new title, should be re-introduced and that the team should consist of a Chairman (Mr. Thompson) and three members. The programme must be taped and edited before it is presented to the public and must not exceed thirty (30) minutes.

Camp and Stanley listeners are to be asked to send in questions for discussion and a selection from these will be made by the Chairman.

The discussion should be controversial and exciting and allowed to develop under the Chairman's guidance, but it must not become personal or hurtful to any person, company, business or Government.

7. A Memorial Programme for the 8th of December is being prepared by the Colonial Secretary and Eric Thornley.

There being no further business the Colonial Secretary thanked members for attending the meeting and declared it closed.

11th November, 64.

Dear Sir,

I refer to our recent telephone conversation when I asked you to call on me. I do not now think that a call is necessary unless the following should raise queries which you would like answered.

2. Government has now decided that the broadcasting service shall not be used for the dissemination of propaganda issued by any political party: but it agrees that reports of political party meetings may be accepted as news items; provided the item is submitted to the Colonial Secretary at least 24 hours before publication.

3. There is no objection to the broadcasting of notices of forthcoming public meetings organised by political parties.

4. I trust your Executive will find this arrangement acceptable.

Yours faithfully,

(W.H. THOMPSON)

COLONIAL SECRETARY

The Secretary,
Falkland Islands National Progressive Party,
STANLEY.

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18 November,

64.

Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for your letter of the 3rd November, 1964.

Your resignation from the Broadcast Advisory Committee has been noted.

Your advice and long association with the Committee has been very much appreciated.

Yours faithfully,

W H. THOMSON

COLONIAL SECRETARY

R.V. Goss, Esq., M.L.C.,
STANLEY.

WHT/IM.

18 November, 1964.

Dear Mrs. Barton,

After the recent meeting of the Broadcasting Advisory Committee it was agreed that service on the Committee should be for a period of two years after which time members would be eligible for re-election. It was also agreed that the Committee should be enlarged to include a younger member of the community as well as one of the older ones. Whether or not it will be possible to find a real elderly member for the Committee I do not know.

It was also agreed that meetings should be held quarterly.

I was unable to see you before you left for Teal Inlet but I would like to know whether you are prepared to continue to serve on the Advisory Committee until you go on your long holiday?

Perhaps you would be kind enough to let me know.

Yours sincerely,

(W.H. THOMPSON)

Mrs. A.G. Barton,
TEAL INLET.

HT/M.

Copy to Broadcast Secretary

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19th November,

64.

Dear Madam,

Please refer to the minutes of the meeting of the Advisory Committee which was held in my office on November 2nd, 1964.

As I recall it it was agreed that service should be for a period of two years and not for one or two years as stated in paragraph 4. Will you please alter your copy to read two years.

I should also like to know what is happening about the introduction of the programme "Town Forum".

Yours faithfully,

W H. THOMPSON

COLONIAL SECRETARY

Broadcast Secretary,
Broadcasting Studios
STANLEY.

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Where is main file?

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BROADCASTING STUDIO,

20th November, 1964.

H. C. S.

Re your 0663/III. Paragraph 4 of minutes altered accordingly.

Announcement concerning the programme 'Town Forum' is having its first reading this evening.

Rampbell
Secretary, B. A. C.

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23.11.64

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B.A.S. Wireless Station,
Stanley.

29th November, 1964.

Dear Sir,

It is with regret that I wish to make a complaint about the newsreader of the 27/11/64. Please forgive me if I have complained to the wrong department.

The newsreader was in my opinion not in a physically fit condition to perform the duty on that particular night and coughed so many times that the newsletter became almost unintelligible for the listener.

Secondly the paragraph about the cat may sound alright for children but I think the space could have been filled in with some other sensible valuable information.

Hoping you will give the matter your consideration.

Thanking you in anticipation.

I remain,
Yours sincerely,

Harold James Dunleavy.

The Honourable
The Colonial Secretary,
Stanley.

4th December, 64.

Dear Madam,

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I refer to paragraph 3 of my letter of the 19th of November and your letter of the 20th of November and should be grateful if you would let me know what progress has been made.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. Thompson

COLONIAL SECRETARY

The Secretary,
Broadcasting Advisory Committee,
STANLEY.

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0663/III

4th December, 1964.

Dear Sir,

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Thank you for your letter concerning newsreading which has been passed to the Director of Broadcasting for his information.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd) W. H. Thompson.

COLONIAL SECRETARY

Mr. H. J. Dunleavy,
STANLEY.

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Over to you: I don't see
that any action is required.

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W.H.T. *fa*

15th December,

64.

Dear Madam,

Meeting of Advisory Committee

Mr. John Leonard has made an application to me for a re-consideration of a past ruling on religious broadcasts. Will you please see this is put on the agenda.

I would like to be present at the next meeting.

Yours faithfully,

W. E. THOMSON

COLONIAL SECRETARY

The Broadcast Secretary,
SEANLEY.

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BROADCASTING STUDIO,
STANLEY.

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December 10th, 1964.

Dear Sir,

The following questions have been received at the Studio in connection with the programme 'Town Forum'.

1. What ways will the industry and people of these Islands have to adapt themselves in the next twenty years?
2. If each member of the team could make a new law what law would they make and why?
3. Unqualified teachers who come to the Falkland Islands receive their introduction to teaching and their training from Stanley Schools. Does't the team think that this could be done in Britain?
4. If a booklet were made to attract teachers to the Falkland Islands, what photographs and literature does the team suggest it should contain in order to advertise the advantages in serving here?
5. Caviarre and other expensive foods are relished by people who believe in eating special dishes - could any way be found to make the Falkland Islands Upland Goose into such a gourmet's delight, so that wealthy people would find some ~~xxx~~ snob value in serving it, and have these birds flown out to grace their tables? What kind of propaganda to sell a proper goose?
6. Why do people organise Cocktail Parties?
7. Should the Governments of the countries where starvation is rife through over population. advocate through education and a free Government service, the means of restricting the size of families to that within the economies and means of the country. Thereby reducing or stopping the agonies of starvation particularly as the main sufferers are the little children. What are the team's views on the morals of such a policy. How else can this suffering be avoided?

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discussed with B. Selby.
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The teams views are also asked on the moral aspects of family planning as it applies to a community such as our own, where the parents restrict the size of their family to one they are able to afford, that is, to properly feed, clothe and educate and be able to live comfortably themselves.

Please advise if you consider enough of these questions suitable to commence the programme 'Town Forum'.

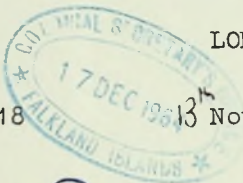
Yours faithfully,
Handwritten signature
BROADCAST SECRETARY.

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY,
STANLEY.

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COLONIAL OFFICE,
GREAT SMITH STREET,
LONDON, S.W.1.



INF.108/95/018 13 November, 1964.

Alan Thompson

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The B.B.C. are anxious to assess possible future demands on them for staff training, and have accordingly prepared a questionnaire, of which I enclose a copy. I should be most grateful if you would have this filled in, in consultation with the broadcasting authorities concerned. I should explain that the forecast entered on this form is in no way binding on the authority; nor, of course, do the B.B.C. necessarily undertake to find places for all those notified. The object of the exercise is to check on the extent of possible future demands.

Yours sincerely

R. H. Young

(R. H. Young)

W. H. THOMPSON, ESQ.,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

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EXPLANATION OF BBC TRAINING COURSES
(RADIO AND TELEVISION)

The attached notes on BBC Courses, present and projected, are only intended to give an outline of their purpose and scope. Further particulars of the subjects of the syllabus of each Course can be obtained on application to the BBC. The method of payment for tuition varies, and details of fees and the cost of subsistence can also be obtained on application either direct to the BBC or through the local British High Commission or Embassy, or The British Council. The object of the present enquiry is, however, to establish the demand for such Courses without taking into account the way in which the costs can be met.

A good working knowledge of English is essential for all training courses.

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A. PROGRAMME PRODUCTION AND OUTPUT

1. General Course for Overseas Visitors

RADIO AND
TELEVISION

This is usually called the "Visitors' Course". It lasts five weeks, is held once a year, and has a capacity of 15 to 20 places. Its syllabus aims to give a general idea of the scope of the BBC's radio and television activities, and to give an insight into BBC production methods and techniques. This involves both theoretical and practical work. It caters for broadcasters of some years' experience from a wide range of radio and television organisations throughout the world at all stages of development. After the course, the BBC offers a short period of attachment to its specialist departments.

Have said possibly !

2. Special Overseas Course

RADIO

This course, which lasts ten weeks, is held three times a year. There are 12 places on each course. It is preceded by a ten-day "Introduction to Britain" course run by The British Council, and after the course, the BBC offers a period of two to three weeks' attachment to its specialist departments.

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The course is intended for broadcasters from developing radio organisations throughout the world, and aims to give a great deal of practical experience in production and operational techniques that can be directly applied to the needs of their broadcasting organisations. There is also theoretical work, and the small numbers allow for a high degree of personal attention and individual instruction.

It is hoped that those who attend this course will have had some experience in their radio organisation, but this is not essential.

3. Television Production Course

TELEVISION

The BBC accepts a limited number of overseas students on its own domestic Television Production Course. Though this course is designed basically with the needs of the BBC in mind, special attention is given at appropriate points in the syllabus to the somewhat different needs of trainees from developing countries. Subjects include the grammar of television, use of cameras, handling of studio equipment, production management, lighting, design, production planning, composition, recording and reproduction. Practical exercises form an essential part of the training, which culminates in a finished production exercise by the students in one of the BBC's major studios. Attachments to specialist departments are arranged after the course.

A. 4. Proposed new Television Production Course for Overseas Students

TELEVISION

It is hoped in the near future to mount two courses per year as above, but planned and executed solely for students from developing countries. Such a course would take into account the practical limitations of television operation in developing countries. It would aim to give students a thorough practical training in the essentials of planning television productions from the basic programme idea to the finished picture on the viewer's screen. Attachments to specialist departments would be arranged after the course.

5. Proposed new Studio Managers' Course

RADIO

In view of the need in developing radio organisations to establish a corps of trained programme operators, it is hoped that a course for Studio Managers or Studio Assistants could be offered at the BBC Staff Training Department once a year. The course would be for very limited numbers, and would last approximately three months, including a period of attachment to BBC programme operational departments.

The course would be concerned with the practical side of programme operation work, and it would be hoped that the knowledge gained could be passed on by those who attended to their own local staff on returning home. In this sense, the course would be suitable for an Operations Supervisor.

B. TECHNICAL TRAINING

1. Technical Assistants

The BBC accepts overseas trainees on its existing domestic Technical Assistants Course in which the training is limited to those aspects of sound and television maintenance and operations which are essential to the provision of a broadcasting service. This is a 22-week vocational course which does not attempt to cover the educational work proper to a university or a technical college.

Part I (10 weeks) deals with fundamental theory.

Part II is more specialised and practical, and deals with radio and television studio and recording techniques or radio and television transmitters.

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B. 2. Proposed Combined Technical Operator/Technical Assistant Course

The BBC has under consideration an adaptation of B.1 above specially designed for trainees from developing countries where technical staff usually have to combine a number of functions in the operational and maintenance fields of work.

It would be a course of 22 weeks, with subsequent attachments for practical training, and would cover the basic requirements of either:

- a. Television and radio programme output operations and maintenance, or
- b. Television and radio transmitter operations and maintenance.

Such a course would be very suitable for those countries who are contemplating the introduction of television, or who wish to expand an existing radio and/or television service. The object of the course would be to train men and women to acquire an all-round knowledge of radio and television techniques in studios and recording, or in transmitter work, thus making them of maximum usefulness to their organisation.

No precise technical qualifications for entry to this course would be demanded. Evidence of academic study and attainment, coupled with engineering or technical operational experience in broadcasting over a reasonable period, would be expected.

NOTE: Satisfactory completion of courses 1 or 2 above, plus subsequent study and operational experience, could qualify a trainee for consideration for the Grade 'C' Course.

3. Grade 'C' Engineering Course

So called from the point in the BBC grading system where Technical Assistants can, if they wish and possess the ability, rise to the "engineer" grade. The course is suitable for people with about four years' experience as Technical Assistants, and who have reached a standard of technical education equivalent to the third year of the City and Guilds of London Institute's Telecommunications Technicians' Course. If a third year certificate is not held, the applicant has to take a selection examination. The aim of the course is to produce technical staff of a high degree of competence in both the theoretical and practical aspects of operational and maintenance work.

Such men should in time occupy senior and responsible posts in the engineering department of their organisations, such as engineer-in-charge of studios, or transmitters, where considerably more than operational dexterity is required.

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23rd December, 1964.

244 Dear Mr. Young,

Thank you for your letter INF./108/95/013 of the 13th November, 1964. I enclose the questionnaire duly completed.

Much depends on the availability of personnel and their presence in the United Kingdom on leave.

However we need assistance and small as our broadcasting service may be it is a mighty popular one.

Sincerely

(W.H. THOMPSON)

Mr. R.H. Young,
Colonial Office,
Great Smith Street,
LONDON, S.W.1.

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WET/IM

9th January, 1965.

Dear Secretary.

Committee

Thank you for your message. I prefer not to make any 'nominations'. I do not want it to be said that I select your Committee.

It does however occur to me that we must have a young member (Miss L. Howatt, Miss I. May, Mr. Bobby Barnes perhaps) and we should try for an ex-camper (Mr. Hewitt?). The Reverend Thornley might help out too

Yours Sincerely,

(Sgd.) W.H. Thompson.

COLONIAL SECRETARY

The Broadcast Secretary,
STANLEY.

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BROADCASTING STUDIO,
STANLEY.

January 27th, 1965.

Dear Sir,

With your approval the following people are prepared
to fill the vacancies on the Broadcast Advisory Committee:-

MISS KAY ANDERSEN

REV. ERIC THORNLEY.

Yours faithfully,

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DIRECTOR OF BROADCASTING

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY,

STANLEY.

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Do we formally appoint?

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Approved
OK
28.1.65

5th February,

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Dear Sir,

I refer to your recent call at my office concerning a broadcasting time.

The matter was discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Advisory Committee. If you will kindly contact the Secretary of the Broadcasting Committee she will tell you about the Agreement which was reached.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. T

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Mr. J. Leonard,
STANLEY.

WHT/TB.

Copy to Sec. Broadcasting Committee.

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5th February,

To: Superintendent,

From: Colonial Secretary,

Education Department,

STANLEY.

School Broadcasts to Camp.

You were present at the Committee Meeting and you know what was agreed. Will you take the necessary action by writing to all camp and outside Teachers asking them to let us have notes, particularly on progressive students etc.

If you will keep in touch with me we will work this out as we go along.

W. H. T.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

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were formal appointments.
D.H.

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE BROADCAST ADVISORY COMMITTEE HELD IN THE
STUDIO ON FEBRUARY 4th, 1965.

Those present were:- Mr. W. Thompson, Rev. E. Thornley,
Williams, Mr. D. J. Draycott, Mrs Cahill, Mrs
Draycott and Miss Andersen.



The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

The Director of Broadcasting welcomed the two new members to the
Committee - Miss Andersen and Rev. E. Thornley.

ARISING FROM MINUTES

TOWN FORUM:-

It was agreed that this programme be re named 'Matters of the Moment'.
The Colonial Secretary told the Committee of the difficulties involved in
recruiting people to take part in this programme and said that ~~XXXX~~ the
Rev. Eric Thornley was prepared to be chairman of the first programme in the
series. This programme is to be taped and edited by the Director of
Broadcasting and the Broadcast Advisory Committee and the Governor are
to have a preview.

APPLICATION FROM MR. J. LEONARD

The Colonial Secretary had received a verbal request from Mr. J.
Leonard to be allowed to broadcast a programme on the Bahi Faith. The
Committee agreed to allow Mr. Leonard ten minutes broadcasting time. Any
future requests from Mr. Leonard will be considered by the Committee as
they arise.

LETTER FROM MRS BERTRAND

Mrs Bertrand of Carcass Island asked if passenger lists for voyages of
the Darwin could be broadcast before Darwin leaves Stanley. She also
asked if news of deaths could be read out as soon as possible after the
death occurred. The Committee agreed to this and Mrs Cahill offered to
make enquiries at the Shipping Office to have passenger lists sent to
the Studio as soon as available.

Mrs Cahill suggested that messages of an urgent nature should be
broadcast before the weather forecast at 8.15. The Rev. E. Thornley
seconded this. Mr. Williams proposed that all messages be read at 8.15
because it may be difficult to decide on the urgency of some of the
messgges. Mr. Draycott seconded this.

The majority agreed that all messages be broadcast at 8.15 before the weather forecast.

CAMP EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTS.

Mrs Vinson, a member of Legislative Council had mentioned to the Colonial Secretary the possibility of educational broadcasts to the Camps from this station. She suggested the programme should be of 15 minutes duration and broadcast once a fortnight. It was decided to start broadcasting these programmes in April immediately after 'Music while you work' every second Wednesday. The suggested name for this series of programmes is 'Camp School Room' and they are to be prepared by the Colonial Secretary and the Supt. of Education.

ADVERTISING PROGRAMMES

The Colonial Secretary said that over the last few months several firms have enquired about the hire of advertising time over the air for their products. The Committee decided to accept advertisements of no longer than three minutes duration but they must be forwarded through their local selling agents. The fee agreed upon was 2/6 for 30 seconds.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS THE CHAIRMAN DECLARED THE MEETING CLOSED.

CHAIRMAN

M. Campbell
SECRETARY

KIV 249

Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

6th February, 1965.

Dear Sir/Madam

Radio Advertising

Over the last few months several firms, most of them of international repute, have enquired about the hire of advertising time over the air for their products.

It has now been decided that such advertising will only be accepted through local selling agents.

Professional taped disc advertising spots will be welcomed, and will be charged for at 2/6d. per 30 seconds, for a maximum of 3 minutes.

Such advertising will add to your sales, the prestige of the product concerned and to broadcasting revenue.

C. Reine

Director of Broadcasting

To: Manager, Falkland Islands Company Ltd.,
Mr J. King (Snr) Falkland Store
Mrs E Harding & Son, Kelper Store
Mr T Binnie, Kelvin Store.
Mr A Summers, Woodbine Shop
Mrs Z Mills
Mrs M Morrison
Mr D Peck, Philomel Store
Mr T Martin

WHT/IM.

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THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION

HEAD OFFICE: BROADCASTING HOUSE, LONDON, W.1

BUSH HOUSE, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2

TELEGRAMS: BROADCASTS LONDON TELEX ★ CABLES: BROADCASTS LONDON-W1 ★ TELEX: 22182

TELEPHONE: COVENT GARDEN 3456



December, 1964.

Ref. 27/PJS.

As you know, we send advance information and other press material about our programmes direct to the press in your area with copies of everything to yourself.

a Our difficulty is always to keep our mailing lists up-to-date. I enclose a copy of the current mailing list for your area, indicating what each recipient gets from us. It would be most helpful if you could find time to look through it and return it to me with any additions or deletions you would advise; it would also be useful if from time to time you could let us know of further changes.

This list, of course, has nothing to do with our "London Calling" distribution, which is quite a separate operation.

We would be most grateful for your help.

Yours sincerely,

Reply at 252.

P. J. Saynor

(P. J. Saynor)

Chief Publicity Officer, Overseas.

D/B

will you check the list
at 251a pl. JA

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checked thank you.
Our copy received regularly.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS LISTPAPERMATERIAL

Director of Broadcasting
Stanley
Falkland Islands.

Overseas Press Bulletin

Information Officer
Port Stanley
Falkland Islands.

Overseas Press Bulletin
London Letter

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

Ref: 0663/III

19th February, 1965.

Dear Sir,

251 I refer to your letter 27/PJS of December, 1964,
enclosing a copy of the current mailing list for this
area and have to inform you that no deletions or
additions are necessary.

Yours faithfully,

(H. L. BOUND)

FOR COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Chief Publicity Officer, Overseas,
British Broadcasting Corporation,
Bush House,
Strand,
London, W.C.2.

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247A with 249 A. Do you wish
a formal Gazetteed appt. for?

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They are not Statutory
an Information notice
should go in only

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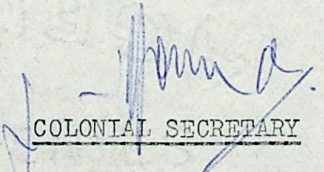
GAZETTE NOTICE

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No. 11

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

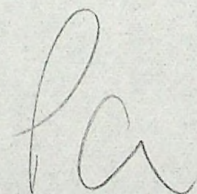
1st March, 1965.

Miss Kay Anderson and the Reverend E. Thornley have been
appointed members of the Broadcasting Advisory Committee.


COLONIAL SECRETARY

Ref: 0663/III

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THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION

HEAD OFFICE: BROADCASTING HOUSE, LONDON, W.1

BUSH HOUSE, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2

TELEGRAMS AND CABLES: BROADCASTS, LONDON, TELEX ★ INTERNATIONAL TELEX: 22182

TELEPHONE: COVENT GARDEN 3456

3rd March 1965



Office of the Colonial Secretary,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of 19th February concerning our mailing list. It was good of you to deal with this matter and I am most grateful.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "P.J. Saynor".

(P.J. Saynor)
Chief Publicity Officer, Overseas

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Office of the Colonial Secretary

Stanley.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

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THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION

Sender's name and address:

BUSH HOUSE, STRAND

LONDON, W.C.2

AN AIR LETTER SHOULD NOT CONTAIN ANY ENCLOSURE:
IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED
OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.

Form approved by the Postmaster General, No. 71995/2E

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May,

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To: The Broadcast Secretary,

From: The Colonial Secretary,

STANLEY.

Concert Hall

I have approached Mrs. Ashmore who is willing to do two half hour programmes a month. I have told her that she will not be required to do a programme until the latter part of next week at the earliest. Would you please confirm the exact date and time with her please.

*** ** INFORMATION

COLONIAL SECRETARY

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COLONIAL OFFICE,
GREAT SMITH STREET,
LONDON. S.W.1.

REF: INF: 196/01

3rd August, 1965

Dear Sir,

I wonder if you could let us have copies of your stations weekly or quarterly programme schedules for radio. If these do not exist or not obtainable could you please let us have a copy of the 'Radio Times' or any local paper which lists the weekly programmes please ?

Yours sincerely,

Susan Mason (Mrs)

pp (Lady Hope-Jones)

Reply at 262

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COLONIAL SECRETARY,
STANLEY,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

C.S.-O. 31/8/65

This is all we have
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11th September,

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Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of the 6th September which I have referred to the Secretary of the Broadcasting Committee who will no doubt be writing to you soon.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) W.H. THOMPSON

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Secretary, Broadcasting Committee,

Mr. Jorgen Larsen,
7 Drury Street,
STANLEY.

For action but I suggest you do not call a special Committee.

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22nd September,

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Dear Madam,

I enclose a schedule of weekly evening programmes broadcast by the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. In addition to the evening programmes, ~~two~~^{one} hour broadcasting for housewives is provided four mornings a week, as well as morning educational programmes.

Yours faithfully,

COLONIAL SECRETARY

Lady Hope-Jones,
Colonial Office,
Great Smith Street,
LONDON, S.W.1.

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13th October, 1965.

Dear Secretary,

Will you please place the following on the agenda for the next meeting.

1. The Donegan Record.
2. Christmas Programmes.
3. Selection of Announcers Choice Records.
4. Announcements at inconvenient times (e.g. the recent Badminton Club notice on a Sunday midday for something of no importance).
5. Financing extra winter broadcasting.

Yours truly,

(W.H. Thompson)

Colonial Secretary

The Secretary,
Broadcast Advisory Committee,
STANLEY.

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MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE BROADCAST ADVISORY COMMITTEE

HELD ON WEDNESDAY, 10TH NOVEMBER, 1965



AGENDA:

1. Minutes of previous meeting.
2. Selection of Announcer's Choice records.
3. Christmas programmes.
4. Local announcements at inconvenient times.
5. Financing extra winter broadcasting.
6. Letter from Mr. J. Wilson, North Arm, re the possibilities of a second language being taught through the broadcasting service.

1. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

2. SELECTION OF ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE RECORDS

The Committee felt that the Announcers were tending to play a number of popular records too often especially during an evening when there may be one or more request programmes. It had been noticed that a record by the Folk Singer Donovan was being played rather a lot. The Secretary was instructed to speak to the Announcers and obtain their co-operation in this matter.

3. CHRISTMAS PROGRAMMES

The Chairman told the Committee that Father Roel of St. Mary's Church was prepared to compile a Christmas programme in different languages to be broadcast from this station during Christmas week. The Committee agreed to this and the Secretary was asked to contact Father Roel and make the necessary arrangements.

Mrs. Draycott proposed that the Christmas Day broadcasting time be cut to a minimum i.e. apart from the Commonwealth programme and H.M. the Queen's broadcast at mid day only a short local programme and the B.B.C. news be broadcast during the evening. The Rev E. Thornley proposed that only the Commonwealth programme, the Queen's broadcast and local Christmas greetings be broadcast on Christmas morning thus cutting out any transmission on Christmas night. It was agreed to do this and the Secretary was asked to include an item in the following News Letter to this effect.

4. LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS AT INCONVENIENT TIMES -- ESPECIALLY SUNDAYS.

The Committee felt that a number of the local announcements made during a Sunday were quite unimportant and they should be cut down as much as possible. The Committee authorised the Secretary to inform persons requiring local announcements on a Sunday that the Broadcast Advisory Committee had instructed her to broadcast these during the evening period set aside for that purpose. All special announcements made would henceforth be charged at double price. People requiring notices broadcast both on local and camp transmissions on any one day should also pay double price, i.e. 5/- instead of the usual 2/6.

5. FINANCING /..

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5. FINANCING EXTRA WINTER BROADCASTING.

The Colonial Secretary suggested to the meeting that broadcasting time on Saturdays during the winter months be extended for one hour. The Secretary was instructed to make enquiries from the S.P.T. and report findings to the next meeting.

6. LETTER FROM MR. J. WILSON, NORTH ARM.

Mr. Wilson suggested that it might be possible during the winter months to broadcast Spanish lessons.

Mr. Draycott said he felt that this was virtually impossible and an utter waste of time. The Rev. E. Thornley concurred. The Secretary was instructed to write to Mr. Wilson thanking him for his interesting suggestion, and explaining that with the difficulties of procuring suitable teachers for an extended course, which alone could make the enterprise worth-while, coupled with the difficulties of dialect and method of instruction etc, it was felt that our limited resources made it impossible to provide this service.

There being no further business the Chairman declared the meeting closed.

CHAIRMAN

SECRETARY

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CHRISTMAS BROADCAST 1965

Once again it is Christmas time and all of us in the Falkland Islands, in South Georgia and in the British Antarctic Territory are joined together in spirit with friends and families scattered far and wide across the world.

I am glad that Christmas gives me and my wife an opportunity to send a message of greeting to the many people who have made us welcome during the past year. We have enjoyed the generous hospitality and companionship of new friends and acquaintances in many parts of the Falklands and in South Georgia and I have had an opportunity to see a little of the work being carried on at some of the bases further south.

By seeing for one's self, one can perhaps hope thereby to be of better service to those who live in these parts of our Queen's dominions and during the coming year I look forward to filling *in time* the many gaps in my knowledge of life and conditions here.

In a few days' time, with the speed which astonishes a newcomer, the year 1965 will have passed. It is a year which has brought us sorrows but it has also brought us joy and, as always, we have much for which to be thankful. Against every sad or discouraging event we can set more than one which has filled us with happiness.

In the Falkland Islands people can scarcely have expected that there would be a Christmas mail from overseas this year but thanks to *of his Post Office,* the efforts of R.M.S. Darwin, [^] of the Government Air Service and the helicopters of H.M.S. Protector, I hope that nearly every family in the Islands will have received some Christmas mail in time.

Physical conditions make us very much aware of the debt we all owe to those who man the ships which serve not only the Falklands but all these widespread territories. Most of ^{you} ~~those~~ *Christmas* on the bases and in South Georgia have still to wait some weeks [^] for mail but at least it is good to know that with luck it should be on its way.

And now I must wish you all, wherever you may be, a very happy Christmas, good news from absent friends and may 1966 be for us all, God willing, a year of real achievement in whatever tasks we have to tackle.

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COMMONWEALTH BROADCASTING CONFERENCE SECRETARIAT

CABLES
COMBROAD, LONDON-WI

BROADCASTING HOUSE LONDON W.I.

TELEPHONE
LANGHAM 4468 EXT 5022

From The Secretary



N.I.
d/2

27th January 1966

Dear Sir,

266a You are probably aware of the existence of the Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference, which links the national public service broadcasting organizations of the independent Commonwealth countries. The most recent Conference was held in Nigeria in September last year, and I enclose a copy of the press statement that was released on its conclusion.

I am writing now to advise you that the Conference agreed to make available to public service broadcasting organizations in territories not as yet independent within the Commonwealth, copies of background informational papers on a variety of broadcasting topics which were tabled for the recent meetings, on the understanding that these are offered in confidence for the exclusive internal use of such organizations. A list of the available papers is also enclosed, and if you will indicate which, if any, might be of interest to your organization, I will arrange for copies to be forwarded. Also available is a paper produced by the New Zealand Broadcasting Corporation after the Conference, at the Conference's request, which describes the contribution made by local Television Translator Societies to the rapid and economic extension of television coverage in New Zealand. The exact title of the paper is 'The Establishment of Private Television Translators in New Zealand'.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Michael Stephens'.

(Michael Stephens)

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Encs.

The Colonial Secretary,
STANLEY,
Falkland Islands.

Reply at 269
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COMMONWEALTH BROADCASTING CONFERENCE

NIGERIA 1965

XXXXXXXXXXXX~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

EMBARGOED UNTIL 7 P.M. (1800 GMT) WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

PRESS RELEASE

KADUNA, NIGERIA

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH 1965

The Sixth Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference, which opened in Lagos on Tuesday September 14th, has ended in Kaduna this evening.

Recognising the urgency of providing adequate programme, engineering and management training to keep pace with the general expansion of radio and television staff and services throughout the Commonwealth, the Conference has established a permanent Study Group on Training.

The initial members of the Group are the Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation (which has been host and organizer of the Conference), the Australian Broadcasting Commission, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Radio & Television Malaysia, and the British Broadcasting Corporation which will chair the Group. The Group has been charged to make an immediate review of broadcasting training resources and facilities throughout the Commonwealth, a detailed assessment of training needs over the next five years, and early recommendations for co-operative action.

The Conference further reached agreement in principle that, as a profession, broadcasters should seek an increasing measure of responsibility for recruitment into, and control of appointments within, the profession, wherever that had not yet been achieved.

The Conference was attended by 46 delegates representing the national broadcasting organizations of 15 Commonwealth countries: Australia, Britain, Canada, Ceylon, Ghana, Jamaica, Kenya, Malawi, Malaysia, Malta, New Zealand, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tanzania and Uganda. Delegates from Cyprus, the Gambia, India, Pakistan and Zambia were unable to attend.

Holding its meetings in Lagos, Jos and Kaduna, the Conference divided into two main committees, one concerning itself with radio and television programming and administration and the other with the engineering aspects of national broadcasting.

The Conference decided on means of extending the interchange of information and programmes with the object of promoting a greater degree of Commonwealth consciousness and understanding between the member countries. The importance was stressed of true and impartial news reporting based on the unrestricted flow of information, and of responsible interpretation of events, as means to this end. The decision was taken to transfer the annual Commonwealth radio programme, normally broadcast throughout the Commonwealth on Christmas Day, to Commonwealth Day, as from 1966. The responsibility for the production of this programme has been transferred from the BBC to the Conference itself.

It was generally agreed that television would not replace radio where schools broadcasting was concerned, and that both media would always be needed to sustain the increasing contribution of broadcasting to social and educational development. Among other matters discussed were the priorities and techniques of audience research, the disposal of resources for more effective programme planning in the interests of both majority and minority cultural and linguistic audiences, and the place of commercial advertising within public service broadcasting systems. The Conference members agreed to impress upon their national representatives the desirability of supporting strongly any moves to relax copyright laws in favour of developing countries.

The Conference considered papers concerned with the design of radio and television studio and transmitter plant, propagation and frequency problems, technical aspects of programme interchange and experience of the performance of various types of equipment. To sustain and extend the interchange of technical information on a continuing basis, a number of proposals were made to utilise the services of the Conference Secretariat, which has now been permanently established. Mr. Michael Stephens was re-appointed Secretary.

The Conference accepted with appreciation the invitation of the New Zealand Broadcasting Corporation to hold its next meeting in New Zealand in February 1968.

SIXTH COMMONWEALTH BROADCASTING CONFERENCE PAPERS

Contributing Organizations:

ABC/APO	=	Australian Broadcasting Commission/ Australian Post Office
AIR	=	All India Radio
BBC	=	British Broadcasting Corporation
CBC	=	Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
GBC	=	Ghana Broadcasting Corporation
MBA	=	Malta Broadcasting Authority
NBC/NTS	=	Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation/ Nigerian Television Service
NZBC	=	New Zealand Broadcasting Corporation
RTVM	=	Radio & Television Malaysia
RP	=	radio Pakistan
RU/UTV	=	Radio Uganda/Uganda Television
SLBS	=	Sierra Leone Broadcasting Service
VOK	=	Voice of Kenya
ZBC	=	Zambia Broadcasting Corporation

I. PROGRAMME AND ADMINISTRATIVE

1. PROGRAMME INTERCHANGE

Commonwealth Christmas Programme	BBC
X Transcription Service and Radiotapes	BBC
Sources of Television Material	MBA
Television Programme Material in Uganda	RU/UTV
Rural Programme Interchange	ABC
Overseas Transcription Service	NZBC
Commonwealth Christmas Programme	NBC
Sources of Television Material	NBC/NTS
BBC Television Enterprises	BBC
Sources of Television Material	AIR
Sources of Television Material	NZBC
Transcription Service	RP
Programme Interchange	SLBS

2. EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTING

Recent Developments in Educational Broadcasting	BBC
① Educational Broadcasting	VOK
② Schools Broadcasting	MBA
Science Programmes in Educational Television in Australia	ABC
③ The Teaching of English by Radio	ABC
TV University of the Air: Notes for Contributors	ABC
④ Children's Programmes out of School Hours	ABC
⑤ Educational Broadcasting	NBC
Educational Broadcasts	AIR
Educational Sound and Television Broadcasting	ZBC

3. TRAINING & AID

Training Assistance at Home and Overseas	BBC
The Workshop Method of Training Producers	ABC
X Training Rural Broadcasters in Their Own Regions	ABC
Proposed Ministry of Information, Broadcasting & Tourism Training School	VOK
Staff Training Programme	ZBC
X Staff Training	NZBC
Training of Programme Staff	RU
Technical Assistance	CBC
Training and the Establishment of a Television Service in a Developing Country	GBC
Training	NBC
Staff Training	RP

4. PROGRAMME PLANNING

Programme Planning	ABC
The Treatment of Religious Issues	ABC
Programme Planning	MBA
Programme Planning	ZBC
Radio and Television Programme Planning	NBC/NTS
Programme Planning	GBC
Radio and Television Programme Structure	NZBC
Program Planning in Public Service Broadcasting	CBC
Planning Programmes for a Single Channel Service	SLBS
Planning a Multi-Lingual Service	RU
X Radio and Television Programme Planning	BBC
Programme Structure	RP

5. AUDIENCE RESEARCH

Audience Research	VOK
Audience Research into Information Programmes	ABC
Evaluation of Television Programmes for Schools in Australia	ABC
Audience Research in the United Kingdom	BBC
Audience Research	NZBC
Listener Research and Multi-Lingual Broadcasting in Ghana	GBC
Audience Research	CBC

6. NEWS & THE FREE FLOW OF INFORMATION

X Free Flow of Information	BBC
News	VOK
X News and the Free Flow of Information	ABC
News Service	NZBC
Free Flow of Information within the Commonwealth	AIR
News	CBC
News Services	RP

7. COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING WITHIN A PUBLIC SERVICE BROADCASTING SYSTEM

Public Service Broadcasting within a Commercial System	MBA
Commercial Advertising within a Public Service Broadcasting System	RU
Commercial Advertising within a Public Service Broadcasting System	ZBC
The Operation of the Listeners' Licence Inspectorate	ZBC
X Commercial Advertising within a Public Service Broadcasting System	NZBC
A Commercial Service within the Structure of a Public Service Broadcasting System	RTVM
Commercial Advertising within a Public Service Broadcasting System	CBC
Commercial Service	RP

8. LEGAL PROBLEMS

Note on Report of Committee on Legal Problems	MBA
Legal Problems	ABC
X Note on Legal Problems	BBC
X Defamation	NZBC
Legal Problems	NZBC
Comments on the Report of Committee on Legal Problems	NBC
Report of Fifth Conference Legal Committee	

II. ENGINEERING

1. EQUIPMENT

UHF TV Translators	BBC
TV Mobile Units	CBC
Portable Modulation Metering Receiver for Checking Radio Transmitters	CBC
A Stable Light Comparator for Calibrating Sensitometers	CBC
The Optical Design of a Transparency Illuminator for Television Camera Alignment	CBC
Vision Mixing Equipment in Production	BBC
Factors Influencing the Design of a 250 kW Aerial Switch for a H.F. Broadcasting Station	ABC/APO
General Purpose Programme and Carrier Failure Alarm	NZBC
Transistorised R.F. Modulation Monitor	AIR
Low Cost Studio Consoles	GBC

2. RESOURCES

Development of M/W Coverage	VOK
Technical Aspects of Centralisation	VOK
Transmission Control	VOK
The Integration of Sound and Television Staff	BBC
Acoustic Considerations in the Design of New CBC Radio Studios	CBC
Practical Design for Diplexing Low Power Radio Transmitters into a Common Antenna	CBC
A Small Television Centre	BBC
Design Considerations for Reliability of Low Power Unattended Radio Transmitters	CBC
New Maintenance Procedures	BBC
X Maintenance and Servicing of Recording and Editing Channels	BBC
Structural Layout and Design of Television Studios	BBC
The Present Position in regard to the Development of Broadcasting and Television in Australia	ABC
Expansion of Transmitting Station Facilities for the National Television Service	ABC/APO
The Unattended Operation of Transmitting Stations in the National Broadcasting Service in Australia	ABC/APO
A Programme Switching Scheme for a Main Television Studio Group	ABC
Assignment Switching as proposed for a Television Studio Centre, Wellington	NZBC
Observations on the Operation of Broadcasting House, Wellington	NZBC
X The Design of a Small Provincial Broadcasting Station	NZBC
Sound Studio Development in New Zealand	NZBC
The Acoustical Design of Broadcasting House, Wellington	NZBC
The Application of Full-size Mock-ups to TV Studio Planning	NZBC
Voice Frequency Signalling System	NZBC
Computer Programme: Acoustics - Transmission Frequency Characteristics	NZBC
Sound Proof Metal Door for Broadcast Studios	AIR
Facilities in the Corporation's External Broadcasting Studios	GBC
The Efficient and Economic Deployment of Engineering Staff	BBC
Modifications in Television Operational Production Techniques	BBC
X Wired Broadcasting Service in Ghana	GBC
Antenna System for Australian National Television Service	ABC/APO

3. TRAINING & AID

Technical Training Facilities and the Training of Overseas Students	BBC
Training Scheme for Technical Personnel	ABC
A Training Studio for Television Personnel	ABC
Engineering Training	ZBC
X Technical and Operational Training	NZBC

4. PROGRAMME INTERCHANGE

Television Recording	BBC
Technical Standards for Television Film; Report from the Conference Sub-committee on Television Recording	CBC
Communication Satellites and Programme Exchanges	BBC

5. RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

Trends in Short-wave Transmitters & Aerials	BBC
Accurate Prediction of Signal Strength	BBC
Methods of Establishing a System of Field Strength Measurement	BBC
Trends towards the Increasing Use of Film in Television	BBC
Some Technical Problems in Large Television Studios	CBC
The Selection of the Best Omni-Directional Radiation Pattern for an F.M. Antenna Side-mounted on a Large Metallic Mast	CBC
Adjacent-Channel Television Reception in Close Proximity to High Powered Transmitters	CBC
Operational Adjustment of Picture Monitors in Television Studios	CBC
Vertical Interval Test and Reference Signals (V.I.T.) in the CBC Television Network	CBC
A Composite Image Orthicon 3-Step Alignment Transparency	CBC
Sensitometer Current Regulator and its Effect on Film Exposure Uniformity	CBC
Coupling between HF Horizontal Dipole Antennas separated by an Angle and supported by a Common Mast at the Apex	CBC
Development Steps towards Standard Loudspeaker Monitors for a Broadcasting System	CBC
A Review of Subjective Loudness in relation to Programme Level Monitoring	CBC
Tolerable Quality of Audio Programmes transmitted over Telephone Lines for Emergency Use	CBC
Video Measurement and Testing	BBC
Colour Measurement and Test Procedures	BBC
The Assessment of Colour Systems	BBC
Recording of Field Intensity Measurements	NZBC
Aerial Design by Means of Scale Model applied to the "V" Folded Unipole System	NZBC
Field Tests on Vertical Incidence Aerial for Tropical Broadcasting	AIR
A Method of Calculation for Sky-wave Field Strength in Tropical Regions	AIR

6. FREQUENCY USAGE & ASSIGNMENT

Performance of BBC H.F. Transmissions between Sunspot Maximum and Minimum, 1957 & 1964	BBC
Report of the Committee constituted to co-ordinate Frequency Usage in H.F. Broadcasting Bands among the Commonwealth Countries	AIR
High Frequency Usage and Assignment	BBC
A New Reception Reporting Form	BBC

7. EXCHANGE OF INFORMATION

A Suggested Procedure for the Exchange of Technical Information	ABC
Some Notes on the Exchange of Technical Information Amongst Commonwealth Broadcasting Countries	GBC

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266.

Please read & mark those which
will be useful for the P.T. library

W.I.

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C.S.

Done - in conjunction with D/B.

2. S/E may be interested in the educational papers?

C.S. Thank you: inserted this @

D/B. 26/2/66.

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22/2/66.

3rd March, 1966.

Dear Mr. Stephens,

Thank you for your letter of the 27th January, concerning copies of background informational papers on broadcasting topics.

I shall be obliged if you will let me have copies of the following:

Transcription Service and Radiotapes	MBA
Educational Broadcasting	VOK
Schools Broadcasting	MBA
The Teaching of English by Radio	ABC
Children's Programmes out of School Hours	ABC
Educational Broadcasting	NBC
Training Rural Broadcasters in Their Own Regions	ABC
Staff Training	NZBC
Radio and Television Programme Planning	BEC
Free Flow of Information	BEC
News and the Free Flow of Information	ABC
Note on Legal Problems	BEC
Defamation	NZBC
Maintenance and Servicing of Recording and Editing Channels	BEC
The Design of a Small Provincial Broadcasting Station	NZBC
Wired Broadcasting Service in Ghana	GBC
Technical and Operational Training	NZBC

Yours sincerely,

W. H. THOMPSON

Mr. M. Stephens,
Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference Secretariat,
Broadcasting House,
LONDON, W.1.

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Note: When these papers arrive items marked with a cross on 266a are to go to the S.P.T. and those marked with a dot and circle to the S/E.

Noted thank you.

Chw
4.3.66.

bu (10 done)
7.5.66.

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THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION

BROADCASTING HOUSE, LONDON, W.1

TELEGRAMS: BROADCASTS LONDON TELEX ★ CABLES: BROADCASTS LONDON-W1 ★ TELEX: 22182

TELEPHONE: LANGHAM 4468

8th March 1966

Charles T. Reive, Esq.,
Director,
Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service,
Broadcasting Studios,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

W1. 28/4
per
Mf.

Dear Mr. Reive,

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In 1964 you very kindly replied to a questionnaire that I sent you about your organisation's possible requirements for training at the BBC up to 1970. We noted your interest in obtaining places in our training courses for members of your staff, and the purpose of this letter is to enquire whether you still wish to do so.

When I wrote to you in 1964, we were planning to introduce some new television-production and technical courses based on the special needs of trainees from countries where broadcasting services were in an early state of development. I am glad to tell you that our plans have been completed, and we are now able to accept trainees on both the television-production and technical courses, as well as on the other BBC courses that have been available to overseas trainees for many years. I am enclosing with this letter a summary of all the BBC training courses that are available to members of other broadcasting organisations, so that you may decide which of them may be best suited to the needs of your staff.

As you will see from the summary, some of these courses have to be paid for, and others are subsidised in varying degrees. Many broadcasting organisations, or their governments, deal directly with the BBC in reserving places on the courses and in paying for them. Some organisations, however, may wish to seek financial assistance, which is sometimes obtainable from the British Ministry of Overseas Development, or from the British Council or, less frequently, from other agencies or Plans. If you wish to seek financial help from the British Ministry of Overseas Development under its Regional Programme of Technical Assistance, you should apply through the appropriate channel in your own government to your local British High Commission or Embassy. In the case of British Dependent territories, this application should be made through the appropriate government channels. If financial assistance is being sought from the British Council, application should be made to the Council's local representative.

We, in the BBC, are of course always at your disposal if you should need further advice or information about any aspect of our training courses. If you are in doubt as to whom to write, please address your letter to me for forwarding to the correct department. Applications for places on the courses (if you are not applying through our Ministry of Overseas Development) can be addressed as shown in the enclosed summary.

The number of BBC trainees now runs into many hundreds, and they are to be found in broadcasting organisations all over the world. We are very gratified at the success that so many of them have achieved in their professional careers, and we hope that the new arrangements will now make BBC training available to a much larger number.

Yours sincerely,

(T.W. Chalmers)
Overseas and Foreign Relations

Summary of BBC Courses open to Overseas Broadcasters

1. PROGRAMME PRODUCTION AND OUTPUT

1. General Course for Overseas Visitors

A four week course, held once a year, with a capacity of from 15 to 20 places. The syllabus aims to give a general idea of the scope of the BBC's radio and television activities, and to give an insight into BBC production methods and techniques. This involves both theoretical and practical instruction and exercises.

The course caters for broadcasters of some years' experience from a wide range of radio and television organisations throughout the world at all stages of development. After the course, the BBC offers a short period of attachment to its specialist departments.

Date of Course : Usually June/July.

Cost : At present nil, though a charge will probably be made from 1967. Trainees are entirely responsible for their travel and subsistence.

Applications : Direct to Overseas Liaison Officer, BBC, London, W.1.

2. Special Overseas Course (radio only)

This course, which lasts ten weeks, is held three times a year. There are 12 places on each course. It is preceded by a ten-day "Introduction to Britain" course run by the British Council. After the BBC course there is a period of two to three weeks' attachment to specialist BBC departments.

The course is intended for broadcasters from developing radio organisations throughout the world, and aims to give them a great deal of practical experience in production and operational techniques that they can directly apply to the needs of their own broadcasting organisations. There is also theoretical work, and the small numbers allow for a high degree of personal attention and individual instruction.

It is expected that those who attend this course will have had some experience in their own radio organisation, but this is not essential.

Dates : February, June and September.

Cost : Subsidised by the Ministry of Overseas Development; no cost to the recipient.

Applications : Through your own appropriate Government channel to the local British High Commission, Embassy, or other appropriate office.

3. Studio Managers Course

So far only a single pilot course has been organised, for training those who can in turn train others on their return home. If further courses were organised, they would be for staff of Supervisor grade, would last for three months, and would include a period of attachment to BBC programme operational departments.

Dates : Depending on further requests, but not more than one per year.

Cost : Probably subsidised.

Applications : Through your own appropriate Government channel to the local British High Commission Embassy or other appropriate office, or direct to Overseas Liaison Officer, BBC, London, W.1.

4. Overseas Television Production Course

These courses are based on those organised by the BBC for its own staff. They are planned and executed with special attention to the practical limitations of television operation in developing countries. The aim is to give students a thorough practical training in the essentials of planning television production, from the basic programme idea to the finished picture on the viewers' screen.

There are two courses per year, each of twelve weeks, and each with a capacity of 20 students. Up to 12 weeks' attachments are given to BBC specialist departments after the end of the course.

Dates : May and September each year.

Fee : £930 (provisional; for direct entrants).

Applications : Direct to Overseas Liaison Officer, BBC, London, W.1.

or through your own appropriate Government channel to the local British High Commission, Embassy, or other appropriate office (if financial assistance required).

The course is suitable for those with about 4 years' experience as Technical Assistants, and who have reached a standard of technical education equal to the third year of the City and Guilds (of London) Telecommunication Technicians Course. If a third year City and Guilds certificate is not held, the applicant must take a BBC selection examination. The aim of the BBC Grade C course is to produce staff of a high degree of competence in both the theoretical and practical aspects of operational and maintenance work. Successful trainees should in time occupy senior and responsible posts in the engineering department of their national organisations.

Dates: Commencing January and April each year

Fee: £27 per week (tuition))
£4 per week (attachment)) for direct entrants

Commonwealth students are granted a 25% reduction

Applications: Direct to Engineering Recruitment Officer,
BBC, London, W.1.

or Through your own appropriate Government channel to
the local British High Commission, Embassy, or other
appropriate office (if financial assistance required).

C. SCHOOL BROADCASTING (radio only)

The BBC is hoping to organise a course for school broadcasters in 1967 in conjunction with the British Council. Details are not yet available, but we suggest that you write in mid 1966 either to Head of School Broadcasting (Sound), BBC, London, W.1. or to your nearest British Council representative.

Cost: Nil (the course will probably be subsidised)
Travel and subsistence must be borne by the
recipient's organisation.

D. ATTACHMENTS

The BBC organises two distinct kind of attachments:

(1) observer attachment (2) working attachment Of these, observer attachment is more likely to follow one of the shorter courses described earlier; a working attachment is more usual after technical courses.

Working attachments for radio are also arranged in conjunction with the BBC's External Services, more especially in the African Service, and to a lesser extent in other services for the middle and far East. Such working attachments can only be given to those who are proficient in their own field (usually programme production and announcing) who need to increase their expertise with BBC help and supervision. During the period of their attachment their pay and subsistence are the responsibility of their own national broadcasting organisation.

E. SECONDMENTS

The BBC's External Services also accept members of other broadcasting organisations on secondment. Secondment is usually for a longer period than a working attachment, and the seconded person is in every respect treated as a member of the BBC staff during that time. His salary is paid by the BBC.

The BBC is usually in direct touch with other broadcasting organisations over secondments and working attachments, and owing to the small number of places available, it is impossible to satisfy all demands. Enquiries can however be made direct to the Head of the appropriate service, i.e. Head of African Service, Head of Arabic Service, Head of Eastern Service, Head of Far Eastern Service, at BBC, Bush House, Strand, London, W.C.2.

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BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WORLD SERVICE

1ST MAY - 3RD SEPTEMBER 1966



- a) CHILE, ARGENTINE, URUGUAY & FALKLAND ISLANDS }
b) BRAZIL, BOLIVIA & PARAGUAY }

GMT

RECOMMENDED FREQUENCIES IN MEGACYCLES

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2000-2115		17.74	15.26				
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0030-0330 }				12.095	9.51		
				11.75			

7.13 Mc/s (41 metre band), intended for the Atlantic and Pacific Islands, may also be audible 2300-0330.

FULL DETAILS OF ALTERNATIVE FREQUENCIES ARE GIVEN IN THE
BBC WORLD SERVICE FREQUENCY CHART - AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

AREA a) J1
b) J2

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COLONIAL OFFICE,
GREAT SMITH STREET,
LONDON, S.W.1

INF 108/95/018



28th March, 1966

Dear Sir,

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I enclose a copy of a letter that has been sent by the B.B.C. to the head of your broadcasting organization. This copy is for your information only, and to ensure that you know, should the question arise, which offices in London are responsible for which courses.

R. H. Young
(R. H. Young)

COLONIAL SECRETARY,
STANLEY,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

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COMMONWEALTH BROADCASTING CONFERENCE SECRETARIAT

CABLES
COMBROAD, LONDON-W1.

BROADCASTING HOUSE, LONDON W1.

TELEPHONE
LANGHAM 4468 EXT 5022

From The Secretary



4th April 1966

Dear Sir,

COMMONWEALTH RADIO PROGRAMME

By a decision of the Sixth Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference (Nigeria, 1965), it was agreed to transfer the occasion of the annual Commonwealth radio programme from Christmas Day to Commonwealth Day as from 1966, and to transfer responsibility for deciding production arrangements from the BBC to the Conference itself. It was further agreed that the programme for Commonwealth Day 1966 would be produced by Radio Malaysia.

Subsequent to this arrangement, it was announced in London that the British Government, after consultations with Commonwealth Governments, had decided that from 1966 Commonwealth Day would no longer be observed in Britain on 24th May but on the Queen's official birthday (normally the second Saturday in June).

At the time of writing it is not clear what arrangements are being made in other Commonwealth countries for the future observance of Commonwealth Day, but it is reported that at least one country will continue to mark the occasion on 24th May.

It is accordingly suggested that Commonwealth broadcasting organizations should associate the broadcast of the Commonwealth radio programme with the national observance of Commonwealth Day in their respective countries, and the recorded programme will be distributed from London on behalf of Radio Malaysia to be available for broadcasting throughout the Commonwealth on 24th May or subsequently.

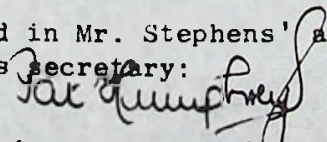
Further details about the programme will be distributed in due course, and the Secretariat will welcome precise information about individual national arrangements as soon as this is available.

Yours sincerely,

MICHAEL STEPHENS

The Colonial Secretary,
STANLEY,
Falkland Islands.

Signed in Mr. Stephens' absence
by his Secretary:


(Pat Humphreys)

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COMMONWEALTH BROADCASTING CONFERENCE SECRETARIAT

CABLES
BROAD, LONDON-W1.

BROADCASTING HOUSE, LONDON W.1.

TELEPHONE
LANGHAM 4468 EXT 5022

From The Secretary

7th April 1966

Dear Mr. Thompson,

269 In Mr. Stephens' absence abroad, I am writing to acknowledge your letter of 3rd March, and to advise you that I am today despatching to you, by air parcel post, copies of all but one of the Sixth Conference papers which you requested. I hope to be able to let you have a copy of the GBC paper 'Wired Broadcasting Service in Ghana' shortly.

Yours sincerely,

Pat Humphreys (ms)

(Pat Humphreys)

Secretary to Michael Stephens

PH

Mr. W. H. Thompson,
Colonial Secretary's Office,
STANLEY,
Falkland Islands.



Mr. W. H. Thompson,

Colonial Secretary's Office,

STANLEY,

Falkland Islands.

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JH

Bu 23/5/66

Minutes of a meeting of the Broadcast Advisory
Committee held on Friday, 22nd April, 1966

Agenda

1. Minutes of previous meeting
2. Winter broadcasting
3. Programmes arranged by Mike Peake
4. Any other business

1. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Arising from the minutes

Extra time for broadcasting on Saturdays during the winter period.

It was agreed that the present hours of broadcasting on Saturdays during the winter period, were adequate.

2. Winter broadcasting

It was agreed to carry on with the usual Quiz series. Also that a number of suitable people be contacted with a view to short talks, a series of Desert Island Discs and a series of classical music programmes. It was decided to 'rest' Twenty Questions for this year.

Mr. Draycott suggested that it may be possible to use a book of Crime Stories which he could supply. It was agreed that this would be a good idea, but copyright details must be obtained first.

3. Programmes arranged by Mike Peake

After the programme produced on Thursday, April 21st, the Committee decided that in future these programmes should be edited in the Studio before being broadcast. It was also decided that if only one person was taking part the programme should be of 15 minutes duration. If, however, two or more people were taking part the programme could run for 30 minutes.

4. Any other business

It was suggested that the Announcers when giving the station identification should miss the word 'tuned' wherever possible. The Secretary was asked to mention this to the Announcers.

Telephone calls during Friday Hour

The Announcers had reported that the phone was constantly ringing during Friday Hour. The Committee decided that an announcement should be made requesting listeners to refrain from phoning the Studio during any request programmes.

Around the Shops

Mr. Williams asked if the programme 'Around the Shops' could be re-instated. The Committee were of the opinion that to go around all the shops in time to make the programme useful to Camp listeners was almost impossible, as quite a few of the items were already out of stock before the programme was broadcast. It was agreed therefore that the Secretary could try visiting one or two different shops per week giving a short summary of the new items which may be of interest to Camp listeners. In this way the broadcast could be made on the same evening. It was decided to include the Government Employees Canteen in this programme.

South Georgia Letter Box

It was decided that as there were so few requests for this programme it should no longer be called 'South Georgia Letter Box'. Requests will still be accepted for South Georgia and included in Friday Hour each fortnight.

There being no further business the Chairman declared the meeting closed.

Dampbell
Secretary

Chairman

14/6/66 (269)
Bu 23/5/65

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31st May,

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To: The Director of Broadcasting,

From: Ag. Colonial Secretary,

STANLEY.

Radio Interviews.

Last week, for various reasons, we have lost a good chance to interview four very interesting persons. Messrs Bidigeray, Rubini, Jones and Lopez. Three of them departed on Monday's Darwin. Mr. Lopez will be staying over until the next voyage.

Should we not have a regular drill whereby the Broadcasting Secretary gets hold of passenger lists and arranges interviews and interviewers?

L.C.G.

ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY

Bu 14/6/66

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BROADCASTING HOUSE, LONDON W.1.

TELEPHONE
LANGHAM 4468 EXT 5022

From The Secretary



May 1966

COMMONWEALTH DAY PROGRAMME

Presenting the first in a new annual sequence of radio programmes for Commonwealth Day, Sonny Menon, Head of Radio Malaysia's Talks and Features Service, suggests that in no other part of the world have so many people of different races, religions and cultures lived and worked so harmoniously together than in Malaysia. Hence the programme's title, "Malaysia - The Commonwealth in Miniature".

Speakers from the different communities of Malaysia tell the story of how their ancestors first came to settle the country, and of its slow but steady progress and development, in spite of grave difficulties, through mutual co-operation. The help that Malaysia has received towards its development from the Commonwealth countries is given prominence in the programme, which concludes with a Commonwealth Day message specially recorded by the Prime Minister of Malaysia, Tunku Abdul Rahman.

The programme features a new Commonwealth march composed for the occasion by Alfonso Soliano, and played by the Radio Malaysia Orchestra conducted by Tan Chong Yew. Written by Sonny Menon, the programme is narrated by Leslie Dawson, and was produced in the Kuala Lumpur studios of Radio Malaysia by Yap Swee Choon and Jeet Singh.

The overall duration of the programme is 28' 40".

The tape was despatched from London to you on 4th May by airmail.

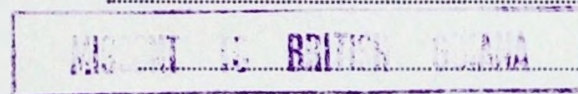
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The Colonial Secretary,

STANLEY,

Falkland Islands.



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BROADCASTING HOUSE, LONDON W.I.

TELEPHONE
LANGHAM 4468 EXT 5022

From The Secretary



3rd June 1966

Dear Mr. Thompson,

b.c.

I am now able to let you have a copy of the outstanding Sixth Conference paper on your list - 'Wired Broadcasting Service in Ghana' - and enclose it herewith.

I hope you received all the other papers safely.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Pat Humphreys". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping tail on the final letter.

(Pat Humphreys)

Secretary to Michael Stephens

Enc.

Mr. W. H. Thompson,
Colonial Secretary's Office,
STANLEY,
Falkland Islands.

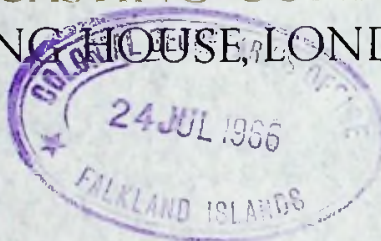
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BROADCASTING HOUSE, LONDON W.I.

TELEPHONE
LANGHAM 4468 EXT 5022



From The Secretary

6th June 1966

Dear Sir,

COMMONWEALTH DAY PROGRAMME

be
It will greatly assist the Secretariat, not only in keeping a record but also as guidance for future supply, if you would complete the attached form and return it as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

Michael Stephens

(Michael Stephens)

PH
Enc.

The Colonial Secretary,
STANLEY,
Falkland Islands.

DJB

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for necessary action pl.

JA 28.7.66

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form completed & returned.

28.7.66

A.C.S.

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1. Tape Received 21st May 1966.
2. No Publicity received at Studio.
3. Programme broadcast on 24th May 1966.

Comments:-
a very good programme.

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28.7.66.

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for u.a/pl.
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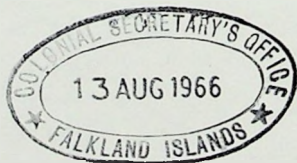
269. So far not one of the publications
Have been received.

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29/8/66

SU mail 17.8.66

COMMONWEALTH BROADCASTING
CONFERENCE SECRETARIAT
BROADCASTING HOUSE LONDON W.1

*With the Compliments of
The Secretary*



Ref: 0663/III.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

7th September, 1966.

Dear Mr. Stephens,

266 I refer to your letter of the 27th January, 1966, and my reply
269 thereto reference 0663/III dated 3rd March, 1966, in which I requested
the following material:

Transcription Service and Radiotapes	MBA
Educational Broadcasting	VOK
Schools Broadcasting	MBA
The Teaching of English by Radio	ABC
Children's Programmes out of School Hours	ABC
Educational Broadcasting	NBC
Training Rural Broadcasters in Their Own Regions	ABC
Staff Training	NZBC
Radio and Television Programme Planning	BBC
Free Flow of Information	BBC
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Maintenance and Servicing of Recording and Editing Channels	BBC
The Design of a Small Provincial Broadcasting Station	NZBC
Wired Broadcasting Service in Ghana	GBC
Technical and Operational Training	NZBC

So far none of the material has arrived and I am wondering if the packet has been lost in the post. Would you please be good enough to make enquiries.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd) H. W. Sander.

ASST. COLONIAL SECRETARY

Mr. M. Stephens,
Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference Secretariat,
Broadcasting House,
LONDON, W.1.

IM.

Rec 16/10/66 (mail)

No mail

Rec 19/10

Rec 6/11/66 mail

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COMBROAD, LONDON-W1.

BROADCASTING HOUSE, LONDON W.1.

TELEPHONE
LANGHAM 4468 EXT 5022

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From The Secretary

27th September 1966

Dear Mr. Bound,

In Mr. Stephens' absence on leave, I am writing to acknowledge your letter (No. 0663/III) of 7th September.

Mr. Thompson's letter of 3rd March was received here, and as Mr. Stephens was out of London at the time, I acknowledged it by air-letter dated 7th April saying:

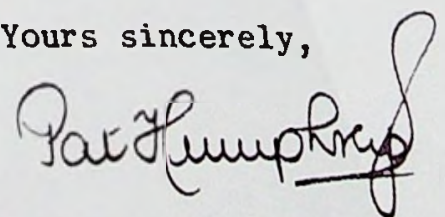
In Mr. Stephens' absence abroad, I am writing to acknowledge your letter of 3rd March, and to advise you that I am today despatching to you, by air parcel post, copies of all but one of the Sixth Conference papers which you requested. I hope to be able to let you have a copy of the GBC paper 'Wired Broadcasting Service in Ghana' shortly.

The outstanding GBC paper was airmailed to Mr. Thompson under cover of my letter of 3rd June.

I have spoken to the BBC Post Room Supervisor (as the BBC deals with the despatch of Secretariat mail) who assures me that the parcel of papers was posted in London on 9th April, and he does, in fact, have a receipt of posting. However, I have asked him to follow up the matter with the Post Office to see whether the parcel can be traced en route. Perhaps you would be kind enough to make enquiries at your end too.

In the meantime, however, I am sending, under separate cover by registered air letter post, copies of all the papers which you requested, and shall be glad if you will kindly acknowledge their safe receipt.

Yours sincerely,



(Patricia Humphreys)
Secretary to Michael Stephens

Mr. J. Bound,
Assistant Colonial Secretary,
STANLEY,
Falkland Islands.

See 29



HL
Mr. J. Bound,

Assistant Colonial Secretary,

Colonial Secretary's Office,

STANLEY,

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

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Ref: 0663/III.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

21st October, 1966.

Dear Mr. Stephens,

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Thank you for your letter of the 27th September 1966.

I confirm that all postings have now been received.

Yours Sincerely,
(Sgd.) H. C. Rind.

Mr. Michael Stephens,
Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference Secretariat,
Broadcasting House,
LONDON, W.1.

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Pl. w/d papers from b.c.

JA 21.10.66

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Withdrawn thank you.

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0663/III

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22nd November

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To: The Director of Broadcasting,

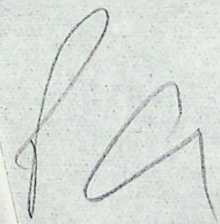
From: Colonial Secretary,

STANLEY.

Programmes.

Please discuss.

(Sgd.) W.H. Thompson
COLONIAL SECRETARY.



0663/III

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2nd January,

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To: The Director of Broadcasting,

From: The Colonial Secretary,

STANLEY

Please note that Mr. Theodore R. Merrell, Junior, Supervisory Fishery Research Biologist from Alaska is on board Perla Dan. Why not get him to talk about trout and salmon on the radio. Perhaps for a change Mr. Sloggie (who is a fishing man) would interview him.

Mr. Sloggie
agrees.

COLONIAL SECRETARY

0663/III

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2nd January,

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To: The Director of Broadcasting,

From: The Colonial Secretary,

STANLEY.

Radio Interviews

Please make sure that Professor Radforth, who is interested in peat, Miss Dalrymple, who is a journalist recently in Russia, Mr. Camp, from New York, and Mr. Cal Anderson, well-known, do not escape on the 'Darwin' without being interviewed.

COLONIAL SECRETARY

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BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WORLD SERVICE

5TH MARCH - 31ST MARCH 1967



- a) CHILE, ARGENTINE, URUGUAY & FALKLAND ISLANDS }
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RECOMMENDED FREQUENCIES IN MEGAHERTZ

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0915-0945			11.76			
0945-1315	17.705 17.79					
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2000-2115	17.87	15.14				
2115-2245		15.14*	11.75*			
2245-2400		15.14	11.75	9.58		
0000-0330		15.14	11.75	9.58		6.11

* Carries Caribbean Service 2115-2130 (Mondays to Fridays)

7.13 MHz (41 metre Band), intended for the Atlantic and Pacific Islands, may also be audible 0000-0330.

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