



A master at work! HC1DC, tops c.w. with well over a million and 3rd high phone DX at almost half a million points, must find that 11,700' altitude agreeable. The station includes a 51-J receiver, Viking 500 and Collins 325-2 transmitters plus a Ranger and a 300-watt 160-meter amplifier (not visible) all used to advantage in a fabulous performance.

Behind the tribander can be seen the snow line of 20,000' Mt. Cotopaxi, top in the clouds. That's Don in the foreground with the long-wire just barely visible over the rooftop.

ARRL DX COMPETITION

1963 Results

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"...the ease with which the big guns took charge in the pileups...the great operating skill of W1JYH...the terrific VK signals at sunrise Sunday a.m. on 80, 3/24...the monumental pileups on the late newcomers just before 2400Z 3/24...the nerve wracking wait to find out who HK0AI was going to call while he sent a string of V's and his call first...the great signals of 9M2UF and VS1LP on 14 Mc. at noon...the great DX potential of 21 Mc...the fine signals and competitors from Europe..." — W2CWK

THE stage was set last February and March, the 2nd and 4th weekends scheduled for the competition separating the men from the boys. The ARRL International DX Competition, 29th running, was on the way! What transpired was an interesting example of what can happen when a high degree of W/VE/DX activity challenges a steadily declining m.u.f. Charts and graphs elsewhere in this report indicate what happened to the higher-frequency bands, and additionally, the upsurge of transcontinental DX that was found on 40-80 and 160 meters.

Statistically, this latest continuation of the First Transatlantic Test found 1383 amateurs reporting results, an increase of about 60 over the previous year. A total of 314 section, country and club awards are scheduled for mid-October mailing.

Space won't permit listing all of the single-operator c.w. scores, but here's the top ten: W3GRF 679K, W8FGX 622K, W4YHD 605K, W3ECR 600K, K4RDE 507K, W9EWG 496K, W4DHZ 488K, W8VSK 478K, W4DQS 466K,

W3ALB 445K. Multi-operator scores draw a lot of interest too; here's the breakdown on the top ten W/VEs: W6RW 683K, W3TMZ 658K, W3WJD 658K, W4KXV 619K, K6EVR 609K, W0NFA 527K, W3KFQ 418K, W3MWC 394K, W3ADO 387K, W3GRS 380K.

On the phone side of the DX picture, the top ten single-operator W/VEs show up as follows: K5MDX 332K, W2FXN 198K, K2GX1 196K, W1ONK 168K, K2IEG 166K, W4BVV 166K, W3ALB 141K, W3TLN 131K, W3OCU 122K, K1RTB 108K. In the more-than-one operator category the top ten W/VE phones are: W3MSK 576K, W6HJT 427K, W8NWO 206K, W3WJD 180K, W3ADO 174K, W2SKE 165K, W3KFQ 141K, W8NGO 107K, K6EXO 90K, W3HHK 70K.

The Clubs

Back again in the box-topping spot is the Frankford Radio Club with 68 entries for an 8-million-plus aggregate and still another coco-bolo gavel to add to their collection. In the 2nd slot, averaging almost 190K points per member is the Potomac Valley Radio Club. Third and fourth show a reverse of last year's position too, with the Northern California DX Club out-pointing the SCDXC, a million points more this year for NCDXC, f.b.! A newcomer to the upper echelons of the tabulation with a big jump from '62 is the Virginia Century Club with 13 entries. No stranger to the stratified region of the million-pointers is the Order of Boiled Owls of New York, placing 6th in the club competition. A total of 33 clubs made the box, having the minimum number of entries (3)... lots more were ineligible with less than that number.

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Highlights

1 WIBIH made all his points the first weekend, spending the second one at Dutch St. Maarten. W1OPB found the last two contest hours on 40 an absolute bedlam. W1ECH had almost "given up" at his city QTH but, nevertheless, got 4 new ones on 20. K1DIR managed to find 56 mult. on 15 and 6 too on 160. WINJL tried c.w. à la multiop. and found it a saving on nerves and family relations too. Maestro K1RTB finds this by far the contest of contests, bar none.

W1ONK with 168-K phone points in E. Mass. found plenty of goodies with a mult. of 70 on 20 and a total of 92 different countries worked. W1NJL puts in a plug to really use 40 next year. After working South Americans off the ends of his fixed 20-meter east-west array W1ZVF of R. I. concludes he could have used a rotary.

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2 W3SQX, opr. W2FXN, bemoans the loss of the only 15-meter c. w. opening to Europe due to broken coax 80' up. W2GGL earns kudos from ARRL's weak-eyed K1MYQ & W1YYM for a neat orderly and readable log. In turn W2GGL credits a cooperative xyl. FRC faithful K2CPR feels that a ZC4 on 40 and HL9 on 20 are still good catches in such a fracas with 175 watts, sans beam. In WNY K2INP asks "doesn't W3MSK or W8FGX miss anything?" 15-yr. young WA2WGI figures if he improves as much by age 50 as he did over last year he'll have about 10⁶⁹ points! OT W2WZ puts in a plea for some of our DX friends to sign their calls at least once every 5 QSOs. 13-yr. old WA2RUB worked 5 bands for a 110 multiplier and wonders if he's the youngest entry at age 13. (Nope, there's WB2BOW at 12!) W2GGE, top c.w. in NJN, lists some of the bad-type operating observed: key-down v.f.o. tuning, holding key on DX freq., calling too long overlapping the DX reply, disregarding KN, calling during the W/VF transmission, slow drift during call. WB2APG claims some DX stations are still in the dark about the WB prefix, prone to give 599 reports.

W2FXN led the phone boys in SNJ with almost 200-K for the Frankford RC — and a most readable log. K2GX1 found it a tough battle for every QSO this year. K2PZF worked 3 new ones while WA2IZS went up to #296 with Gus at FR7ZC/J. WA2HOK plans to be on 40 and 75 in '63 instead of sleeping. K2IEG at his fine QTH tallied 101 on 20 and with others on 75-40-15-10 tallied 165-K. WA2RUB suffered torment tuning across the sideband areas thinking what might have been had he been on s.s.b.

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3 W3MFW keyed W3ECR to the 3rd high single op, W/VE-snagging 4 QSOs in 3 continents on 160 along the way. After a fine 7-Mc. performance K3NBU says he'll leave that ground plane up forever. Lennie Chertok the grand master of W3GRF shows his system for keeping track of countries and quotas elsewhere in this report. In addition to the totals by W3GRF on 80-10, Lennie snagged 10 multipliers down on 160. W3QQL demonstrated cool, clear-headed positive thinking, i.e., after smoke poured forth from his rotator control box and couldn't be fixed, he climbed the tower, pointed the beam at Europe and finished out the 2nd weekend. W3RNY credits a score improvement to the ability to change bands rapidly. In a 20-meter solo "go", PVRC's W3AFM summed up 282 two-ways in an even 100 countries. W3BKE's log was among the neater, many thanks, Tom. The boys at the U. S. Naval Academy, W3ADO, did a grand job on 80 through 10 to the tune of "BEAT ARMY." The crew at W3GRS made a "must" list for '64: 1) two receivers, one to check the band and locate the stations the DX is working for zero purposes 2) another to keep those *really* weak ones tuned in on at all times 3) separate finals for quick band changing. Operating during the 2nd weekend only was K3KMA, his first DX test since '34. Bob used a handful of crystals, 100 watts, a folded dipole, pre-WW II receiver and a lot of patience. After realizing how much fun he missed K3KMA plans a return in '64, modern style, perhaps even a v.f.o.!

The boys at W3WJD had fun and found 23 multipliers on 75 phone calling it no less than fantastic. K3CBW throws in a note of appreciation for the DX operator's request for one district at a time, giving the QRP boys a chance. K3SMN got a laugh at the guy answering in a falsetto to a "now let's hear from the YL." The crew at W3MSK racked up points galore for a larger score in spite of worsened conditions, due to a better set up. The boys at the U. S. Naval Academy, W3ADO, did a fine job at their first year of contesting with Midshipman 4/C K0DQI commenting "the midwest was never like this."

1964 ARRL DX COMPETITION

Phone: February 8-9, March 14-15

C. W.: February 22-23, March 28-29

NUMBER OF COUNTRIES WORKED BY BANDS

LISTED ARE COUNTRY TOTALS MORE THAN		30 ON	3.5 Mc.
		50 ON	7 Mc.
		80 ON	14 Mc.
		60 ON	21 Mc.

(Lower Totals Not Listed)

CALL	3.5 Mc.	7 Mc.	14 Mc.	21 Mc.	CALL	3.5 Mc.	7 Mc.	14 Mc.	21 Mc.
K1DIR	34	51			W3TMZ *	45	70	100	69
W1JYH	54	83			W3WJD *	49	72	107	76
WINJL *	33	55			W4BCV			81	
KIRTB	54	80	60		W4BVV *	36	64		
W1SWX/1	37				W4CKD		80		
W1WY			61		W4DHE	35	66	89	67
WB2APG *	30	52			W4DQS	39	62	84	60
W2AYJ	67				W4DXI		50		
W2CWK		99			W4KXV *	43	58	96	67
W2FXN	62	89	60		W4MCM			90	
W2GGE	30	83			K4RDE	38	69	94	80
W2HAQ		84			W4RQR		61	83	61
W2HMJ	54	86			W4SHJ		36		
W2HO			52		W4VWH			51	
K2IMP		50			W4YHD	44	76	99	64
W2KHZ *	34				K6AHV			61	
W2VUN		51			W6BYB			57	
W2WZ		84			W6EPZ			63	
W3ADO *	38	82			K6EVR			78	108
W3AFM		100			W6GRX			63	
W3ALB	39	52	95		W6HOC			56	78
W3BES		55			W6KG			56	
W3DAO			85		W6RW *			84	108
W3ECR	35	74	94	71	W8ETU			89	
W3EIV	31	56			W8FGX	37	80	99	74
W3GHM *	33	52	91		W8SJU			101	
W3GRF	43	77	94	76	W8VSK			97	101
W3GRS *	55	92			W8ZCQ			80	
W3IYE		89			W9ERU			55	82
W3KFQ *	31	63	89		W9EWC	37	66	95	60
W3KT			92		W9GIL			85	
W3MVB	54				W9WFS			85	
W3MWC *		92	67		W0NFA *			63	105
W3OCU		81			VE2NV	30			

* Multi-operator

For what transpired on 160 meters, please turn to Operating News, page 92 this issue.

DX Multioperator Scores

Over 50-K

PJ5ME.....	475K	UAØKFG.....	101K
VP9L.....	338K	IICWVN*.....	.88K
ON4DY.....	255K	OK3KAG.....	.73K
HA1KSA.....	202K	UA6KOD.....	.73K
HA3KGC.....	145K	G3KFX*.....	.58K

* Phone

4 K4LPW, the man in Tenn., in general found things tougher but maintains he's surprised at how well the h. f. c.w. bands held up. First-time contestor and N. C. winner was K4WVP who feels this contest makes you a veteran in a hurry. An enjoyable highlight for 600-K single op. W4YHD was a QSY to 80 with VQ4IV in broad daylight, 569 both ways on an otherwise empty band. Youthful WA4EDY (14) hopes he topped Ala., he did — Bert has since qualified for DXCC, congratulations! W4DQS was amazed at the excellent 21 Mc opening the northern gang got the first weekend while conditions were very poor down Florida way. W4WHK wants to know if you've ever set the receiver on one band and called on another. (*Ed.* — You mean there are some that haven't?). K4TKM worked VP8HD and ZL1ABZ in 5 minutes are waiting and chasing them for 2 months.

WØFPA/4 in N. C. enjoyed pulling out choice ones in KW alley on 20 phone with his peanut whistle and dipole. K4IIF's most interesting experience was working ZL2LWS on 75, the first call through the pack with the dipole only 15' off the ground, pointed NE-SW. WA4LZM, ex-W5SAY, hadn't planned to enter but caught a 15-meter opening and couldn't resist working 'em, then couldn't stop.

5 WA5CBL (WØKON) managed to snap up the Arkansas c.w. award with a limited operation while recovering from recent lung surgery. Down in Louisiana, old pro W5BUK finally got caught by Murphy. John says everything went wrong, from funerals to antennas. Hey, W5FJE has his own CRPL predictions! Cedric looks over old logs and turns his beam to probable openings and very often there they are. This system paid off with the New Mexico section award.

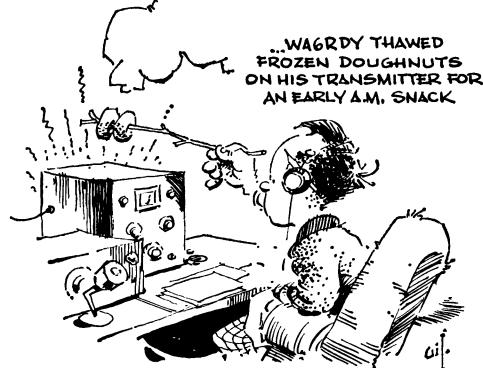
K5MDX has reason to be pleased with his A3 332-K. He says friend VK3BM summed up his 75/40 phone operation saying he didn't have the signal of the really big boys (Dave ran 200-500 watts, dipoles and a tri-bander) but seemed to be readable in a pile-up; the proof of the pudding. W5LEF found his Spanish, French and German helping out in those sideband pile-ups. W5AJY reports just 10 of his 165 phone two-ways were on a.m. Over in No. Tex. K5FKD found that his 150 watts s.s.b. really got out. Among the neater phone logs (appearance-wise) was the entry by K5JZY. *Gracias!*

Striking similar poses are, left to right VE4XO and VE2NV. Chas., VE4XO, led Manitoba on both phone and c.w. during the competition while Jack, VE2NV, using an Apache and SB10, topped all VEs on c.w. for a resounding 145-K.



6 Up in the Santa Clara Valley the staunch supporters of the NCDXC really turn out. W6HOC found it a rough go but reports that the beam really paid off on 40. W6PHE elatedly reported working HZ1AB on 20 after an unsuccessful 4-year chase. You think you had troubles? On January 29 W6MSM lost his beam in a storm and later the same day was hit by a truck, nevertheless replacing that antenna in time. With just 75 watts, WA6SLU got 599 reports from VK VSI DU7 and even worked Europe on 7 Mc. WA6KNE found things confusing what with W6KNE participating on A1. K6TZX found 15 a surprise with considerable activity compared to non-contest times. In L. A. W6TZD found 10 good, with 14 different countries! Hey watch out for W6YY, just casual this year but wait till next! San Diego SCM nominated the following as the best DX c.w. oprs.: W9WNV/KG6 VK2EO VK2GW and W6ZDF/KM6.

A look at the countries/band phone chart will show what the boys at W6HJT accomplished, for a look-see at antennas note the July '63 *QST* cover. W6FYM found his interest perking up when 10 opened, 17 multipliers too! WA6NJV concludes sideband is inevitable.



7 W7DIS from Ore. got 5 new ones on c.w. towards his DXCC finding it ever worthwhile to pitch into the ARRL DX Competition. W7s generally bemoaned the dearth of African activity. After 31 years of hamming, W7POU finally got countries 98 through 101. K7ADL reported that VS4RS said the water was so high it was beginning to come in on the floor of his shack. After a 27-year absence, W7MX returned finding things "slightly" more crowded than in the 20s!

Rare Idaho K7TMJ applauded XE1CV for a fine phone operating job. Over in Utah, W7UOM honestly found it no less than tough what with poor band conditions and a high local noise level. W7DIS finds the club competition a good shot in the arms for clubs and operators both, leading to a nice showing by the Willamette Valley DX Club boys.



8 W8ZJM bettered 220-K but felt conditions were poor all around at his Centerville Ohio QTH. W8EGR says he didn't tailend even once and feels he should get an award for listening. W8VSK's log represents the culmination of an all-out effort after a year of planning with many thanks to Detroiters W8GB and W8NGO for pointers on working DX . . . his first real contest action since the '32-'39 era at W9KEH. W8SJU says he doesn't know why he keeps doing this at his age but adds, "When's the next one?" K8MTI will be working on education at Duke U. in '64 instead of DX.

After a one-year leave due to a change of QTH, Michigan phone winner W8WT noted more stations using higher power. W8NWO has comment enough in the following "... Lost 120' tower 2 days before the 2nd weekend." W8NGO reports he checked his contest logs back to '51 and found this year the only one when WWV transmitted W3. From his Michigan QTH he says that means "take up photography."

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9 In the windy city W9WFS found c.w. conditions fabulous for Europe on 20 during daylight hours. On the other hand W9JGV claims conditions were worst ever. In spite of weekend work, W9AZP found 26 good ones on 40. WA9AUM is disgusted with Ws calling CQ DX while WA9CVI poses the problem "where do all the DX stations go during the rest of the year?" W9SZR, manning W9EWC, reported Wisc. conditions better than expected with first weekend conditions superb on 80. W9KXK found 7 Mc. an interesting first-time contest experience. W9RH, holder of the same call for 40 years, met many old friends. W9AOW missed the 2nd c.w. go the hard way, by breaking a leg.

WGAI sums things up neatly in this lucid quote, "The areas of the world heard on phone and worked during this so-called off-year proves to me that while the sunspots may effect circuit strength and reliability, the possibility of amateur communication is dependent on activity in the DX countries. Although weak they were, they were there and being worked." Congratulations to WA9ENF for one of the neatest voice log reports received this year.

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Ø WØCQC found it great even with a peanut whistle but the best was when he beat a buddy and his k.w. three times in a row on 21-Mc. c.w. KØAYO suffered from a terrific line noise on 20 and 15 and wandered up and down alleys at 2200 looking for noisy poles, etc., with a transistor set but managed only to find numerous neighborhood dogs. The WØNFA group found the c.w. test a real shake-down for the equipment, wound up having a grand time and achieved 525-K. K6LSG at KØMIC, the U.S.A.F Academy, worked 42 on 7 Mc., a real treat hearing Europeans on 40 for the first time. Antenna changing was a real chore for Kurt, requiring a climb to the top of the dorms to change fittings — best time was 25 minutes. That plus the losses involved in 700' of coax made it tough indeed to rack up that 178-K and the Colorado award. YL KØIKL of Minn., a star of the Twin City DX Club, found 20 a revelation the 2nd weekend, helping "up" her countries worked total to 216. Still problems at home with meals to fix and kid-style QRMM to contend with.

WØUCK says it would sure be nice if the W/VE phone boys would listen to the DX and figure where he's listening. At KØAXU the boys found sideband fine but did discover that the a.m. rig helped out very well, especially on 40.

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VE VE2NV's outstanding c.w. Canadian score comes by way of good multipliers on 80-40-20-15, a nice log too! Ontario activity was fine with VE3BOG finding it a good contest, ditto conditions, but a tough go the 2nd half thanks to Murphy and the flu. VE3ES found 20 good, 15 spotty, VE7BHN reported B. C. conditions on 20 while VE7AHG/7 was disappointed by not being able to break through to Europe on 80.

NUMBER OF COUNTRIES WORKED BY BANDS

LISTED ARE COUNTRY TOTALS MORE THAN	5 ON 3.8 MC. 20 ON 7.2 MC. 50 ON 14.2 MC. 50 ON 21.25 MC.
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(Lower Totals Not Listed)

CALL	75	40	20	15	CALL	75	40	20	15
W1AW	7				K4IIF	6			
KIDIR	20				W4MCM				67
KIRTB	8	58			W4OM				63
W1FZ		50			W4OPM				57
WINJL *	16				K4QBP				52
W1ONK	18	70			K4SXT	8			58
W1ZFV	20	59			K4TEA	12			
W2FXN	10	27	80		W5AJY	6			
K2GXI	17	40	61		K5JZY	8			
WA2HOK		57			W5KC	6			
K2IEG	21	101			K5MDX	18	49	81	
K2FZF		63			K6ERV	8			
W2QKJ	10				W6FYM	5			
W2SFE *	28	24	67		W6HJT *	11	30	79	53
W3ADO *	15	64			W6RCD	7			
W3ALB	15	69			W8NGO *	13			63
W3EQA	5				W8NWO *	20	29	74	
W3HHK *		59			K9ECE				54
W3IYE	12	50			WA9ENF	11			
W3JTC		76			W9GIL				55
W3KFQ *	11	73			K9VRU	10			
W3MCG		50			KØAXU *	5			
W3MSK *	24	36	87	67	KØIKL				52
W3OCU		65			VE2WM	20			
W3TLN	8	68			VE3FLO	13			
W3WJD *	23	66			VE3PV	5			
W4BCV		57			VE4XO	7			
W4BVV	23	30	59		* Multi-operator				

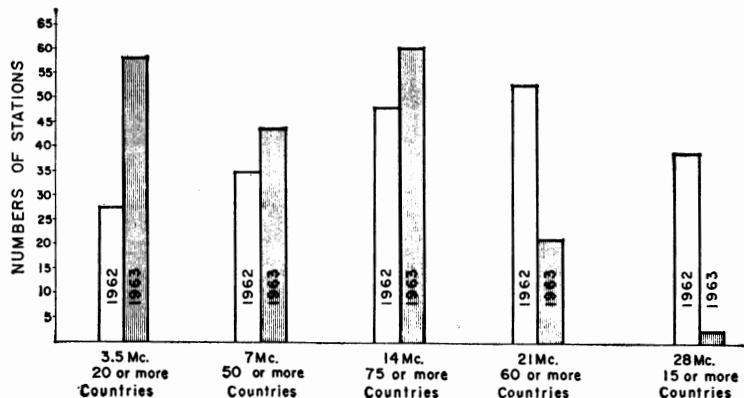
On phone, VE2WM reported 75-meter conditions quite good the first weekend leading to pileups 6 deep at times. He reports appreciation for the excellent cooperation from the boys overseas. Although openings seemed shorter, VE3ES reported surprisingly good phone conditions on 20 during the February weekend. VE3PV after hunting VR3O for ages finally made, of all bands on 75.



WA4EDY, top c.w. from Alabama, has held his General Class license for 14 months but acts like an old pro in chasing DX. Besides the section award, Bert holds DXCC.

October 1963

From October 1



This visual comparison of the past two c.w. competitions makes it pretty clear just what happened to the m.u.f!

AFRICA

Perennial EA9AP reported poor c.w. conditions in Sp. Morocco on 40-20-15. In a single hour-long appearance on Feb. 23, EL2PN caused a brief flurry by working 37 in 8 areas. FB8XX was a fine multiplier for some and an honest reporter to boot — only one 599 given and that to W7PHO. ST2AR, 2nd high code score on the continent, reported that 21 Mc. showed once again that band conditions are generally good, just a plain lack of activity outside of contest times. Multiopr. ZD6OL trekked to the summit of Zomla Mt., 8000' high, and found Murphy in the form of an invasion of African red ants, reducing 2nd weekend operating hours to 9 after exterminating was accomplished. 5N2RSB got a new state and found the c.w. portion a fine test for W/K but what happened to VE/VO? Continent code leader 5A1TW did best on 21 Mc. for 535 two-ways though best multiplier on 20. The ubiquitous Bob Roberts adds 5X5IU to the calls-I-have-held list, currently including VU2DB G2HIL D2CH DL2CH SU1REC ZC4CH VQ5IU.

Continental leader ET3USN spent 9.1 hours on 20 phone alone snagging 226. One of the higher-up QTHs in this competition found ET3USN (K4JRW) operating A3 from an altitude of 7000' in Asmara, Eritrea. An interesting note on FR7ZC/J's log, "If I've won for Juan de Nova, please mail the phone award to my home address at W4BPD." (Ah, come on, Gus.) 6O1WF reported awesome pile-ups on 20 when the phone bands opened with just one chap losing his temper.

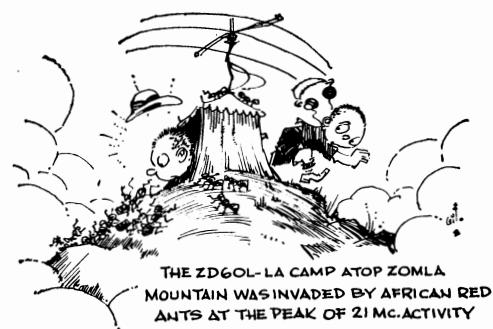


Top Asian phone was HL9KH with 80-K. During the c.w. portion Don led Korea at HL9KH with 195-K and livened things up considerably with a sojourn to Rota in the Marianas as W9WNV/KG6 to the tune of 193-K.

ASIA

It's quite an event if 3 fellows show up from E. Pakistan! It was so in '63 when the Tiger ARC turned in c.w. reports from 3 members, AP5s CP AH JA. In a 32-hour sprint at HL9KH, the enthusiastic W9WNV totalled 1124 code exchanges. Another familiar stateside call, W1TYQ, manned the works at HZ1AB. The big score in exotic Asia was from JA1VX, close to 226-K with a big showing on 20. KR6BQ (KØPIV, CN8IF) reported that c.w. conditions were considerably worse the 2nd weekend with 20 fading frequently. VS1LP reported having a great deal of fun in the test and an especial thrill working W4KFC and W3MSK on 40, for his very first two east-coast exchanges.

Vocal reports from Asia were dominated by the consistent reports from Japan. Big or small, scores were turned in to make this report as complete as possible. The Asian phone leader HL9KH put in 24 hours for 652 QSOs from Korea. JA1ANA led A3/JA entries averaging about 20 QSOs hour.



Single-Operator DX, over 200-K

HC1DC	1,028,568	W6ZDF/KM6	277,068
YV5AGD	652,092	G4CP	266,580
XE1CCB*	588,720	HK7ZT	262,224
XE1CV*	585,298	LU1DAB*	259,302
HC1DC*	487,272	GW3JI	251,883
KV4CF	461,196	ZP9AY	249,015
HP1IE	456,459	VP5BP*	241,215
CE1AD	370,992	CE3AG	241,152
OX3DL	360,900	KZ5AF*	237,750
XE2OK	329,706	JA1VX	225,992
YV5AGD*	318,087	HB9JG	222,805
YV4AV	303,844	OK1ZL	215,028
KP4CC	294,624	PAØLOU	206,754
HK7BE	284,580	YV1IK*	204,724
TG9SC*			202,725
* Phone			

XE1CCB created quite a splash down Mexico way with the top single-operator phone DX score and third high score in both competitions. With few exceptions Earle feels that the W/VEs are top ops, patient and cooperative.

Look for him from KP4BOQ in '64!

EUROPE

DL7AA's log, an interesting report using different colored inks to differentiate band changes, summed up a fine A1 performance; 734 contacts on 20, 392 on 40. IJ2SR joined in the fracas for the first time and discovered how easy it was to work a relatively high number of stations. EI9J did a bang-up job for his country award and included a sojourn on 160 for 16 QSOs and 5 areas. F8IH led his country with 1151 exchanges, putting 6146s to the task on 80-40-20-15. F8VJ, League member since '55, also broke 1000 QSOs for 160-K. A rare and most welcome addition to our current competition was the brief appearance of F3AT. G4CP, continental champ with 267-K, bettered his sterling performance of '62 by about 2000 points. G6BQ put in a little over 4 hours in on the top-band, and came up with 15 contacts — mighty fine, Jack! G2RO was happy to report a higher standard of operating. In Northern Ireland, GI3OQR found 40 poor, but many fine signals coming through on 80. GI3OTV reported a dearth of VE/VO. GW3JI's big band was 20, 850 exchanges keyed thereon, an excellent reporting job and the Wales award. In a rare change of pace, HB9JG, Swiss leader, hopes for *poorer* conditions in '64 with possibly less QRM. IIIGO found his first competition an exciting and interesting experience. Giuseppe plans more than 45 hours at the key next year. In Finland, 17-year young OH2BZ, certificate winner, hopes some of the Ws will please QSL. A tremendous turnout and subsequent reporting job by the OKs brought in scads of c.w. logs, topped by a grand performance from OK1ZL. PA0LOU reported in a most interesting fashion, preparing a table of call areas per band, QSOs and percentages thereon. Louis says it doesn't prove anything but it makes it clear that the eastern states are heavily populated with hams and conditions weren't too bad. However, the western states came through very well on 20, at times W6s and W2s pounding in at the same strength.

EL4AK, tops in phone for Europe, found propagation poor both Sundays but had thought he had broken 700 QSOs until he started scratching dups. One of the interesting sidelights of this annual affair was the log presentation submitted by the boys at IICWN (IIs AUP CWN NU ZEN). The beautifully bound and embossed report illustrates the enthusiasm these "old-timers" brought to their first sideband endeavor. They all voice a "thank you" to the W/VEs and their ability to "get through." LA5HE reported that it was very nice to see so many sidebanders on 40 and that he would appreciate confirmations for all new contacts. Phone fanciers in G-land reported well while over



in Estonia OT UR2BU reported conditions poorer for phone than for the c.w. portion of the competition.

NORTH AMERICA

Tops in N. A. for telegraphy for '63 with 461-K is KV4CF with a walloping 2238 QSOs and 69 multipliers from 80-10. OX3DL reported fair conditions while bemoaning difficulties with the mail situation. Ole plans to double his 36-K next year. Old reliable KP4CC, continent champ last year, hopes his health will permit a return in '64. So do we, Juan! In a one-weekend-only sojourn, two of the top N. E. oprs. W1s BIH and EOB, teamed up with W2ADE and W9GVZ to put on a dazzling display of c. w. know-how on an expedition sponsored by the Conn. Wireless Assn. The 42-hour score of 475-K demonstrated the effectiveness of top-notch oprs, albeit modest power (100 watts). Over in the Barbados, 3 of the oprs. at VP6LJ found forty so much fun that they were reluctant to venture into the realm of 14 Mc. Another big Caribbean performance was presented by W1NBA and W2YTH joining Cy, VP9L, in a 2000-QSO endeavor, doing fantastically well on 80 and 40, let alone 20. IIPI1E got the most multipliers when on 15 and we gratefully report did a fine reporting job, removing his own duplicates, etc. It looks as if some W/VEs have neglected using Operating Aid #6! South of the border down Mexico way, when the boys get on they really do it big . . . witness the c.w. performances of XE2OK at 330-K and XE1VT at 161-K.

CLUB SCORES

	Score	Valid Entries	C. W. Winner	Phone Winner
Frankford Radio Club	8,323,294	68	W3ECR ¹	W2FXN
Potomac Valley Radio Club	6,356,136	33	W3GRF	W4BVV
Northern California DX Club	3,194,765	45	W6KG	K6ERV
Southern California DX Club	2,126,418	15	W6TZD	
Virginia Century Club	1,693,262	13	K4RDE ²	W4OM
Order of Boiled Owls of New York	1,449,969	11	W1J	
Southeastern DX Club (Ga.)	923,238	12	W4MCM	W4MCM
Ohio Valley Amateur Radio Assn	859,299	3	W5FOX	
Order of Boiled Owls of Ohio	620,191	7	W8IBX	
Connecticut Wireless Assn	551,042	6	W1YYH	
San Diego DX Club	528,033	8	W6EPZ	
Nashua Mike and Key Club (N. H.)	492,377	4	KIRTB	
Twin City DX Club (Minn.)	474,792	5	W9MPW	
Milwaukee Radio Amateurs' Club	462,109	7	W9GIL	
Germantown Radio Club (Pa.)	326,147	6		
Order of Boiled Owls of New Mexico	324,857	8	W5FJE	W5FJE
Waltham Amateur Radio Assn (Mass.)	307,851	4		
South Jersey Radio Assn	295,018	18	W2DAJ	K2PZF
Lake Success Radio Club (N. Y.)	188,602	8	WA2TJA	W2TUK
Willamette Valley DX Club (Ore.)	173,139	12	W7GBW	W7DIX
Springfield Amateur Radio Club (Ohio)	149,802	3	KSDKO	
Niagara Frontier DX Assn. (N. Y.)	146,166	6	K2TQC	
Suffolk County Radio Club (N. Y.)	140,181	4	W2GKZ	
West Park Radiops (Ohio)	134,829	9	K2K	W8IJZ
Rochester DX Assn. (N. Y.)	131,177	5	K2DJH	
Central Michigan Amateur Radio Club	134,867	3	W8CQN	
5 Towns Radio Club (N. Y.)	98,812	3		
Long Island Amateur Radio Club (Va.)	71,013	3	W4DVT	
Horseshoe Radio Club (Pa.)	70,476	7	W3LIV	W3LIV
Northwest St. Louis Amateur Radio Club	44,943	3		
20/9 Amateur Radio Club (Ohio)	39,466	4		
Chicago Suburban Radio Assn	38,348	3		
Motor City Radio Club (Mich.)	15,516	4		

¹ W3MFW, opr. ² K4SXT, opr.

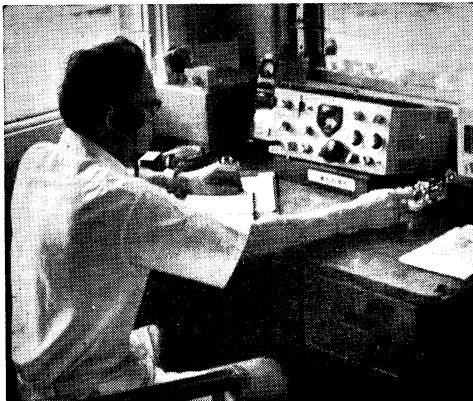
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KZ5GRS at KZ5AF enjoyed his first phone contest from a DX location. KZ5LC reported an improved standard of operating in general, with tail-enders still remaining a big problem to DX stations. Canadian Director VE3CJ down at his Caymans location VP5BP commented on the outstanding performance of 15 and the excellent habits and manners of most operators. Noel managed 17 multipliers on 75. An interesting sidelight is the 6 meter venture by VP7CX. Hal found 51 contacts in 4 areas on 50 Mc.! No less than great was the phone competition south of the Rio Grande where final totals of less than 3 thousand points separated XE1CCB and XE1CV. XE1CCB, top phone single-op., with a sum of 2455 contacts after removing his own duplicates, found multipliers galore on 75-20, totalling 588,720. Earle's new QTH is c/o PRIMCO Box 595, Caguas, Puerto Rico. XE1CV with over 2000 QSOs and all areas on 15/20, 19 areas on 40 and 18 areas on 75 and 10 plans an even better than 585,296-pointer come '64. In general Carlos found lots of activity in spite of poorer band conditions.

OCEANIA

Continental high-scorer for Oceania was the Midway entry of W6ZDF/KM6, 277-K on a 5-band operation. With 160 watts input and a 270' longwire, Jack had a ball—but reports spending the first weekend just getting rid of the W6s! Many a W/VE bemoaned the dearth of VK signals, alleviated somewhat by VK5NO: Tubby did right well in his 50-hour "go," finishing up with 189-K. Making it easy to confirm Marianas contact was the W9WNV operation from Rota. Running a k.w. on 10-80, Don scored 193-K in just 26 hours. Murphy played a dirty trick on FO8AA shutting off the a.c. from 0951 GMT March 24 through the end. Regardless, 1224 QSOs in 48½ hours is fine indeed. ZK1AR was a welcome addition on 5 bands for 990 W/VEs. ZL1AMO upheld the honor of New Zealand reporting 701 with a 61 multiplier, about 128-K in 27 hours. More VK/ZL signals and reports in the '64 Competition, we trust.

Where oh where were the phone logs from Oceania? Outstanding things did occur, witness the Oceania-topping score by VR3O, with 174-K—on a one weekend stint! Martin noted that he worked more call areas on 75 than any other band. ZK1AR regretted equipment troubles during the February weekend (oh that Murphy!).

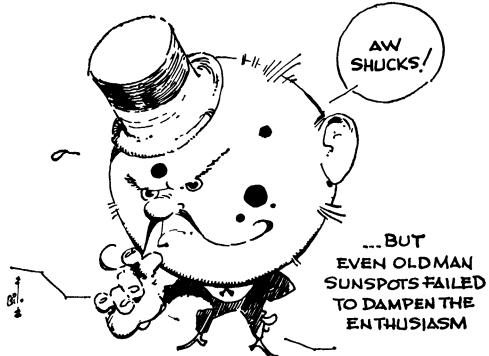


With a KWM-1 and a TA-33, KC6BK in the Eastern Carolines proved most popular to both phone and c.w. followers. Stan plans big things for '64.

OT W3GRF, top W/VE c.w. single-op., utilizes sheets similar to this extract for each band. A glance at this check list avoids duplicate QSOs and over-quote calls. Additionally, the numeral following the country's prefix indicates to Len on what page of his ARRL logs he enters England contacts, for example.

SOUTH AMERICA

Two walloping scores were submitted from Chile, CE1AD with 371-K and long-time contestor CE3AG with 241-K. Along with CE2OF these chaps dispensed 3577 CE two-ways. A thrilling highlight of the 1963 ARRL DX Competition was the million-plus code compilation by HC1DC. This mathematically-minded maestro started out with the definite goal of breaking a million points and with conditions holding up well, Don hit the mark with an hour and 15 minutes to spare. Final code results for a 76¾ hour stint were 3609/95 for 1,028,565—the fourth highest ever recorded single op. A truly amazing performance in a year of low sunspot activity. Over in Colombia, HK7BE found our affair well organized and gleefully reported he has finally cornered Utah and Idaho to complete his WAS. After a 30-hour stint, PJ2AE can only say "now I know I'm nuts." Down in Venezuela, YV5AGD operated 6 bands for an impressive 652-K, which included 36 QSOs with a multiplier of 12 on the "top band."



Phone-wise there was a fine degree of activity in S. A. highlighted by the 59-hour vocal stint by HC1DC. Don reports starting the event with one of the worst sore throats of his life, which improved as he talked! Most QSOs were on 20 (934). Interesting to note were 2 contacts on 160 (8th and 2nd call areas). Indignation was voiced by many DXers for the carelessness by W/VEs in repeat contacts, keeping the DX from working valid additional QSOs. LU1DAB affirms the situation. Hey, who said 10 was dead? LU1DAB made 552 exchanges thereon! PJ2AF tallied 181-K prior to returning to W4-land and retirement. Competition in YV-land was keen with YV5AGD leading the group with 318-K, a notable improvement over his last year's score. Eva, YV1IK with 205-K, afforded interesting competition and was said to report a miss again on Vermont. A beautifully typed log, dupes clearly marked, f.b.! YV5BPG reports being favorably impressed by the fine operational practices of the W/VE contingent.

Disqualifications

The following are deemed ineligible for score listing or awards. In each case disqualification under contest rule 14 was in view of non-observance of FCC rules as reported by at least two accredited Official Observers, or by a single FCC citation. Such violations as out-of-band operation, phone splatter outside band edges, key clicks and spurious signals, etc. were the criteria for these disqualifications: C.w.—W1MX K3ELL W3MSK W3WPW WA4DCP W4KFC W4PTR W6PBI WA6YMX K7RQX W8CLD W9IRH K9WRX; Phone—W2WZ W3GHM WA4DCP K5SEK W6QNM W9NZM.

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Operator of the station first listed in each section and country is winner for that area. . . . The multiplier used by each station in determining score is given with the score — in the case of U.S.-Canada this is the total of the countries worked on each frequency-band used; in the case of non-W/K/KH6/KL7/VE/VO entries it is the total of the U.S.-Canada districts worked on each band. . . . The total number of contacts is listed next. . . . The letters A, B, and C approximate the input to the final stage at each station; A indicates power up to and including 150 watts; B indicates over 150 watts, up to and including 500 watts; C indicates over 500 watts. . . . The total operating time to the nearest hour is given for each station and is the last figure following the score. . . . Examples of listings; W3ECR . . . 600,480-288-695-BC-80, or final score 600,480; multiplier 288; 695 contacts; power over 500 watts; total operating time 80 hours. . . . Stations manned by more than one operator are grouped in order of score following single-operator listings in each section or country tabulation; calls of participants at multi-operator stations are listed in parentheses. . . . In sections or countries where three or more multiple-operator entries appear, the top-scoring station is being awarded a certificate.

C. W. SCORES

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Eastern Pennsylvania		W3ETA (5 oprs.)	
W3ECR 600,480-288-695-BC-80	97,398-126-259- C-40	
W3ALB 445,050-258-575- C-70	K3NTD (K3s NTD OMP)	
W3BEZ 327,240-216-505- C-50	324- 9- 12- B-	
W3OCU 309,258-207-502- C- -		
W3DAO 235,152-184-426- C-80	Maryland-D. C.	
W3HMK 229,710-190-403- C-45	W3GRF 678,930-305-742-BC-90	
W3GHS 219,096-179-408- B-52	W3EIV 330,750-225-490-BC-75	
W3KTM 207,081-173-379- C- -	W3MVB 241,878-182-443-AC-55	
W3EQA 201,872-178-385- C-52	W3MFJ 162,162-154-351- C-60	
W3CGS 173,250-165-350- C-55	W3KA 140,346-138-339- B-38	
W3DBX 148,950-150-331- B- -	W3MCG 119,136,136-292-BC-30	
K3JNP 98,685-129-255-AC-50	W3FRZ 117,186-126-310- C-46	
W3HNI 94,656-116-272- C- -	W3MSR 111,375-135-275- C-38	
W3EVW 66,402-102-217- C- -	W3SQL 109,242-126-289- B-43	
W3FDH 60,900-100-203- C- -	W3RNY 98,040-129-254- C-52	
W3BIP 46,992- 88-178- C-22	W3AFM 84,600-100-282- C-46	
W3MLW 43,296- 82-177- B-62	W3ZQ 80,712-114-236- C-41	
W3GHD 37,548- 84-149- C- -	W3AEL 42,501- 93-153- C-20	
K3MNJ 33,534- 69-162- C-12	W3IWS 33,152- 74-150- B-31	
K3HTZ 32,508- 84-129- A-35	W3BKE 14,040- 45-104- B-20	
W3CAA 31,484- 69-152- A-25	K3QXP 10,062- 39- 86- A-33	
W3CTJ 29,400- 70-140- C-12	W3EPK 83,116- 44- 63- C-20	
W3QLW 29,388- 62-158- B-32	W3WU 77,524- 34- 76- C- -	
K3NBU 28,770- 70-137- C-20	K3KMA 21,39- 23- 31- A-1	
W3INH 28,575- 75-127- C-15	W3YKQ 462- 11- 14- B- 4	
W3KDF 21,717- 57-127- C-10	W3BVO 300- 10- 10- B- 5	
K3EUR 16,125- 43-125- B- -	W3TMZ (5 oprs.)	
W3HHA 15,980- 56- 95- C- -	657,972-294-746- C-93	
W3AEM 8775- 45- 65- C-13	W3ADO (6 oprs.)	
K3RFB 5040- 30- 66- B-26	386,552-229-564- C-96	
K3MT 3948- 28- 47- A-15		
W3DYL 3666- 26- 47- C- 8		
K3NDG 3591- 21- 57- A-15		
K3MBQ 2871- 29- 34- B-10		
W3QIR 1296- 18- 24- B-10		
K3GJ 855- 15- 19- 4- A-4		
K3OMP 741- 13- 19- A- 4		
K3LZ 624- 13- 16- A- 2		
W3PN 297- 9- 11- B- -		
K3KLE 192- 8- 8- B- 5		
W3URE 192- 8- 8- B- 5		
K3TEM 147- 7- 7- A- -		
W3LEZ 90- 5- 6- B- 2		
K3LWY 90- 12- 2- 2- A- 3		
W3WJD (K3JJG, W3WJD) 658,035-315-697- C-93		
W3KFQ (K3GJ, W3KFQ) 417,972-244-571- C-85		
W3MWC (K3s JLI, LJZ, W3MWC) 394,092-246-534-AC-96		
W3GRS (K3JCT, W3GRS) 380,457-231-549- C-94		
W3GHM (W3s GHM KDF NOH) 367,740-227-540- C-70		
K3NUM (K3s DFK KPV) 177,840-156-380- C-75		
W3YUW (W3s BCN YUW) 145,530-147-330- B-90		
W3QMZ (K3JXX, W3QMZ) 112,068-132-283- C-92		

Delaware

W3IYE 268,983-209-429-AC-50

W3DRD 95,976-129-248- C-41

K3SMN 48,060- 90-178- C-40

Southern New Jersey

W2FXN² 412,425-235-585- C- -

W2DAJ 147,408-148-332- C-48

W2GGL 124,845-145-287-BC-61

W2HWD 115,062-127-302- A-30

W2SDB 74,229-109-227- C-36

W2QDY 67,266-111-202- A-60

WA2EEA 35,757- 87-137- A-25

WA2I2Z 27,306- 74-13- C-41

K2CPR 25,842- 73-118- B- -

WA2NSJ 20,703- 67-103- B- -

W2PFS 9462- 38- 83-AB-18

K2SQM 6208- 32- 66- A- -

W2VWW 4032- 32- 42- A-10

W2WJK 34,505- 25- 46- B-20

W2REB 3078- 27- 38- B-10

K2B2G 2622- 23- 38- B- 6

WB2FJF 13,111- 19- 23- B-21

W2BEI 648- 12- 18- - -

W2EBW 561- 11- 17- A- 6

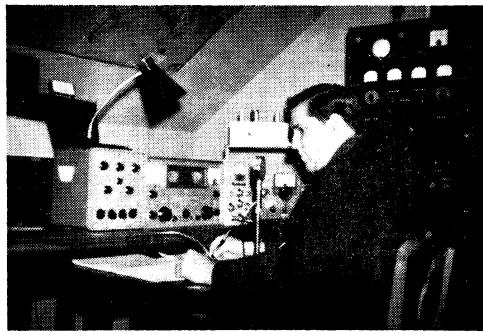
K2HBV 378- 9- 14- A- 5

WA2KWS 162- 6- 9- B- 6

WA2UOF 21- 3- 3- A- 2

WB2APG (WA2BLV, WB2APC)

230,400-192-400-AC-96



"Roger DL3LL, K5MDX 59 Mississippi-over." As usual, K5MDX is in there with a big score on phone, leading all the W/VE single ops in '63 with 332-K. Dave runs under 500 watts a. m. or sideband, but manages to get through consistently. A 50' high tri-bander and dipoles for the lower band takes care of the radiating end from a location Dave claims is just not suitable for DXing.

Western New York

K9TQC 139,104-144-322- B-50

W2BJH 101,760-128-265- C-55

K2INP 77,550-110-235- C-35

W2LJX 57,600-100-192- C-55

W2QO 18,585- 59-105- B-20

W2AVGL 16,068- 52-103- B-26

W2TVT 12,420- 46- 90- B-40

WA2HUV 5508- 34- 54- A- 7

WA2NFY 3537- 27- 45- A-15

W2SSC 2652- 26- 34- A- -

WA2UKA 495- 11- 15- B-11

Western Pennsylvania

W3LIV 37,584- 72-174- C-52

W3BVP 29,547- 67-147- A-31

W3RQD 7560- 36- 70- B-21

W3QP 2376- 24- 33- A-18

K3OLG 565- 11- 17- A- -

Indiana

K9VRU³ 22,563- 69-109- C-50

K9LVK 10,512- 48- 73- A-45

W9MUR 9786- 42- 79- B-30

W9EQQ 6912- 36- 65- C- 9

W9LKI 3528- 28- 42- B-21

WA9AUM 2808- 26- 36- A- 9

K9IOO 2700- 25- 36- A-24

W9KPN 2075- 25- 29- B- -

WA9CVI 714- 14- 17- A- 9

Wisconsin

W9EWCA⁴ 496,472-271-612-BC-80

W9RQM 209,208-184-379- C-55

W9GIL 195,663-173-377- C- -

W9VZP 145,440-160-303- C-68

W9KXK 126,072-136-309- C-58

W9QYW 108,936-136-267- B-43

W91HN 64,155- 91-235- B-30

W9RKPC 39,444- 76-173- C-24

W9WFS 28,480- 55-112- -

W9JVG 59,700-100-199- C-52

W9BUD 41,085- 83-165- C-27

W9RH 24,480- 60-136- C-28

W9WYB 35,280- 84-140- C-16

W9DTE 6912- 36- 64- B-23

W9AQW 126- 6- 7- B-10

Minnesota

W0MPW 172,890-170-339- C- -

K01KL 118,428-139-284- C-67

W0WUU 5184- 36- 48- B-13

WA0BMW 4455- 33- 45- A-20

W0CUC 1020- 20- 27- B-15

South Dakota

K0QWY 918- 17- 18- A- 3

North Dakota

W0BLZ 62,073- 99-209- C-35

W0WUJ 5184- 36- 48- B-13

WA0BMW 4455- 33- 45- A-20

W0CUC 1020- 20- 27- B-15

High Scorers — Under 150 Watts Only

C.W. — Over 50-K

K4TEA 172,935

K0ECE 59,691

K5FKD 41,580

WA2RUB 76,010

W0BTD 32,760

W4FZW 69,042

K4TEA 18,156

K1LPL 69,015

VE3PV 16,836

W2QDY 67,266

K5YUV 14,784

VE7EH 61,812

VE2AMW 12,474

W2MUM 61,760

W0FPA/4 12,054

W2HUG 55,872

VE7EH 11,550

W8CQN 52,398

WA4ARV 10,011

Phone — Over 10-K

K9ECE 59,691

K5FKD 41,580

W0BTD 32,760

W4FZW 69,042

K4TEA 18,156

VE3PV 16,836

W2QDY 67,266

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W8CQN 52,398

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DX Continental Champions

Single Operator

C.W.	Phone	
5A1TW . . . 154,224	Africa	ET3USN . . . 11,577
JA1VX . . . 225,992	Asia	HL9KH . . . 80,262
G4CP . . . 266,580	Europe	EI4AK . . . 70,074
KV4CF . . . 461,196	No. America	XE1CCB . . . 588,720
W6ZDF/KM6		
277,068	Oceania	VR3O . . . 173,880
HC1DC.1,028,565	So. America	HC1DC . . . 487,272

DELTA DIVISION

Arkansas

WA5CBL . . . 41,010- 95-146	C-30	WA2QJD . . . 307,632-208-493	BC-75
K5TYW . . . 18,648- 63-100	C-16	W2HO . . . 262,200-190-460	C-71
W5DRW . . . 17,326- 55- 76	BC-35	WA2IGC . . . 104,532-124-21	B-65
W5GFT . . . 2754- 27- 34	B- 3	W2AWF . . . 38,880- 72-180	C-31
Louisiana		WA2LHL . . . 30,396- 68-150	A-26
W5KC . . . 135,900-150-302	C-64	WB2FMK . . . 15,228- 54- 94	B-44
W5BUK . . . 47,595- 95-167	C-50	W2VIR . . . 12,943- 43-103	C- -
W5ERR . . . 5616- 39- 48	C-30	WA2PDU . . . 12,450- 50- 83	A- -
WA5ALI . . . 2079- 21- 33	C- 3	W2JMZ . . . 4,704- 28- 56	A-15
W5KWF . . . 1914- 22- 29	B-14	WA2RUD . . . 405- 9- 15	A-10
W5JFB . . . 324- 9- 12	B- 3	K2DEM . . . 189- 7- 9	C- -
Mississippi		K2DEM . . . 189- 7- 9	C- -
W5CKY . . . 225,792-196-384	C-43	WA2SLQ (WA2s QMV QMX SLQ) . . . 8307- 39- 71	A-25
Tennessee		N. Y. C.-L. I.	
K4LPW . . . 172,845-167-345	B-50	W2AYJ . . . 328,536-216-507	C-54
WA4CGA . . . 23,596- 68-117	B-27	W2WZ . . . 270,972-193-468	C-38

GREAT LAKES DIVISION

Kentucky

W4BCV . . . 249,039-177-469	C- -
W4EPA . . . 124,278-154-269	AC-40
W4JFW . . . 77,499-109-237	C-26

Michigan

W8VSK . . . 477,717-239-555	C-68
W8UCI . . . 133,608-152-293	B-60
W8SCU . . . 62,730-102-205	C-30
W8CQN . . . 59,398- 82-134	A-65
W8SYR . . . 45,675- 87-175	C-30
W8EW . . . 42,344- 79-179	AC-29
W8VPC . . . 32,625- 75-145	C-40
W8MCC . . . 16,995- 55-103	C-40
W8EGR . . . 15,123- 53- 97	B-10
WA8ENO . . . 9417- 43- 73	B- -
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W8WT . . . 6105- 37- 55	C-16
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Ohio

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W8ZJM . . . 223,410-196-380	BC-52
W8IBX . . . 159,970-170-319	B-47
W8SJJ . . . 125,532-132-317	C-55
W8ETU . . . 121,716-138-294	C-50
K8LEE . . . 113,400-140-270	C-60
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K8DEO . . . 76,680-120-213	C-30
W8JRG . . . 72,357- 89-271	C-35
K8MTI . . . 66,267-111-199	C-1
K8SWE . . . 61,272- 92-222	B-51
W8KMD . . . 38,250- 85-150	C-31
K8ZPK . . . 31,968- 72-148	C- -
K8NMG . . . 31,920- 80-133	B-36
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W8CJN . . . 28,080- 65-144	C-32
W8SYT . . . 25,200- 75-112	B-12
W8OQV . . . 14,550- 50- 97	A- -
W8KPC . . . 11,040- 46- 80	C-20
W8CHZ . . . 8,848- 42- 68	B- 8
W8AJW . . . 5,504- 35- 48	B- 2
W8YGR . . . 4,794- 34- 47	A-12
K8ANX . . . 2,730- 26- 35	B- 4
W8KMF . . . 2,448- 24- 34	A- 5
K8EKG . . . 1,122- 17- 22	A- 6
W8VZE . . . 765- 15- 17	B- 2
K8OZL . . . 510- 10- 17	C- 8
W8CAG (W8s BWQ CAG)	

Northern New Jersey

W2GGE . . . 331,785-219-505	C-61
K2CUN . . . 306,730-210-471	C- -
W2CWK . . . 187,440-165-380	C-50
W2HUG . . . 55,872- 96-194	A-39
K2EAC . . . 47,085- 73-215	B-50
WA2MNO . . . 38,367- 63-204	A-18
W2LQP . . . 34,632- 74-148	A-24
K2CMV . . . 324- 9- 12	A- 2
W2TUK . . . 297- 9- 11	C- 1
W2SKE (W2s IWC SKE)	
251,526-206-107	C-70
WA2XXL (WA2s RJJ ZXL)	
41,280- 80-172	B-92

HUDSON DIVISION

Eastern New York

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WA2IGC . . . 104,532-124-21	B-65
W2AWF . . . 38,880- 72-180	C-31
WA2LHL . . . 30,396- 68-150	A-26
WB2FMK . . . 15,228- 54- 94	B-44
W2VIR . . . 12,943- 43-103	C- -
WA2PDU . . . 12,450- 50- 83	A- -
W2JMZ . . . 4,704- 28- 56	A-15
WA2RUD . . . 405- 9- 15	A-10
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WA2SLQ (WA2s QMV QMX SLQ)	
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Mississippi

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W0GBQ . . . 50,160- 95-176	C-24
W0VFE . . . 60,048- 36- 56	A-22
K0QJG . . . 4557- 31- 49	B- 7
K0AYO . . . 1914- 24- 27	A-24
K0JJR . . . 243- 9- 9	A- 5

Missouri

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K0JJR . . . 243- 9- 9	A- 5

Western Massachusetts

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W1UU . . . 40,182- 74-181	B-45
K1OQV . . . 8910- 45- 66	C-22
K1IJU . . . 8280- 40- 69	A- 7

K1DFC . . . 75- 5	B- 5
189,243-163-387	B-85

MIDWEST DIVISION

Iowa

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W0EQN . . . 18,054- 51-118	C- 8
W0CQC . . . 9024- 47- 64	A- -
W0LBS . . . 5916- 34- 58	B- -
W0BSY . . . 4284- 34- 42	A-18
K0VEJ . . . 504- 12- 14	B- 8

Kansas

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K0GSV . . . 2754- 27- 34	A-19
K0VSH . . . 10,808- 18- 20	A-12
W0NFA (9 oprs.)	
526,524-267-662	C-96
K0AXU (7 oprs.)	
35,088- 86-136	C-31

Nebraska

W0ASO . . . 5022- 31- 54	C-15
WA0BHL . . . 4590- 34- 45	AC-48
W0BNF . . . 1380- 20- 23	A-12
K1LCK . . . 11,360- 40-100	C-13

New Hampshire

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K1LCK . . . 3519- 23- 51	C- 8

Idaho

W7BSP . . . 91,440-127-240	B-80
K7KTQ . . . 3024- 24- 42	B-20

Montana

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Oregon

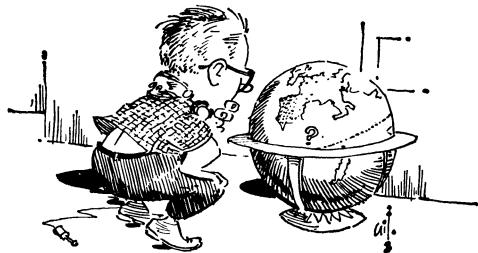
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WEST GULF DIVISION

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W5QF... 7749- 41- 63- A- 1
W5MBO... 360- 10- 12- C- 4
K5UKQ (K5s SEK UKQ UKR)
9870- 47- 70- C-48

Oklahoma

W5KIY... 25,661- 67-128- C-30
K5USA¹²... 14,193- 57- 83- C-22
W5EHY... 3645- 27- 45- B-10

Southern Texas

W5BRR... 228,288-192-397- C-55
W5MCO... 45,123- 89-169- C-46
K5JZY... 22,680- 72-105-BC-25
K5BDS... 16,992- 59- 96- A-40
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W5KTW... 9828- 52- 63- C-15
W5VA... 3724- 36- 53- C-21
W5KPI¹³... 1638- 21- 26-AC- 5

CANADIAN DIVISION

Maritime

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K7GVM/VO1
18,113- 59-107- A-45
VO1AW... 6630- 26- 85- A-15
VE1DB... 4368- 28- 52- B-10
VE1YB... 1944- 24- 27- B-30
VO2NA....864- 12- 24- A- 8

Quebec

VE2NV... 144,615-155-311-AB-65
VE2BV... 99,408-109-304- B-35
VE2AYU... 14,406- 49- 98- B-61

Ontario

VE3AU... 78,255-111-235-AB-46
VE3BOG... 74,568-104-238- C-50
VE3ES... 61,944- 89-232-AB-46
VE3FLO... 59,486- 98-203- B-38
VE3DBB... 25,110- 62-135- C-45
VE3AWE... 10,428- 44- 79- B- 9
VE3BTQ....696- 12- 20- A-20

Manitoba

VE4XO... 70,992-102-232- C- -
VE4ZX... 3510- 26- 45- A-26

Saskatchewan

VE5PM....10,998- 39- 94- B-25
British Columbia
VE7EH... 61,812-101-204- A-46
VE7BHN... 270- 6- 15- A- 8
VE7AHG/7 (VE7s AHG VC)
95,377-127-251- C-70

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VE8RH... 8602- 34- 85- C-20
VE8DX... 2640- 20- 44- B- -

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Kerguelen Is.

Juan de Nova

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Sudan

Nyasaland

South Africa

Southwest Africa

Swaziland

Libya

Republic of the Congo

Nigeria

Malagasy Rep.

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Uganda

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Bulgaria

LZ1KSA

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Italy

OH1TN

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Ryukyu

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KR6BQ....56,770- 35-544-AC-28

JA1IBX....2184- 7-104- A- -
JA6BCV....891- 9- 33- B- -
JA1YL....745- 5- 50- B- -
JA0OP....728- 7- 35

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Western New York

K2GXI	195,816	164-400-	C-85
WA2HOK	61,596	87-236-	C-49
W2QWS	30,459	71-143-	C-35
WB2CCO	24,804	53-156-	C-46
W2SNI	4437	29- 53-BC-27	
W2CZT	3444	28- 41-	C-20
WA2QFK	300	10- 10-	B- 4
WA2FUE	168	7- 8-	B- 7

Western Pennsylvania

W3LIV	18,315	55-111-	C-56
W3ZVA	2940	28- 35-	C-14
K3ELL	1404	18- 26-	B-16
K3SIQ	297	9- 11-	A- 3

CENTRAL DIVISION

Illinois

WA9ENF	80,028	117-228-	C- -
K9CSW	31,920	80-133-	C-40
W9ZTL	17,344	54-107-	C-41
W9GAI	13,132	49- 90-	C-44
K9VFF	12,300	50- 82-	C-58
W9JJV	11,520	48- 80-	C-37
W9IVG	4557	31- 49-	C-12
K9ZBI	4557	31- 49-	A-25
K9JLR	4416	32- 46-	B-18
K9YWY	2496	26- 32-	A- -
K9BJM	1716	22- 26-	C- 4
W9IRH	1500	20- 25-	A- 4
W9RHW	1056	16- 22-	B-18
W9WIO	810	15- 18-	B- 4
W9CRN	585	13- 15-	A- -
K9YRA	189	7- 9-	A- 2
WA9AQN	27	3- 3-	A- 2
W9OKM (K9HYU, W9s OKM YYG)	19,647	59-111-	C-46

Indiana

K9ECE	59,691	101-197-	A-57
W9WHM	56,316	76-247-	C-43
K9VRU ¹	27,306	74-123-	C-68
W9EGQ	2507	23- 37-	C- 5

Wisconsin

W9GIL	54,900	100-183-BC-	-
W9KXK	11,070	41- 90-	C-22
W9VSO	10,206	42- 81-	- -
W9AOW	810	15- 18-	A- 9
W9SZR	105	5- 7-	A- 3

DAKOTA DIVISION

North Dakota

WØJWL	7320	40- 61-	B-24
WØRRW	6090	35- 58-	C-33

Minnesota

KØIKL	42,804	87-164-	C-65
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DELTA DIVISION

Arkansas

WØCCB	18,522	63-108-	C-21
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W5QKZ	5967	39- 51-	- -
W5DRW	4050	30- 45-	- -
W5GFT	429	11- 13-	A-14
K5TYW	360	10- 12-	C- 5

Louisiana

W5AJY	52,965	107-165-	AC-43
W5KC	37,410	86-145-	C-25
W5LDH	22,230	65-114-	C-10

Mississippi

K5MDX	332,232	218-508-	B-75
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Tennessee

K4LPW	2520	28- 30-	B-12
WA4CGA	1449	21- 24-	A-12

GREAT LAKES DIVISION

Kentucky

W4BCV	81,750	109-250-	- -
W4JFW	16,968	56-101-	C-15
W4JRW	6042	38- 53-	C-10
WA4CDL	330	10- 11-	A-12

Michigan

W8WT	27,864	72-129-	AC-40
W8RXY	24,000	64-125-	C-30
W8EW	3807	27- 47-	AC- 9
K8OVK	2112	22- 32-	B-11
W8GG	1932	23- 28-	C- 5
W8QQL	390	10- 13-	- 5
W8BNF	216	8- 9-	B- 3
W8SS	48	4- 4-	C- 1
W8NWO (W8s NWO TWA ZTJ)	206,190	174-395-	C-96
W8NGO (W8s CLR NGO ONA)	107,442	127-282-	B-67

Ohio

W8IJZ	37,146	82-151-	C-32
W8BMX	8820	42- 70-	C-33
K8OZL	6475	35- 62-	C-35
W8WUO	4650	31- 50-	A-25
K8NMG	561	11- 17-	B- 3
W8GMK	396	11- 12-	A-11
K8ZPK	12	2- 2-	A- -
W8AJW	3	1- 1-	A- 1

HUDSON DIVISION

Eastern New York

WA2JBG	28,512	72-132-	C- -
WA2RNM	13,920	48- 97-	C- 9
W2VIR	6179	37- 57-	C-10
WA2OJD	3534	31- 38-	C-11
W2JMZ	936	12- 26-	A- -

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K2IEG	165,564	146-379-	C- -
W2GKZ	11,520	48- 80-	C- 9
W2TUK	7128	36- 66-	C- 8
W2CWD	2046	22- 31-	C- 8
WA2RUB	1782	22- 27-	A-11
W2JB	330	10- 11-	A- 8
W2YDR	300	10- 10-	B- 2

WA2TJA	27-	3-	3-	A-1
W2SKE (W2s IWC SKE)				
165,168-148-372-	C-75			
WA2RJZ (WA2RJZ, WB2BJG)				
108-	6-	6-	A-5	
<i>Northern New Jersey</i>				
W2FFQ	17,982-	54-111-	B-55	
W2JSX	7476-	42-	62-	B-30
W2JKH	1554-	21-	25-	A-4
W2MNW	144-	4-	12-	A-1

MIDWEST DIVISION

Iowa

K0FAE	11,520-	48-	80-	C-20
W0EUL	10,626-	46-	77-	C-27
W0LBS	2700-	25-	36-	A-25
W0FDL	1404-	18-	26-	C- -

Kansas

W0ALA	10,296-	44-	78-	C-27
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Missouri

W0LBB	41,310-	90-153-	C-59	
W0BTD	32,760-	78-140-	A-31	
W0UCK	3240-	27-	40-	A-54
K0AXU (8 oprs.)				

8775- 45- 65- C-22

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

Connecticut

W1BIH	5841-	33-	59-	C- -
K1OSY	5181-	33-	53-	C- 7
W1AW ² ³	5040-	28-	60-	C- -

Maine

K1VXU	17,442-	51-114-	B-54	
W1GKJ	14,400-	50-	96-	C-24
W1FDL	1064-	14-	26-	B-15

Eastern Massachusetts

W1ONK	168,099-137-409-	-47		
K1DIR	67,803-	97-233-	C-45	
K1PJT	11,907-	49-	82-	B-23
K1KRG	2460-	20-	41-	C-36
W1PLJ	576-	12-	16-	B-15

W1NJL (4 oprs.)

16,245- 57- 95- B-37

W1MX (K4s BVD RNH)				
	252-	7-	12-	A- 3

Western Massachusetts

W1RF	6264-	27-	78-	C- 9
W1JYH	108-	6-	6-	--

New Hampshire

K1RTB	107,744-112-323-	B-65		
W1FZ	92,769-107-289-	C- -		
K1IHK	60-	4-	5-	C- 1

Rhode Island

W1ZFV	86,724-	99-292-	C-50	
W1AWE	495-	11-	15-	A- -

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION

Alaska

KL7WAI (KL7DML, W4OSG)				
	24,675-	47-179-	AC-96	

Idaho

K7TMJ	5772-	37-	52-	A-44
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Oregon

W7DIS	6090-	35-	58-	A-30
W7HIA	1575-	21-	26-	C- -
W7BTH	585-	13-	15-	--
W7DLR	243-	9-	9-	C- 4
W7IYW	45-	3-	5-	C- -
K7RQX	12-	2-	2-	A- 2

PACIFIC DIVISION

Santa Clara Valley

K6ERV	90,504-	108-	280-	C-62
K6OHJ	84,870-	115-	246-	C-60
W6FYM	40,770-	90-	151-	C-37
W6WX	22,815-	65-	117-	C-20
W6UMI	10,512-	48-	72-	C-25
W6JKJ	10,200-	50-	68-	C- -
W6HOC	6201-	39-	53-	C-20
K6UXV	5508-	34-	54-	B-23
W6JWD	2520-	24-	35-	C-17
WA6YMX	1914-	22-	29-	C-10
WA6TGY	1518-	22-	23-	A- 3
K6BWX	1071-	17-	21-	C- 8
K6HOR	960-	16-	20-	B- 8
WA6NYJ	27-	3-	3-	B- 6
WA6NYK	27-	3-	3-	A- 5
K6TZX	27-	3-	3-	B- 2

East Bay

KL7DTB/6	58,140-	95-	204-	C- -
W6KG	35,076-	74-	158-	C- -
W6PQW	26,820-	60-	149-	B-32
K6AHV	16,461-	59-	93-	C-20
W6LDD	3483-	27-	43-	C-10
W6FLT	468-	12-	13-	C- 5

San Francisco

W6YEJ	4794-	34-	49-	A-24
W6ERS	75-	5-	5-	B- -

Sacramento Valley

W6GRX	35,604-	86-	138-	C-56
W6SIA	22,338-	73-	102-	B-34
WA6SLU	324-	9-	12-	A- 8

San Joaquin Valley

W6BVM	1680-	20-	28-	B- -
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ROANOKE DIVISION

North Carolina

W0FPA/4	12,054-	49-	82-	A-42
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South Carolina

K4WJT	4872-	29-	56-	B-13
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Virginia

W4BVV	165,516-	156-	355-	C-85
W4OM	89,880-	107-	280-	C- -
K4SXT	69,230-	115-	201-	C-35
W4OPM	60,720-	92-	220-	C-24
W4LRN	10,074-	46-	73-	C-15
W4NJF	9,585-	45-	71-	C-17
K4ORQ	810-	15-	18-	C- 3
W4GF	36-	3-	4-	C- -

West Virginia

W8UMR	4995-	37-	45-	A- 6
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN DIVISION

Colorado

W0GAA	20,085-	65-	103-	AC-55
K0MIC ⁴	10,350-	50-	69-	C-20
W5LEF	26,199-	71-	123-	C-33
K5STL	1560-	20-	26-	A-10
K5UYF	1380-	20-	23-	B- 4

SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION

Alabama

W4PRP	33,744-	74-	152-	BC-60
W4DS	10,578-	41-	86-	-21

Eastern Florida

W4QVJ	66,768-	107-	208-	C-39
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K4QBP....37,908- 81-156- C-21
 K41IF....36,288- 84-148- B-43
 W4LVV....10,320- 43- 80-BC-14
 WA4LZM....4530- 30- 51-BC-15
 W4EEO....3267- 33- 33- C-12
 K4EJ.....2185- 23- 32- B-20
 K4RQE....1320- 20- 22- B- 2
 K4LDR....270- 9- 10- - -
 WA4KFB....264- 8- 11- C- 3
 K4BUA (K4s BUA BWF)
 27,885- 65-143- B-69
 K4VGL (K4VGL, WA4GVM)
 429- 11- 14- -12

Western Florida

WA4FIJ....2520- 24- 35-AC-18

Georgia

W4MCM....73,548-108-227- C-50
 K4RPK....25,740- 65-132- C-30
 K4TEA....18,156- 68- 89- A- -
 W4BFR....13,608- 56- 81- B-17
 WA4ARV....10,011- 47- 71- A-65
 K4GSX....9198- 42- 74- B- -
 W4SSU....9009- 39- 77- - -
 K4TKM....1782- 22- 27- A- -
 W5INL/4....1680- 20- 28- C- 5

SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION

Los Angeles

WA6IPY....100,080-102-300- --
 WA6QGM....13,860- 60- 77- B-24
 W6VNJ....10,530- 45- 78- C-13
 WA6KNE....6519- 41- 53- B-13
 W6FET....2997- 27- 37- C-24
 WA6HGC....2691- 23- 39- C- 6
 W6MBV....810- 15- 18- C- 4
 WB6BLU....243- 9- 9- A- 6
 WB6CGA....90- 5- 6- B- 4
 K6EXO (K6s EXO YRA)
 89,925-109-275- C-75

San Diego

W6RCD....48,306- 97-166- C-41
 WA6SBO....23,532- 74-106-AC-19
 K6AVF....5724- 36- 53- A-32
 W6HJT (6 oprs.)
 426,624-202-704- C-96

Santa Barbara

WA6KCM....495- 11- 15- A-46

WEST GULF DIVISION

Northern Texas

K5FKD....41,580- 90-154- A-60
 K5YUV....14,784- 56- 88- A-50
 W5IPH....7560- 45- 56- C-14
 WA5AKH....1980- 22- 30- C-31
 K5MUX....12- 2- 2-AC-19

Oklahoma

W5KIY....7520- 40- 64- A-12
 K5FSU....585- 13- 15- A- 9

Southern Texas

K5JZY....60,049-103-192-BC-75
 W5EDX....1584- 22- 24- A-14
 W5OP....342- 9- 13- - 4

CANADIAN DIVISION

Quebec

VE2AMW....12,474- 42- 99- A-12
 VE2BV....7326- 37- 66- B-12
 VE2WM....4170- 30- 47- B-14
 VE2ANK....3330- 30- 37- A-15
 VE2AFC....195- 5- 13- B- 3

Ontario

VE3FLO....25,024- 68-123- C-35
 VE3ES....24,180- 65-124-AB-33
 VE3PV....16,836- 61- 92- A- -
 VE3BJZ....363- 11- 11-C- 2

Manitoba

VE4XO....16,632- 56- 99- C-38
 VE4ZX....396- 11- 12- A- 8

Saskatchewan

VE5GF....1870- 22- 29- B-12

Alberta

VE6PL....1242- 18- 23- A- 9

British Columbia

VE7EH....11,550- 50- 77- A-26

VE7BBB....75- 5- 5- A- 4

AFRICA

Ethiopia

ET3USN....11,577- 17-226- A- 9

Juan de Nova

FR7ZC/J....3555- 9-140- A- -

Libya

5A1TW....4224- 11-128- A- -

Somali Rep.

601WF....8110- 10-272- C- -

ASIA

Iran

EP2AM....12- 2- 2- B- 1

Korea

HL9KH....80,262- 42-637- A-24

Japan

JA1ANA....5808- 11-176- B- 9
 JA1LZ....4740- 10-158- B- -
 JA1FSL....2988- 6-166- A- -
 JA1DN....1890- 10- 63- A- -
 JA1CWP....1650- 5-110- A- -
 JA1INJ....846- 6- 47- A- -
 JA1BWA....144- 4- 12- A- 1
 JA6PL....72- 3- 8- A- 4
 JA2BVS....42- 2- 7- A- -
 JA1BUI....30- 2- 5- A- -
 JA3BBG....3- 1- 1- A- 1
 KA2JA (WA4GFQ, WA5FDP)
 456- 6- 27- B-12

Asiatic Russian S. F. S. R.

UA0EH....2880- 10- 96- B- -

EUROPE

Germany

DL2DM....37,962- 38-333- B-19

Spain

EA4GZ....38,280- 22-580- A-22

Ireland

EI4AK....70,074- 34-687- A-24

France

F7BI....32,706- 23-474- A-17

F7CP....4947- 17- 97- A- 9

F3II....4545- 15-101- A- -

F9IR....648- 6- 36- B- -

England

G3DO....58,032- 39-496- A-35

G3MEA....26,244- 27-324- A- -

G3PEU....21,390- 23-313- A-22

G3AS....7326- 18-136- B-11

G3PRP....1120- 7- 54- A- -

G3KFX (G3s JOC KFX)

58,345- 35-557- A-36

Scotland

GM3HMU....5030- 10-169- A-12

Switzerland

HB9ZY....4688- 16- 97- B- -

4U1ITU (4 oprs.)

15,225- 15-343- C-14

Italy

I1BBZ.....1896- 12- 53- A- -
 IT1ZDA.....1012- 11- 31- A- -
 I1LCF.....525- 7- 25- A- -
 I1GO.....180- 5- 12- A- 2
 I1CWN (4 oprs.)
 87,500- 35-834- A-70

Norway

LA5HE.....14,094- 29-162- A- -

Austria

OE1RZ.....21,312- 24-296- B-20

Finland

OH5NQ.....2834- 13- 73- B- -
 OH2PM/1....1340- 11- 40- B- -
 OH5TM.....168- 4- 14- A- -
 OH2BR.....72- 4- 6- A- 1

Czechoslovakia

OK1JX.....564- 12- 16- B- 4

Belgium

ON4UN....44,448- 32-464- A-26

Denmark

OZ5JT.....34,344- 27-424- A-20
 OZ4RT.....3375- 15- 75- A- 6
 OZ5KQ.....784- 8- 33- A- -
 OZ3KE.....324- 6- 18- A- 4

Sweden

SL6BH⁶.....2160- 8- 90- A- 7
 SM5BFR.....810- 10- 27- B- 5
 SM6AOE (SM6s AOE BJI)
 5520- 16-115- B- -

European Russian S. F. S. R.

UA1KBW (2 oprs.)
 17,920- 14-418- B-44

Estonia

UR2BU.....1352- 13- 36- B- -

NORTH AMERICA***Cuba***

CO8RA...119,970- 62-666- A-67

Haiti

HH2ML....17,134- 26-222- A-26

Dominican Republic

HI8MMN..22,002- 38-193- B-11

Panama

HP1AC.....1644- 12- 46- A- -

Guantanamo Bay

KG4BH....36,855- 35-356- B-27

Puerto Rico

KP4BIQ...91,665- 45-678- C- -
 KP4BMG..10,362- 11-317- A- 9

KP4AYI.....2640- 11- 80- C- 2

Canal Zone

KZ5AF⁶...237,750-50-1585- B-52
 KZ5LC....103,776-47- 736- B-24

Greenland

OX3KM...29,856- 32-311- A- -

Guatemala

TG9SC....202,725-53-1275- A-30

Caymans

VP5BP....241,215-65-1238- A- -

Bahamas

VP7CX...112,926- 59-638- A-60
 VP7CC.....17,862- 26-232- A-17
 VP7NS.....3220- 10-109- A- -

Bermuda

W5JDX/VP9
 67,725- 45-502- A-25

Mexico

XE1CCB..588,720-80-2455-AB-52
 XE1CV...585,298-97-2012- C- -
 XE1FFU.....165- 5- 11- B- 1

OCEANIA***Eastern Carolines***

KC6BK.....8772- 17-172- A- -

Australia

VK3HL.....285- 5- 19- A- 1

Fanning & Christmas Is.

VR3O.....173,880- 69-842- A- -

Cook Islands

ZK1AR....10,080- 28-120- A-15

New Zealand

ZL3RT.....140- 4- 12- A- 4

SOUTH AMERICA***Chile***

CE3XA....56,979- 39-487- C- 7
 CE8CG.....270- 6- 15- C- 3

Ecuador

HC1DC...487,272-79-2056- B-59
 HC5EJ.....73,556-37- 672- B-26

Colombia

HK4EB....20,916- 18-391- B-14
 HK3LX.....8740- 23-127- A- -

Argentina

LU1DAB..259,302-46-1879- B-66
 LU3EQ....58,170-35- 554- B-37

Peru

OA1W.....13,788- 36-129- A-16
 OA4PX....12,033- 21-191- B- 8

Netherlands Antilles

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 PJ2CR.....5724-18- 106- A- 6

Brazil

PY2BGO....4224- 11-128- C- 9
 PY1CK.....108- 6- 6- A- 1

British Guiana

VP3HAG..164,142- 66-828- C-26

Venezuela

YV5AGD..318,087-81-1309-BC-55
 YV1IK....204,724-62-1101- B-39
 YV5BPG...19,482-34- 191- A-17
 YV1DP.....3207-10- 109- B- -

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