



**D**o you find your QSL card in the above batch? Well, if the answer is yes, chances are that you are fairly new at this Sweepstakes game. The above are a sample of the cards WIAW received after the 1959 Sweepstakes fracas; cards were received primarily from those who never before had worked the headquarters station. But this was a mere trickle compared to the log avalanche that swooped down upon that thoroughfare which travels under the guise of 38 LaSalle Road. C.w. log entries were submitted by

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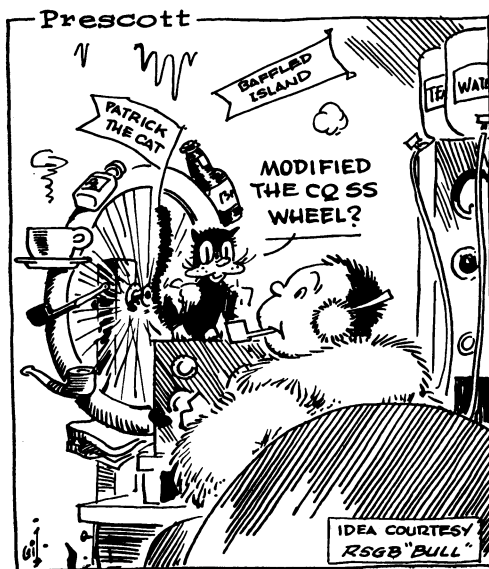
1556 contesters, a near par performance compared to last year's conflagration. Which all leads to another question often attributed to that G6 and master of the quill, Bill Shakespeare.

"What's in a name?" Take Sweepstakes for instance. To an Irishman, Sweepstakes is a battle of nags on a muddy track. To an American housewife it's a chance at winning a couple grand by sending in a coupon to your favorite TV sponsor. To each it's a shot in the dark at big money, provided Lady Luck chooses not to turn her back as stubs are drawn from the mass. And what does Sweepstakes mean to hamdom, that tiny kingdom nestled amongst the bugs, 6146's, handbooks, tri-banders, logs, and dupe sheets? Ah, something exalted and wonderful — that glorious grind of a contest. Involved is no money, no luck — well, not much anyway — just hard work, sweat and tears, but moreso an infinity of fun . . . bliss in knocking your brains out trying to beat out the fellow across the fence for a measly sheepskin. To each participant Sweepstakes has a special significance. Perhaps some of those exclusive moments are captured for you by the following analysis of that endeared word Sweepstakes. Examine. What is in a name?

**S** is for the *sections* that so masterfully eluded you in the waning moments of the contest. Was it that VE8, KZ5, or Vermont perhaps?

**W** is for the thoughtful, forgetting, understanding little *wife* who brought you sandwiches

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W9IOP (right) receives the Francis A. Burke (W3AAX) Memorial Award from W8DUS, president and W9IOP's boss at Electro-Voice. Larry scored 1336 contacts in 73 sections for 243,056 points, a new SS high. This trophy, donated by W3GJY, is presented annually to the top SS scorer, in memory of a deceased amateur. W8DUS was kind enough to make this fitting presentation in behalf of W3GJY.



when you were hungry, whispered words of encouragement into your ear when despondent, lighted your cigarette with the onset of a nicotine fit, brought you slippers when the footsies got nippy, and threw you out of the house when the contest was over, you no good lazy crumb.

**E** is for the *energy* that you burned in wearing out two bugs, 37 pencils, and one left foot.

**E** is also for the *emergency* that developed when smoke billowed forth from ye olde de transmitter. Why does it always wait for a contest to malfunction?

**P** is for the *power* multiplier of which you and almost everybody decided to take advantage. You *were* running under 150 watts weren't you?

**S** is for the *satisfaction* of knowing that you put forth your best effort. If you didn't get a chance to jump in head first this year, there's always next year, as the saying goes.

**T** is for the *time* you devoted to your grand effort. Maybe you couldn't fit in the full forty hours, but it was fun for even forty minutes.

**A** is for the *alibis* you had to contrive down at the club meeting, after not living up to expectations.

**K** is for the *kilowatt* for which you yearned, when the QSO per hour average sank way down to almost nothing.

**E** is for the *extra* little bit of effort that the section winners displayed in overcoming the trying moments of various types of adverse conditions.

**S . . . well, S** is for *Sweepstakes* itself — the sum total of operating joy. En masse, all contest operating frolic lumped into one word. **S** is also for the *stations* themselves that participated . . . those stations which all are proud to see both in enconium and score.

From coast to coast . . . from Podunk Hollow to Snoopy Falls, Idaho . . . from One Horse, Yukon to Bab-O, Canal Zone . . . did the Sweepstakes bug (order Lepidoptera) take its

W6AIIH/VE3 wouldn't mind having contests on other days than Sundays, for "preaching and contests don't seem compatible." But that didn't halt the top Canadian scorer, a Lutheran minister, from pouring the soup into an 80 meter doublet, 40 meter ground plane, and tri-band quad to score 154,851.

toll. The Eastern seaboard, up New England way, the land of the Pilgrims and Paul Revere, found real hot races in Maine, New Hampshire, and Eastern Massachusetts. In the latter, two El-Ray buddies battled for the top slot with WIDDF/1 winning the East Mass. certificate with 176,021 points; with fewer contacts than WIOGU, the clean sweep of 73 payed off. In N. H. KIJDN made a bold attempt at the prize by running a kw., but the multiplier beat him out by a whisker, as W1CUL came through with 97,185 points. And "down Maine" W1BCD whistled past W1GKJ to the tune of "shave and a hair cut — two bits" by a mere 1000 points to post victory in the Pine Tree state. Reminisced much-travelled W1SWX/1: "I certainly enjoyed operating SS in Vermont these past two years. Had more fun than when I won for South Dakota in 1952. But where was Idaho? I should have gone there instead of Vermont."

Moving over to the stomping grounds of Peter Stuyvesant and Henry Hudson, K2DGT whomped up 232,870 points via 1276 contacts in all 73 sections to capture N. Y. C.-L. I. laurels and lead all other W2/K2 clan. Meanwhile in Eastern New York, CD Party enthusiast K2EIU squeaked by K2UPD by virtue of having four more sections. And soothsayer K2MWK forecasts: "Before the 1965 SS I predict (1) stations close to 300K; (2) fifty stations above 200K; (3) Novice scores above 75K; and (4) second and third place certificates for runner-ups in active places like E.P.A., L.A., Ohio etc."



The Quaker territory of William Penn produced, as usual, a multitude of entries from the Frankford ensemble sowing the seeds of rivalry galore. After forty gruelling rounds with Mike Murphy, W3JNQ outscored other high-scoring E.P.A. stations with 1275 QSO's in 73 sections, for 232,688 points. A tear should be shed throughout the land, such as to fill a reservoir to service the city of Philadelphia, for W3BES and W3ALB, both scoring over 200K, but yea no section certificate to show for it. The Western part of the state with far less rugged competition, nevertheless,

produced a real race to the wire with W3GJY breaking the tape just ahead of W3YDK by a minute 400 points. And across the Chesapeake, contest author W3EIS posted 224K, nabbing all 73 sections.

In the territory of Sir Walter Raleigh, there is but one who reigns supreme — Vic Clark, W4KFC, leading the Potomac Valley posse with 238,710 credits by 1313 QSO's in 73 sections. Dredge that Philadelphia tear reservoir and pitch the brine into the harbor of Newport News in memory of W4YHD with 219K and W4RQR

### C. W. WINNERS, 26TH A.R.R.L. SWEEPSTAKES

Section	Call	Score	Transmitting Equipment	Receiving Equipment	Bands Used
E. Penna	W3JNQ	232,688	GSB100-813	75A4, HRO60	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Md.-Del.-D. C.	W3EIS	224,840	Ranger-813	51J	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
S. N. J.	W2HDW	175,950	DX100	HQ140X	80, 40, 20
W. N. Y.	K2MWK	191,443	Viking II	75A1, converter	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
W. Penna.	W3GJY	105,840	5100	HQ129X	80, 40, 20, 15
Illinois	W9YFV	210,605	Apache	75A3 (slicer)	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Indiana	W9IOP	243,056	PTO-6AQ5s-4-65A (p.a.)	RME6900	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Wisconsin	W9RQM	209,328	VFO-807-813	HRO50T	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
No. Dakota	K0IVQ	75,400	HT18-814	SX71	40, 20, 15, 10
So. Dakota	W9SMV	122,604	Ranger-Courier	HRO50T	80, 40, 20, 15
Minnesota	K0RHO	76,148	Ranger	SX99	20, 15
Arkansas	K5GRT	77,000	DX35	RME4350	40, 20, 15, 10
Louisiana	W5YDC	209,875	VFO-811As	NC183	40, 20
Mississippi	K5IIN	116,156	5100B-Linear (kw.)	75A4	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Tennessee	K4LPW	221,829	HT32	8X101	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Kentucky	K4GSU	200,020	HT32A, Ranger-4-125	75A4	80, 40, 20, 15
Michigan	W8SCW	119,595	Valiant	NC300	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Ohio	W8LQA	186,059	VFO-807-813	HQ129X	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
E. N. Y.	K2EIU	138,259	Apache	SX101A	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
N. Y. C.-L. I.	K2DGT	232,870	DX100B	SX101, NC303	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
N. N. J.	W2DMJ	175,500	Subtracto-75T; Collins VFO	HRO5	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Iowa	W0VXO	170,510	DX100 (modified)	HQ140XA, DB23	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Kansas	W0BYV	65,772	Navigator-4-250A	75A2	40, 20, 15, 10
Missouri	W0TRD	146,300	DX100	75A2	40, 20, 15, 10
Nebraska	W0NYU	153,790	Valiant	75A4, SX25	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Connecticut	W1MHF	180,000	Viking I; Ranger; HT32	75A4	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Maine	W1BCD	98,325	DX100; Elmac A54	SX25, Heath Q mult.	80, 40, 20, 10
E. Mass.	W1DDF/1	176,021	6AU6-6CL6-2E26-9909 (par.)	75A3	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
W. Mass.	W1EOB	146,584	VFO-2E26-4-65A-4-400	Homebuilt (16 tube)	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
N. H.	W1CUL	97,185	2E26-6146	75A3	80, 40, 20
R. I.	W1LQA	117,075	VFO-6C4s-5763-4X150A	S76	80, 40, 20, 15
Vermont	W1QMM	78,229	6AH6-6CL6-6CL6-807-813	Homebuilt (double conv.)	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Alaska	KL7CDF	103,806	Collins 431B1, KWM-1-Courier	51J4, KWM-1	40, 20, 15, 10
Idaho	K7DAS	34,148	DX40; ARC5	SX99	80, 40, 20, 15
Montana	K7ABV	75,793	DX35-6146	SX99	80, 40, 20, 15
Oregon	W7JHA	120,420	Valiant	HRO60	80, 40, 20, 10
Washington	W7HMQ	205,313	VFO-Viking II	HRO50	40, 20, 15, 10
Hawaii	KH6HAA	79,696	Navigator-Thunderbolt	HRO50T1	40, 20, 15, 10
Nevada	W7KEV	184,336	807-4-65A	HQ129X	40, 20, 15
Santa Clara V.	W6UTV	181,760	VFO-4X150B	75A4	80, 40, 20, 15
East Bay	W6KG	181,588	Ranger-4X250	75A4	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
San Francisco	W6SIJ	122,063	VFO-4-65A	NC300	40, 20, 15, 10
Sacramento V.	K6SXA	190,165	Ranger	NC300	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
San Joaquin V.	W6BVM	85,410	Viking I	75A2	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
No. Carolina	K4IBX	158,113	Ranger	SX99	80, 40, 20, 15
So. Carolina	W4BWZ	80,685	VFO-6AG7-6V6-807	SX71	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Virginia	W4KFC	238,710	VFO-807-4E27	75A2	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
West Virginia	W9CDP	124,373	VFO-813	HRO	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Colorado	W7QDJ	200,750	Valiant	NC300	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Utah	W7Q45	76,045	Viking II	Super Pro; BC779B	80, 40, 20, 15
New Mexico	W5CK	143,065	DX100	McBawk	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Wyoming	W7HRM	68,680	10A-813	NC300, DB20, slicer	80, 40, 20, 15
Alabama	K4CFD/4	133,860	5763, 5793, 6146, 813	SP400X	80, 40, 20, 15
E. Florida	W4DQS	216,901	Viking I	75A3	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
W. Florida	W4WKQ	120,480	Lysco 600-813	NC183D	80, 40, 20, 15
Georgia	K4BAI	137,751	HT18-807-807-100TH-100TH	SP400X, preselector	80, 40, 20, 15
West Indies	KP4AOO	62,310	Ranger I	HQ110	20, 15, 10
Canal Zone	KZ5TD	76,388	Viking I; 6AG7-6146; ARC5	RME DB22A; HQ129X	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Los Angeles	K6CEF	184,680	6BE6, 6BA6s, 6CL6, 6146s	75A3	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Arizona	K7IDI	104,300	32V1	75A4	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
San Diego	W6ZVQ	211,153	5100	75A3	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Santa Barbara	W6YK	100,886	Globe King	NC303	80, 40, 15, 10
No. Texas	W5MCT	161,352	32S1-4-400A	NC303	40, 20, 15
Oklahoma	K5OCX	71,904	Apache	HQ170	40, 20, 15, 10
So. Texas	K5LZO	177,000	HT32	75A4	40, 20, 15, 10
Maritime	VE1RW	50,765	Valiant	NC303	40, 20, 15, 10
Quebec	VE2AZN	73,920	DX100	SX100	80, 20, 15
Ontario	W0AIH/VE3	154,851	Ranger-4-125A	75A3	80, 40, 20, 15, 10
Manitoba	VE4SA	3371	Viking II	NC46; RME HF10-20	20, 10
Saskatchewan	VE5DZ	53,568	6AG7, 6L6, 807, 813	HRO	80, 40, 20, 10
Alberta	VE6MA	48,870	Ranger	Skyrider	40, 20, 15, 10
B. C.	VE7CE	92,893	Valiant	NC300	80, 40, 20, 15, 10

You think it's impossible to be neat and score high besides? Well gander at this wilya, for this is really something to behold. Believe it or not this log is the *original* log used during the contest, not copied over afterward. And to ensure against duplicate contacts a check sheet, KFC-style. Yep, this immaculate masterpiece belongs to W4KFC. How does your log compare with this acme of perfection?



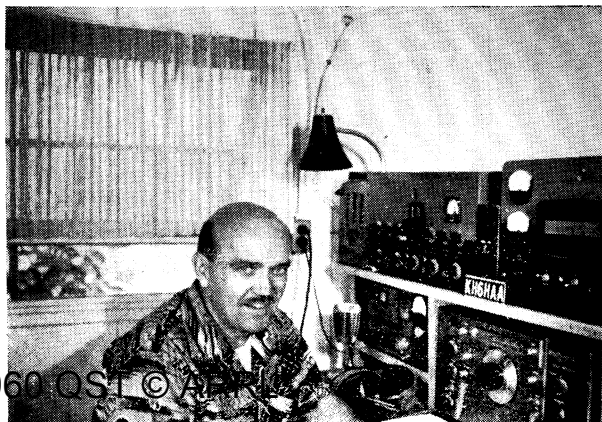
**THE CASE OF THE MISSING OP AID NO.6**

with 210K, neither of whom bagged a certificate. K4LAY offered: "I hope Alabama was well represented this year. Our club really tried to get some stations on the air, as we saw in previous years only a few contacts were turned in by stations in our fair state." As W4FFF (not stuttering)

moaned: "The receiver didn't konk out as in 1955 (got new 75A4); antennas didn't fail as in 1956 (put up cubical quad); and the h.v. transformer didn't short as in 1958 (got two pole pigs). But W4DQS moved here from W8-land. What a shock to get his number 1135 for my 1017 at 2100 Sunday evening. Oh well, next year I'll take my vacation in November, again." Anyone botch up these key-twisters: W4KXV and W4KVX?

The cry, "Remember the Alamo," and the frolic of the Mardi gras, brings us to the Fives where W5YDC invaded 40 meters, which coupled with his usual one-band 20 meter effort, clobbered Louisiana and W5/K5 entrants with 209,875 points. South Texas winner K5LZO again had to battle W5WZQ tooth and nail with 177,000 to W5WZQ's 175,903. In the Northern part of the range W5MCT eluded the onslaught of K5VLN.

No, this is not the V.H.F. section of QST . . . for those of you who recognize the striking resemblance between W1HDQ, QST's V.H.F. Editor, and KH6HAA, Hawaii winner shown here in garb characteristic of our newest state.



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Pinpointing another choice DX find is (now) K7INE, who as a Novice, KN7INE, lead all other Novice scorers in the country with 28,000 points. Bob comes from a long line of hams with his dad as K7IND and brother KN7KFW. Rig consists of Viking II, HQ-170 receiver, and homebrew cubical squad up 60 feet.

The quaint missions and the cry of gold at Sutter's mill focuses our attention on sunny California where San Diego's W6ZVQ led the state with 211K. In the meantime rockets were firing across East Bay as W6KG and K6QHC were both striving to be on target . . . the winner W6KG with 181,588 by 995/73 to K6QHC's 176,934 via 970 contacts likewise in 73 sections. By the way, WV6DNM (age 12) posed this question: "I wonder if I'm the youngest ham to go over 3000 in the SS?" A resounding negative reply comes from Texas' 10 year old, and *three year SS veteran* K5LWL at 57,340 points!

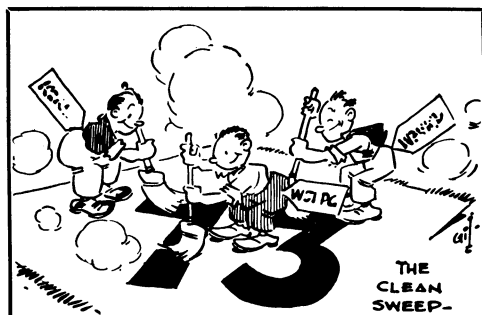
Amongst the craggy Rocky Mountains first ascended by Rogers and Clark, to the shores of the Great Salt Lake first spied by Brigham Young, to the Columbia Plateau, battle royals were taking place. Not only were two stations

closely vying for a section bouquet in Seven-land, but sometimes as many as three or four stations were entangled at the head of the list. Topping all the Sevens was Washington's W7HMQ with 205,313 with 1125/73; W7YGN drove home a close second with 201K. Oregon winner W7JHA with 120,420 had to beat out K7BBD with 119,458 with W7TDK trailing a close third with 114K. Arizona nearly ended up in a three-way dead heat; K7IDI with 104,300 points, however, bested W7UMS with 101,430 and W7ZMD at 100,555. Races like these can leave the log checkers with ulcers.

Moving over to the Great Lakes, region of the French and Indian Wars of yesteryear, offers no letup. W8LQA retained his Ohio crown with 186,059, but W8QHW or W8IBX nearly dethroned the Ohio king this year. Gasped the Buckeye state winner: "With such strong Ohio competitors as young W8QHW and younger W8IBX coming up stronger each year, I don't know just how much longer I can hold out." Over in Michigan K2SIL keyed the W8SCW rig to 119,595 points to nose out would-be winners W8PXA, W8APN, and W8DUS, the latter courageously attempting to win without the low power multiplier.

The explorations of Father Marquette draw our attentions to Nine-land, where a stellar performance was registered by W9IOP. Larry's peerless performance netted him 1336 contacts in all sections to score 243,056, an all time high Sweepstakes mark, crashing his own record set in 1957 as W2IOP of 236,246 and 1298 QSO's. Thus a new contact record . . . a new scoring record in the 1959 SS! But Larry's gold ring achievement will be up for grabs in next year's merry-go-round. Incidentally W4KFC also broke the old W2IOP record. Meanwhile up north, Wisconsin's W9RQM brought home the bacon for the 14th year in a row. How many logged K9IND as Indiana? Nope . . . it's Illinois!

The scene next shifts to the Badlands, the Black Hills, the Grand Canyon, and the sod of the Midwest. W0CDP led the Colorado contingent as well as all the Zeroes. Newcomer K0SLD placed high quickly and might prove formidable opposition in years to come . . . score: W0CDP 200,750 and K0SLD with 160,600.



W1AQE	K3CIO	W3WJD	W6KG	W8ZJM
W1CWX	W3DBX	K4BAI	W6NKR	K9ELT
W1DDF/1	W3DQG	W4BTO	W6PUZ	W9FDX
W1EOB	W3EIS	W4CVI	K6PXQ	W9IOP
W2AYJ	W3FYS	W4DQS	K6QHC	W9JUN
W42BEX	W3GAU	K4GSU	K6SXA	W9KXV
K2CPR	W3GHM	K4HEX	W6TT	W9LVR
K2DGT	W3GRS	W4JAT	W6YK	W9QYW
W2EXB	W3HHA	W4JUF	W6ZVQ	W9RQM
W2FZY	W3HHK	W4KFC	KL7CDF	W9WNV
W2HMJ	W3IYE	K4LPW	W7HMQ	W9YFV
K2MWK	W3JNQ	W4LYV	W7YGN	W9ZAB
W2QZE	W3Kfq	K4PEG	K8DEO	W0BTD
W2SSC	W3KT	W4RQR	W8DWP	W0CDP
K2TIY	W3MCG	W4ZKU	W8ETU	K0SLD
W3AHX	W3MFW	W5YDC	W8IBX	W0AIH/VE3
W3ALB	W3MSR	K6GCF	W8LQA	VE3DRC
W3BES	W3QMZ	W6GEB	W8YPT	VE7CE
K3CBQ	W3TMZ	K6GLC		

Anybody get tangled up on WØCDP and WØDCP? Big Mo entrant WØBTD scored 73<sup>2</sup> (73 sections in 73 contacts). And latest word is that KØSCM is not . . . an SCM I mean.

The Royal Mounties set the tempo for the action north of the border. Particularly hard scrounging up this year were VE5, VE6, and (whew!) VE8 . . . a late hour appearance of VE8TO and VE8NH saving the day for many SSers. Nomination for longest call goes to WØAIH/VE3, as well as nomination for top Canadian score with 154,851 points. Kudos to the "Rev" for struggling with that ungodly elongated call to 850 QSO's plus the clean sweep.

### NOVICE CERTIFICATE WINNERS

KN1KPA	WV2FYE	KN4MPE	KN9RFW
KN1LXB	KN3HPG	KN5TST	KN9SRR
KN1MEM	KN3HSO	KN7INE	KN8SQO
WV2EFN	KN3JGJ	KN8NHC	KN0UYO
WV2FVQ	KN4JGV	KN8OMO	

Representing our baby state to the North, Alaska, was KL7CDF . . . like if you missed him you could hardly nab that nifty multiplier. Hawaii, gem of the ocean and our newest state, was captured by KH6HAA with 79,696 points. Regarding Katashi, W8SS penned: "When KH6IJ/1 called me (he seemed to be answering CQ's and not calling CQ himself), it rather threw me, for I copied his call in error as K5BIJ/1 and it wasn't until after we had exchanged messages that it dawned on me with whom I was in QSO." The West Indies were represented by KP4AOO, although many a SSer had to rely on KV4AA for their lone W.I. contact. Another "toughy" Canal Zone found KZ5TD handing 'em out and inking in his log: "I had to stop several times to explain GMT, as well as give a geography lesson as to the location of the Panama Canal Zone. It was a real pleasure representing my zone in a small way."

Packing Dakota Derringers in their operating satchels are these two section winners. Left: Posting victory in No. Dak. was 16-year old KØIVQ with 75,400 points; station control unit on right is home design and brew. Right: Meanwhile, in So. Dak. WØSMV paced the field. Active in radio since 1934, Dale once was a communicator with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Nebraska, and his Chief was none other than W4KFC!

As phonetics imply phone, and this concludes the c.w. highlights, we're reminded of next month's phone and club totals sequel by these phonetics concocted for his own call by W2PAZ: "Pretty — Awful — Zscore" . . . as tents across the gritty desert collapse from excess hot air!

### Soapbox

"I trust those who asked last year, 'Where was W9IOP?' have been answered satisfactorily." — W3GYP. . . "The transmitter power supply blew up the first Saturday, crippling my effort the first week end. I built a new supply and had a fine time the second week end. This was the only time Murphy came knocking and that was enough." — K3BYX. . . "The dash relay in my electronic keyer would occasionally stick after the keyer got hot, and found myself tacking zeroes onto my low numbers. Believe a couple of fellas fainted when they heard the resultant high numbers." — W3HRE. . . "I put up a two-element beam described in QST and found that it works FB." — KN3JYD. . . "I just couldn't pull some of the gang through the noise of our movie projector which operated extensively the first week end. Toughest sections seemed to be VE8, Wyoming, Maritime, and KL7, hi." — KL7CDF. . . "This contest really improves your c.w." — W7JHS. . . "No break-downs in equipment, just the operator." — K7INK. . . "High points of the contest for me were when VE3DRC said I was his 73rd section and when I worked W1IUU in New Hampshire for my 50th state." — K7DAS. . . "Those traditionally 'rare' sections came slowly; most elusive of the sections from here were KZ5, with KZ5TD on 28 Mc. being the only one heard, and Maritime, with only one VE1 and VO heard. VE8NH and VE8TO were a welcome pair on the last evening of the contest." — W4KFC. . . "Simple arithmetic tells me I'd have a better score with 1000 QSOs in 70 sections than with 600 QSOs and 73 sections, but every year my will-power fails me, and I waste time looking for the rare ones. Guess that's just one of the things that makes the SS the SS." — W4DVT. . . "Sure a feeling of accomplishment to finally get all 73 sections." — W4JUI. . . "Bands





"Talk about Murphy's Law—Mesirov's (W3JNQ) makes the Irish look like a piker. The first time I changed bands, I lifted the main control switch, but the mercury relay in the primary lead to the transformer didn't open, grounding the B-plus. The overload relay didn't open, and the circuit breakers didn't open and after about 30 seconds the entire rig and power supply went up in a blaze of smoke and sparks. The interlock saved my life. After getting the rig running again, the foam from a coke bottle completely covered my cross-check leaving it a sticky mess and Jersey tomatoes, among the juiciest in the land, graced my log sheets after I tried eating a sandwich."  
 —W3JNQ.

sounded like a million loaded bumble bees."—K8HID . . . "Greatest contest ever! What happened to Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho? Never heard any stations there. Took three years to work WIAW but finally did it."—K2BIG. . . "The SS was great; I picked up two new states and a soggy pizza which fell on the floor in my excitement."—WA2EKE. . . "I spent more time on the road looking for replacement tubes than I spent on the air."—K2MMW. . . "The XYL, K00AK/2, not only got the coffee but did some fine bug twisting too."—W00WY/2. . . "Sure was sick when KL7CDF disappeared under my nose."—WA2GWF. . . "Worked four W7s and all of them were Utah, hi."—W2AEE. . . "It took a half hour to land VESTO."—K2QYI. . . "Never again with a broken arm, I hope"—WA2DPT. . . "A twenty-one story skyscraper just to the east of my two and a half story residence certainly didn't help me very much."—W0VFFZ. . . "I gave up and went squirrel hunting."—K90PF. . . "Had a real riot in SS this year; managed to complete WAS."—K9LIO. . . "Boy, the fan I put behind the transmitter sure kept it cool as a cucumber."—K9TYM. . . "First week end a screen resistor blew in the power supply; the second week end my vee beam became a long wire when an ice storm took down one leg; and then the receiver went haywire. SS still can't be beat though."—K5ABV. . . "With three different coax leads to change, heavens knows how many VE8s were lost."—W1NJL. . . "Would be interesting to know how many contacts were made during the contest. Never heard so many stations with numbers over 500 before. Bet it would approach close to a half million contacts."—W7KEV. . . "Is Mississippi still in the Confederacy?"—WA6HRS. . . "It must be merely coincidence that nobody east of the Sierra Nevadas answers weak California stations unless there is a contest going. During Sweepstakes my ninety watts mysteriously was heard for the first time in Washington, D. C., Idaho, and (!) New Hampshire."—K6TIP. . . "New electronic keyer worked like a charm although the operator wasn't too adept in its operation. I missed all Saturday the second week end because of a real rocking party. Conditions were great and record breaking performances are to be expected."—K4LEX. . . "Thought this SS was the best so far, but what happened to the KZ5's?"—K4MWB. . . "We operated under simulated emergency conditions two miles from our home location in a garage on a nearby hillside farm. All cooking was done in the open and all sleeping in the hay loft."—W1IPN/1. . . "Recognized a lot of familiar calls previously worked as W6JRH in past contests."—K1CXP. . . "I really got a big bang out of my first SS."—KN1JTL. . . "Believe it or not, I can see Indiana from my QTH, but went through the first week end without one QSO with Indiana. Finally worked W9ILL in Indiana for my number 508 and 71st section. Was Indiana boycotting the SS this year?"—W4CVI. . . "The usually hard-to-get Nevada was much easier than Eastern Florida. Although KH6IJ was notably absent on my receiver, again for the second year KH6HAA came to my

rescue."—W8APC. . . "Introduced my son to Sweepstake by multi-op setup with him; he did O.K. for first try."—W8ZJM. . . "Probably last SS at this QTH; returning to KL7 land."—W8IZS. . . "I saved bother by turning on electric clock at same time as receiver for time on tally."—K8EWI. . . "All contacts with a straight key, wow! Bug next time."—W8ZL. . . "CU next year with a padlock on my door from the inside; then there won't be any interruptions."—W8KTR. . . "I was quite doubtful last summer if I would ever be



During SS this neat and spacious station was crammed with a Viking I, Ranger, and HT-32, and three separate bugs with all rigs on different bands . . . instantaneous bandswitching you know. Slouching down in the operating position is W1MHF, who led Connecticut with 180,000.

able to get in SS, as I was in bed with a serious blood condition. I thank the many St. Louis area hams, especially W0ZQV, who made it possible equipment- and morale-wise for me to take part. Interesting points for me: 1) A UA1 came back to me on a CQ SS on 15 meters. I missed his section, hi. 2) A KN4 came back to me on a CQ SS on 40 meters. Unusual? Well, I was on 7040 kc. . . nuff said."—K0CHE/0. . . "Suggest we adopt a new Q-signal for 'we have QSOed previously.'"—K4RJM. . . "My first SS since 1947. I set out to see what I could do with a one-band (7 Mc.) rig with low power and indoor antenna. Average per hour was too low for winning score, but believe this band best for one-band operation. Almost everyone passes through forty sometime during the contest. Thanks for the Operating Aid No. 6. It was indispensable and I was surprised at the number of calls that can be entered on it

with plenty of blank space left. Passing comments: Local youngster K0QCQ, recent graduate from Novice band, running ahead of me, exchanging number 89 for my 65. Ole maestro W9IOP, running about 50 per hour when contest nine hours old. W4KFC running little behind him. One-way exchange with VE1RW for 60th section. Raised KZ5TD about same time but claim jumpers clobbered me out of him. Very enjoyable fracas, and I'll see you next year, if all the powers that be are willing." — W0KCG. . . . "Was rock bound using only one crystal for this year's contest, so was actually forced to call CQ SS rather than going out lookin'. It's fun anyhow." — W0BYH. . . . "Operated mobile with gasoline consumption three gallons or 25 points per gallon." — W4ORB/4. . . . "After two week ends of SS, how do I explain to my girl friend that I love her more than ham radio?" — W8RVZ. . . . "Next year I'll pack the family off to Siberia, lock the windows and doors, disconnect the telephone, and really go to work on the old Sweepstakes." — KN800S. . . . "Extrapolating from my present curve of improvement, I might break 100,000 by the age of 103.5." — W0USP. . . . "Man, was there QRM. I didn't think there could be so many hams on one frequency. I suggest a multiplier of 100 for the one band one crystal Novice." — KN0VQM. . . . "The power supply on my v.f.o. went to the Happy Hunting Ground, and I dozed through several physics classes, but at least things went better this year than last when I was a Novice the first week and a General the second." — K0QBP. . . . "Can you imagine the thoughts of foreign hams, especially those behind the iron curtain, when they hear the bedlam caused by the SS contests?" — K0GZP. . . . "My first SS contest was in 1954 as a Novice and have competed every year since. Twice was fortunate to win the Missouri sheepskin." — W0TDR. . . . "Was shooting for 1000 QSOs, but had to work most of Sunday the second week end keeping me to 32 hours operating time." — K4CFD/4. . . . "Commenced preparing for SS early and put up a tri-band beam, 420 foot long wire, and dipoles for 80 and 40. A CQ wheel is employed as well as a W9TO electronic keyer." — W4DQS. . . . "As the plot of ground here is small, I put up temporary antennas for 40 and 80 during the SS, then take them down after the contest is over. I do so much work getting ready for SS that the contest itself is an anti-climax. I just bought an acre of ground on a hilltop though, and look forward to an antenna farm which will stay up all year 'round." — W2HDW. . . . "The transmitter is homebuilt and designed to be used in conjunction with a 75A3 receiver. The receiver v.f.o. is fed to the transmitter to permit tracking between the transmitter and receiver. Bandpass filters are used on each band and the power amplifier circuits for each band are independently tuned. Bandchange is thus accomplished with a single switch with no retuning necessary. I feel that these two features contributed materially to my score in the SS and reduced fatigue." — K6CEF. . . . "Thanks for a really big contest! Saw a lot of my old friends and enemies too. I didn't do so good. Matter of fact, I did lousy. One thing for sure, I'll do better next year, for I can't do much worse." — K4PYM. . . . "I must admit I don't particularly like SS, but I'll be back next year with more time and a better score." — KP4A00. . . . "More QRM than ever before, but not from VE1, VES, or So. Carolina!" — W6SRT. . . . "Just about gave up getting Canal Zone, but he finally showed up on 7 Mc.; guess this is the first time I have ever gotten all 73." — W6NKR. . . . "Big kick was when a UA3 answered my CQ SS and offered a number. What section is Moscow in?" — W0CDP. . . . "By increasing my power 300% to 75 watts, I was able to increase my score over last year by 676%. Boy, the difference of 50 watts!" — W6UFJ. . . . "Confined to 40 meters but was surprised with some of the sections I came up with on the 50 watt rig to an eight foot high antenna." — WA6CPM. . . . "I am in favor of a 1.75 multiplier for those, like me, who have to study for quarter final exams on SS week ends, and a .75 multiplier for those who called 'CQ SS' longer than three times." — W6JLO. . . . "My first SS since changing my call from W4SAT. The SS gang made the most of 28 Mc. openings; was surprised to total 118 QSOs on that band. Suggest that next year's SS announcement stress the availability of ARRL Operating Aid No. 6. I lost quite a bit of time the second week end being called by stations I'd QSOed before." — K7IDI. . . . "My code speed went up at least 10 w.p.m. over the four days operating." — K7GTC. . . . "I do not expect to



Here are a couple of "rare birds" if ever. Bottom shows KL7CDF who has blown up quite an operating storm in Alaska in SS and other operating activities. Top captures KP4A00, who handed out that must W.I. multiplier to the gang. Roger much prefers the DX Contest, but expects to be back next year. If you missed either of these two, your hopes of making the clean sweep were greatly shattered.

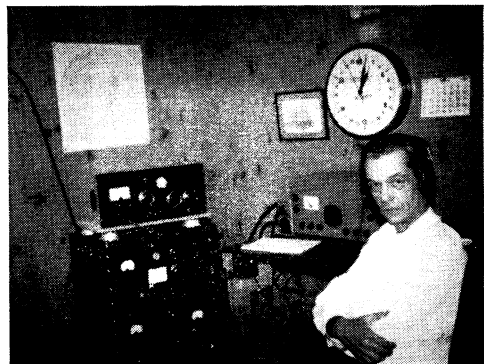


participate in future SS, unless something changes to make it more attractive. My thanks to W1AW for a contact in the SS." — K7IKT. . . . "Man, whatta mess! Real glad to work K0PVI for first Colorado, KH6CJJ for first Hawaii, and W3DRD for first Delaware." — WV6DNM. . . . "I don't know if I should report my score as multiple operator. Does a Tweetybird Parroquet trying its best to devour the log sheets constitute multiple operator? Those are the birds nibbling, not me. I did my gnawing on my pencils and used up about a gross and never even tasted a one." — W7POU. . . . "Wow! Sure a big difference between SS and the Novice Roundup." — K7DVT. . . . "Just a word concerning the great American pastime, the SS. It sure is a real test of the gear, and the operator of course. When I blew the 6146 in the final, a few disaster calls to local hams netted me some spares." — WV2FFC. . . . "I had a most unwelcome visit from the in-laws the second week end. Note — a balanced ham puts family first, even in SS (though it may hurt a little)." — K2MBD. . . . "Glad to help many of the boys complete WAS, for South Dakota is one they sure do need." — W0SMV. . . . "My shack has been improved over the years to the point that little can be done to improve score by improving equipment. My small increase over last year bears this out. For a decent antenna, I would have given up my nice roomy





SS is not kid-stuff to these deans. Left is New Mexico winner W5CK, with such honors coming right in stride now after SS victories in '57 and '58, and DX Contest scrolls for the last two years. Below is W1QMM, who hands out coveted Vermont QSO/L's. After having come through for several contest certificates, the old faithful 813 transmitter has since been torn down for this RK-65 amplifier.



operating table, the 80-meter band, my only Idaho QSO, the considerable investment in operating 'extras', and a 75A-4, had I one, hi." — *K2MWM*. . . . "Last SS I worked, I was in the *South Minnesota section!*" — *W0KUI* (Only you OT's will remember that. — *Ed.*). . . . "Many thanks for peachy-keen type SS, as usual. With full 150 watts and 39 hours this year, made twice last year's score. Overall operating proficiency was good but was aggravated at number of attempted duplicate QSOs. One W2 tried to work me three times in less than a half hour!" — *K2UZZ*. . . . "Almost twelve times the power input this year over last year for a net loss of 12,000 points. This QRO stuff doesn't pay! Found that no cigarettes and 'way less coffee this year left me feeling a lot less dragged out after this contest than any previous. I'll be back next year with my old 807 for even more fun. This was the best ever and I especially was gratified by the new crop of FB c.w. operators." — *W2W0E*. . . . "Whoever picked the date of 3 Dec. for reports to be postmarked is no contest man! By the time I realized that they had to be in that soon, it was too late to get my log all copied. I've operated contests for two years and don't remember having to mail results this quick. Hope you'll be more considerate in the future." — *W2WZQ*. . . . "I could see a considerable improvement in my operating technique just over one week end. Here's for more and better contests." — *K2YMM*. . . . "Of all week ends to get sick. . . ." — *K5QNF*. . . . "My first real SS. Was out on a friend's roof with no hat on all afternoon. After sitting at the rig until 0500, I got a terrible neck and back ache. My AT-1 maintained a 11 QSO/hour rate." — *K3GHH*. . . . "This is about my twentieth SS and I still get a big kick out of them. The operating techniques have sure improved over the years." — *K4LPW*. . . . "It's sure hard to stay awake in classes on Monday, hi." — *K4PHY*. . . . "Don't want to use old standby remark: 'Wait till next year.'" — *K5QNE*. . . . "Really enjoyed SS even with 50 watts, crystal control, low antenna, regenerative receiver, with 40 meters sil on one spot on the dial, and alarm clocks that failed to function. I now quote ancient, and I mean ancient, Confucius saying: 'Wait till next year.'" — *K5JZD*.

## C. W. SCORES

### Twenty-Sixth Sweepstakes Contest

Scores are grouped by Divisions and Sections. . . . The operator of the station first-listed in each Section is award winner for that Section unless otherwise indicated. . . . Likewise the "power factor" used in computing points in each score is indicated by the letter A or B. . . . A indicates power up to and including 150 watts (multiplier of 1.25, c.w.), B over 150 watts (multiplier of 1). . . . The total operating time to the nearest hour, when given for each station, is the last figure following the score. . . . Example of listings: W3JNQ 232,688-1275-73-A-39, or final score 232,688, number of stations 1275, number of sections 73, power factor of 1.25, total operating time 39 hours. . . . An asterisk denotes Novice certificate winners in sections where at least 3 Novice logs were submitted. . . . Multioperator stations are grouped in order of score following single-operator station listings in each section tabulation.

## ATLANTIC DIVISION

### Eastern Pennsylvania

W3JNQ . 232,688-1275-73-A-39  
 W3BES . 220,095-1206-73-A-40  
 W3ALB . 207,503-1137-73-A-40  
 W3MFW . 197,283-1081-73-A-37  
 W3GHM . 188,796-1035-73-A-35  
 W3HHK . 184,325-1010-73-A-39  
 W3CPS . 177,944-1044-71-A-40  
 W3WJD . 165,163-906-73-A-38  
 W3KQY . 150,745-826-73-A-39  
 W3DQC . 148,008-811-73-A-40  
 W3MWC . 133,391-764-71-A-38  
 W3HHA . 131,035-718-73-A-39  
 W3KTF . 129,758-711-73-A-29  
 W3NOH . 126,203-711-71-A-27  
 W3AEY . 126,000-900-70-B-37  
 W3JSA . 122,570-721-68-A-40  
 W3GYF . 122,130-713-69-A-38  
 W3BB . 119,850-705-68-A-35  
 W3EAN . 107,200-643-67-A-29  
 W3WKK . 105,875-605-70-A-24  
 W3SOH . 102,340-602-65-A-40  
 W3MDO . 92,838-525-71-A-38  
 W3DBX . 91,615-502-73-A-37  
 W3EVW . 91,080-506-72-A-37  
 W3YLL . 91,035-579-63-A-39  
 K3ALD . 90,015-530-68-A-31  
 W3ISE . 89,375-550-65-A-35  
 W3QMZ . 89,279-614-73-B-37  
 W3KDF . 84,028-551-61-A-25  
 W3GRS . 83,950-460-73-A-28  
 W3IXN . 74,873-447-67-A-33  
 K3DPQ . 70,875-451-63-A-30  
 W3ADE . 70,403-447-63-A-30  
 W3PEY . 69,878-426-66-A-38  
 W3GSD . 67,735-437-62-A-4  
 K3DKC . 59,850-402-60-A-27  
 W3ITZ . 57,915-450-52-A-35  
 W3KQV . 55,420-326-68-A-20  
 K3BYX . 53,248-361-59-A-32  
 K3BEX . 49,700-352-57-A-34  
 W3EQA . 48,668-311-63-A-14  
 K3DFK . 48,285-333-58-A-38  
 W3DVC . 37,688-336-45-A-20  
 K3DUX . 37,520-270-56-A-36  
 W3WHK . 36,388-355-41-A-29  
 W3NIX . 35,910-325-57-A-34  
 W3CSS . 34,788-253-55-A-10  
 W3HIO . 34,440-250-56-A-19  
 K3ANU . 33,800-255-52-A-16  
 W3PUP . 33,125-265-50-A-4  
 W3CLM . 32,313-235-55-A-27  
 K3CRG . 28,500-193-55-A-23  
 W3FHR . 27,110-206-54-A-22  
 W3TPC . 27,365-211-52-A-15  
 W3AEM . 24,238-217-56-B-17  
 K3GJO . 24,150-231-42-A-43  
 K3EGE . 24,045-229-42-A-22  
 W3DAO . 22,620-232-39-A-4  
 W3NIX . 22,138-193-55-A-23  
 K3HON . 21,420-206-42-A-38  
 W3CGS . 20,925-155-54-A-12  
 W3NCW . 20,720-148-56-A-21  
 W3ADZ . 20,561-131-62-A-9  
 K3BPL . 20,500-164-50-A-16  
 K3IAA . 20,090-201-41-A-35  
 W3DFJ . 19,920-160-48-A-23  
 W3BUR . 19,200-200-48-B-  
 K3IAM . 19,069-173-45-A-25  
 W3DVF . 14,245-154-37-A-8  
 K3GOO . 12,750-174-30-A-18  
 W3HNE . 12,458-151-33-A-1

W3LEZ . 10,823-117-37-A-3  
 KN3JGJ . 9600-128-30-A-36  
 W3FXK . 8796-114-31-A-17  
 W3JES . 8775-90-39-A-5  
 W3ZON . 8190-117-28-A-15  
 W3QKV . 6900-15-24-A-10  
 K3GJQ . 6105-112-22-A-19  
 W3VXP . 4860-54-36-A-5  
 K3ALL . 4350-87-25-B-8  
 W3IMN . 4200-60-28-A-9  
 K3GEM . 2800-80-16-A-20  
 K3EXV . 2025-54-15-A-8  
 K3KHT . 1418-33-18-A-7  
 W3GHD . 1260-28-18-A-  
 W3NFF . 1120-40-14-B-2  
 KN3JUG . 388-19-10-A-5  
 K3DVS . 245-14-7-A-1  
 W3KX . 180-9-8-A-2  
 K3AWD . 5-2-1-A-  
 K3ALU . 3-1-1-A-  
 W3AHX (W3s AHX GOQ)  
 101,653-557-73-A-39  
 K2EVW/3 (4 oprs.)  
 23,750-250-38-A-24

### Mid-Del.-D. C.

W3EIS . 224,840-1232-73-A-40  
 W3GAU . 196,096-1089-73-A-40  
 W3MSR . 170,090-1165-73-B-40  
 W3IYE . 163,064-895-73-A-37  
 K3CBQ . 158,501-869-73-A-39  
 W3GRF . 154,840-1096-71-B-37  
 W3TMZ . 147,314-1009-73-B-36  
 K3CIO . 146,821-805-73-A-38  
 W3AFL . 143,310-843-68-A-26  
 W3MFEJ . 142,013-812-70-A-38  
 W3VAN . 135,072-940-72-B-31  
 K3VAN . 135,000-750-72-A-32  
 W3MCA . 115,158-634-73-A-40  
 W3KA . 109,883-637-69-A-34  
 W3FC . 108,875-650-67-A-33  
 W3DRD . 108,360-602-72-A-30  
 K3JQU . 104,280-636-66-A-26  
 W3RNY . 89,978-586-62-A-36  
 W1KGH/3 88,740-523-68-A-35  
 W3FRZ . 84,240-527-64-A-39  
 W3HEU . 82,005-497-66-A-35  
 W3KDP . 80,160-501-64-A-26  
 W3HFM . 73,065-415-71-A-30  
 K3ANA . 68,500-590-55-A-27  
 W3IKN . 65,638-445-59-A-20  
 W3IWI . 63,944-447-58-A-27  
 W3HQX . 61,100-378-65-A-22  
 K3APM . 56,482-466-62-B-34  
 W3BER . 51,339-307-67-A-27  
 W3KLD . 47,430-275-65-B-36  
 W3KLA . 45,698-339-54-A-11  
 W3UJE . 43,865-283-62-A-25  
 K3BYX . 39,600-366-44-A-25  
 W3KZQ . 37,938-304-50-A-34  
 K3ADZ . 35,643-269-53-A-21  
 W3JQC . 35,190-395-45-B-40  
 W3ZAQ . 35,090-190-39-A-26  
 W3WLO . 33,600-240-56-A-24  
 K3CIV . 31,200-213-60-A-36  
 W3BKE . 29,412-258-57-B-16  
 W3JO . 24,538-151-65-A-17  
 W3QC . 18,424-196-47-B-21  
 K3CXX . 18,281-190-39-A-28  
 W3YAG . 17,200-172-50-B-18  
 W3NHA . 13,388-123-45-A-13  
 W3HRE . 13,778-167-33-A-20  
 W3TN . 13,775-145-38-A-16  
 KN3RPG\* . 9818-121-33-A-23









# Sweepstakes

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## SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION

### Los Angeles

K6CEF... 184,680-1026-72-A-40  
W6RW... 163,870- 950-69-A-37  
W6NWL... 157,655- 922-69-A-37  
K6GLC... 150,563- 827-73-A-38  
W6PUZ... 129,940- 717-73-A-38  
W6HAL... 110,075- 652-68-A-38

K6GCF<sup>8</sup>... 96,287- 663-73-B-39  
W6SRT... 89,600- 512-70-A-37  
K6PXQ... 85,775- 470-73-A-37

W6NKR... 82,216- 451-73-A-33  
WA6CGS... 76,700- 472-65-A-40  
K6MSG... 68,675- 410-67-A-33

W6VRJ... 47,244- 398-62-B-23  
WA6AAL... 44,800- 285-64-A-33  
W6UFJ... 40,455- 279-58-A-33

K6ZDL... 37,763- 265-57-A-23  
W9OWZ/6... 32,603- 207-63-A-23  
K6CDW... 31,275- 211-60-A-21

W6OEO... 29,295- 219-54-A-30  
W6ACL... 27,300- 182-60-A-28  
K6MSL... 25,373- 199-51-A-34

K6STI... 22,425- 177-52-A-22  
K0CLS/6... 20,188- 162-50-A-15  
K6EEZ... 16,415- 140-49-A-16

K6STZ/6... 12,925- 120-44-A-30  
K6BFZ... 11,845- 106-46-A-17  
W6CIS... 10,368- 72-72-B- -

WA6FXJ... 9500- 100-38-A-22  
K6KQT... 9265- 116-34-A-12  
W6JQB... 5040- 70-36-B- -6

WA6CPM... 4613- 105-18-A-20  
K6CQF... 3750- 50-30-A- -3  
W6GJI... 1872- 26-24-A- -

W6JLO... 1365- 26-21-A- -4  
K6BEP... 1173- 35-14-A- -5  
WV6FVC... 538- 21-10-A-10

WA6IWU... 450- 15-12-A- -6  
K6SVY... 363- 15-10-A- -2  
W6MHS... 248- 11- 9-A- -2

WV6FVL... 85- 11- 4-A-12  
K6YNB... 5- 2- 1-A- -  
W6UGU... 3- 1- 1-A- -1

### Arizona

K7IDI... 104,300- 598-70-A-40  
W7UMS... 101,430- 598-69-A-38  
W7ZMD... 100,555- 595-68-A-31  
K7GTC... 56,090- 316-71-A-16  
W7NGD... 37,406- 240-63-A-17

W7GNL... 36,369- 270-55-A-29  
K7IKT<sup>9</sup>... 32,819- 225-59-A-30  
KN7GOZ... 5381- 62-35-A- 9

W7ZOC... 63- 5- 5-A- -  
W5CA/7... 45- 6- 3-A- -  
K7GLP (W6IZU, K6ERU)  
32,096- 272-59-B-30

### San Diego

W6ZVQ... 211,153-1157-73-A-39  
WA6CEZ... 76,456- 474-65-A-33  
K6LLI... 53,760- 349-64-A-31

K6BHM... 33,000- 220-60-A-15  
WA6AEE... 10,500- 100-42-A-17  
K6LKD... 7446- 130-23-A-12

WA6AQY... 6650- 133-20-A-27  
K6EJK... 5818- 90-26-A-16  
K6LLE... 5670- 63-36-A- 3

WV6DNM... 3250- 54-26-A-14  
K6THZ... 1100- 28-20-B- 4  
W6YZD... 200- 10-10-B- 1

### Santa Barbara

W6YK... 100,886- 699-73-B-38  
W6OUL/6... 28,050- 204-55-A-31  
K6LZU... 18,830- 137-56-A-16

W6NKT... 1680- 35-24-B- -

## WEST GULF DIVISION

### Northern Texas

W5MCT... 161,352-1124-72-B-40  
K5VLN... 148,050- 848-70-A-39  
W5QF... 42,350- 242-70-A-26

K5GIF... 36,703- 286-53-A-22  
K5SUS... 30,960- 195-64-A-19  
K5SXI... 25,564- 202-51-A-35

K5PFO... 17,663- 158-45-A-17  
W5AWT... 8436- 112-38-B- 5  
K5IMC... 5111- 74-29-A-13

K5PXV... 2990- 46-26-A-13  
KN5WQM... 2310- 62-21-A 34  
K5PSL (W5DLM, K5PSL)  
30,274- 177-69-A-28

### Oklahoma

K5OCX... 71,904- 491-61-A-39  
W6WNI/5... 64,220- 494-65-B-19  
W5VZU... 28,975- 190-61-A-32  
W5EHY... 8531- 100-35-A-14  
KN5VTA... 5670- 87-28-A-32

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K5QNZ....4968-	105-27-B-12	154,851-	850-73-A-39
KN5UTF (10 oprs.)	26,888-	261-45-A-40	
<i>Southern Texas</i>			
K5LZO...177,000-	990-72-A-40	128,572-	886-73-B-40
W5WZQ...175,903-	994-71-A-40	VE3ES...114,030-	641-72-A-37
K5BSZ...120,700-	680-71-A-30	VE3DDU...87,255-	555-63-A-31
K5JEH...100,725-	595-68-A-40	VE3DBP...84,140-	611-56-A-38
K5ABV...101,238-	579-70-A-30	VE3ACB...56,280-	336-67-A-29
W5HHE...96,480-	603-64-A-38	VE3DEL...52,700-	427-62-B-32
K5LWL...57,340-	376-61-A-36	VE3MI...51,975-	397-54-A-35
K5LGH...31,323-	187-67-A-25	VE3BOG...47,616-	384-62-B-21
K5SOL...22,613-	203-45-A-21	VE3DH...28,806-	211-55-A-18
K5JZP...14,200-	142-40-A-23	VE3YV...23,652-	219-54-B-22
K5LLJ...6120-	70-36-A-17	VE3AMK...12,938-	115-45-A-19
W5RIN (K5s EJJ RW)		VE3CKA...3900-	65-24-A-6
2099-	37-23-A-8	VE3VD...15-	3-2-A-1
		VE3ATZ (2 oprs.)	36,211-
			255-59-A-26

## CANADIAN DIVISION

<i>Maritime</i>			
VE1RW...50,765-	360-71-B-18	VE4SA...3371-	47-29-A-4
VO2AW...26,070-	240-44-A-25	VE4UM (5 oprs.)	29,116-
			274-58-B-27
<i>Quebec</i>			
VE2AZN...73,920-	463-64-A-40	<i>Saskatchewan</i>	
VE2BAE...59,565-	418-57-A-32	VE5DZ...53,568-	434-64-B-33
VE2CP...32,505-	198-66-A-21	VE5MS...19,504-	185-53-B-28
VE2AWR...16,335-	246-27-A-35	VE5MQ...11,515-	100-47-A-17
VE2UN <sup>10</sup> ...8048-	87-37-A-12	<i>Alberta</i>	
VE2AKF...1623-	30-22-A-6	VE6MA...48,870-	366-54-A-31
VE2AJD...731-	20-15-A-12	VE6UW...20,280-	169-48-A-23
VE2ADD...375-	15-10-A-2	<i>British Columbia</i>	
<i>Ontario</i>			
W0AIH/VE3		VE7CE...92,893-	513-73-A-34
		VE7JO...35,768-	251-57-A-18
		VE7JQ...23,520-	196-48-A-22
		VE7XY...4320-	72-30-B-9

<sup>1</sup> K2SIL, opr. <sup>2</sup> K2JVB, opr. <sup>3</sup> W7YAQ, opr. <sup>4</sup> K0RAU, opr. <sup>5</sup> W1WPR, opr. <sup>6</sup> Hq. staff, not eligible for award. <sup>7</sup> W4YZC, opr. <sup>8</sup> K6PSP, opr. <sup>9</sup> W6MMC, opr. <sup>10</sup> W2LHL, opr. <sup>11</sup> VE3BCJ, opr.

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