

Twenty five years of progress

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Dr. and Mrs. Reuben E. Larson



The **WRMF** *Inc., and*

HCJB...

... were founded and grounded on two great Scriptures:

JEREMIAH 33:3 "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not."

ZECHARIAH 4:6 "... Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

*These two verses have been our mainstay
through the past twenty-five years, and now we carry them as a banner
into the next quarter of a century.*



Silver Anniversary

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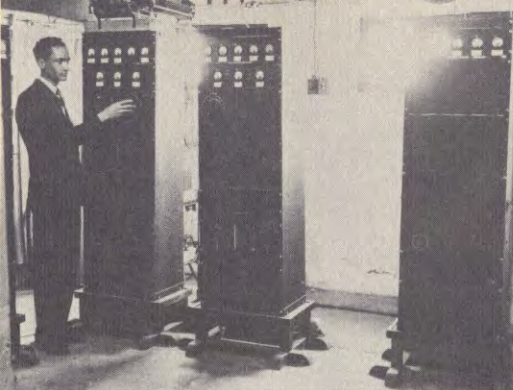
THE WORLD RADIO MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP, Inc.

OPERATING: Radio Station HCJB, The Voice of the Andes
The Bible Institute of the Air
The Radio Circle
Department of Evangelism
Rimmer Memorial Hospital, Quito, Ecuador
Epp Memorial Hospital, Shell Mera, Ecuador

SPONSORING: Radio Station HOXO (with Latin America Mission)
in Panama City, R.P.

25 YEARS OF "HERALDING CHRIST JESUS' BLESSINGS"

*as you go through these pages, we trust you will be blessed as we have been
in reviewing the past 25 years.*



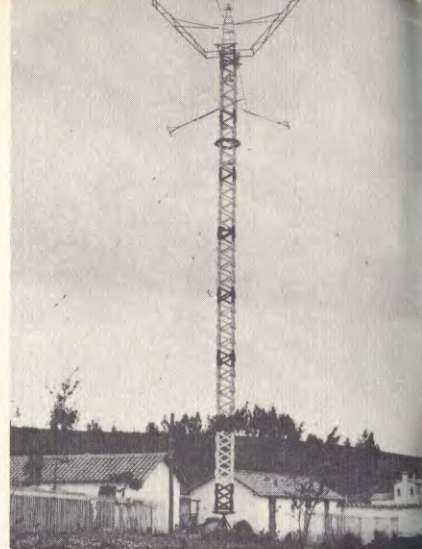
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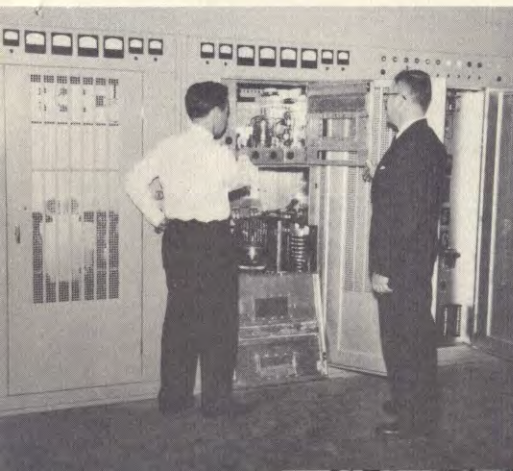
The transmitter then



The transmitters now

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The equipment now



THE LORD WHO PERFORMS (ROM. 4:21)

Katherine and Clarence Jones

"There failed not ought of any good thing which the Lord had spoken unto the house of Israel; all came to pass." (Joshua 21:45)

On this happy and meaningful Silver Anniversary of HCJB, all the family of the WRMF on the field and in the homelands has great cause to rejoice!

For 25 wonderful years we have watched the Lord do the "great and mighty things" of Jer. 33:3. All this time He has been showing us the power of His mighty arm and the amazing provision revealed in Zech. 4:6.

By these two verses HCJB was born, has been nourished and has grown. Through the Word of God, we continue to look confidently forward to the future, counting forever upon

—THE LORD WHO PERFORMS—

—By His INTEGRITY—"There *failed not* ought"—

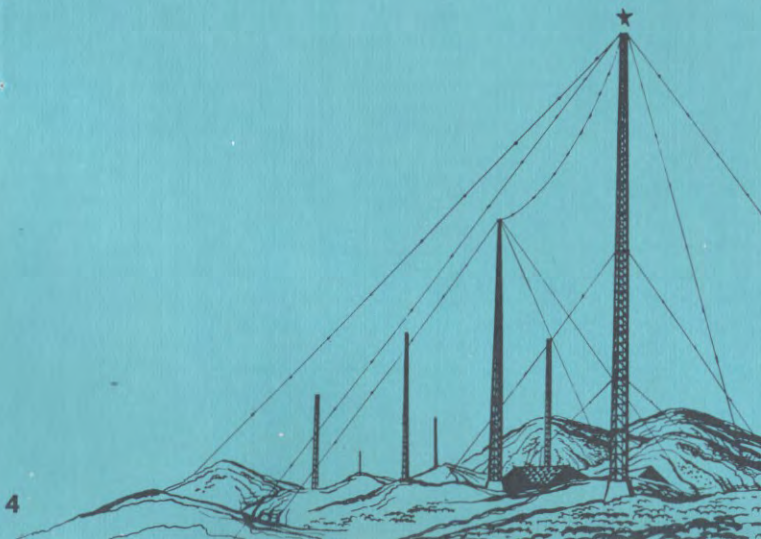
—By His SPECIALTY—"of any *good thing*"—

—By His ACTIVITY—"which *the Lord had spoken*"—

—By His Capacity—"all came to pass."

Receive our sincere thanks, each one of you and our cordial Christmas greeting wrapped up this year in "silver" with 25 bows!

TERMINOLOGY:



"The World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Inc."—The larger term covering all the activities of our three areas of operation, Ecuador, Panama and Costa Rica.

"WRMF, Inc."—Abbreviation of above.

"The Voice of the Andes"—The identification for Radio Station HCJB and the phrase most commonly used for many phases of our work.

"HCJB"—The Call letters of our long and short wave facilities in Quito.

"Heralding Christ Jesus' Blessings"—The slogan made up from each of the letters in our call letters.

"The Pioneer Missionary Broadcaster"—Description of HCJB, the first missionary radio station in the world.

"The Radio Circle"—Part of WRMF, Inc., which manufactures and distributes small pre-tuned radio sets.

"The Bible Institute of the Air"—A Bible correspondence school by radio and printed page.

"Rimmer Memorial Hospital"—The first evangelical hospital in Ecuador, a ministry of WRMF, Inc.

"Epp Memorial Hospital"—Another hospital under construction at the gateway to the jungles of Ecuador, also operated by our organization.

"HOXO"—The call letters of our sister station in Panama, which we co-sponsor with Latin American Mission, Inc.

"Panamerican Christian Network"—Located in Costa Rica, Central America. A service agency for the gospel stations in Latin America to promote radio and radio broadcasting all over the continent.



STATEMENT OF FAITH

OF THE

WORLD RADIO MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP, Inc.

It is to be noted that no grouping of words can fully express all that may be said as to our convictions and doctrinal position. However, as a general and comprehensive summary of the truths for which the WRMF, Inc., and HCJB stand, the following expresses our STATEMENT OF FAITH:

I. The Trinity: We believe in one God, existing in a Trinity of Persons: Father, Son and Holy Spirit (John 15:26,) Who are eternal and of equal dignity and power (Matt. 3:16, 17.)

II. The Bible: We believe that the Bible is the Word of God, verbally inspired and without error as originally written, and that it is the only infallible rule of faith and practice for the Christian (II Tim. 3:15, II Peter 1:21.)

III. The Plan of Salvation: We believe in Jesus Christ, conceived of the Holy Spirit (Matt. 1:20,) born of the Virgin Mary (Luke 1:35,) Whose death on the cross for the redemption of sinners provided a sufficient and complete expiation for their guilt (Eph. 1:7;) and Who rose again for our Justification (Rom. 4:25,) ascended into heaven, and is now seated at the right hand of the Father, interceding for all those who come unto God by Him (Heb. 7:25.) We are "looking for the blessed hope and appearing of the glory of our great God and Saviour Jesus Christ" (Titus 2:13, R. V. margin,) and believe that all things shall finally be subjected to God through Him (I Cor. 15:25-28.)

IV. The Church: We believe that the true Church, which is the body of Christ (Eph. 1:23,) is formed by the work of the Holy

Spirit of all those who trust Christ as their Saviour (Eph. 2:22, I Cor. 12:13.)

V. The Christian's Ministry: In view of Christ's last command (Matt. 28:19, 20,) and recognizing the lost condition of all those who fail to accept the gospel message (John 3:18, 36,) we believe in the urgency of every Christian's responding to the Great Commission of Christ. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16.)

It is to the work of helping to carry out the plan of God in this age that Radio Station HCJB is dedicated, in conformity with the last command of our saviour to "be my witnesses—unto the uttermost part of the earth." With the God-given means at our disposal the message of the gospel, which "is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16,) is being literally carried to that uttermost part (Acts 1:8.) We also seek to carry out the command of our Saviour to teach all nations (Matt. 28:20) in addition to evangelizing them.

In line with action of the Trustees in their minutes of February 9, 1945, "all members and workers connected with the society are requested to sign the STATEMENT OF FAITH annually."



THE OFFICERS AND ORGANIZATION OF THE WORLD

RADIO MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP, Inc.

A nonprofit organization known as The World Radio Missionary Fellowship, was incorporated in the State of Ohio in 1931. This is the organization controlling and operating Radio Stations HCJB and all of its activities in Quito, Ecuador, Panama, the United States, Canada and elsewhere.

Under the bylaws of the organization, its officers are elected for a period of one year. The North American headquarters is located at Talcottville, Connecticut. Other U. S., Canadian and world offices are noted elsewhere in this book. All property is held in the name of the corporation. Consecutively numbered receipts are issued for each gift received. The accounting books in Quito and Talcottville and other offices are regularly audited.

A Home Advisory Council of more than 50 outstanding Christian leaders in the homelands assists the WRMF, Inc. as prayer and information centers.

The active administration of The World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Inc., on the field and at home is directed by a nine man board of trustees elected by the members of the WRMF, Inc. at their Annual Meeting. The present Board of Trustees consists of the following members of the corporation:

DR. CLARENCE W. JONES, *President*
 ROBERT C. SAVAGE, *Vice President*
 ABE C. VAN DER PUY, *Treasurer*
 DR. JOSEPH SPRINGER, *Secretary*

D. STUART CLARK
 FRANK COOK
 DR. PAUL ROBERTS
 PHILLIP TURRELL
 ARTHUR ZYLSTRA



The Ecuador field affairs are guided by the Field Director, who at present is Abe Van Der Puy. He is aided by Gustavo Saenz, the Assistant Manager of the Station. For many years until his death in 1955, Sr. Francisco Cruz ably served as Station Manager. All of the Department Heads are responsible to the Field Director. Our staff on the field now numbers 87.

The work of "Heralding Christ Jesus' Blessings" is carried on mainly by contributions and sponsored Gospel programs. For further information write to the North American Headquarters.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PAST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

- Sept. 18, 1929**—Clarence Jones and Reuben Larson met in Chicago, previously unknown to each other. Discussion and prayer between these two men disclosed the similarity of their God-given visions—a pioneer venture in gospel broadcasting on the mission field.
- 1930**—Reuben Larson returned to Ecuador where he had already served as a missionary. He and D. Stuart Clark approached the Ecuadorean government requesting a license for broadcasting. Special legislation was required and the permit was obtained by means of a special decree of the President of the Republic, confirmed by a vote of Congress.
- December 25, 1931**—The Inaugural day arrived and at 4 p.m. that Christmas afternoon the first program was broadcast from HCJB over a 250 watt transmitter. The WRMF was incorporated in the State of Ohio in the U. S.
- 1934**—The Radio Circle was inaugurated.
- 1935**—A new RCA transmitter which operated on 73 meters was added, making it possible for not only Ecuador to hear, but also the neighboring republics. The Home Reference Council was formed.
- 1937**—HCJB became a bi-lingual station as English programs were added to Spanish.
- 1938**—Various gospel broadcasters in the United States began to sponsor their programs on HCJB.
- 1939**—The “Voice of the Andes” moved from its original site to a location at the northern city limits of Quito.
- 1940**—Easter Sunday, the new 10,000 watt transmitter was inaugurated by the President of Ecuador. This sent our signal around the world.
- 1941**—The number of languages used at HCJB was increased to five.
- 1942**—Opening of the first U. S. office of WRMF, Inc. in New York City.
- 1943**—Four new languages were added to the broadcast schedule making a total of nine languages.
- 1945**—A fifth transmitter operating on 19 meters was added.
- 1947**—The Bible Institute of the Air was organized. Incorporation of the WRMF, Inc. in Ecuador.
- 1948**—On January 17th, the Ecuadorean government extended the contract for the Pioneer Missionary Broadcaster to 1980. Also the President of Ecuador conferred a high honor upon HCJB, namely membership in the National Order of Merit.
- 1949**—The Medical Department of HCJB was inaugurated along with the work of the Indian Hostel Clinic. Beginning of Rural Medical Missions.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PAST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

- 1950**—The Second Evangelical Church of Quito was dedicated. Six huge transformers arrived in Quito as first installment of the "Advance Program."
- 1951**—45 acres of land were purchased for the new transmitter site, located 15 miles east of Quito in Pifo.
- 1952**—Our broadcasting schedule was extended giving us a 21 hour a day ministry. New property for the North American headquarters was acquired in Talcottville, Connecticut.
- 1953**—HCJB's transmitters were moved to the new Pifo property and placed in operation. The Latin America Mission and the WRMF, Inc. began to operate HOXO in Panama.
- 1955**—The opening of the Rimmer Memorial Hospital, the first evangelical hospital in Ecuador. The Palmer School of Nursing received its first group of students. Building projects included a new studio, a Radio Circle Dept. building and headquarters for the Bible Institute of the Air.
- 1956**—Nine major languages used, 24 hours a day on the air, 6 days a week radio ministry.
- Construction of the new Inaquito church begun.
- The new 50,000 watt transmitter completed and on the air.



Left to right: Abe Van Der Puy, wearing the medal of honor; Doctor Rafael Arizaga Vega, Minister of Foreign Relations; Mayor Vicente Serrano, Military Aid; President José Maria Velasco Ibarra, shaking hands with Margery Saint, one of the five widows.

HCJB radio services and personnel actively helped in the emergency connected with the Auca Incident in the Ecuadorian jungles.

Abe Van Der Puy, as President of Inter-Mission Fellowship in Ecuador was honored by the President of the Republic. The ceremony culminated in the presentation of a medal and scroll dedicated to the five wives of the five martyred missionaries and the evangelical missions of Ecuador.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRAM DEPARTMENT AT HCJB

1931 on the air two hours a day in one language—Spanish.

1956 twenty-five years later—on the air, 24 hours a day using nine different languages; Spanish, English, Russian, German, Swedish, Quecha, French, Ukrainian, Portuguese. (An International Program Schedule and Spanish Schedule sent upon request.)

THE PROGRAM DEPARTMENT

Program Director..... **Robert Savage, Joe Springer**
Station Manager..... **Ben Cummings**
Spanish Cultural Director..... **Raul Arias**
Spanish Religious Director..... **Vern Van Hovel**
Auxiliary Languages Director..... **Dolores Van Der Puy**
English Program Director..... **Nancy Woolnough**

SPANISH CULTURAL DEPARTMENT—From a beginning of hardly any cultural programs in 1931 to 172 cultural programs every week in 1956! Spanish Cultural broadcasts are necessary for a well-rounded program schedule and to perform valuable public service. The programs consist of news, typical and classical music, educational features, coverage of public events, and broadcasting of Ecuadorean Congress. Typical of our public service features were the news coverage, communications help, medical and material relief offered during and after the disastrous earthquake in Ambato in 1949.

SPANISH RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT—Every week 70 gospel programs in Spanish are sent out over the sky ways. Of these, 64 are produced by our missionary staff. These programs are used to win the lost and build up the young Christians of the Spanish speaking world. "Adelante Juventud" is a youth broadcast originated 12 years ago by Bob Savage. After being broadcast on HCJB, it is sent to 30

other radio stations in Latin America. Programs consist of sermons and song requests for hymns. Dr. Manuel Garrido Aldama served as Director of this department for 12 years.

HOURS WE ARE ON THE AIR IN SPANISH (same as E.S.T.)

Monday through Friday:	Sundays:	Saturdays:
5:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	5:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.	5:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
12:00 noon to 230 p.m.	Daily except Tuesday:	12:00 noon to 11:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.	1:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.	

Left to right: Eugene Jordan, Betty Springer, Mary Lee Cummings, Lois Hatt. Ensemble Members, first row: Mary Ann Hunter, Lola Loyola, Ruth Jordan, Jeanne Odell, Marian Clark. Second row: Hugo Jantz, Ruth Shalanko, Steve Hunter, Dale Hendrickson, Phyllis Carlson, Jack Shalanko. Before the mike: Joe Springer and Ben Cummings.



AUXILIARY LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

Russian—Elizabeth and Const. Lewshenia, Helen Zernov, Ruth and Jack Shalanko broadcast 26 programs a week, beaming them to the large Russian audiences of South America, Canada, U. S., Australia and Europe.

German—Dave and Ann Nightingale, Hugo and Kathryn Jantz who broadcast 19 programs weekly.

Swedish—Ellen Campana and Dr. Reuben Larson in charge of five broadcasts weekly.

Ukrainian—Five programs a week by tape recording from the U. S. and Canada.

French—Serviced by tape recordings six times a week.

Portuguese—Six a week by tape recording.

Quecha—Three times a week, by Mrs. Carmela, Ochoa, a Quecha-speaking Ecuadorean. Mrs. Ochoa was one of the early converts of HCJB and still maintains her ministry on our facilities.

The goal of our Auxiliary Languages Department is to have missionaries on the field for each language. By using nine languages only, we are able to send the gospel around the world more intensively in each language daily, rather than having many languages broadcast occasionally.



Raul Arias, Spanish Cultural Dept.

ENGLISH PROGRAM DEPARTMENT

Each week a total of 123 broadcasts in English are released from HCJB. Included in this total 47 are sponsored programs from the U. S. and Canada and 27 are staff productions. The English Department aims its programs to the world of radio amateurs, ships at sea, missionaries, and other English speaking peoples with the aim of winning the lost, building up the new Christian and encouraging others.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM PERSONNEL (in addition to those already mentioned)

Music Directors

Lois Hatt
Eugene Jordan
Vern Van Hovel

Accompanists

Marian Clark
Mary Lee Cummings
Wilda Savage
Betty Springer
Jan Terry

Ann and David Nightingale, German Dept.

Bob Clark, John and Ruth Clark, Stuart Clark, Frank Cook, Dale Hendrickson, Marjorie Hidalgo, Clayton Howard, Steve and Mary Ann Hunter, Clarence and Kathryn Jones, Ruth Jordan, Grace and Reuben Larson, Lola and Regino Loyola, Jeanne Odell, George Poole, Marge Saint, Ruth Van Hovel, Abe Van Der Puy, Mel Whitaker.

Favorite English Programs are "Call of the Andes," "Back Home Hour," "Musical Mail Bag," "Old Fashioned Melodies" and "Tiny Treasures."

Ruth and Jack Shalanko, Helen Zernov, Elizabeth and Const. Lewshenia—Russian Dept.

Mrs. Ellen Campana—Swedish Dept.

HOURS ON THE AIR IN ENGLISH

1:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. (0630 GMT-1000 GMT) beamed to the South Pacific.

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. (2100-2230 GMT) beamed to Europe.

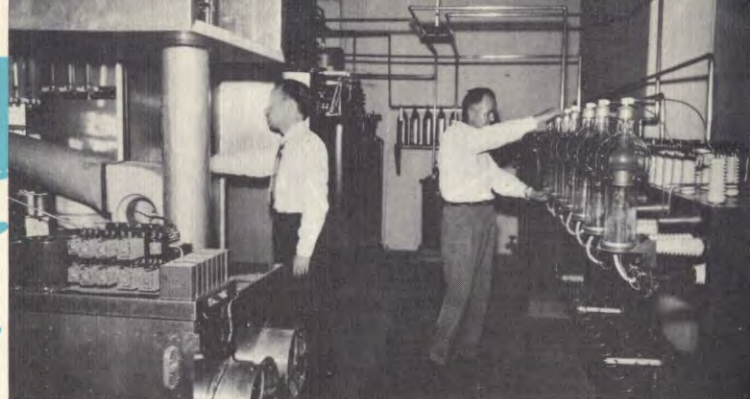
9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight (0200-0500 GMT) beamed to the Americas.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS IN THE

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Herb Jacobson and Art Larson inside the 50,000 watt transmitter room.

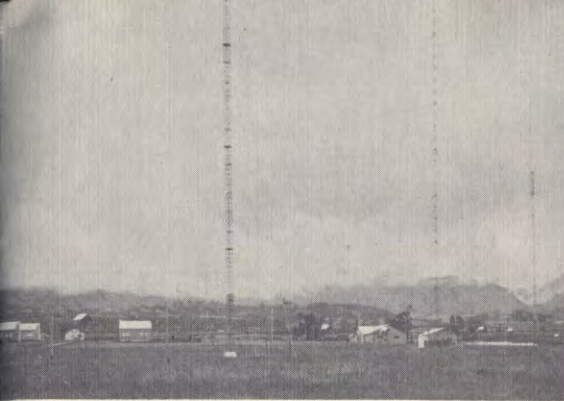


On Christmas day, 1931, our one radio studio could be found in the mud walled, half finished sheep shed in Quito, Ecuador. We went on the air with a 250 watt transmitter and broadcast 2 hours a day in one language. Williams was the engineer for the initial transmitter and his wife Ann was the operator who first turned the studio control dials. Rated at 250 watts power, the humble home-made transmitter made missionary news as "the Lamb of God slain from the foundation of the world" was proclaimed from the converted sheepshed and HCJB became the first missionary radio station in the world. It made national radio history, too, by being the first broadcast station on the equator with regular daily programs. The next engineer was Victoreano Salvador. Later, C. C. Moore built and installed the large 10,000 watt transmitter.

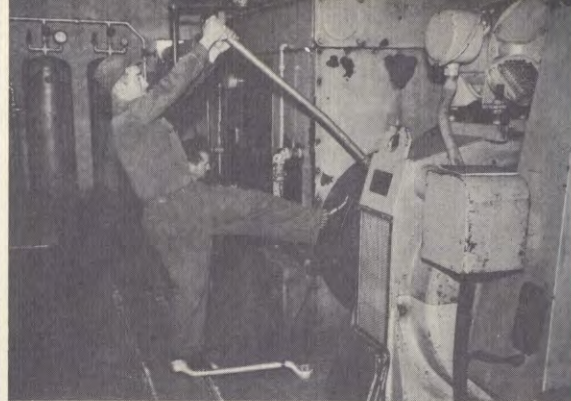
Now in our twenty-fifth year there are in Pifo, three diesel engines; one 50,000 watt short wave, one 10,000 watt short wave, three 1000 watt short wave, one 1000 watt long wave and one 25 watt FM (for telephone communication) transmitters. Two three-

channel FM receivers pick up the programs and telephone from Quito. Nine steel towers for curtain antennas and one 60 foot steel pole for FM antenna support the eight curtain antenna, two dipole antenna, one rhombic antenna, one long wave vertical radiator, two FM receiving antenna, and one FM transmitting antenna make up the rest of the antenna story. In Quito there is one FM tower, three FM transmitters (2 for program channels and one for communication) and one 500 watt longwave transmitter with corresponding antenna. No sheep shed could now hold our equipment.

In our studio building in Quito there are five studios equipped with 13 microphone outlets. The large studio, "The World Radio Chapel," has been completed during the Silver Anniversary Year and will be used for the special programs and functions in connection with our 25th year celebrations. In the three control rooms there are three microphones and six tape recorders. The three control boards are uniformly RCA F6B's. And in each of the three control rooms there are two turn-tables for the playing of discs. The station also owns a disc-cutting machine.



View of Pifo installation grounds.



One of the three diesel engines.



Twenty-five years ago, one engineer could handle the problems of broadcasting, now our technical staff includes the following:

Frank Cook—Administrative Director
PIFO STAFF

Kermit Beougher
Herb Jacobson—*Engineering Coordinator*
Art Larson
Harley Lintz
Phil Turrell
Bob Wittig

QUITO STAFF

Russ Camp
Clayton Howard
Steve Hunter
Ted Overton
Mel Whitaker

In 1950 the Advance Project began—this plan was to finance two 50,000 watt transmitters. During this, the Silver Anniversary Year, the first of those two transmitters was completed and is now on the air on the 19 and 31 meter bands.

We are assigned 16 meters (17.890 megacycles); 19 meters (15.115 megacycles); 25 meters (11.915 megacycles); 31 meters (9.745 megacycles); 49 meters (6.050 megacycles); and 428 meters (700 and 760 kilocycles). Our programs are beamed and heard in the following areas: The Americas, South Pacific, Europe, British Isles, Islands of the Sea, Far East, Middle East, South Africa, Oceania and Iron Curtain Countries. (See Correspondence Dept.)



In 1931, one missionary part time and one typewriter could handle all the incoming mail. Radio was still a novelty in those days, especially short wave, and listeners were few. But the mail started to come in, first from Ecuador, then from the United States and then from every part of the world.

The Correspondence Department has outgrown the mailing room at HCJB, but it's the kind of growing pains that missionary radio thrives on. Here is the missionary staff responsible for answering the mail. (The names of those who answer mail directly in response to their own programs are excluded in this listing.)

Ruth Jordan—In Charge of Correspondence Office

Margaret Poole—Secretary for Field Director

Phyllis Carlson—Secretary for Field Director

Marjorie Hidalgo—Secretary for Program Director

Nancy Woolnough—Correspondence with Sponsors

English correspondence:

Marjorie Larson
Keith Wittig
Havanna Turrell
Geraldine Lintz
Mary Ann Hunter
Ethlyn Overton
Mary Lee Cummings

Other languages correspondence:

Ray Loyola—Spanish
Helen Zernov—Russian
Dolores Van Der Puy—Swedish
Dave Nightingale—German
Mel and Margery Whitaker—
Bible Institute of the Air
Dr. and Mrs. D. Turner—
Bible Institute of the Air
Prize letter of our Anniversary Year
—the first letter to be received at
HCJB direct from Russia.



Ruth Jordan and Adela Briones

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

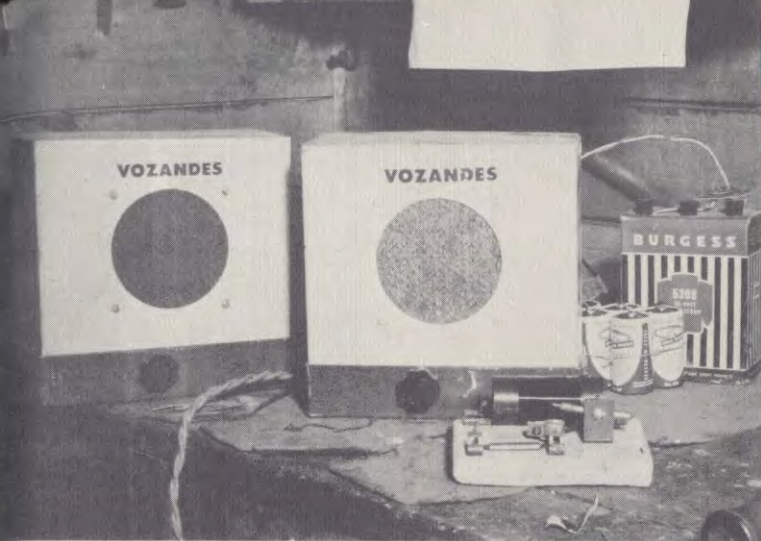
IN THE CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT



The group mentioned above has taken care of more than 150,000 letters in the past five years. During our Silver Anniversary Year we have received more than twice the mail for any other year.

IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS THE FOLLOWING TERRITORIES HAVE BEEN HEARD FROM:

Africa	Cook Islands	Iceland	Pakistan
Alaska	Czechoslovakia	India	Palestine
Algiers	Denmark	Indonesia	Persia
Antigua	Dutch Guiana	Iran	Poland
Australia	Ecuador	Iraq	Portugal
Austria	Egypt	Ireland	Puerto Rico
Bahamas	England	Italy	Rhodesia
Belgium	Ethiopia	Jamaica	Scotland
Bermuda	Finland	Japan	Siam
Brazil	France	Labrador	South Africa
British Guiana	French	Leeward	South America
British	West Indies	Islands	Spain
West Indies	Galapagos	Malaya	Sweden
Bulgaria	Islands	Morocco	Switzerland
Canada	Germany	Netherland	Tonga Island
Canal Zone	Gibraltar	West Indies	Turkey
Canary Islands	Greece	Newfoundland	Uganda
Cape Verde	Greenland	New Zealand	United States
Central America	Guam	Nigeria	of America
Colombia	Haiti	North Africa	Venezuela
Congo	Holland	Norway	Virgin Islands
			Wales



Electric, battery and crystal sets.

In 1931 there were only six radio sets in Quito! Not only did we want a world wide short-wave audience, but of course our missionary vision was also for Ecuador. So Clarence Jones invited Harold Hoeflenger to bring and distribute commercial short and long wave radios from the States. These were sold on time to interested Ecuadoreans.

One of the engineers to join our staff in 1943 was Marion Krekler. Three years later he went to the States on furlough and purchased parts for crystal sets which he had designed. The 200 sets were quickly constructed and distributed to the homes and villages in and around Quito.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS IN THE RADIO CIRCLE DEPARTMENT

In 1949 the Radio Circle became an Auxiliary Ministry of IICJB. In 1952, at home on furlough, Kreky had the vision for 1000 electric sets. (In the meantime some battery sets had been added to the service.) Funds were provided and the parts arrived in Feb. 1955. These small red and yellow metal pre-tuned radio receivers are rugged and durable and most have been in use without servicing for over two years. The sets are sold very cheaply, (\$7.50, made possible by a \$10.00 subsidy contribution from interested friends) the national finds it possible to pay 5 sucres monthly for two years in order to own his own set. The crystal sets are effective several miles away from the transmitters and the more powerful battery sets have a listening radius of approximately 100 miles.

The national comes to our compound to solicit his set declaring that he is interested in the music and public service programs. When he returns periodically to pay for his set he is questioned as to the gospel programs and 95% of the prejudice has been broken down. The listener is then given literature and talked with concerning his salvation. Frequent visits are made to the villages where sets are installed and time is taken with each set owner.

Already 35 different communities are being serviced with these small radios. Since 1951, 543 crystal sets have been distributed; 115 electric sets and 78 battery sets. This makes a total of 736 homes reached through the ministry of the Radio Circle. As we begin another quarter century of "Heralding Christ Jesus' Blessings," 1000 new homes here in Ecuador will have the chance to hear the Gospel as the new electric sets are distributed.

Second Evangelical Church of Quito.

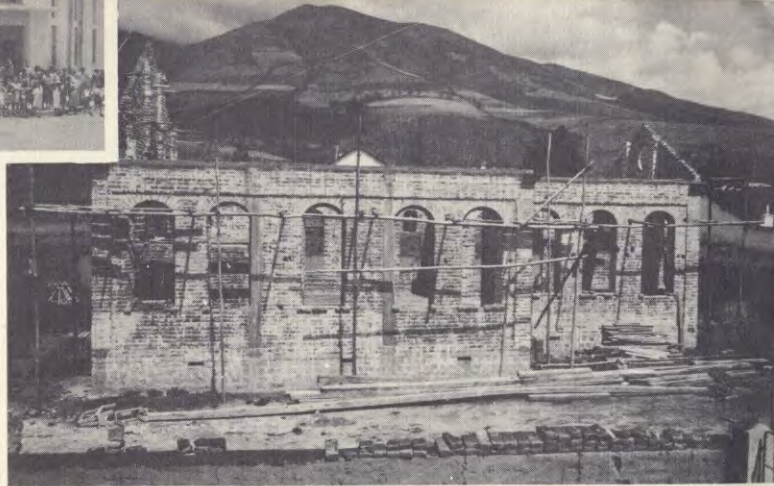


In the early days of HCJB, (1936), a gospel sound bus went up and down the roads of Ecuador. Soon the car was worn out. In 1944 the vision burned deep within the directors' hearts for another Gospel Sound Bus ministry. In response to this, Rev. and Mrs. Abe Van Der Puy joined the HCJB staff in 1945. In 1946 the mobile transmitting unit sound bus arrived and was named MARANATHA II. MARANATHA III arrived in July 1950. This new "Radio Rodante" traveled from town to town showing pictures, playing music over the loud speaker and concluding with a message from the missionary.

MARANATHA III retired to the grounds of HCJB until 1955. Then the chassis was taken, a bus body welded to it and now every week, it creaks to the loads of wiggles and giggles of children. For its new ministry is that of carrying Sunday School children.

The chapel in the Indian Clinic in the late 40's was the meeting place for some believers. Instrumental in this work were Janice Terwilliger, Helen Howard, Bob Savage and Abe Van Der Puy. As the work grew, the group moved into its own building (The Second Gospel Church), pastored by Bob Savage and Abe Van Der Puy. Their goal, 1000 members in ten years. After six years there are 600 members.

Janice Terwilliger kept the work going in the Indian Clinic and another group of believers has organized and they are constructing their own church (Inaquito Church) across the street from HCJB. Frank Cook pastors yet another church in Pifo.



Construction of new Inaquito Church across the street from HCJB compound.

Dr. Turner and Gene Jordan minister in the Penitentiary. At present there are 8 Child Evangelism classes taught by HCJB missionaries. "Youth for Christ" is a planned part of the city's evangelism. Village visits are made by Ben Cummings, Dr. Paul Roberts and Mel Whitaker. Our staff members teach Sunday School classes, direct choirs, play organ and piano for Church services, preach, hold evangelistic campaigns, carry on home and hospital visitations and provide special musicals.

John Mosiman, chalk artist, using his talent with the ministry of Frank Cook and Ray Loyola has been holding special meetings in different South American countries.

All of these HCJB missionaries carry on these "extras" in Christian service in addition to their regular radio ministries.



Rimmer Memorial Hospital.



Dr. Paul Roberts



Epp Memorial Hospital

One day in 1946, Dr. Jones was speaking over the radio in Toronto, Canada telling his audience the physical needs of Ecuador's Indians. One of his unseen listeners was Paul Roberts, a young medical student. The two met that day and the beginning of a medical work in connection with The World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Inc. was begun.

A nurse, Kathleen Erb was contacted in 1948. The following year, Dr. Paul and his wife Barbara arrived on the field. On April 28th, 1950 the Indian Hostel Clinic was opened.

In 1950, Dr. and Mrs. M. Everett Fuller arrived. They brought with them a GMC Carry-All complete with rural ambulance service and public address system. And so it was that "rural clinics" were developed.

The dream of Dr. Paul in 1949 was the establishing of a fully-equipped hospital dedicated to the Ecuadorean Indian. By August

1953, the plans and blue prints were drawn up for the "Rimmer Memorial Hospital," so named for Dr. Harry Rimmer who helped raise the initial monies for the Indian Clinic. The ground breaking was October 4, 1953; June 16, 1954, the laying of the corner stone; May 16, 1955, the Out-Patient Department opened and on September 26th, 1955, the Ecuadorean Nurses' Course (The Palmer School of Nursing) was begun with 13 students. The official opening of the *first evangelical hospital* in Ecuador, "The Rimmer Memorial Hospital" was October 12, 1955. This hospital was made possible in large measure by the gifts of listeners of "Morning Cheer" broadcast of Dr. George Palmer of Philadelphia.

The Indian Clinic was closed on March 1, 1955.

Dr. Ev Fuller of our staff was impressed by the needs presented in Shell Mera, the Eastern Gateway to the Jungle. So in December 1954, the Fullers located in Shell Mera and there they are completing the construction of the "Epp Memorial Hospital," so named in appreciation for the funds donated by the "Back to the Bible" broadcast.

As The Voice of the Andes enters its next twenty-five years of service we stand ready with a \$200,000, 30 bed, completely furnished modern hospital in Quito; a small dispensary in Pifo and a hospital under construction in Shell Mera.

OUR MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts,

Director

Dr. M. E. Fuller

Dr. Art Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Clark,

Administration

Elizabeth Fuller, R. N.

Verna Johnston, R. N.

June Wade, R. N.

Gloria Mosiman, R. N.

Lucille Hearn, R. N.

Hazel Smith, R. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hendrickson

Kathryn Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christopher

Mrs. Keitha Wittig

Mrs. Havanna Turrell

Mrs. Norma Jacobson

THE BIBLE INSTITUTE OF THE AIR

The Bible Institute of the Air was organized in 1947.

In 1948 Dr. Allan Hamilton arrived in Quito to take up the challenge of correspondence courses over the air. The following year the Dr. Donald Turners arrived to carry on the vision and add written courses. In less than a year, students were enrolled from 23 countries.

The name for this division of HCJB in Spanish is "Academia Christiana del Aire."

The objective of the BIA is to provide a Bible Institute training to those workers in Latin America and Spain who have responsibilities in the work of the Lord, but who cannot enroll in a regular Bible Institute.

The number of courses distributed are:

LIGHT OF LIFE COURSE.....	2,510
THE PRELIMINARY COURSE (Knowing the Bible).....	11,163
INTRODUCTION TO THE OLD TESTAMENT I.....	2,583
INTRODUCTION TO THE OLD TESTAMENT II.....	1,599
INTRODUCTION TO THE NEW TESTAMENT	1,497



Dr. and Mrs. Donald Turner



Margery and Mel Whitaker,

Marcus Barquero, Hilda de Hildago

LIFE OF CHRIST.....	959
EXPOSITION OF THE BOOK OF ACTS.....	986
PRINCIPLES OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.....	1,463
EXPOSITION OF PETER.....	55

Margery and Melvin Whitaker joined this department in 1955. Mel is a technician in charge of their studio and his wife takes care of the office details.

During 1955, the BIA moved into their new headquarters on the second floor of the Accounting Building. There they have two studios, offices, mimeograph rooms, storage, etc.

Now, seven years after beginning, over 22,865 courses have been sent to 32 different countries.

THE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT



John Smith, head of the Quito Accounting Department, describes the work this way: "Accounting is as least as old as Christmas. For you remember in the Luke account of the Christmas story where it tells that 'all the world should be taxed.' So that first Christmas day was a very busy one for Caesar's accountants. It is a privilege to serve HCJB in a similar way. There is one important difference—Caesar's accountants took in the money the king compelled them to give. We are accounting for the money that is given to the King of Kings by the love of those redeemed by His precious blood."

WRMF, Inc. has two business offices, one in Talcottville, Connecticut where Leland and Dorothy Howard, the John Gosneys, and Mrs. Hazel Dombek serve, and the Quito office where John Smith, Kathryn Evans, Helen Camp and Jan Terry work.

WRMF, Inc. is not underwritten but is supported by the free will gifts of interested persons. It takes \$50.00 an hour or \$1200.00 a day for the direct operating expense of HCJB and its related ministries.

* Left to right: Jose Hidalgo, Gustavo Saenz, Janice Terwilliger, Kathryn Evans, John Smith.

THE DISCOTECA

Taking care of the 24 hours a day broadcasting needs is an impossible job unless you have access to tape recordings and discs. And it must be a ready access, there must be consecutive programs, a filing system, bins, boxes, divisions and all that is necessary for a program library. Mrs. Frank Cook, as head of the Discoteca, takes care of receiving and issuing tapes and discs from our homeland and missionary broadcasters.

Maxine Krekler, Della Davis, Ruth Shalanko, Mary Ann Hunter and Ethlyn Overton listen to the taped programs which come to us through the mail, checking them before they are put on the air.

Mrs. Clara Cook and Laura Hidalgo



GUEST HOUSE



Marjorie Saint, Hostess

When you get off the plane at Quito, you'll find Marge Saint of the HCJB Guest House waiting there to greet you. She'll patiently wait the hour or so as you go through customs and then bring you to our compound. You'll be made comfortable in the pretty Guest House and enjoy your stay as plans are made for you to visit programs and places of interest. An average of three to five visitors come to HCJB each week. Those in charge of the Guest House through the years have been Mrs. Grace Larson, Mrs. Erma Clark, Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Mrs. Jody Larson and Kathryn Evans.

HUMPTY DUMPTY SCHOOL

In 1949 Betty Austin came to Ecuador to take charge of the HCJB nursery school. A wooden school house was built near one of the HCJB walls, and the missionaries' children, ages 3 to 5, eagerly clambered into their new quarters. Inside and outside, school room and playground proved to be exactly what the missionary children needed, making it possible for busy parents to be released for studio, medical, evangelistic and technical duties. Helen Howard and Mary Lee Cummings continue a schedule every morning, four mornings a week with the children. While Helen Howard is on furlough, Elizabeth Lewshenia, Mary Ann Hunter, Sue Hendrickson and Ethlyn Overton are sharing the responsibilities of the school. The pre-school children learn to count; get acquainted with the alphabet; learn Bible stories; learn to play together and even enjoy a course in music.

Humpty Dumpty School



THE NATIONAL WORKERS



Gustavo Saenz



Roberto Coello



Cristobal Hidalgo



Enrique Romero



Jose Andrade

During the early part of 1956 a National Honorary Council was formed. The young men chosen have proven themselves through the years at HCJB and now in periodic meetings with the Field Director, they help to plan the future of the WRMF, Inc. Taken from different departments, they represent all of our National Workers:

GUSTAVO SAENZ—14 years service. Sub-gerente (Assistant Manager) for Radio Station HCJB and its other varied ministries.

ROBERTO COELLO—8 years service as technician, now in charge of maintenance.

CRISTOBAL HIDALGO—5 years service. Christian lay leader, Bible Institute of the Air Dept.

ENRIQUE ROMERO—15 years service. First as chauffeur, control operator, announcer, now has his own programs and developing into a preacher and evangelist.

JOSE ANDRADE—3 years service. Fine preacher of the gospel.

DAVID VINCENT—7 years service. Technician at Pifo.

MANUEL ESPINOZA—4 years with the Radio Circle Dept.

OTHER WORKERS: *Secretarial Dept.*—Aurora vda de Cisneros. *Program Dept.*—José Guzmán, Oswaldo Váscenez, Galo Moscoso, Juan Macas, Carmela Ochoa, Gonzalo Portugal, Stella Kosiel,

Ricardo Salas, Rafael Sarabia, Raúl Arias, Eduardo Jaramillo, Rene García; *Quito Technical Dept.*—Carlos Vaca, Wilsoñ Sam Pedro; *Office*—Adela Briones, José Hidalgo, Galo Rodriguez; *Discoteca*—Laura Hidalgo; *Maintenance*—José Ortuño, Rafael Guachamín, Julian Simbaña, Carlos Chiriboga, Luis Paz, Segundo Isizán, Manuel Guañana, Custodio Pumisacho, Felipe Collahuazo; *Academia*—Marco Boquero, Hilda de Hidalgo; *Radio Circle*—Armando de la Torre, Luis Arellano, Leonardo Villalta; *Hospital*—Galo Briones, Maria Proaño, Sra. Alejandrina de Dávalos, Jose Baragan, Fidelina de Barragan, Jose Anaguano, Nicolas Alvaro, Jose Barragán, Manuel Peñaherrera, José Antonio Barragán, Azucena Zambrano, Laura Jarrín, Dr. Guillermo de la Bastida, Segundo Chamorro, Elias Siñalín Ch., Carlos Padilla, Marcelo León, Martha Clavijo de Murgueytio, César Enriquez, Eudofilia Arboleda, Luis Ortiz, Luis A Corella, Josefina Espinoza, Tarcilo Manosalvas, Alberto Mena, Marianela Echeuerria, Raquel Hidalgo, Raquel Guerrero, Nelly Almeida, Fidelina Perez, Blanca Victoria Saa, Rena Merchiadi; *Pifo Maintenance*—José Benalcazar, José Borja, Rafael Chavez, Carlos Marcillo, Daniel Martinez, Enrique Toinga, José Zarría.

Our national staff includes many outstanding Christians. Some of these have been saved through work at HCJB. Friends in the homeland can, by sending \$60.00 a month, support a Christian national worker. There are 79 national workers at HCJB.

LATIN AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES

Dr. Reuben Larson, co-founder of HCJB, and Mrs. Larson were invited by the Trustees to be the Latin American Representatives. This work is being carried on by them during their present term of service. They have traveled through all of the Latin American countries observing radio possibilities, securing more listeners for HCJB and encouraging other radio groups.



PUBLICITY-PROMOTION DEPARTMENT

Every year, five issues of the brochure, "Call of the Andes" are sent to the public. A small family-type mimeographed newspaper, "The Echo" was begun in 1955. The publicity office also handles releases of events in connection with HCJB, these are sent to prominent Christian and secular magazines and newspapers. Three films have been produced by the WRMF, Inc., "The Call of the Andes," "The Story of a Vision," and "Conflicto." Dr. Clarence W. Jones and Edwin Anderson of the home office and the editorial board in Quito, Abe Van Der Puy, Clara Cook and Nancy Woolnough are responsible for HCJB publicity.

WORLD CONFERENCE

ON MISSIONARY RADIO

In keeping with WRMF's desire to keep up with the global aspect of Missions, our organization cooperates with the newly inaugurated World Conference on Missionary Radio. Dr. Clarence W. Jones is the Conference Chairman with headquarters in Talcottville, Conn., U.S.A. Mrs. Harlow Parsons is the Secretary. Other officers include, R. H. Bowman, FEBC; M. A. Darroch, SIM; C. B. Nordland, MBI; M. B. Stearns, GGB.

The Conference is a centralized cooperative service group offering information, publications and conference arrangements for all phases of missionary radio. Every Missionary Broadcaster in the six continents where missionary radio now operates is represented in this group. The World Conference on Missionary Radio meets annually in the States.



FACTS ABOUT ECUADOR

Cotopaxi, one of the six snow capped craters visible from Quito.



ECUADOR is bisected by the line of the equator, and lies on the west coast of South America.

ECUADOR was inhabited by Inca and other Indians who were subjugated by Spanish Conquistadores nearly 500 years ago.

ECUADOR'S majestic beauty is emphasized by the Andes. There are sixteen ancient snow capped craters in Ecuador. Quito, 10,000 feet high, is so located that five of these are visible on clear days.

ECUADOR has a population of 3,348,365 in an area about the size of Texas.

ECUADOR combines the climate of the tropics and the cool mountains; the charm of colonial and modern life; and the courtesy and hospitality of sincere friends.

ECUADOR boasts of its rugged mountains, its steaming jungles and delightful coast.

ECUADOR has been served by missionaries for 60 years.

Quito, the capital city of Ecuador, nestled in the Andes mountains.

RADIO STATION HOXO



Arthur Zylstra, Manager

In 1953 the Latin America Mission and The World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Inc., became the joint sponsors of HOXO. Paul Pretiz of LAM served as the first Station Manager and then Art Zylstra of HCJB was assigned as Station Manager. The Bob Beukema family joined the staff in 1956. During the three years of the present management, the station has been able to see repairs made, program schedules in English and Spanish strengthened, a new basic record library included, and an enlargement in floor space. This sister station of HCJB is now broadcasting 17 hours daily. A new 5,000 watt transmitter is being built to better serve the large West Indian, Canal Zone and Panamanian listening audience.

PANAMERICAN CHRISTIAN NETWORK

The Panamerican Christian Network was established in 1951. Headquarters for PCN is in San Jose, Costa Rica, Central America. The network services the Latin missionary radio stations with programs originating at any of the five existing Christian radio stations, i.e., TGNA, Guatemala; TIFC, Costa Rica; HOXO, Panama; Southern Cross, Bolivia; and HCJB, Ecuador. HCJB cooperates in this venture by sending radio programs to the network and also using programs sent out by the network but made at other stations.



1. WHAT IS THE OBJECTIVE OF HCJB?

To preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ by radio, medical ministry, evangelistic endeavors and correspondence courses to as many listeners as possible in South America and all the world.

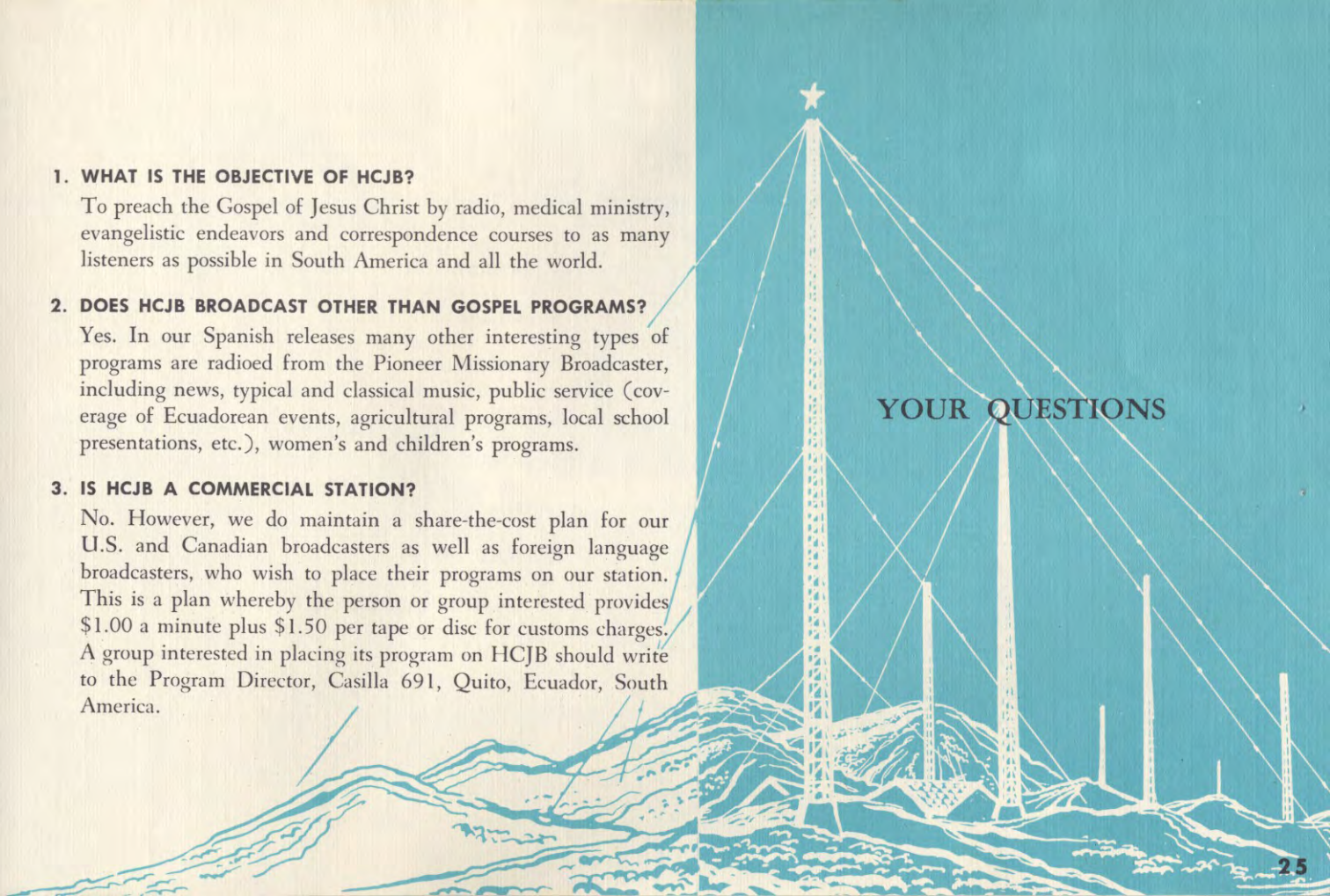
2. DOES HCJB BROADCAST OTHER THAN GOSPEL PROGRAMS?

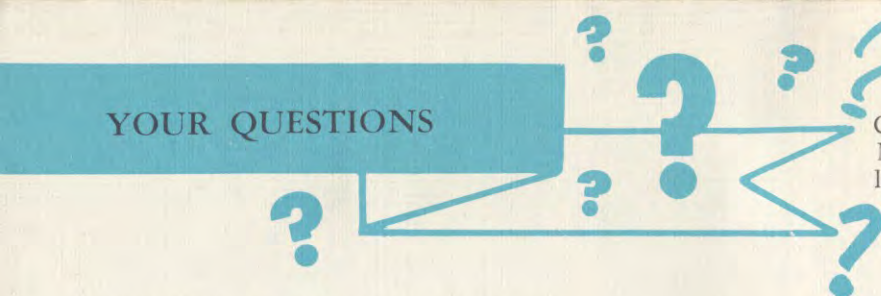
Yes. In our Spanish releases many other interesting types of programs are radioed from the Pioneer Missionary Broadcaster, including news, typical and classical music, public service (coverage of Ecuadorean events, agricultural programs, local school presentations, etc.), women's and children's programs.

3. IS HCJB A COMMERCIAL STATION?

No. However, we do maintain a share-the-cost plan for our U.S. and Canadian broadcasters as well as foreign language broadcasters, who wish to place their programs on our station. This is a plan whereby the person or group interested provides \$1.00 a minute plus \$1.50 per tape or disc for customs charges. A group interested in placing its program on HCJB should write to the Program Director, Casilla 691, Quito, Ecuador, South America.

YOUR QUESTIONS





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4. HOW MANY ARE ON THE STAFF OF HCJB?

The actual number varies from year to year. During our Silver Anniversary Year there are 87 missionary adults assigned to the field (Quito, Pifo, Shell Mera in Ecuador, and Panama). There are 79 national workers.

5. WHO OPERATES STATION HCJB?

In 1931 the World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Inc., was founded and incorporated under the laws of Ohio, U.S.A. This non-profit organization controls HCJB and its many varied interests today.

6. WHAT DENOMINATION DOES HCJB REPRESENT?

HCJB is distinctly evangelical in intent and fellowship, interdenominational in character, world-wide in scope, and represents no particular group or denomination, but rather, all together.

7. DOES WRMF, Inc. ACCEPT GIFTS TO SUPPORT ITS WORK?

Yes. WRMF, Inc., has been carried forward down through the years largely by the gifts of friends of like mind and heart who desire to share in this dynamic ministry, obeying the Great Commission of Christ to His followers, "Go ye into all the world and disciple all nations."

Checks, drafts or money orders should be made to "World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Inc. and sent to any one of the offices listed here:

U.S.A.

(North American Headquarters) Talcottville, Connecticut
908 Marshfield, Detroit, Michigan
1507 Arlington Ave., Los Angeles, California

CANADA

189 High Park Ave., Toronto 9, Ontario

BRITAIN

16, Orleans Avenue, Glasgow, West 4, Scotland

AUSTRALIA

Cnr. Chalmers and Randle Streets, Sydney

NEW ZEALAND

401 Highgate, Dunedin

JAMAICA

1 Halifax Avenue, Half-Way Tree

ECUADOR

Casilla 691, Quito

Consecutively numbered receipts are sent to all donors. Gifts to this organization are deductible for computing income tax.

8. WHAT GROUP REPRESENTS HCJB?

A Home Advisory Council, composed of Christian leaders in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Jamaica and South Africa. (Their names are listed elsewhere in this book.)

9. WHO ADMINISTERS THE AFFAIRS OF HCJB?

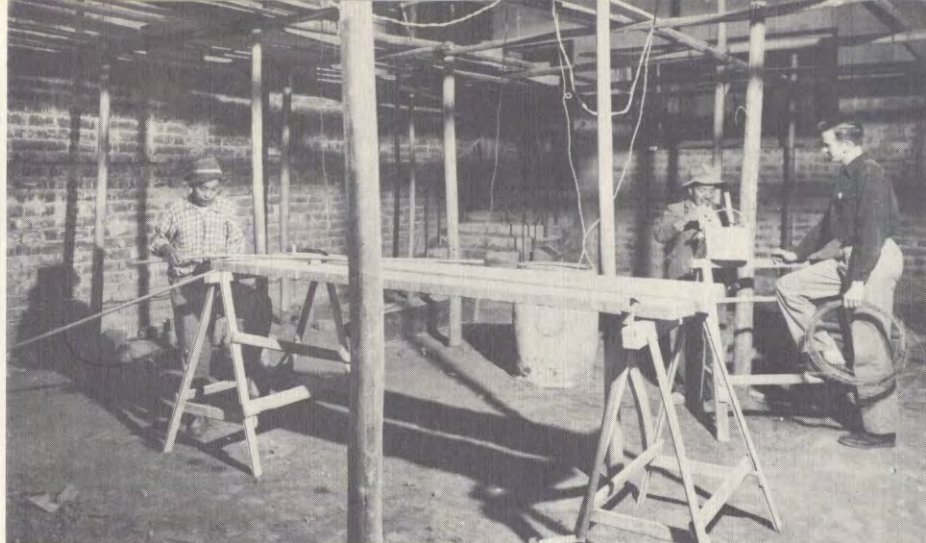
A board of trustees, elected by members of The World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Inc., vesting authority in regional directors. WRMF, Inc. books are regularly audited by certified accountants and yearly financial statements are issued.

The new studio, World Radio Chapel, under construction. →

Mrs. Carmela Ochoa, one of the early converts of HCJB.



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Pepe Guzman, one of our control operators, who led his father to the Lord.



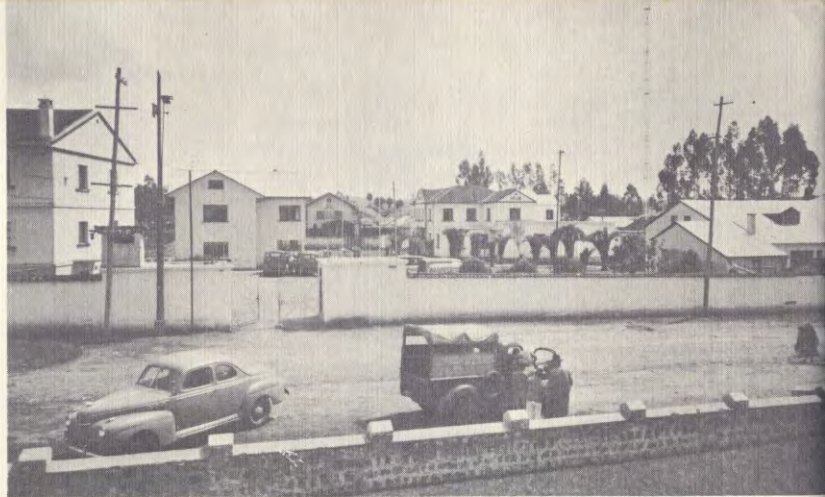
Two of the first Rimmer Memorial Hospital patients.



HOME OFFICES AND DEPUTATIONAL WORK



North American Headquarters



The HCJB compound

The **UNITED STATES DIRECTOR** is located in Talcottville, Connecticut. He is appointed by the Trustees to fill a one-year term. The work of the U. S. Director is to oversee the work of the home office staffs and deputational representatives; to do deputational work; to meet and orientate new missionary candidates; to represent WRMF, Inc., in summer conferences and missionary meetings. The United States Director is Dr. Clarence W. Jones.

The **NORTH AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS** and **MISSIONARY HOME** are located at Talcottville, Connecticut. Leland and Dorothy Howard with Mrs. Hazel Dombek, Mr. and Mrs. John Gosney and Edwin Anderson serve there.

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The **EASTERN U.S.A. REPRESENTATIVE** is Rev. Harlow Parsons. His address is 64 McMaster St., Ballston Spa, New York and he is available for speaking engagements, showing of colored slides, films, missionary conferences, Bible conferences and supplying pulpits.

The **MID-WEST HEADQUARTERS** is in Detroit at 908 Marshfield with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steffins, Sr. devoting their time to this phase of our work.

The **WEST COAST HEADQUARTERS** is located at 1507 Arlington Ave. Rev. and Mrs. Ira E. King have served the Western part of the States for the past 13 years. They are available for speaking engagements, the showing of HCJB films, missionary booth displays, etc.

The new **PACIFIC NORTHWEST REPRESENTATIVE** is Mr. Richard Benoit, whose address is Route 2, Junction City, Oregon.

HOME DEPUTATION—Rev. Harry C. Trover has served the WRMF, Inc. as a full-time deputational worker since 1948. In great demand, his schedule is always full for speaking engagements from one end of the U. S. to the other. Address: Box 141, Winona Lake, Indiana.

The **WESTERN RECORDING STUDIO** with Helen Rich in charge is located at 10408 S. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. This phase of our work includes "The Voice of the Andes Productions," a service of tape recordings for U. S. broadcasters. These public service pro-

grams come packaged in series of 13. Most of the programs originate in our Quito studios. A card or letter to The Voice of the Andes Productions, Box 20811, Los Angeles, California will bring you an audition tape and information concerning this public service. The Western Recording Studio also records music and messages in foreign languages for use on HCJB.

OUR CANADIAN WORK

For the past 5½ years, Norma Cuthbertson has been in charge of our business office in Canada and had charge of the deputation work in that area. Our Canadian office is located at 189 High Park Ave., Toronto 9, Ontario. Canadian Directors have been: Rev. John D. Clark and Dr. Paul Roberts.

HCJB PRAYER CIRCLES

Confident that prayer is the real lifeline for a faith work, Mrs. Kathryn Hawthorne, herself a missionary to Sumatra for ten years, heads up the prayer partner part of our WRMF, Inc. She lives in Talcottville, Conn., but is available for speaking engagements in the U. S. Since 1953, when the Prayer Partners was begun, we have seen the numbers grow until now we have 1,750 HCJB prayer circles which represent more than 7,560 prayer warriors.

HOW TO TUNE FOR HCJB PROGRAMS

HERALDING CHRIST JESUS' BLESSINGS

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1. **BE SURE YOUR RADIO HAS SHORTWAVE BANDS ON THE DIAL.** You cannot hear HCJB on a small longwave receiver.
2. **REMEMBER YOU CAN HEAR HCJB ON FIVE DIFFERENT WAVELENGTHS:**
16, 19, 25, 31 and 49 meters. Always try another band, if you cannot get the programs on one. The 50,000 watt transmitter is now being used on the 19 and 31 meter bands.
3. **SET THE BAND SHIFT ON YOUR RADIO FOR ANY ONE OF THE FIVE METER BANDS.** (It may be marked in megacycles on your radio—if so, consult the chart below.)
4. **TUNE SLOWLY AND AT THE RIGHT HOUR.** Compute the difference between Quito time (Eastern Standard Time) and your time.

WHERE TO LOOK FOR HCJB ON YOUR RADIO

Meters	 49	31	25	19	16
Megacycles	...6.05	9.745	11.915	15.115	17.890

FROM A RUSSIAN LISTENER IN AUSTRALIA. "... I understand you show people who are in darkness, a bright and shining way . . . It is too dark where I am, I've lost my parents, my family, and my homeland. I don't know myself what I'm living for . . . I don't even know the Lord's prayer. I don't know how to pray. I don't know how to ask God to forgive me my sins . . ."

FROM A BIBLE INSTITUTE OF THE AIR LISTENER IN SPAIN. "I wish to thank you for the marvelous and instructive studies that I receive from you, which serve to illuminate me more in my spiritual life."

FROM A GERMAN LISTENER IN BRAZIL. "We listen to your broadcasts attentively every evening. There are hundreds, yes even thousands, who hear your Gospel programs here . . ."

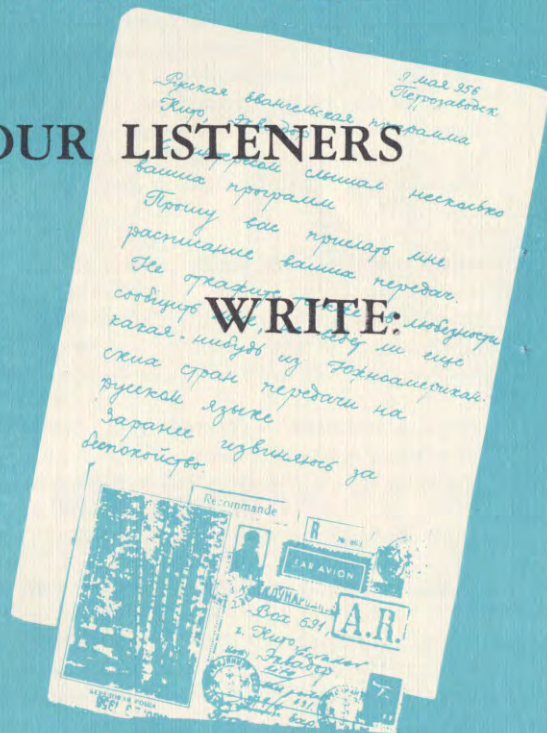
FORT SMITH, NORTHWEST TERRITORIES, CANADA LISTENER TO ENGLISH PROGRAMS. "Listened to and enjoyed your station this evening for the first time. It is encouraging, realizing that your programs must be reaching throughout the entire world for this area of northern Canada is particularly bad for radio reception during the summer season. I would estimate that we are located approximately seven thousand miles away."

FROM A LISTENER IN KERMANS SHAH, IRAN. "I have been listening to your programs in English for several years, sometimes with great interference from Russian stations and sometimes with no interference at all . . . know that you are contributing to the inspiration we all need to serve the Lord in this Moslem Land."

THIS IS WHAT

OUR LISTENERS

WRITE:



FROM SWEDEN. "I am an old man aged 52 years. Just now I am listening to the Swedish broadcast coming from Ecuador. If you only knew what it is to sit alone all day long. I am too poor to buy a good radio but I have a friend who has kindly brought his over to me, so that I can hear your program . . . I wish that I could express my feelings in this letter to you . . ." Another Swedish listener wrote, "The preacher spoke about longing for higher things and God . . . I immediately had a longing for something better, so there at the radio, I folded my hands in prayer and something happened—I knew that I was really saved and that I had a personal meeting with God . . . How wonderful to have a meeting in Quito, Ecuador and a miracle here in Sweden—a miracle by God saving my soul."

FROM A RUSSIAN LISTENER IN THE STATES. "An unsaved woman was in our home to hear your Mother's Day program. Noticing that the Lord was speaking to her I stepped out of the room for a few minutes. When I returned she was on her knees by the radio, her face wet with tears. The Lord did a work in her heart."

FROM A LISTENER IN GRANGE HILL, JAMAICA. ". . . It has been a blessing to me since I found HCJB . . . my faith was very small at the time . . . I was restless and was about to turn off the radio when by the grace of God He guided my hand to tune into the 25 meter band. Today I am a new creature . . ."

FROM A SAILOR ABOARD SHIP OFF THE COAST OF ECUADOR. ". . . For ten bucks, the least you can do is to continue reading this letter . . . In the fall of 1946, I sailed from Portland, Oregon for the Orient. The day we sailed I tried to pick up San Francisco and had some difficulty because the signal was enveloped by a beamed signal from HCJB and that is how I happened to first hear of

HCJB . . . I have been to all countries of the world . . . In all these travels I have faithfully listened to your broadcast . . . I was reared a Catholic. In 1948, in the Caribbean, on the 4th of July I got drunk and fell overboard . . . There was no chance of me ever being rescued, so the end had to be faced. And face it I did. I was fish bait . . . As far as I know today, I am still fish bait . . . I have written books on Psychology and Sociology which have given me a doctorship but which leave me eternally engulfed in a cloud of disbelief . . . And yet despite all this . . . I have continued to listen to HCJB. You may use any, or all of the letter to show any or all of others like myself, why they don't have faith. I don't and I don't know why. Well, do the best you can with 10 bucks. If I keep thinking like this, God help me . . . (If I wait to sober up to mail this, it'll never get mailed.)" Signed, "Pete."

FROM A SPANISH LISTENER IN MEXICO. "To those who participate in the program, 'La Hora Decisiva' it is my desire that the 'Hora Decisiva' be the message of redemption and salvation not just for me, but for many who fortunately listen to it. On Tuesday . . . I had the privilege to hear God's message given by His servant who speaks on that program (Ray Loyola) I must confess that God was speaking continuously to me through that program . . . In my case, God in His mercy, called me to repentance through the message entitled, 'An Urgent Call' . . . I always thought I was dead spiritually, that such a defeat would take me down to the sepulchre and to eternal punishment. There was no peace in my heart since then. I thought that there was no salvation for me! I thought I was lost forever! But, thank God, that according to the message I heard that night, I know there is salvation for me. Please help me, please have me remembered in your prayers."

1. "TUNE IN" ON

HCJB

If you have a shortwave radio, the chances are good that you can "tune in" regularly on HCJB.

2. TELL OTHERS ABOUT HCJB

Few stations in all the world boast as colorful a setting as "The Voice of the Andes." Much of this "Latin flavour" creeps into the programs of HCJB. Remind your friends of our "other language" broadcasts. Write your friends in other countries and obtain your free International Program Schedule from our field office.

3. TALK TO HIM ABOUT WRMF, Inc.

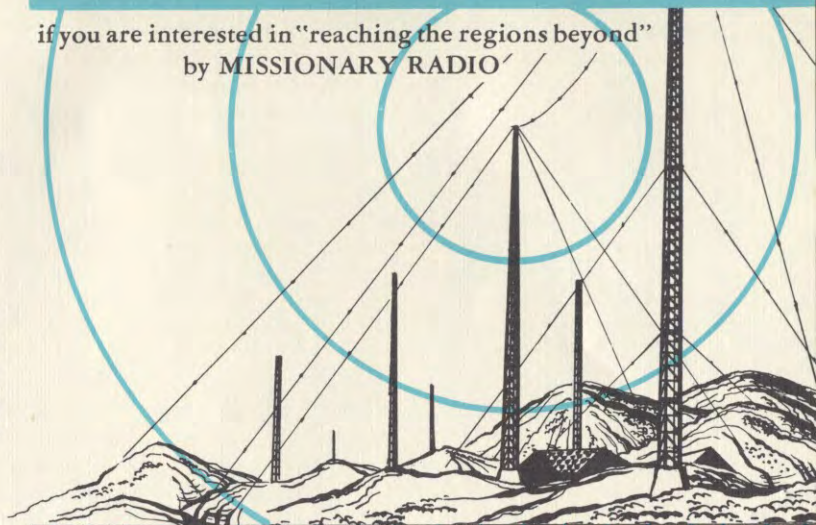
Like few radio stations, HCJB depends upon SPIRITUAL POWER generated by prayerwarriors as much as electrical power, generated by diesels. Become a prayer partner for WRMF, Inc.

4. WRITE TO HCJB AND WRMF, Inc.

Tell us how long you have been listening to HCJB, on which meters, how reception is. Tell us what you want to know about missionary broadcasting. Let us send you informative and inspiring literature.

FOUR THINGS TO DO

if you are interested in "reaching the regions beyond"
by MISSIONARY RADIO



address: **THE WORLD RADIO
MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP, Inc.**

Casilla 691, Quito, Ecuador, South America
or
Talcottville, Connecticut, U.S.A.

write today!

As WRMF, Inc.

faces

it's second

Twenty-five

Years

The Future

- . . . CONTINUATION OF THE INDIGENOUS PRINCIPLE, *allowing nationals to take over more of the work.*
- . . . ESTABLISHING OF AN ALL-ECUADOR GOSPEL NETWORK, *with additional radio outlets in key places in Ecuador.*
- . . . CONSIDERATION OF A RADIO OUTLET IN EUROPE
- . . . MORE AND MORE JOINING HANDS WITH OTHER MISSIONS TO ENTER THE EVER ENLARGING PICTURE OF GLOBAL MISSIONS
- . . . TO TAKE COMPLETE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITIES OF SHORT WAVE *as forecast by scientists which state that the next few years will be the best for short wave broadcasting, better than ever before and probably the best that ever will be.*
- . . . TO HERALD CHRIST JESUS' BLESSINGS *by medicine, missionary evangelism and radio ministry—to stay on the air, until Jesus Christ comes in the air!*



The baptism of Sr. Jose Guzman.



Felipe, the HCJB gate keeper for 25 years.

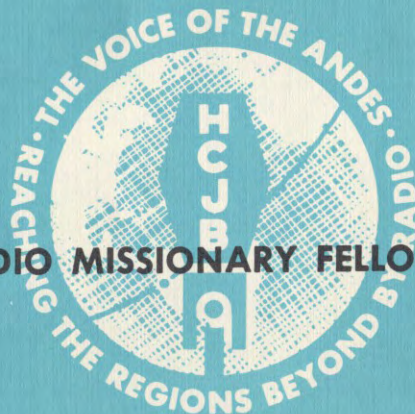


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