

June V.h.f. Party Results — — Conditions Poor,

but Intercontinental Moonbounce DX Provides Highlights

THOUGH most comments accompanying entries in the ARRL June V.h.f. Party indicate that the week end of June 13-14 was the low spot of the month, there was no lack of contacts or logs. Nearly 500 entries were received, including many from areas where 50-Mc. DX used to be a prerequisite for any participation at all. And despite subnormal conditions generally, there never was a contest in which such DX was worked on 144 and 432 Mc., thanks to the moonbounce schedules on these bands kept by KP4BPZ, Arecibo, Puerto Rico, details of which have already been reported.

The number one score in every category (contacts, multiplier and points), was turned in by K2LNS, Northern New Jersey Section winner, with 509-46-24,334, on 50 through 420 Mc. K3IPM won the Eastern Pa. award (this is news?) with 392-36-15,012, also a 4-band effort. Stan nosed out W3SDZ, Milton, Pa., who used 4 bands to make 13,064 points with only 270 contacts, thanks to a multiplier of 46.

With the 50-Mc. band not open extensively for sporadic-E DX, there were not many outstanding one-band scores. W9ECV/2, Setauket, L.I., picked up a few sections via skip, and his 262-23-6026 effort was the top one-band job in the country. WA2LRO, New York City, made 275 contacts on 6, but missed a few sections in running up the only other 50-Mc. score over 5000 points. It is interesting that the New York City-Long Island Section, a Channel 2 area, had its four top entries on the 50-Mc. band. Section awards

were won by only 13 50-Mc. stations, and several of these were in low-competition sections. All was not lost in the 50-Mc. DX picture: VE8BY, our old reliable in Yellowknife, N.W.T., managed to work VE4YW in Manitoba, and W8KNC/KL7, near Fairbanks, Alaska, just to keep his hand in.

There was little good propagation on 144 Mc. either, so 2-meter scores were generally below recent averages. W1HKL and K1PKQ/1, both of Connecticut, were 1-2 in the 2-meters-only category, with 208-16-3328 and 171-16-2736, respectively. Even in the small-section East, 16 ARRL sections are not worked every day on 144 Mc. One entry with a 1-1-1 score rates some special attention: WB6JZY's 144-Mc. QSO with KP4BPZ via the moon. This call was given incorrectly in earlier reports of the moonbounce doings as WB6GZY. Our apologies, OM!

These June and September parties are becoming more and more the occasions for group efforts. There are v.h.f. enthusiasts who may be somewhat frustrated in their efforts from their home locations, but a couple of times each year they can go all-out, in a site of their own choosing. "Working portable" used to be a matter of taking a battery rig to some high spot, but the portable ventures in our v.h.f. parties often bear little resemblance to this. Instead, they are more likely to be combined efforts of a dozen or more staunch v.h.f. men, who pool their resources and skills to provide the best possible equipment and facilities. Often these mountain "portables" thus include high-powered transmitters, capable of operating on sideband and c.w., as well as a.m., several of the best communications receivers available, low-noise converters of advanced design for all bands from 50 to at least 1300 Mc., and antennas of a size seldom seen in the sky above an average ham residence.

The talent manning these installations is usually second to none in contest and v.h.f. know-how, and each year the participants learn from the previous year's mistakes or successes. The best spots are ferreted out, and the means for using them to the fullest advantage are explored fully. These ventures don't "just happen." Often they are planned a year or more ahead, and some groups do little else in ham radio but work toward these two big week ends per year.

It is no small wonder, then, that some truly fabulous accomplishments are being recorded every June and September, in every section of the country. The numbers below are really significant only when you look back over past accomplishments in the various areas concerned. There being no satisfactory way to place a "figure of merit" on such work on a country-wide basis, one should from time to time glance back through the reports of v.h.f. parties over the years past. Only then will the reader realize the true significance of the



Something new in operating tents: K1PLX/1, Pack Monadnock, N.H., used half of a 30-foot echo balloon, until wind tore it to shreds.

job being done today. Meanwhile, those who stay home reap the benefits, along with those who take to the hills, as topnotch mountain stations always provide extra contacts and multipliers for the stay-at-homes.

Remembering the inherent imbalance between east and west, north and south, in the matters of ARRL section size, population concentrations and geography, we cite a few outstanding efforts, emphasizing again that a New England number one did not necessarily outperform a California number six. Once again, the top score among portables was turned in by the King Philip Amateur Radio Society, K10OR/1, operating from the highest spot in Massachusetts, Mt. Greylock. With 16 operators on 50 through 10,000 Mc., K10OR/1 made 960 contacts. With a multiplier of 73, this brought in 76,869 points. The 6220 Club, W2PEZ/2, New Milford, N.J., made 925 contacts on 50 through 1230 Mc., for 47,677, with a staff of 13. Waltham Amateur Radio Association's W1MHL/1, on Mt. Monadnock, N.H., slipped to third spot with a mere 692-59-43,601 this time.

The Southern California V.h.f. Club, K6BPC-/6, turned in a fine 754-27-21,384 effort from Frazier Peak, in the Santa Barbara Section, to lead all western entries. W6PUZ/6 in the San Diego Section hit 661-22-16,258. Both were 8-man jobs. All things considered, the California entries look the best we've ever seen, and we could go on for pages recounting the efforts of numerous clubs and other groups. For years the W6s sought some magic spot from which it would be possible to work all California Sections — even on 144 Mc. K6TJL/6, San Benito Peak, in the Santa Clara Valley Section, turned the trick this time on 432, in addition to posting a 200-36-8244 score.

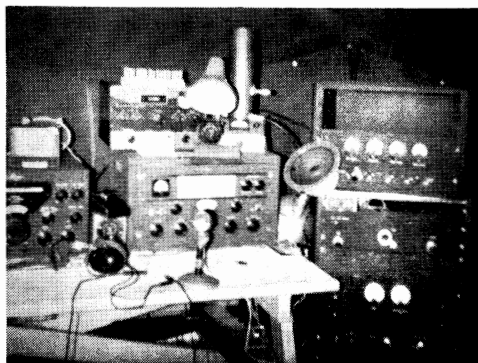
W4FWH/4 found 432 productive for the first time. With W4VHH helping, atop Brasstown Bald Mountain, 90 miles north of Atlanta, contacts were made on 432 with 6 sections, none of them close by. The prize was K4NTO in Florida, 475 miles distant.

Some prodigious mountain-climbing on foot went into a few portable ventures. The only way up Mt. LeConte, one of the highest points in the Great Smokies is under your own foot-power, 5½ miles. W4ZZ has a lodge near the summit, but gear for the W4SKH/4 was packed up the hard way, and in torrential rain! A 2-mile hike, with all gear and a generator, was involved in operation by W1ETO/1 on Bear Mountain, highest point in Connecticut. The writer knows this spot well, and can make it with little more than a transistor portable and a sandwich!

— E.P.T.

Soapbox

K4LPW, after the Mt. LeConte hike: "I slumped into a chair, but my feet were still walking!" . . . K3OBV/3: "Never heard so many Maryland stations. I operated portable there because the section has seemed scarce in the past, but everyone else had the same idea." . . . K8ZES, Galion, Ohio: "Good contest, though only a 5-minute opening on 6. Groundwave was good on 2 in one direction or another all weekend, and it was even better on 6 at



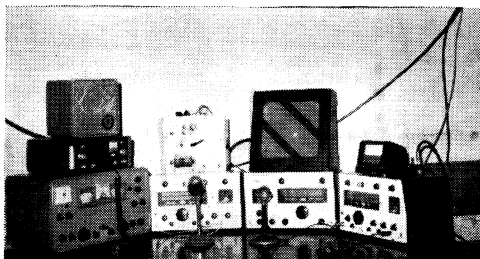
Part of the 144-Mc. setup of K10OR/1, highest-scoring station in the June V.h.f. Party, atop Mt. Greylock, in the northwest corner of Massachusetts.



Vic Michael, W3SDZ, Milton, Pa., smiles happily over his 270-46-13,064 score in the June V.h.f. Party, made on four bands.



50-Mc. operating position of K6TJL/6, San Benito Peak, Santa Clara Valley Section. This station had the distinction of working all 8 California sections on 432 Mc. They also heard the 432-Mc. moonbounce signals of KP4BPZ. Dish adjacent to the 50-Mc. antenna is not part of the K6TJL setup.



Well-equipped station of K2LNS, Northern New Jersey Section winner, and top single-operator entry in the June V.h.f. Party.

times, which is unusual." . . . K8SSK, Columbus: "No E_s, but approaching cold front brought good tropo." . . . K2SWI: "Heard KP4BPZ on 432 moonbounce." . . . W2PEZ/2: "Enjoyable contest, except for short break to get rid of copperhead snakes!" . . . W4TYH/3: "Finally had to get some sleep Sunday afternoon—then the band opened, and my wife couldn't get me awake in time!" . . . W3AD/3: "Some minor interruptions. We took time off Saturday afternoon to hunt for lost children. (They were found 2 hours after dark, unharmed.) Next day state troopers carrying shotguns showed up, looking for three armed men who had shot two state policemen on the Pennsylvania Turnpike nearby. The station was dismantled quickly on police advice. (The last of the three men was captured late in the afternoon.) Hope for quieter conditions in September!" . . . W3SDZ — "Use of

c.w. helped out with many sections that would have been impossible on phone." . . . K0CER: "Next time please try to arrange for an opening that includes South Dakota!" . . . K2YNT/2: "Our first real contest try. Greatest moment was when our APX-6 sang out with the tone of W2PEZ/2!" . . . K1YLU/1, Mt. Wachusett, Mass.: "Never saw such bad weather as during Saturday night. We lost some contacts made during the worst of it, when fog and rain made ink on our logs run, and I couldn't read them in copying this report—but we did have fun!" . . . K7MFA/7, near Boise, Idaho: "Spent 8 hours Sunday at 6000-foot elevation, and only station worked was W7GBZ/7 at a similar elevation 25 miles away. No skip, except some c.w. briefly around 8:30 A.M." . . . K7JZP/7, Seattle: "Aside from hearing very little skip, and snoozing through our Sunday-morning scatter skeds, it was a lot of fun." . . . W6SDM/6: "Not much of a score, but the 432 activity was something to hear. Many high-power stations in the San Joaquin Valley, which is isolated from the Bay Area and Los Angeles activity centers." . . . W4TLC, Taylors, S.C.: "Very nice contest. 432 seems to be coming up all the time." . . . K4WYS: "Here's a log to make the big boys look good!" . . . W0EVZ, Denver: Set new record for restringing S-76 dial cord Sunday morning: 25 minutes!" . . . W0EYE, Boulder: "Local activity low, but 220 and 432 are picking up." . . . K6BPC/6: "50 Mc. was open 9 days running prior to the contest, and then again on Monday!" . . . K5BXG: "Everyone had to dig this time. 5 of my sections were worked on c.w., and without them my score really would have been lousy!"

SCORES

In the following tabulation, scores are listed by ARRL Divisions and Sections. Unless otherwise noted, the top scorer in each section receives a certificate award. Columns indicate the final score, the number of contacts, the section multiplier, and the bands used. A represents 50 Mc.; B, 144 Mc.; C, 220 Mc.; D, 420 Mc.; and E, 1215 Mc. or higher. Multiple-operator stations are shown at the end of each section tabulation. An asterisk denotes a Novice Award Winner.

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Eastern Pennsylvania
K3IPM 15,012-392-36-ABCD
W3SDZ 13,064-270-46-ABCD
K3JGU 3621-213-17-AB
W3ETB 3564-162-22-AB
K3LNU 2115-141-15-A
K3ZTJ/3 840-70-12-A
KN3ZSG 423-47-9-B
K3WJC 150-30-5-AB
W3WJC 105-15-7-B
W3CCX/3 W2EIF, W3CL, K3LOM
37,700-699-50-ABCD
K3TYE/3 (K3s QMQ TYD TYE) 8586-312-27-ABC
W3AD/3 (11 ops.)
8400-280-30-AB
W3ARW (4 ops.)
8160-177-40-ABCD
K3UNZ/3 (8 ops.)
7248-302-24-AB
W3OI/3 (5 ops.)
6800-264-25-ABD
K3YFZ (4 ops.)
5947-313-19-AB
K3PPR/3 (8 ops.)
4620-210-22-AB
K3YGH (W3s GFN JUZ)
3920-135-28-ABC
K3MTT/3 (6 ops.)
3638-202-19-AB
W3HZU/3 (6 ops.)
1324-114-16-AB
K3USY/3 (6 ops.)
900-90-10-A
W3CCH (K3s BUM DTD TEJ)
506-46-11-AB
W3ADR/3 (K3s OHU YEQ, KN3YQ)
66-22-3-AB
Maryland-D. C.
W3NG 2422-173-14-AB
K3UVH 2160-144-15-A
K3OBU/3
1740-87-20-AB
K3MFM 1276-116-11-AB
K3NXU 860-86-10-AB
K3WLK 840-84-10-AB
K3WSQ/3 810-81-10-AB

K3VRS 640-80-8-A
K3YGC 525-75-7-A
W3HB 252-42-6-B
KN3FE 136-34-4-B
K3EYP 132-33-4-A
K3OKC/3 100-25-4-B
K3ERM/3 (8 ops.)
9492-339-28-AB
K3PZD/3 (5 ops.)
4016-251-16-A
K3ZRM/3 (4 ops.)
W4TYH/3 (multi-ops.)
2752-172-16-A
2601-153-17-A
K3YSI (K3s YSI YYP)
900-100-9-A
Delaware
K3UCX 5404-193-28-AB
K3AZH 3120-115-26-ABD
K3FFD 1001-77-13-A
W3HC 224-32-7-B

Southern New Jersey
WB2CUD/2
11,356-334-34-AB
WA2EMB
5950-160-34-ABD
WA2VBN
2142-119-18-AB
WB2ENJ/2
1000-100-10-A
W2AKLZ 612-51-12-B
W2HXF 165-15-1-B
K2JKA (K2JKA, WA2KGD)
2226-159-14-A
Western New York
WA2VAI 2660-131-20-ABC
K2ERQ/1 2576-161-16-AB
K2YCO 2016-168-12-AB
WA2KVN 744-93-8-AB
WA2KND 576-72-8-AB
WA2THS 540-90-6-AB
W2EFO 432-72-6-A
WA2QFJ 230-46-5-A
WA2YBH 230-46-5-AB
K2BBJ 17-17-1-B
WA2WEB/2 (14 ops.)
25,578-576-42-ABC
K2LOK/2 (7 ops.)
19,020-634-30-AB

W2MAU/2 (10 ops.)
11,124-286-36-ABCDE
K2ODL/2 (6 ops.)
10,090-284-41-ABC
WA2JOQ (14 ops.)
9423-340-27-ABC
K2LFB (8 ops.)
6386-193-31-ABCD
W2KIJ/2 2465-145-17-AB
WB2CCA/2 (6 ops.)
1020-124-15-ABCD
W2ZKF (W2s WZR ZKF, WA2GSX)
1312-77-16-BD
W1KBI/2 (W1s KBI TLZ)
936-78-12-B
Western Pennsylvania
K3OJH/3 2282-163-14-A
K3TTM 714-102-7-A
W3DJM 130-26-5-A
K3ZCI 18-6-3-B
K3IWK/3 (5 ops.)
8004-348-23-AB
K3HKK/3 (8 ops.)
7308-260-28-ABD
K3PLX/3 (K3s GZS PLX)
2660-140-19-AB
W3ZRQ/3 (K3MPN, W3ZRQ)
1695-113-15-A
K3EAV/3 (K3s EAV SWZ SZX)
1650-110-15-AB
K3ZFF (K3s ZFF ZHD)
1320-110-12-AB
W3VI (8 ops.)
957-87-11-A
K3USC (K3s USC ZOP)
424-53-8-AB
K3FOW (4 ops.)
364-52-7-AB

Indiana
K9WZB 896-112-8-AB
K9JTZ 245-49-5-A
W9MHP 160-16-8-ABCD
WA9CYG 81-27-3-AB
K9VPE (K9s QCB VPE)
3852-205-18-ABGDE
Wisconsin
WA9CBO 775-155-5-A
K9YGB 645-107-5-A
WA9BG 500-101-3-AB
W9DHQ 200-40-5-B
WA9FFH 165-55-3-A
WA9AVZ 72-24-3-B
W9TQ 52-13-4-B
W9JEM 36-12-3-B
W9NFKN 5-5-1-B
W9HFX (WA1BW, WA9s BFH GZU)
525-105-5-AB

CENTRAL DIVISION

Illinois
K9DWR 1350-134-10-ABC
K9VCZ 880-85-8-AB
K9AAJ 533-40-13-ABD
WA9FIH 500-100-5-A
K9HMB 442-24-17-ABCD
WA9JQE 212-53-4-B
W9RSV 205-41-5-A

WA9ETE 180-36-5-AB
WA9EEG 171-57-3-A
WA9BSF 153-51-3-A
WA9EMN 145-25-5-AB
WA9HEU 57-19-3-AB
K9DTB 36-9-4-ABC
WA9EKJ 11-11-1-A
K9YZG 9-9-1-A
K9DNW 8-8-1-A
K9VIS (K9VIS, W9WOK, WA9AHU)
3900-325-12-AB
WA9CDN (WA4XL, K9WTS, WA9CDN)
616-77-8-AB
K9YHB (K9AYR, WA9EJD)
580-116-5-AB
WA9HJZ (WA9s GSM HJZ)
240-60-4-A
K9YNF (2 ops.)
66-22-3-A
South Dakota
K0CER 243-27-9-A
K0UDZ 208-20-7-AB
Minnesota
W0IRO/0 176-44-4-A

DAKOTA DIVISION

South Dakota
K0CER 243-27-9-A
K0UDZ 208-20-7-AB
Minnesota
W0IRO/0 176-44-4-A

DELTA DIVISION*Mississippi*

K5TYP (K7HSD, WA6DRP)
100-25-4-AB

Tennessee

WA4CGA 1023-93-11-AB
WA8DCZ/4 60-20-3-A
W4SKH/4 (18 oprs.)
7619-397-19-ABE
K4LQO (4 oprs.)
1658-185-9-A
W4ZOD (4 oprs.)
1258-72-17-ABD

**GREAT LAKES
DIVISION***Kentucky*

WA4AAJ 1824-114-16-AB
WA4ERT 416-52-8-A
K4QPJ (K4QJP, WA4QVQ)
792-88-9-AB

Michigan

W8CVQ 649-50-11-AB
K8VEX 414-69-6-A
W8VRH 232-58-4-B
WN8KOS 152-38-4-B
WN8LGS 108-36-3-B
WN8MIL 27-9-3-B
K8TIW (7 oprs.)
1800-150-12-AB
W8SH (3 oprs.)
1275-85-15-AB

Ohio

K8ZES 4313-227-19-AB
K8SSIK 2090-209-10-AB
W8SHVY 1112-139-8-A
W8KKF 992-124-8-AB
K8PLD 848-106-8-B
W8JRN 776-97-8-AB
K8VIL 558-62-9-A
WN8MFE 534-89-6-B
W8CJP 448-64-7-AB
K8PMW 222-37-6-AB
W8ADOM 30-15-2-B
K8YWF 10-10-1-B
WN8JSL 5-1-3-B
WN8JSK 3-3-1-B
W8CCI (7 oprs.)
7660-380-20-ABC
K8CJY (6 oprs.)
2884-201-14-ABD
W8ID (7 oprs.)
1441-131-11-AB
K8ZSZ/8 (7 oprs.)
1062-118-9-AB

HUDSON DIVISION*Eastern New York*

K2CBA/2 8979-199-41-ABCD
K2GXX/2 5190-164-30-ABC
WB2FXB 1000-100-10-B
WN2IOR 488-61-8-B
K2GSF 300-30-10-B
W2IP 248-31-8-B
WB2HZY 130-26-5-A
W2HF 120-12-5-C
WB2FKJ/2 (18 oprs.)
31,320-481-58-ABCD
K2CQS (14 oprs.)
28,428-583-46-ABCD
K2ARO/2 (7 oprs.)
15,561-385-39-ABC
W2MFF/2 (9 oprs.)
1806-80-21-ABC

N. Y. C.-L. I.

W9ECV/2 6026-262-23-A
WA2LRO 5225-275-19-A
WA2WVW 1650-150-11-A
WB2GMF 1430-110-13-A
WA2OOL 1250-125-10-B
WA2YXK 1111-101-11-AB
WA2DRK 1001-77-13-B
W2KXG 816-102-8-B
W2DHN/2 720-60-12-AB
WN2LUU 644-92-7-B
W2LJF 360-40-9-B
WB2CNC 287-41-7-AB
W2ZSD 248-31-8-AB
WA2OUM 204-34-6-B
W2DBQ 135-27-6-B
W2RPZ 126-42-3-B
K2OZH 102-17-6-B
WA2YII 88-22-4-B
WN2JJT 51-17-3-B
K2SWI (9 oprs.)
27,183-47-51-ABCD
WB2NXN (5 oprs.)
14,911-481-31-AB
W2ZOA/2 (WA2YZB,

WB2GGX)

480-60-8-AB
WB2DIN (WB2a ART DIN)
476-68-7-AB
W2UW/2 (multi-opr.)
324-54-6-B
WA2NLX (WA2NLX,
WB2GAG)
22-11-2-A
Northern New Jersey
K2LNS 24,334-509-46-ABCD
WB2GCD 2865-184-15-BC
WA2WIL 1650-150-11-B
WA2VEB 1536-96-16-AB
WB2KDK 1526-109-14-B
WA2BDP 1484-106-14-AB
WA2IJI 1080-108-10-B
WN2LEB/2 1017-113-9-B
WA2OOD 1000-100-10-B
WB2CCX 891-81-11-A
WA2ZKK 850-85-10-AB
WN2CDD 828-92-1-B
WN2LOO 588-47-7-B
WA2IDH 312-52-6-A
K2DMI 150-30-5-B
WN2KQD 132-44-3-B
WA2RIN 112-28-4-A
WA2ZRT 66-22-3-A
W2MQF 77-11-7-A
WA2LOW 28-28-1-B
W2PEZ/2 (13 oprs.)
47,677-925-49-ABCD
W2LST (7 oprs.)
36,110-739-46-ABCD
K2YNT/2 (5 oprs.)
29,541-653-43-ABCE
WA2SAB/2 (6 oprs.)
20,088-526-36-ABCD
K2BJP/2 (15 oprs.)
18,901-420-41-ABCD
WA2VLR 17,056-529-32-ABE
W2ZDR/2 (W2a FPM NLN
NUL) 5900-209-25-ABC
K2DEL (8 oprs.)
2992-187-16-AB
WA2TWG/2 (4 oprs.)
2,123-139-16-AB
WB2JJK/2 (WA2HRR,
WB2a JJK JJO)
828-92-9-AB
WN2KNO (WB2IYO, WN2a
KNO LOC)
476-68-7-B

MIDWEST DIVISION*Iowa*

WA9CVA 448-64-7-A

Kansas

K9GIC 259-37-7-AB
WA9DZI 40-20-2-A
K9PFV (K9a MMI PFV)
90-45-2-A

Missouri

W9EKM 707-101-7-A
WA9FL 355-71-5-A
K9CWP (K9a BYR CWP)
525-75-7-AB

Nebraska

W9EET/9 60-15-4-AB

**NEW ENGLAND
DIVISION***Connecticut*

W1MEH 3675-175-21-AB
W1HKL 3328-208-16-B
W1WHI 3200-160-20-AB
K1PKQ/1 2736-171-16-B
W1WFB/1 1495-115-13-B
K1QGC 1272-106-12-B
W1HDD/4 43-40-ABD
W1WNY 928-58-16-AB
K1RTS 440-55-8-B
W1NIALR 432-54-8-B
W1NANB 378-63-6-B
W1USF 7-7-3-C
K1ZTF 18-9-2-AB
K1BEN (6 oprs.)
7992-296-27-AB
W1ETO/1 (8 oprs.)
4104-171-24-AB
K1VMI (K1a ERA PLR
VMD) 4085-203-19-ABC
K1DII/1 (K1s DII RSK
YPP) 2520-140-18-AB
W1WON/1 (4 oprs.)
2120-106-20-AB
K1PFD (K1s FPD PQA)
16-8-2-B

Maine

K1MTJ 200-40-5-AB
K1OYB 86-22-3-AB
K1NAY/1 (K1a NAY ZDF)
4620-231-20-AB
K1NTC/1 (K1s JDY NTC
WPE) 1980-99-20-AB



Mt. Tecate, on the Mexican Border, was used by W6NLO-
/6. Operators at the 50-Mc. position here are WB6EAX
and WA6UHB.

Eastern Massachusetts

W1QXX 9905-273-35-ABC
W1VAH 576-64-9-A
K1DRB 240-22-10-ABD
K1ZGH/1 216-27-8-A
W1BDF 150-25-6-B
K1IYE 96-24-4-B
K1FJM 87-29-3-B
K1WYS 84-21-4-A
K1ZGH 77-11-7-A
W1CTR/1 26-13-2-AB
W1QIB (8 oprs.)
6214-238-26-ABC

Western Massachusetts

K1JIX 10,836-221-42-ABCD
K1VCK 2800-200-14-A
K1ULZ 630-63-10-AB
W1DXS 539-49-11-A
W1HDD/1 352-44-8-A
W1UCB 160-20-8-AB
K1OOR/1 (6 oprs.)
76,869-960-73-ABCD
K1YLU/1 (6 oprs.)
8242-317-26-AB

New Hampshire

W1FZ/1 4060-133-28-ABCD
W1IQD 200-25-8-A
W1MHL/1 (13 oprs.)
43,601-692-59-ABCD
K1PLX/1 (4 oprs.)
6164-268-23-AB
W1ALE (W1a ALE YQH)
2808-102-26-ABCD
W1BHU/1 (K1LKK,
W1BHU) 32-4-4-ABE
W2MSN/1 (K1LKK,
W1DDN, W2MSN)
28-4-4-ABDE

Rhode Island

W1QLT/5 120-15-8-A

Vermont

W1EXZ 120-15-8-AB
W1QQ 6-6-1-B
W1IPJ/1 (11 oprs.)
11,340-239-42-ABCD
K1QIZ/1 (K1s QIZ UZK)
915-61-15-AB
K1DJH (5 oprs.)
754-58-13-AB
K1CQX/1 (K1CQX,
W1JVL) 104-8-8-ABCD

**NORTHWESTERN
DIVISION***Alaska*

W8KNC/KL7 8-4-2-A

Idaho

K7MFA/7 1-1-1-A

Montana

W7TYN/7 8-8-1-B

Oregon

K7GWE/7 903-127-7-ABCD
W7TYR 528-81-6-ABCD
W7DIS 244-61-4-AB
K7AAD 16-17-8-ABCD
K7EAU 66-28-2-A
W7UDM/7 (4 oprs.)
636-103-6-ABCD
W7ICS/7 (K7s ELM UWW,
W7ICS) 240-60-4-AB

Washington

K7BBO 996-166-6-A
K7OQP/7 535-107-5-A
K7ZOT 78-39-2-A
K7YHQ 30-30-1-A
K7UMJ/7 17-17-1-A
K7DTH (K7s DTH OFT)
1833-141-13-AB
K7JZP/7 (K7s CAZ HEF
JZP) 1705-153-11-ABCD
W7ER/7 (6 oprs.)
192-64-3-A

PACIFIC DIVISION*Hawaii*

K6QKL/KH6 2-2-1-A

Nevada

K7ICW 429-32-13-ABC
WA9IMR/7 (4 oprs.)
261-29-9-A
WA6GER/7 (K6OLP,
WA6GER)
240-40-6-A

Santa Clara Valley

K6SDZ 2336-146-16-AB
WA6QQH 1584-124-12-ABD
WA6VPL 20-10-2-B
WB6JZY 1-1-1-B
W6UW/6 (11 oprs.)
11,264-323-32-ABCD
K6TJL/6 (7 oprs.)
8244-200-36-ABCD
K6SLQ/6 (10 oprs.)
6831-278-23-ABCD
W6QWN/6 (W6QWN,
WA6s MLY RMQO)
1358-97-14-AB

East Bay

K6KLY 1032-80-12-ABD

San Francisco

WA6RRH 1110-111-10-AB
W6AJF 882-47-14-ABCD
WA6YYM/6 810-135-6-B
K6VXI 396-44-9-AB
K3JHE/6 108-18-6-AB
WB6GUG/6 (6 oprs.)
3388-308-11-AB

Sacramento Valley

WA6PAB 450-45-10-AB
K6ONP 210-21-10-AB
W6DDO 185-37-5-B
W6HBU/6 (6 oprs.)
1482-114-13-AB

San Joaquin Valley

W6FZA 1152-36-24-ABD
WB6EDF 147-21-7-AB
W6SDM/6 (K6DAH, W6s
ELT SDM)
1826-71-22-ABCD

ROANOKE DIVISION*North Carolina*

WA4BWW/4 1920-118-16-ABC
K4MH3 329-47-7-AB
W4HJZ 372-72-7-AB
WA4REX 292-73-4-B
WA4SQB 204-68-3-AB

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K4GPL 126- 42- 3-B
WA4FJM 116- 29- 4-AB
K4NUB 100- 25- 4-AB
W4PAR/4 (6 oprs.)
2128-151-14-ABD
WA4SHA/4 (4 oprs.)
1100-100-11-AB
WA4DKU (K4JQW,
WA4DKU)
602- 86- 7-B
W4YSB (W4s CPI YSB)
228- 57- 4-AB

South Carolina

K4JQY 429- 39-11-AB
W4TLC 243- 22- 9-BCD
W4GG/4 (7 oprs.)
1089- 99-11-AB

Virginia

W4VCC 11,692-311-37-ABCD
K4VWH 4352-256-17-A
W4TBQ 1164- 97-12-A
W4BOS/4 736- 92- 8-A
K4WYS 238- 34- 7-A
K4NOV 66- 22- 3-A
WA4JJW 24- 8- 3-A

West Virginia

K8CAY/8 (9 oprs.)
8762-337-26-AB
K3HNP/8 (6 oprs.)
6532-284-23-AB
WA8FSE/8 (12 oprs.)
3140-156-20-ABC
K8HKM/8 (11 oprs.)
2706-122-22-ABC
W8FGL/8 (6 oprs.)
1243-113-11-AB
K8OAJ/8 (K8OAJ,
WA8KJX)
820- 82-10-AB

ROCKY MOUNTAIN DIVISION

Colorado

W0EVZ 624- 97- 6-ABCD
K0ZZM 450- 90- 5-AB
WA0BBP 340- 68- 5-AB
W0EYE 324- 29- 9-ABCDE

New Mexico

W5CK 270- 27-10-AB
W5KDT/5 (K5HMN,
W5KDT)
602- 43-14-AB
K5YRQ/5 (K5s WYY YRQ)
407- 37-11-AB
K5QPV (9 oprs.)
336- 28-12-AB

SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION

Alabama

K4ZAJ 65- 13- 5-B
K4WOP 3- 3- 1-A
K4BSK 1- 1- 1-A
K4WOQ 1- 1- 1-A
K4BEI/4 (K4BEI,
WA4SJA)
1375-125-11-A
K9LCR/4 (WA1AUP,
K9LCR) 402- 67- 6-AB

Eastern Florida

WA4PIX 180- 30- 6-A
WA4QVW 28- 14- 2-A
WA4RVT 2- 2- 1-A

Western Florida

WA4FIJ 1060- 52-20-ABC

Georgia

W4PHB 324- 54- 6-AB
K4YZE 124- 31- 4-B
W4GIS 24- 12- 2-B
W4FWH/4 (W4s FWH
VHH) 6660-211-30-ABCD

SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION

Los Angeles

WA6SLF 584-146- 4-B
W6HPH 320- 27- 8-BDE

WN6HWQ 144- 48- 3-B
WN6JLY 130- 26- 5-B
W6ULI/6 (4 oprs.)
8862-388-21-ABD
WB6CDF/6 (7 oprs.)
1917-213- 9-AB
WB6GFD/6 (K6UMV, WB6s
CSZ GFD)
972-243- 4-B
WB6ITG (4 oprs.)
952-119- 8-A

Arizona

W9KLD/7 13- 13- 1-A
K7GNV/7 (K7s CVT GNV)
72- 36- 2-B

San Diego

W6NLO/6 6512-277-22-ABCDE
K6RCK 1794-138-13-AB
K6QWZ 400-100- 4-B
W6PUZ/6 (8 oprs.)
16,258-661-22-ABCDE

Santa Barbara

K6OKC/6 170- 17- 5-D
WA6UPX 60- 20- 3-B
K6BPC/6 (8 oprs.)
21,384-754-27-ABCDE

WEST GULF DIVISION

Northern Texas

WA5EYO 1824-152-12-A
K5BXG 1032- 86-12-AB
K5IVB 990-110- 9-A
WA5FYF 693- 99- 7-A
K5CMC 564- 94- 6-A
K5PDD/5 520- 65- 8-A
K5PCN/5 378- 63- 6-A
K5MLD 224- 56- 4-A
WA5AYX 192- 64- 3-A
WA5HIQ 112- 56- 2-A
WA5GEO 23- 23- 1-A
K5ZBM (K5s TKR ZBM)
2016-144-14-AB
WA5CDG (WA5s CDG
FPT) 280- 56- 5-A

Oklahoma

W5WAX/5 594- 66- 9-AB
K5EZG 490- 70- 7-AB
W5HUI 290- 58- 5-AB
W5LOW 125- 25- 5-AB
W5KHT (4 oprs.)
4272-178-24-ABCD
K5PTK 108- 27- 4-A
K5DRF 28- 14- 2-A
WA5ABG 22- 22- 1-A

CANADIAN DIVISION

Quebec

VE2ALE 114- 38- 3-B
VE2CK 104- 26- 4-B
VE2BMQ 88- 22- 4-B
VE2SH/2 (10 oprs.)
4727-158-29-ABD

Ontario

VE3CXK 370- 74- 5-B
VE3DNR 64- 32- 2-B
VE3AAH 50- 25- 2-B
VE3DWQ 42- 21- 2-B
VE3CIT 28- 7- 4-AB
VE3ZZZ (VE3s ABG BQN)
2822-164-17-ABCD
VE3DFB/3 (4 oprs.)
735-105- 7-B
VE3CBM (4 oprs.)
292- 73- 4-B

Manitoba

VE4YW 1- 1- 1-A

British Columbia

VE7ASM 357- 51- 7-AB

Yukon — N. W. T.

VE8BY 4- 2- 2-A

FOREIGN

VP7CX (VP7s BG CX)
1071- 63-17-A

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