

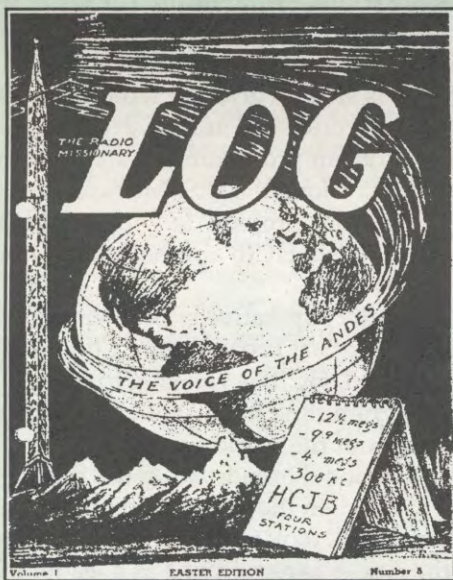
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CELEBRATING 60 YEARS ON THE AIR

By Ken MacHarg



Cover of early HCJB publication

It was Christmas Day 1931. From a humble building in Quito, Ecuador, the first broadcasts of what would become one of the world's broadcasting giants went out for the first time. Only 200 watts on 4107 kHz, and just 13 radios in Quito were available to pick-up that first transmission.

The now mighty Voice of the Andes was a vision and a tremendous act of faith on the part of two men—Clarence Jones and Reuben Larson.

It was while playing in a brass quartet in evangelistic campaigns in Chicago that Dr. Jones was introduced to a new invention: radio. The quartet made their premier broadcast in 1922 from the roof of the city hall, and for the first time Chicago's crystal sets came alive with the gospel message.

In 1928, Dr. Jones set sail for Venezuela, seeking government permission to establish a

missionary radio station. To his surprise, the president refused, and so did the governments of Colombia, Panama and Cuba.

Some time later, Dr. Jones met Grace and Reuben Larson, working with Quichua Indians in Ecuador. They also had a dream of a "singing radio" to broadcast the gospel message in the Amazon jungle region. Through the help of Dr. Larson, HCJB received a 25-year contract from the Ecuadorian government.

All the experts had recommended that Ecuador was not a good place to base a radio station because of the mountains. Yet Dr. Jones, Mr. Larson and two other missionaries founded the radio station under the auspices of a legal corporation named "World Radio Missionary Fellowship." The Spanish phrase "Hoy Cristo Jesus Bendice" (Today Christ Jesus Blesses) was chosen to go along with the



Introducing ourselves 51 years ago

assigned call letters, "HCJB." In English the slogan was "Heralding Christ Jesus' Blessings."

A large property north of the city was rented, and a studio was rigged up in the house. A microphone was suspended with hair curlers inside a packing crate, "the cavern," and a hole was carved in the wall of the adjoining control room. A 200 watt transmitter was installed in a sheepshed and two 85-foot eucalyptus poles served as antenna towers.



"The Sheepshed," original housing of HCJB transmitter

The first broadcast was scheduled to go on the air Christmas Day, 1931. By Christmas Eve, all was ready, when the only mercury power tube blew out. At the last minute another tube was lent by Carlos Cordovez at Radio El Prado, an experimental station in Riobamba, a six-hour drive away.

At 3 p.m. Christmas Day, Clarence Jones announced for the first time over the airwaves, "Hoy Cristo Jesus Bendice," and the signature hymn began, "Great is Thy Faithfulness." Throughout all Quito there were 13 crystal receiving sets. All were tuned in.

The high Andes mountains straddling the equator proved to be an ideal site for international broadcasting. Today, HCJB is Heralding Christ Jesus' Blessings in 19 languages and more than 20 Quechua dialects, HCJB is received loud and clear in many parts of the world.

In 1934, the HCJB "Radio Circle" began producing small crystal radio sets pretuned to HCJB. They were sold for a few cents and distributed throughout the country. Later, pretuned transistorized sets were set up at listening posts in villages throughout the country.

By 1940, only nine years after its founding, HCJB was broadcasting with a 20,000-watt transmitter and was able to leap across great distances. In 1956, the first of several 50,000-watt transmitters was installed. These more powerful transmitters had greater energy requirements, and in 1961, construction began on a hydroelectric plant on

the nearby Papallacta River. The plant would be able to generate 1.8 million watts of electricity. The plant went into service in 1965. Later, it was expanded to produce up to 6 megawatts of power.

By 1977, engineers were designing an immense steerable parabolic antenna that, linked with the new 500,000-watt transmitter, can give the center pinpoint of the radio beam 100 million watts of effective radiated power.

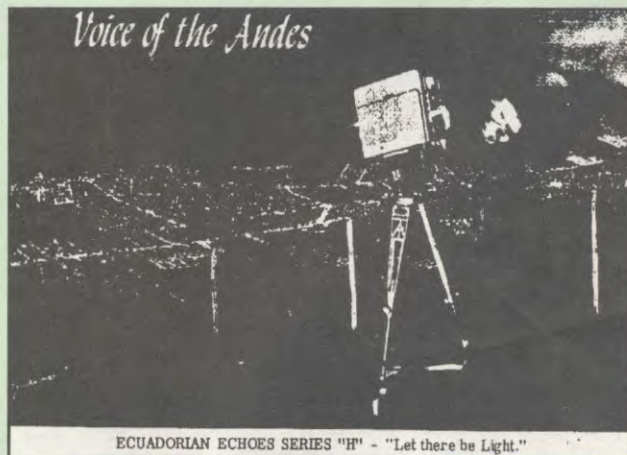
Throughout the world, many people were becoming Christians through HCJB's broadcasts and discipleship training was necessary. To meet this need, a Bible Institute of the Air was established in 1947 with courses in Spanish and Portuguese. Today this effort, handled by the Center for Evangelism and Discipleship, provides training in Ecuador.

The presence of medical missionaries with HCJB in Ecuador has led to other projects, including two major hospitals, a rural health program, water drilling projects, and research on river blindness and other tropical diseases.

HCJB is also involved in radio projects throughout the world. In Panama, HOXO broadcasts Christian programming and information on AM and FM. Along the U.S.-Mexican border, five AM and FM stations provide daily programming in Spanish and English. HCJB also has offices in more than 20 countries.

Through cooperative efforts with Trans World Radio, Far East Broadcasting Company and SIM International, HCJB is working to place Christian programming in additional languages on the air throughout the world.

International broadcasting has come a long way since 1931 when the pioneer missionary broadcaster, HCJB, took to the airwaves. Today, the Voice of the Andes is recognized as a leader in programming and technical radio developments, and takes its place as one of the giant broadcasters of the world.



ECUADORIAN ECHOES SERIES "H" - "Let there be Light."

1966 QSL card featuring HCJB Television

DXer of the Month



Peter F. Warncke, DXer of the Month

ANDEX is pleased to introduce **Peter F. Warncke** of Vallejo, California, U.S.A., as *DXer of the Month*. Peter is a retired naval officer and his membership number is 7562.

Peter began listening to shortwave during his time as a radio operator in the U.S. Navy. He was working with the latest in communications equipment but had virtually no knowledge or interest in the international shortwave bands. In the late '60s, before closed circuit TV was introduced on board vessels, all ships had one radio receiver dedicated to the ship's entertainment system. It was the radio operator's job to see that some station was on for the crew to listen to. While in port, they would keep it going with whatever was available on mediumwave, and then let the signal die out once they headed out to sea.

One day, the captain, who was new on board, came charging into the radio room and said that he could pick up all kinds of stations on his portable radio and asked, "Why isn't there something on the ship's entertainment system?" About all Peter could do, he writes, was give the old blank stare. The captain further said that from then on he wanted a station on the ship's entertainment system at all times. It was then that Peter found out about shortwave radio stations.

Later, in 1974, when Peter was on shore duty in Japan, he bought a receiver and got into the SWL hobby.

Peter has verified about 30 countries to date. He enjoys shortwave programming so much, that he doesn't spend too much time searching for new stations.

One thing that has restricted his listening in recent months is that his first grandchild was born in March, and he is called to be a babysitter from time to time. Stamp collecting has also been a favourite hobby in the past 20 years.

If you wish to write to Peter, here is his address:

Peter F. Warncke
2015 Indiana St.
Vallejo
California, 94590
U.S.A.

ANOTHER UNIQUE QSL FOR YOU!

To commemorate HCJB's 60th anniversary, the German Language Service is issuing a special QSL card during the months of December and January. To obtain one, all listeners need to do is write a reception report for an HCJB German language program during either of these two months.

In the next issue of *ANDEX International*, we'll be meeting the people who make up HCJB's German Language Service.

• QUECHUA • RUMÄNISCH • RUSSISCH • SCHWEDISCH • SPANISCH •

• TSCHJECHISCH • UKRAINISCH • USBEKISCH •

RADIO HCJB




SONDER -QSL

SO SEHR HAT GOTT DIE WELT GELIEBT,
DAB ER SEINEN EINZIGEN SOHN GAB,
AUF DAS ALLE, DIE AN IHM GLAUBEN,
NICHT VERLOREN GEHEN, SONDERN
DAS EWIGE LEBEN HABEN.
JOHANNES 3.16



• ARABISCH • DEUTSCH • ENGLISCH • FINNISCH • FRANZÖSISCH •

• GEORGISCH • JAPANISCH • PORTUGIESISCH •

Flora and Fauna of Ecuador



In recent months, attention has been given to the potential of new products derived from plants in the Amazon jungle of Ecuador. Foundations and private companies have looked at tropical Ecuadorian plants for new fruits, flowers and medicinal herbs.

The Amazon jungle is not easy to cultivate because of the low nitrogen content in the thin topsoil. Consequently, most of the area that is farmed in the jungle is used as pasture. It takes 20,000 square meters of pasture to feed one head of cattle.

One of the other products of the area that is cost effective (but illegal) is coca. Between 3 and 5 million hectares have been cleared in the past 10 years for coca.

More than half of the known plant species of the world are found in tropical areas. Of the 60,000 species of plants in the Amazon, 30,000 are found in Ecuador. Of these, 6,000 are found only in this country.

The indigenous people of the Amazon have discovered thousands of uses for these plants. Many drugs have been derived from these plants, and less than 10 percent have been studied with this in mind. Vanilla, cinnamon, pineapple, papaya and oranges are examples of products that are cultivated and sold commercially. There is also palmetto, tague (vegetable ivory) and huayusa, an herbal tea.

Many tropical plants can be used for decorative purposes in houses and patios or gardens. Others serve as cut flowers. Ecuador exported more than \$12 million dollars in cut flowers last year, but these were mostly roses, carnations and chrysanthemums which are not native to the area. It would be profitable to cultivate native flowers such

as orchids, bromelias and heliconias that are already being exported by Costa Rica and Hawaii. Growing tropical plants should be simple since many of them grow like weeds and are easily raised in the poor soil. The biggest advantage would be that on 125 hectares of land the net profit for these plants would be approximately \$5 million, which is much more than could be realized using the same land for cattle.

Exotic wild flowers could be a veritable gold mine, but this source is being destroyed rapidly by clearing, and there are no plans for replanting.

The destruction of the forests is also helping to eliminate the most impressive of the tropical plants. It is estimated that between 20 and 66 percent of the 90,000 species of plants and a million species of animals (mostly insects) will be destroyed forever this century.

With programs of agrarian reform and colonization, more than 50 percent of Ecuador's tropical rainforests have been destroyed. According to recent studies, only nine percent of virgin forests remain in the Ecuador's western jungles and only 30 percent remain east of the Andes. The only way to prevent this destruction is to keep people from settling in these areas. The Department of Ecuadorian Natural Resources has been able to protect 20 percent of the land by declaring it a "natural area," a remarkable achievement since the world average is only four percent.

Such "natural areas" are not economically productive, however, and cannot be protected indefinitely. To justify their existence, it is necessary to find some product that can be grown in the area without destroying the ecology. Perhaps tours, like those to the Galapagos, could be expanded in order to help make more people aware of the delicate situation.

(From *El Comercio* newspaper, Quito.)



My Favourite QSL



23 ENE. 1988

LRA 36

— RADIO NACIONAL —

“ARCANGEL SAN GABRIEL”

QTH



QTH 9411 Base ANTARTICA ESPERANZA
TERRITORIO ANTARTICO ARGENTINO
REPUBLICA ARGENTINA

UBICACION GEOGRAFICA

Lat 63°	24' Sur
Long 56°	59' Oeste

By: Thomas V. Ross
Lyons, Illinois
U.S.A. (ANDEX # 4895)

ID. What's that? "Base Antartica Esperanza"!! That's it!

"Now for a Spanish report form...Where's that Spanish-English dictionary? Gerry Dexter's report writing book for Spanish sure is a great help. Now to address the envelope...Gotta make sure the envelope is correct, along with the right postage. I'll be dropping this one off at the post office. No chances taken here!

"Now for the long wait. Check that mailbox every day! Nope, not today, but maybe tomorrow. Starting to get discouraged. Might as well start thinking of a follow-up report. Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, and still no response. It's been over three months!"

Feb.18, 1987 starts out as another usual day. "Here comes Chris the mailman. Just the same old stuff as usual, but wait, what's this?! Naw! It can't be, could it? It is! What a great QSL card, all the way from Antarctica! A full-data QSL card with all the pertinent data."

This is what gets a DXer's adrenaline really pumping, and this card ranks among one of my favourites!

In November 1987 I started seeing loggings of *Radio Nacional Arcangel San Gabriel-LRA 36* on a frequency of 15474 kHz, between 2200 and 0000 UTC in several DX publications. Seeing that it was on the continent of Antarctica and was reportedly using only 1 kilowatt of power, I figured that my chances of hearing it were pretty slim. However, an isolated area like Antarctica is what dreams are made of in the world of shortwave radio listening, so I just *had* to give it a try.

On Nov. 7, 1987 at 2235 UTC, I was at the radio dials of my ICOM IC-R71A. I was tuned to 15474 kHz and was using the USB mode. The cassette tape recorder was on and running! Tension was high, and I thought there was the faint voice of a male announcer coming through. "Was he speaking in Spanish? Yes! Now, what was he saying? Any station IDs? Oh well, the tape recorder will catch whatever I missed.

"Now...to play back that tape. Boy! This is tougher than I thought. I think I heard that station

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ORA ST. Mr. THOMAS V. ROSS
 QTH LYONS ILLINOIS U. S. A.
 FECHA 07. nov. 87 QTR 2235 a 2335 UTC
 BANDA 19 mts SEÑALES Mulas
Sus datos de recepcion coinciden correctamente con los archivos de programacion de esta radiomisionera antartica argentina

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JOSE ANTONIO MURGA
 MAJOR
 JEFE BASE ANTARTICA ESPERANZA
 FORTIN ARGENTO GABRAL

(We would love to learn about *your* favourite QSL. As mentioned a couple of months ago, *My Favourite QSL* is for you to write and tell about a QSL that is special to you. Rather than describe the QSL (the photocopy will do that,) tell us about the circumstances that make this confirmation so unusual for you. Please write your story in about 300 to 500 words and send us a clear photocopy of the QSL.)

Person to Person



Rich McVicar,
ANDEX Director

Hello from high in the mountains! I hope you've been well and enjoying the weather as this year comes to an end. Can you believe you and I will be putting "1992" at the tops of our reception reports in a very short time? (Actually, I'll be putting "1991," and then *sometimes* remembering at the last moment and scribbling "1992" over top of the "1991".)

As we're at the end of the year, I want to thank you for a couple of things. First, for taking an interest in HCJB, and joining ANDEX. It's great to have you on board! Secondly, thank you for your *patience*. You've been a real sport as your new ANDEX director *slowly* learns how to put a bulletin together and get it out on time. (He is receiving tutoring, especially regarding the latter!)

Response to the new *My Favourite QSL* column has been wonderful, and we want more suggestions as to how ANDEX members can be a more integral part of each bulletin.

At this time of year, you and I see many Christmas specials on TV, and hear the beautiful Christmas music on the radio. It is a time of year when Christians celebrate God's coming to live on earth as a man. We celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ of Nazareth.

Christmas is a time when even those who do not believe in Jesus' claims of being God's Son still recognize the value of his teachings. Jesus knew that peace on earth is not achieved by way of man's political systems or by obeying religious rules with no meaning. Peace on earth begins with love in one's own heart: love for God and love for one's fellow man. It was Jesus who said, "Love your neighbour as yourself" (Matthew 19:19).

My friend, if you are not a Christian, may I renew a challenge to you? Read the book of Matthew (it's very short) and become somewhat familiar with Jesus' teachings. If they appeal to you, try practicing them. I think you'll find that they work and work so well that you'll wonder if there's something more to this Jesus. As you get to know Jesus through His teachings, you'll probably arrive at the question, "How could a man who was so 'right on' with life, and so full of love, go so far out and claim he was *God!*" Was he crazy? What do his teachings tell you? What does your reasoning tell you?

If you would like a copy of the Book of Matthew (it's a part of the Bible) just write and request one, and I'll get it to you immediately.

My friend, a *very* Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us at ANDEX!

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
1933

THE CALL OF THE ANDES

Where blue skies are swelling
The Andes are telling
Of dark shadows dwelling -
So long;

Where darkness is falling
Sad hearts there are calling
With sorrows enthralling
Too long.

But now o'er the Andes there comes beaming
The Gospel of Life, brightly gleaming
And still, where sin is betraying
And burdens are weighing
The Andes are saying -
"How long?"

FOR FOUR YEARS HCJB HAS BEEN DEDICATED UNDER GOD
TO HELP ANSWER THE CALL of the ANDES

PROGRAM

HCJB • THE VOICE OF THE ANDES • QUITO • ECUADOR

January-February 1992

THIS 'N THAT NEW ADDITIONS: *KEY LIFE* is a 15-minute program hosted by Rev. Steve Brown. Presented in an informal style, this new release can be heard twice daily at 1200 and 1500 UTC on our Americas transmission. The popular drama *UNSHACKLED* returns each Saturday at 0400 and 1500 UTC to the Americas. It's also broadcast to the Middle East at 1630 UTC Saturday.

With the introduction of *OPEN LINE*, *FOCUS ON THE FAMILY* is no longer heard Monday evenings. This program goes to the Americas each weekday at 1330 UTC and Tuesday through Friday at 0130 UTC, as well as to the South Pacific at 0930 UTC Tuesday.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE: A new English program schedule was printed in November. Write for your free copy.

DAILY PROGRAMS (MONDAY TO FRIDAY)

MORNING IN THE MOUNTAINS—(to the Americas only) Ray Hinchman and Rich McVicar team up for an hour of inspiration and enjoyment each weekday.

STUDIO 9 is a daily, one-hour program hosted by Mark Irwin. The release begins with nine minutes of Latin American and world news, followed by 20 minutes of in-depth reporting on Latin America. Regular reports include medicine on Mondays, sports on Tuesdays, personalities on Wednesdays, history on Thursdays, and nature, science or ecology on Fridays. A special feature begins on the hour or half-hour (depending on your location). (Details below.)

SUNDAY

SALUDOS AMIGOS is called HCJB's international friendship program because we help form friendships with listeners worldwide. Ken MacHarg reads listeners' letters, sends greetings to friends and family, and expresses opinions on various topics. Also enjoy good Latin American music and inspirational messages.

MUSIC FROM THE MOUNTAINS—The Sunday edition focuses on a Bible study or a current topic and offers Christian music of a more traditional nature. This edition is repeated Thursdays UTC. In January and February, host Ken MacHarg brings you music and inspiration based on the beatitudes of Jesus Christ.

MONDAY

OPEN LINE—HCJB's new telephone talk program is broadcast to the Americas every Monday evening, but can be heard worldwide. Ken MacHarg invites guests into the studio and open the phone lines for 45 minutes of freewheeling conversation. *OPEN LINE* is your chance to take part in shortwave radio, expressing your opinion or asking questions. To participate, dial your international access code (011 in the U.S.A. and Canada), then 593-2-241-560. We won't answer your call until just before you go on the air. Sorry, no collect calls.

DATELINE 90—Join Jan Shober as she tackles a variety of fascinating—sometimes controversial—subjects.

January 6,7: A look at prophecy and the Bible. What is fact? What is speculation? Should you care? Author Ed Hindson provides some insight.

January 13,14: Tired all the time? If that describes you, Dr. Paul Reisser has some words of advice in a program we could call, "Living Energetically."

January 27,28: We focus cults in Latin America, with Brazil as the main point of interest.

February 10,11: We'll be thinking about relationships during this Valentine week. John Dettoni, a specialist in this area, talks about the status of our friendships and how we can make them better.

TUESDAY

HAPPINESS IS—Join Dee Baklenko as she takes you on a tour to an interesting area of Ecuador on the Tuesday edition.

January 14: Discover the beautiful orchids of Ecuador. Dee will also discuss the often-asked question, "What is truth?"

January 21: Visit Ecuador's Santa Elena Peninsula, with plenty of lively folk music.

January 28: Fasten your seatbelts as Dee travels from Quito to Shell—the gateway to Ecuador's eastern jungles.

February 11: Visit the lush valley near Quito called Los Chillos. Then board a yacht to see some interesting spots in the Caribbean.

WEDNESDAY

HAM RADIO TODAY—If you're interested in amateur radio, you won't want to miss John Beck's popular 30-minute program. Each edition features news about propagation, antennas and a special report from the world of electronics and ham radio.

THURSDAY

HAPPINESS IS—Thursday editions with Dee Baklenko feature a potpourri of topics:

January 2: Are you one who dislikes or even fears change? Dee gives several helpful suggestions on how to overcome or cope with changes in your life.

January 16: God created everyone with the power of choice. You'll hear about a successful athlete who made some very bad and some very good choices.

FRIDAY

MUSICA DEL ECUADOR—Jorge Zambrano presents his special blend of Ecuadorian and Latin music combined with friendly chatter.

SATURDAY

DX PARTYLINE—The theme of this program is how to have fun with your radio. Join Rich McVicar and company and discover what you can hear on the shortwave bands, and how to hear many of the world's shortwave stations.

MUSIC FROM THE MOUNTAINS—The Saturday edition features contemporary themes along with non-traditional music.

MUSICAL MAILBAG—Join Marian, Vivian, Lisa, John and Rich for 30 minutes of officially sanctioned mayhem.

Pen Pals

ANDY MARTYNYUK-Poste Restante, Moscow 101000, U.S.S.R. (ANDEX #7613). Andy has a job as pen pal editor for a Soviet newspaper and would put your name and address in that paper if you wish. Please state your name, age, sex, hobbies and the languages in which you would correspond.

VLADIMIR NEDELSKI-P.O. Box 63, St. Petersburg D-65, 191065, U.S.S.R. (ANDEX #7980). Vladimir is interested in DXing, sports and writing to other radio amateurs. He also collects metallic badges from radio and TV stations, and badges featuring the flags of other countries. He is 34 years old and enjoys music and books.

GARY FITZGERALD-P.O. Box 2146, 266 Graham Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 3R4, Canada (ANDEX #7964). Gary would especially like to write to ladies who are interested in SWLing and ham radio.

ALAN BALTHROP-2000 Natchez Ave., Bedford, Texas, 76022-0010, U.S.A. (ANDEX #8166). Alan is interested in professional soccer, letter writing, reading, DXing and collecting QSLs.



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ANDEX Director Richard McVicar

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CANADA	C \$7.00	HCJB--ANDEX, 6981 Millcreek Dr. # 23, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada L5N 6B8
FINLAND	FIM 28	Send fee to: Radio HCJB, Helsingin Sp/Helsingfors Sb, 40550609630716. Send application form to: Radio HCJB, PL-101, 15111 Lahti, Finland
ITALY	L 7.500	HCJB--ANDEX, Italian Christian Media, C. so B. Brin, 29, I-10149 Torino, Italy
JAMAICA	Equivalent of \$5.50 U.S. dollars	HCJB--ANDEX, Jamaica Office, P.O. Box 31, Kingston 6, Jamaica
NETHERLANDS	Hfl. 15	Stichting HCJB Nederland, Dalweg 30, NL - 7122 BC Aalten, Netherlands
NEW ZEALAND	NZ \$11	HCJB--ANDEX, P.O. Box 38-776, Howick, Auckland, New Zeland Attention: Quito
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U.S.A.	US \$ 5.50	HCJB-ANDEX, P.O. Box 553000, Opa Locka (Miami), Florida 33055-0401
GERMANY	DM 13	Margot Stegmiller, Heberlstr. 32, W-6908 Wiesloch, Germany Account Nr. 207415-675 Postgiroamt Ludwigshafen, BLZ 545-100 67

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES WHERE THERE IS NOT A LOCAL OFFICE:

Applicants may use the United Kingdom post office giro account by sending the equivalent of four pounds sterling

IF YOU LIVE ANYWHERE ELSE, SEND \$ 5.50 (U.S. dollars) to: HCJB--ANDEX, P.O. Box 553000, Opa Locka (Miami), Florida 33055-0401.

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