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Vol. 19 No.4  
July-August 1992



# ANDEX

INTERNATIONAL

## A SWEET WAKE-UP WITH "CAFECITO"

Almost everyone in Ecuador begins the day with "cafecito." Here in Quito, with the morning brisk temperatures ranging from 9 to 12 degrees C (48-55 F.), a steaming cup of "cafe con leche" (a combination of hot milk, strong coffee, sweetened with heaping teaspoons of sugar) along with bread rolls, butter and cheese DEFINITELY stimulates one for the day. Around 10:30 a.m., it's time for another "cafecito." This time it's sweetened black coffee, perhaps accompanied by another roll. "Cafecito" can also be a small but strong cup of coffee served after dessert with a noon or evening meal.

According to legend, goats in Ethiopia first discovered the stimulating effects of coffee. Goatherds noticed their flocks stayed awake all night after feeding on coffee leaves and berries. Coffee found its way to other countries and continents, first as a food, then even used as medicine and finally as a stimulating beverage.

For many years, Brazil was the leading producer of coffee for export. Now some countries prefer the mountain-grown coffee of Ecuador's neighbour, Colombia. Ecuador was also a leading producer of coffee; but when prices plummeted, bananas replaced this crop. Ecuador, however, continues to produce a great deal of coffee, especially for local consumption. More recently, Ecuador has begun producing decaffeinated coffee for export, a good way to enjoy the hot drink without some of the effects of caffeine. Again, coffee prices are dropping to new lows because of more production and less demand.

Growing coffee means a long-term investment. The coffee shrub or tree is usually

five years old before it bears a full crop. First come the white blossoms which means green berries are already forming. The coffee berry becomes yellow and when mature, a brilliant red colour. All coffee berries must be hand picked because no one yet has invented a machine that can distinguish between a fully mature berry and a green one.

Baths, pulping, drying, fermenting, hulling and more drying are just a few of the processes through which the coffee beans are exposed. Then it's roasting time, perhaps the most crucial process of all. Some prefer a dark roast while others just a light roast and a milder flavour. What a gorgeous aroma of the roasting coffee! For decades, Doña Zoila's family has had a small coffee-roasting shop in Quito's historic center. I found I could bring some of that aroma home by buying a couple of pounds of that freshly roasted, ground coffee—and roasted just the way I like it!

Perhaps you're not a coffee drinker. That's fine. We can offer you a "tecito" which is a cup of sweetened regular or herbal tea served with a bit of lemon. Nice quality Ecuadorian tea is raised and processed in the jungle area near HCJB's Vozandes Hospital in Shell. These teas along with many varieties of herbal teas are available. Just before retiring for the night, many Ecuadorians enjoy either a cup of herbal or cinnamon tea. My friends tell me that drinking a cup of herbal tea is one way of being assured of sweet dreams and a good night of sleep.

— Dee Baklenko



## Person to Person



Rich McVicar,  
ANDEX  
Director

In this issue of *ANDEX International*, you'll be coming across the theme of waking up and starting one's day—whether it be with a radio or cup of hot coffee (or perhaps both). How people start their day can be an interesting and even very amusing subject of discussion. Some bounce out of bed at sunrise, sweeping open the bedroom curtains with a song. (Your ANDEX director is not one of those bouncing morning people.) Others would rather cautiously ease their way into the day, not wanting to offend their various bodily systems with an overload of light or sound. I think the best way to wake up is with the urging aroma of bacon cooking and coffee brewing! It certainly is easier to get out of bed when one has

something to look forward to during the day, perhaps something as immediate as a delicious, leisurely breakfast on a Saturday morning.

Likewise, life in general can be unbearable if one has no hope in the future. The Bible contains a great many references to hope and this hope is personified in God the Son, Jesus Christ. The apostle Paul talked of "a faith and knowledge resting on the hope of eternal life, which God, who does not lie, promised before the beginning of time" (Titus 1:2, NIV). When writing of Jesus, Matthew quoted the prophet Isaiah: "In his name the nations will put their hope" (Matthew 12:21, NIV).

It would mean a lot to us if you, too, had this wonderful hope in eternal life, which comes by faith in Jesus Christ. There's a very interesting little booklet on my desk called *In Search of Truth*, by Josh McDowell, someone who used to think that most Christians were idiots. I'd like to send you a copy. It's free and available for the asking. Here's my address:

Rich McVicar  
c/o ANDEX-HCJB  
Casilla 17-17-691  
Quito  
Ecuador

You've got nothing to lose and the most important hope there is to gain.

## BACK ISSUES OF ANDEX AVAILABLE

It has been said that Quito is "the land of eternal spring." Therefore, we at ANDEX figure we can do our spring cleaning anytime we want to. We've just discovered not hundreds but *thousands* of back issues of extra ANDEX bulletins hidden away for years in the backs of closets and on bottom shelves. Most of these issues are from the 1980s, but there are quite a few from the '70s as well. This is your chance to fill in those gaps, perhaps from a year or two when you let your membership lapse. We're going to sell these back issues at the rate of five bulletins for one IRC. (We can't charge less than one IRC, so ordering less than five will still cost you the one IRC.)

Rather than use up a lot of space telling you which issues are available, here is a list of which issues are *not* available:

1974: January, February, March, July, December.

1975: May  
1991: July-August, September-October.

(A reminder that there never was an April-May 1988 edition nor a December 1990-January 1991 edition.)

With some issues, there are hundreds of copies available, but with others, only two or three—so don't delay in getting your order to us. If we don't have a particular issue that you have requested, we will send you the remaining ones that were available. Since you are paying with IRCs, you can order directly from ANDEX headquarters here in Quito. Our address is:

ANDEX-Back issues  
HCJB  
Casilla 17-17-691  
Quito  
Ecuador



## POP DRINKS IN ECUADOR

If availability and variety are any indication, Ecuadorians love soft drinks. There is a huge variety of fizzy thirst-quenchers available in this Andean country, some familiar to many ANDEX members around the world, others unique to Ecuador. We've been trying out a few of those available only in Ecuador, or at least in the Andes, and want to give you an idea of what's available.



**Buzz**—a lemony drink, much like *Mountain Dew* in the U.S.A. (No alcoholic content, despite the name.) This tastes good.

**Fioravanti** (shortened to *Fiora*)—red, sweet, kind of like cherry club soda. This is a very popular drink here.



**Fruit** ("fru-eat")—Their slogan is *Porque es nuestra* (because it's ours). Comes in several flavours such as strawberry, orange, grape and lime. It seems kind of hard on the throat.



**Guitig**—many flavours—mineral water, grape, orange, mandarina, strawberry, lemongingerale, cola. The grape is good. The cola however, tastes somewhat like grape! The company is located in Machachi, near Mount Cotopaxi.



**Inca Kola**—Dark yellow in colour and tastes like chewing gum. Used to be widely available across Ecuador but now mainly available only in the Guayaquil and Cuenca area. (We got a few bottles of it from a woman selling the drink at the Inca ruins of Ingapirca. Very thirst-quenching.)



**Manzana**—a company specializing in apple-flavoured pop. The particular bottle of *Manzana* we had tasted like an old orange.



**Orangine**—apple, orange, *mora* (like blackberry), mineral water, pineapple, etc. Their orange is very good. Some folks love the *mora* while others don't care for it—too strong. The pineapple is OK but tastes a little bitter.

**O So**—several flavours. We tried the red-coloured one, which was on the fermented side of strawberry. (It had probably sat in the back of the store far too long!)



**Tropical**—just like *Fioravante*.

For those looking for those effervescent entities known all around the world, Ecuadorian factories also produce *Coke*, *Fanta* (the orange kind only), *Sprite*, *Pepsi* and *Seven-Up* (known simply as *siete* or seven).

As with *Inca Kola*, there are a number of other Ecuadorian-made soft drinks that are only available in the southern and coastal areas of the country. They include *Quiin Cola* and *Barrilitos*. We couldn't get a bottle of these, so no review is available.

So, the next time you're in Ecuador, make sure you take advantage of the plentiful supply of *gaseosas* (soft drinks) available.



## IS IT TIME TO WAKE UP?

Who's awake at 3:30 a.m. listening to shortwave? Quechua Indians...and maybe a few DXers.

Most Quechuas go to bed around nine. At 3:30 it's time to yawn and stretch. Grandfather, grandmother, mother and father and children begin to stir, smoothing wrinkles out of their clothing—clothes that will have to last another couple of days before they'll have to be washed. Dogs and cats untwine. *Cuyes* (guinea pigs) scurry out of the way. While the glimmer of candlelight outlines a mud wall and the family's sparse belongings, an orange-like aroma of *guayusa* (herb tea) and a fire in the wood stove soon pierce the air. Accompanied by HCJB's Quechua radio voice, the family—no longer feeling isolated—prepares for a strenuous day: fishing, hunting, working in the fields or going to market.



*Enjoying a morning snack*

Who are the Quechuas? Descendants of the Incas, scattered throughout the South American countries of Ecuador, Bolivia, Colombia, Peru and Venezuela.

HCJB's first Quechua programmer, daughter of an hacienda owner who learned the language from servants in her home, began broadcasting in 1932. "Now I can tell them about Jesus Christ,"



*Quechua Broadcaster Segundo Andrango*

she said after having a personal encounter with Christ through HCJB's initial broadcasts in the early 1930s.

Throughout the years, Quechua programming stepped up from a half hour to 29 hours weekly, then 50. But that wasn't enough! Quechuas in the outlying provinces needed to hear. In 1978 a delegation of Christian Quechuas requested more program hours.

"We can't do it with our present equipment," HCJB told them.

"What would it cost?" the Quechuas asked. "\$7,000."

"We'll see what we can raise," they agreed.

Together they came up with \$4,000. The rest came from missionaries and others interested in the ministry. By September 1979 HCJB engineers had built two 10,000-watt transmitters—one for 49 meters and one for the 90-meter band—each with an antenna system for high angle radiation to cover Ecuador.

The Quechua Language Service airs programs 12 hours a day to Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela, and to Peru and Bolivia four hours daily. The potential audience has climbed to approximately 15 million.

What are the programs like? "Mixed Grains," a popular breakfast talk show begins at dawn. Others intertwine Ecuadorian customs, music, history of their ancestors, local and international news/sports, first aid, nutrition, Bible reading (since many listeners are still illiterate), Bible studies, interviews with Christian leaders and dialogues. Isolated by rugged mountains or dense jungle, most Quechua



listeners rate informative programs high on their priority list.

How about meeting a few Quechua programmers...

HCJB missionary Dick Farstad, who worked in the Quechua language service for years and mails recorded programs from the U.S., encouraged Jose Naula, Quechua Language Service director, to get involved in the radio ministry.

"I refused twice," says Naula, who desired to continue as professor in a nearby Christian school. "However, that didn't work out, so I decided to return to my home town of El Troje to raise chickens. I bought 100 of them. You know what happened? They all died. Finally, I knew God was telling me something. I came to work at HCJB in 1973."

Meet another broadcaster, Daniel Sigla. Ivory teeth accent his appealing smile. Born in the frosty highlands of the Andes, Sigla comments: "I'm the son of a peon who worked for a white man on his hacienda. I don't understand how God put me in this job, but I enjoy it and am fired up to preach and share with my own people." His parents, who learned about Jesus Christ from other Quechuas, encouraged him when he was 14 years old to enroll in the annual two-month "Bible institute," sponsored by Gospel Missionary Union.

"I learned a bit of theology, practical Christianity, premarital education, and some evangelism during the four-year program," he says. "But I was still unsure of the truth—I had not accepted it yet as my own. Problems came up, and I didn't feel the Lord's presence. It wasn't until I moved to Quito and helped translate the Quechua Old Testament that I began to feel God's personal call. I had never read the whole Bible.



*Delivering a message over the air*



*This youngster's modern tee-shirt contrasts with his family's traditional Quechua apparel*

While translating, I had that opportunity and began to feel that God really does exist, that He's a God of love. I accepted Him into my life. I was 23 years old then. After that, I no longer felt without hope."

You'll recognize the Quechua Indians when you see them in fuchsia, fire engine red, or electric blue ponchos topped with a black hat. They often participate in the live 4:30 program, crammed with personal greetings, announcements and sometimes live special numbers.

Although the Quechua department received more than 3,000 letters last year, almost 5,000 visitors arrive on their doorstep annually. Because many are still illiterate, Quechuas would rather travel than write.

"Christ has changed us," says Naula, "and those changes move us to work for the good of the community with God's love in our hearts. Economically, believers are much better off than they were before encountering Jesus Christ in a personal way. Where the gospel has not yet entered, people are still the same—poor. Christ gives them hope...and goals."

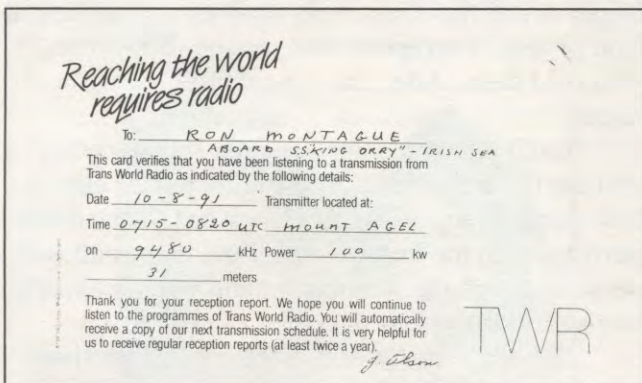
*—Ruth Ann De Flon*



# My Favourite QSL

A cheerful radio program can certainly brighten a gloomy day—which is exactly what happened with Ron Montague (ANDEX #5784) of Benfleet, Essex, England. Ron tells us about his favourite QSL.

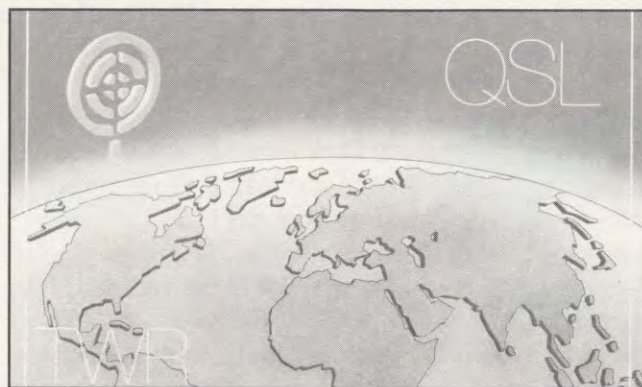
The four-hour sea crossing from the Isle of Man to mainland Britain can be pleasant when the sun is shining. But on Saturday, July 22, 1989, the poor weather conditions in the Irish Sea reinforced an atmosphere of gloom aboard the SS King Orry at the start of our journey. I was among a hundred or so returning holiday-makers, all with long faces, remembering happy days behind us on the Isle of Man, and not looking forward to the workday life ahead of us.



I sat on deck with my luggage and my small shortwave transistor radio. I tuned listlessly 'round the dial...then was surprised to find some uplifting gospel music. I realized I was picking up Trans World Radio, Monte Carlo.

No one else could hear the music because I was listening on headphones, but as I whistled some of the tunes, smiles flickered on the faces of people around me. The gloom seemed to be lifting. I cast a glance upwards and saw the clouds were parting. Soon the sun was breaking through and within minutes there was a more cheerful atmosphere aboard.

Somehow I felt the radiance of God's blessing had come shining through my little radio, lifting my spirit and the spirits of those around me. I filled in a reception report to Monte Carlo,

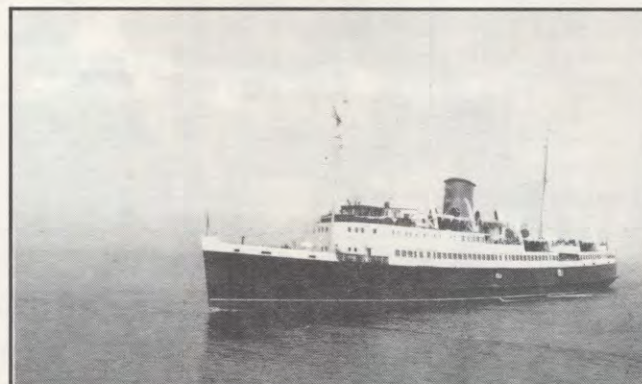


telling them of the sea-crossing, and in due course received what is now my favourite QSL card.

*Thank you, Ron, for sharing that seafaring listening tale with us. Our congratulations to you on commemorating that boat ride with the QSL and hats off to our brothers in Christ at TWR for brightening our days by telling the world of redemption through our Lord Jesus Christ.*

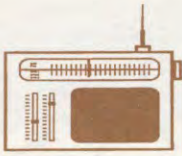
A reminder for new ANDEX members—*My Favourite QSL* is not a contest, but a regular column written by ANDEX members. When telling us about your favourite QSL card or letter, describe the circumstances that make this confirmation so special to you. What was going on in your life when you heard the station? Were you in an unusual place? Were you supposed to be studying for final exams?

Please write your story in about 300 to 500 words and send us a clear photocopy of the QSL card or letter. ANDEX reserves the right to choose and edit the material. We're looking forward to hearing from you!



*The "Mona's Isle," sister ship of the "King Orry."*





# DXer of the Month

## Pen Pals



Jodi Ellerbe and friend

Congratulations to **Jodi Ellerbe** (ANDEX #8082) from Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A. on being chosen as our special DXer for this issue. Jodi is 25 and has worked in child care for the last 10 years. She says it takes a lot of patience and love to work with small children. She has up to 15 children at a time.

Jodi lives in northwest Detroit, "the nicer side of the city that you never hear about." She mentions that Detroit is real big on sports and you can always find a basketball, hockey or football game (depending on the time of year) to go and watch. In the summers, there are festivals featuring cultural music, food, etc. from the various ethnic groups in the area. There are also zoos, shopping malls—any number of places where people can find things to do.

Jodi first became interested in shortwave six years ago when her brother bought a large radio with five shortwave bands on it. Jodi would listen to it to hear Spanish and Portuguese music. She didn't begin DXing until April 1991. The first station she verified was the *Voice of Free China*. Since then she has heard and verified about 50 countries.

At present her equipment consists of an *Electro Brand 2971*, a *Magnavox D-1875*, a *Panashiba FX-928*, and a *Pomtrex 120-00300* radio. Clubs she belongs to include NASWA, ODXA and the Radio Prague Monitors Club.

Jodi's other hobbies include learning languages, listening to music from around the world, playing video games, reading, boxing, weightlifting, horseback riding and collecting stamps, coins, pennants, QSLs, sportscards, flags and pins. After all that though, Jodi says being a DXer has given her joy and pleasure that no other hobby can give. (From the above list of hobbies, she is certainly qualified to make that statement!)

If you would like to write to Jodi, her address is:

Jodi Ellerbe  
11334 Prest  
Detroit  
MI, 48227  
USA

**DAVID SHAPIRO**—484 Hammond Drive, Griffin, GA, 30223-4024, USA (ANDEX #8440). David is an AM, FM, TV and SW DXer and a video collector. He collects vintage TV programs from 1948-1955 and foreign TV shows on VHS format. David would like to contact fellow members who have VHS recorders who can record TV shows on the NTSC system. He is especially interested in contacting members from Japan, Korea and other countries in the Far and Middle East.

**AKHIL ROYZADA**—2/3 Ram Nagar, Bilaspur (M.P.) 495001, India (ANDEX #7710) Akhil's hobbies are DXing, photography, painting and other arts. He enjoys scientific reading and has a degree in electronics.

**MALIK AMIR BAKHSH**—International Listeners' Club, c/o Amir Ban Store, Quaid-E-Asam Road, Mailis 61200, Pakistan (ANDEX #8303).

**DMITRIJ RIBOLOWLEW**—International Street, Building 88, Apt. 111, Biysk Town, Altay, Siberia, 659 315, Russia (ANDEX #8387). Dimitrij enjoys DXing, music, listening to Christian programs and collecting books, stamps and coins.

**NAZMUL HUDA NAZIM**—SW IRL DXing Club, P.O. Kahlisha Kundi, Kushtia 7030, Bangladesh (ANDEX #6461). Nazmul is a student and interesting in listening to foreign radio stations.

**YURI BAEV**—342343 Donetskaya Obl, 6 Dokuchayaevsk, Ul. Kuibicheva 9, Ukraine (ANDEX #8010). Yuri enjoys Christian music, books and collecting QSLs and postcards.

**XIE YIXIANG**—Office of Organic Chemistry, Dept. of Ref., Petroleum University, Dongying, Shandong 257062, People's Republic of China (ANDEX #8121). Xie is an assistant professor at the university.

**DIMITRY DIANOV**—Shershneva St. 4, A/42, 308007 Belgorod, Russia (ANDEX #8296). Dimitry is a radiomechanic whose hobbies are music, SWLing and writing letters.

**DANNY J. WILSON**—Flat 2-47 Pt., Chevalier Rd. Point Chevalier, Auckland, New Zealand (ANDEX #8308). Danny is 27 and works as a broadcasting engineer. His hobbies are DXing, movies, going to the beach, travelling and writing letters. He also enjoys viewing sports.

**IGOR PANIN**—Kostyukova 12 KB 83, Belgorod 308024, Russia (ANDEX #8340). Igor is 32 and wishes to correspond with members from the U.S.A., Canada and Western Europe. His hobbies are fishing, the outdoors and SWLing.

**KEVIN WILLIAM FORSYTHE**—470-147th Place N.E., Bellevue, WA 98007-4951, U.S.A. (ANDEX #7989).

**JEAN LAFAURIE**—100 Avenue Louis Barthou, F-33200 Bordeaux, France (ANDEX #8401). Jean is married with two children. His current interests are sports, reading, listening to music and shortwave.

**VLADIMIR ZINOVYEV**—DX Amateur Club, 50-13 Engles Str., Chaveshen, Cheboksary 428020, Russia (ANDEX #8294). Vladimir is a technical translator in an electrical apparatus plant. His hobbies are skiing, roller skating, stamps, computers and listening to music.

**VIC WALKER**—P.O. Box 223, Dapto, 2530 NSW, Australia (ANDEX #8159) Vic is 38, enjoys sports of any kind and owns a boat. He is interested in CB radio, SWLing and DXing. He is married with two children.

**RODERICK CAMPANI**—981 Cadena de Amor St., Tabok, Borongan, E. Samar, Philippines (ANDEX #8425). Rod's hobbies are photography, reading, collecting stamps and station stickers.

**DENNIS HARTIG**—Krashavevej 33, DK 3760 Gudhjem/Bornholm, Denmark (ANDEX #8389). Dennis' hobbies are reading, collecting foreign money, stamps, QSL cards and letters.



# PROGRAM

HCJB · THE VOICE OF THE ANDES · QUITO · ECUADOR

July-August 1992

## THIS 'N THAT

**"MUG SHOTS" WANTED:** During that infamous month of July when the letter count drops off the edge, we've got a scheme in mind to motivate your writing habits in spite of the hot summer—at least in the northern hemisphere. We'd like to see your smiling face. Since we printed our handsome caricatures on recent HCJB program schedules, we felt it was only appropriate to ask you to send us your photo so we can know you by more than your name and your penmanship. There will be no prizes for the best looking or brightest teeth, but we'll prominently display your photo and your name in our offices. So get your hair cut and permed, trim up that moustache and give us a big grin when you send us your picture in July!

**NEW VOICE:** Now that you've just nicely gotten used to the new voice of Ralph Kurtenbach on the news, **MUSICAL MAILBAG**, **STUDIO 9** features and **MORNING IN THE MOUNTAINS**, you need to be prepared for yet another newcomer. The resonant tones of Len Kinzel will soon be filling the shortwave frequencies of HCJB, especially on newscasts and on **STUDIO 9**. Len was with us for a short term about 1 1/2 years ago. Now he's back, happier and better than ever (in the interim he married one of our HCJB missionary nurses) to keep you informed and encouraged. Be listening for his distinctive "pray for this world" tag at the end of his newscasts, and drop him a line to help him feel welcome.

*Here are details of programs in July and August:*

## WEEKDAYS

**STUDIO 9** — Mark Irwin hosts this daily release which 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, personalities on Tuesdays, nature/environment on Wednesdays, history on Thursdays, and travel on Fridays.

**MORNING IN THE MOUNTAINS** — (to the Americas) Ralph Kurtenbach accompanies your morning cup of coffee each day with an hour of enjoyable music and chit chat live from Ecuador's capital city.

## SUNDAY

**SALUDOS AMIGOS** — If worldwide friends, pen pals, good music and inspiration are your thing, then you'll enjoy HCJB's international friendship program. This June, Ken MacHarg celebrated seven years of this popular program that blends listeners' letters with interviews, a little Latin American music and inspiring, uplifting messages. If you write, who knows, you may even hear your own letter on the air all the way from Ecuador!

**MOUNTAIN MEDITATIONS** — Several key leaders at HCJB rotate as hosts of this Sunday morning program, mixing music and devotional thoughts in an Andean setting. Hosts include HCJB President Ron Cline, Senior Vice President Ben Cummings, Chairman Abe Van Der Puy, World Offices Director Jim Allen and Pastor Ray Hinchman.

**MUSIC FROM THE MOUNTAINS** — It is interesting that some of the world's most magnificent music has been composed to honour Jesus Christ. Each week host Ken MacHarg picks some of the best music and plays it on two half-hour editions. On Sunday's edition (repeated on Thursday), the music is more traditional and often wrapped around a particular theme or Bible study.

## MONDAY

**OPEN LINE** — Many issues in the world demand our attention—hunger, the environment and international issues, to name a few. To

participate, dial your international access code (011 in North America) followed by 593-2-241-560. The program airs to the Americas, but listeners in all parts of the world are invited to join in.

**DATELINE 90** — What is new, what is now, what is necessary in this closing decade of the century. Jan Shober is the producer and hostess of this current affairs program.

**July 6 Finances:** If you're struggling to make ends meet and need help with your investments, financial consultant Bob Fecitt profiles different life stages and sound strategies for each.

**July 20** Does environmentalism equal New Ageism, pagan beliefs and nature worship? Speaker Berit Kjos offers some provoking insight.

**August 3 Accountability.** In our individualistic world, why bother? On the other hand, for those who have found the weight of going it alone too heavy, this concept is for you. Author Matt Friedeman joins **DATELINE 90**.

**August 17** Life is a daily, decision-making process. We offer some guidelines in a world where the mass of decisions is enough to bog down the best of us.

## TUESDAY

**HAPPINESS IS** — July 7 Dee plans a visit to Quito's most often painted street—a street that takes us back to colonial days and early patriots.

## WEDNESDAY

**HAM RADIO TODAY** — Discover a pastime enjoyed by thousands of folks the world over: Amateur, or "Ham" radio with host John Beck (HC1QH).

## THURSDAY

**HAPPINESS IS** — July 23 Dee focuses on some of the great people in history, including the South American hero, Simon Bolivar, whose birthday will be celebrated on July 24.

## FRIDAY

**MUSICA DEL ECUADOR** — The beautiful and distinctive music of this Andean nation highlight a program blending songs and friendly chatter, presented by Jorge Zambrano.

## SATURDAY

**DX PARTYLINE** — "DXing" is the hobby (or even "sport") of trying to hear distant radio stations. There are over 1000 shortwave stations in some 200 countries around the world. With the help of **DX PARTYLINE** listeners and DX clubs, Rich McVicar discusses how you can tune in to dozens of exotic places. There are also receiver reviews, club reports and many other interesting features each week.

**MUSIC FROM THE MOUNTAINS** — The Saturday edition features music on the contemporary, upbeat side.

**MUSICAL MAILBAG** — What happens when some of the HCJB staff don't use a script and eat too much? Join the **MUSICAL MAILBAG** crew as they read listeners' letters and share music both from the Andes and from contemporary Christian recording artists

*Program Notes is edited by Harold Goerzen.*



ANDEX INTERNATIONAL



is the official bimonthly publication of Andes DXers International, a listeners' club operated in conjunction with "DX Partyline" broadcast on HCJB.

ANDEX Director Richard McVicar