

# June Vhf QSO Party Results

Things were looking up — scores, participation and even the muf.

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**T**he arrival of June and the initial thoughts of summertime leisure and recreation are soon replaced by visions of rising muf and E skip.

Six meters, again the "bread and butter" band, came through in fine style for the June VHF QSO Party. Excellent openings between the East and West Coasts, the West Coast and KH6, as well as good north-south propagation, provided the impetus for a June contest that was to see a total of 16 all-time division records set.

The figures in the multipliers-per-band-listings seem to bear out the importance of decent 6-meter conditions for achieving a competitive score. Of the 244 stations meeting the minimum numbers of multipliers to make the listing, 156 (or 64 percent) made it on 6 meters. This is a greater number than the total number of stations that made the listings in 1976 on any and all bands.

A new single-operator national record score was but one of the highlights of the contest. N6NB (K6YNB) proceeded to improve on his 60k point premier performance of 1976, to the tune of almost 9000 points, and copped the number one single-operator slot for the fifth year in a row. If Wayne is able to repeat in the top spot in 1978, it will be his *Number 6 National Best*. The QSO breakdown by band for N6NB shows 362 QSOs on 6 meters, 188 QSOs (no QSOs on the 146- to 148-MHz portion of the band) on 2 meters, 69 QSOs on 220 and 24 contacts on 432.

The other "repeater" to the Top Ten single-operator list is W2CRS. Doug increased his 1976 score by 7905 points, to move from number five to third place nationally. This score increase of almost 29 percent is indicative of the average score increase needed to make the Top Ten this year. In 1976 the average score for the Top Ten in the single-operator category was 27,017, rising to 33,254 in 1977.

Multioperator stations filling the Top Ten positions had to post an average score increase of almost 1000

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More points per horsepower? N6NB (ex-K6YNB) set a new national record for single operators from this Volkswagen bus, whose 53 hp somehow got Wayne, his generator, tower, antennas and kilowatt rigs for four vhf bands up 8800 feet on Mt. Pinos. Using the VW was a last-minute decision after the much bigger truck he would normally use broke down late the night before the contest!

points to 94,921, from 93,960 in 1976. W3CCX led the pack with a boost in score of almost 8k points to retain the number one position. The group at W1DC came up with a 21k total point increase over their 1976 effort to move from fifth place up to third. A similar increase in score for the W3BBS operation brought them from an eighth-place finish in 1976 to the magic 100k point level and fourth place this year. The largest overall change in position was made by the gang at WB2FKJ/2. Their 23k increase in score, won them a five-place upward adjustment from number 10 in 1976 to number five this year.

Eight stations (six single operator and two multioperator) repeated as leaders of their respective divisions. K9HDE, WA0SCL, WA5UUD, W2CRS, WA0MRH and WA4GPM, single-operator stations, led their divisions as did multi-operator stations W3CCX/3 and W0OHU/0.

Of the 16 new division high scores set, nine were single operator and seven were of the multioperator variety. The Dakota, Roanoke and West Gulf Divisions all sport two, both single and multioperator, new division records.

Those single operators making new division records included K9HDE, who nearly doubled the 1972 score of K9HMB to capture the Central Division record and WA0CSL adding 8k points to the existing Dakota Division record. The oldest standing record broken was the 1968 Midwest Division mark, this done by WA0MRH by over 5000 points. K1MNS is the new single-operator division record holder in the New England Division. N6NB bettered his 1972 record in the Pacific Division by more than three times the total score. Wayne is the only single operator to hold two division records simultaneously. He has the score to beat in the Pacific Division (as N6NB) and holds the record in the Southwestern Division (as K6YNB), both with outstanding 60k plus scores. WA4GPM bettered the old Roanoke Division mark by 2000 points. WA0TVZ took over top spot in the Rocky Mountain Division, while WA5HNB was bettering the old West Gulf record by 10 kilopoints. In a strong effort, VE2YU nearly tripled the single-operator record in the Canadian Division.

On the multioperator side of things; the W3CCX/3 "machine" bettered their one-year-old record in the Atlantic Division. The operators at W0OHU/0 nearly tripled their 1976 division record in the Dakota Division, and are now, as last year, the only group to hold two multioperator division records at the same time. W4BFB/4, the Mecklenburg, NC, group added 30k points to the previous best in the Delta Division.

#### Top Ten

##### Single Op

N6NB 69,184  
K1MNS 36,686  
W2CRS 35,280  
WA5HNB 34,151  
K9HDE 33,572  
WB8BKC 33,259  
WB6OKK 31,326  
WB8BGY 31,032  
WB5UQH 30,858  
W1EJ 28,946

##### Multi-Op

W3CCX/3 152,134  
W2SZ/1 112,395  
W1DC 110,580  
W3BBS 101,584  
WB2FKJ/2 95,364  
W6XJ/6 93,314  
K2OWR 81,396  
WA2SNA 79,288  
K3LZ 62,205  
W2CNS/3 60,950

W7LYE/7, K3LNZ/8 and K4CKS broke the existing division multioperator records in the Northwestern, Roanoke and Southeastern Divisions respectively. K5CM (that's really Connie, K5WVX) and the gang behind a new call sign, added 23,000 points to their 1976 record to set the standard in the West Gulf Division.

More than one operation in the June contest was the happy recipient of a DX multiplier, thanks to the efforts of W2BN/C6A in the Bahama Islands and WB2RLK/6Y5 in Jamaica. To thank these and others so inclined to give out multipliers, a category has been added

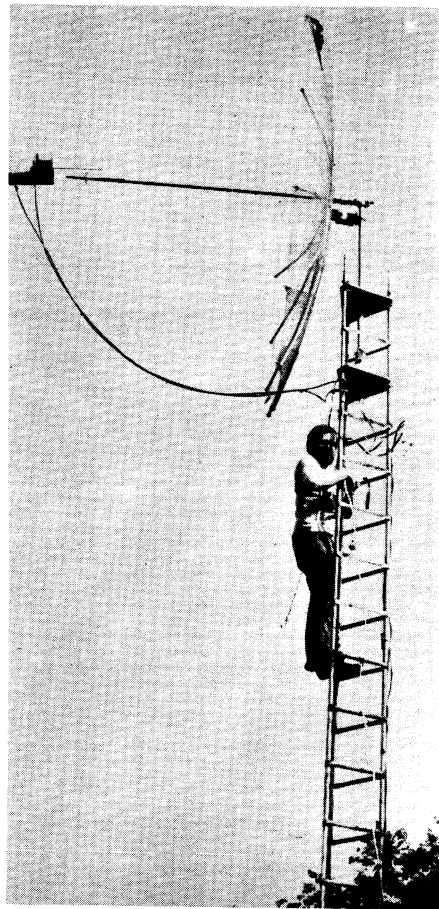
this year, starting with this report to include DX stations in the all-time division leaders and the division leaders boxes.

This, the latest running of the June VHF QSO Party boasts: new single-operator and division records, a substantial average increase in scores of the Top Ten and an increased number of entries, from 406 in 1976 to 487 in 1977, an increase of almost 20 percent. The figures seem to put the damper on those "doom-mongers," who predicted that this contest, the first run under the new "no." 52 (146.52-MHz simplex) rule would be a bust, in terms of the amount of participation as well as lower overall scores.

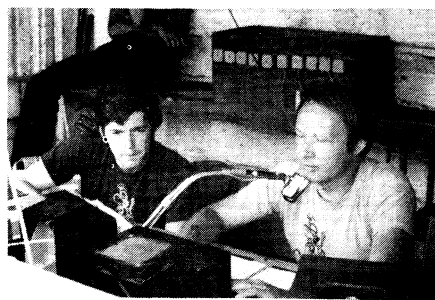
The no. 52 rule has since been amended to a "limited 52" rule for the September VHF QSO Party. Any opinions, thoughts or suggestions on this or any matter (rules, etc.) concerning contests are actively solicited by the Contest Advisory Committee. Correspondence directed to the CAC may be sent via ARRL hq. It's your contest, your opinion counts.

#### Soapbox

The 1000-mile trip down to Delaware and back was as exciting as the



How it's done: Several of the operators of W3CCX/3 in the process of building the number-one multioperator score.



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contest. Driving 300 miles in the rain with no windshield wipers and two broken brake lines on the bus, added to the excitement. . . . Set-up went smoothly. Erected six towers in 30-mph winds and had all the gear on the air in one day's time. Hoisting the eight-foot dish proved to be tricky in those winds. . . . Highlights included a 175-mile, 1296-MHz ssb QSO (not bad for a sea-level station). Working maritime mobile on 10 GHz (probably first New Jersey to Delaware two-way on 10 GHz) proved to be interesting also! (W2CNS/3) Contest was great fun, especially when Es began coming in from the west on 2 meters. Just realized how many multipliers are available out there. (WB5LUA) Our vote for "Mr. Nice Guy" goes to K7OFT/7 for giving two tough states almost at once. (K6BPC) Here in Alaska, 6 meters was not open except for occasional meteor bursts of about one-minute duration. Worked two stations on ssb, one on a-m, and one station on mcw (all local contacts). . . . KL7IFD/KL7 plans another weekend operation on

## Multipliers Per Band

Min. Sections MHz	40 50	15 144	5 220	3 432	2 1215	Min. Sections MHz	40 50	15 144	5 220	3 432	2 1215	Min. Sections MHz	40 50	15 144	5 220	3 432	2 1215
K1PXE	18	21	11	16	4	WA2SNA*	46	23	12	17	8	WA4FBH*	56	6			
W1FV	49					W2EIF	14	17	12	10	1	WA4JQS	53	6			
W1XZ		16		9	3	WA2KOK	42	13	2	5		WA4IP1		9		3	
WA1FFO				16	3	WB4NXY/2	36	15				WB4VLH*	45				
WB1DNM		16				W2PAU	10	18				WA4MVI	39	8		4	
W1AVV		15				W2HXF		12		7		K4PKV	24	5		6	
K1MUJ/1*	54	16				K2BWR*	39	15	11	10		K1FJM/4		12		6	
W1SP	38	17		11		WA2BPE	46					W4VHH		12		8	
W1JR	30	16	7	16	4	K2LZF	35	13	5	4		K4HJE/4*	57	8	2	4	
WB2GLQ/1	48	12	7	3		K2MOY	27	15		1		W4PAR*	31	7	2	3	
K1DAT	42	4				K2NV	15	17		3		WA4WZQ/4*	24	5	2	3	
WA5IOD/1	27	7	3	3		K2GK		20				WB4BSZ	47	2			
K1LOG		6		13		W2WGL		15				WD4DTC	43	4			
W1XM*	50	16	12	11		K2LWR*	42	13		12		W4LJ				4	
WA1OAM/1*	50	19	7	5		WA2ZJF*	43	15		4		W4IQQ/4*	51	5		4	1
WA1MKE*	43	2		4		WA2GBG/2*	42	17				K4SAO/4*	25	4		4	
K1MNS	53	16	4	10		WA2WLH*	34	15				WA4DNS	51	5			
W1EJ	54	15	5	7	1	WB2KYQ/2*	10	17				WA4EEZ	48	1	2		
W1JSM		18				K2EVJ	27				2	WB4BND	49				
W1SL		9		4		WA3QPX	29	14	6	11		WA4HNQ	43				
W1FMF*	62	18	3	10		W3BDP	4	16				WB4COM	46	1			
W1DC*	55	22	15	15	6	W2CNS/3*	58	19	10	13	4	W4MNZ	41				
WA1OUB*	61	20				WA3VJU	54	13				WB4JGG	55	8			
K1COW	40	8		5		K3GNC	29	14	2	8		K4EJQ	22	8		5	
W1AIM	44	7				K3IWK	30	16		1		W4BFB/4*	59	11	2	5	
WA1IWK*	70	16	7	1		WB3CXE	42					WA4GPM	44	17		12	
WA1MAG*	50	6				W3CCX/3*	56	22	15	20	9	K2UOP/4	40	15	3	6	1
W2SZ/1*	61	22	17	20	7	W3BBS*	47	22	14	19	5	W4UCH	17	5	5	5	
WA1RWU*	52	18		11		K3LZ*	48	20	5	14		WA4SBC		7		12	
N1HR/1*	39	12	4	5		W3AD/3*	34	17				W4FJ	20			8	
K1JX/1*		15		4		K3HZU*	30	18	2	1		W4MHQ		9		4	
W2CRS	55	19	8	8		WA3NRU	4	15	2			K4LHB			5		
WA2FUZ	44	12				W3TMZ		21	3	19		K5MWH		11		4	
W2CXC	30	9		7		W3XO	40					WA5UMP/5*	63	5			
WB2FKJ/2*	59	22	11	13	3	WA3USC		15				WA5UUD	53				
K2CBA*	47	19	8	9	1	K3IVO/3*	32	12	4	13		K4CHE/5	54	1		1	
K2OVS	29	16		10		W3PGA/3*	26	13	6	9		W5TRB	57				
WB2TCC		17		8		W3EAX*	4	13	6	1		K5GMX	59	9			
WA2FZW	44	16	8	8		W3GNN/3*	40	19				WB5LUA		12		5	1
WB2WIH	37	10		5		W3QZF/3*	41	10				WB5UQH	67	7			
WB2VWW	41	11				WA4NJP	56	7		2		WA5VHN	52	1			
W2OMS				19	6	WA2JVO/4	49	5				K5CM*	70	14			
WB2CUT		16				KH6JZ/4	47					WA5HNK	60	8		3	
WA2UDT		18				W4ISS	16	4		7		WA5QCP	54				
WA2ZZF				15	2	W4WDH		7		3		WA5IYX	40				
K2OWR*	56	22	15	18	3	K4CKS*	56	8		4		WB5HRI*	48	10	1	2	

N5AF*	46	8	1			K7CW*	45	9	1	3	1	WA9KVS	60			
W6BXO	42	8	3	6	1	K7ZCB/7*	46	4	2	2		WA9QVK	51	5		
WB6KBZ*	49	8	5	8	3	W7XF	55					WA9KGQ	40	8		
WB6OKK	43	13	5	8		WA7KYM	48	2				W9YYF		14	6	
W6ABN	31			5		WB8BKC	63	11		5		WA0TVZ	54	1		
K6IBY			6			WB8BGY	60	9		3		W9MHL/0	53			
W6XT*	9	5	5			W8IDU	49	6	2	1		WA8GUB/0	58			
W6AMT*	55	11	6	7		KH6JDZ/W8	50					WB0VGC	40			
W60AL/6*	30	8		6		WA8EUU	40	6		1		W0SI	44			
WA6GYD	30	7	4	5	2	W8MRM/8*	47	7		2		WB0NZA	40	10		
K6FV	36	7	2	4		WA8CLN	54	17				W0GL	59	7		
K6QAX	42	7				WA8OGS	54					WA0TRO	41			
WA6AWM	61	6				WB8IGY	43	12		4		WA0PDA	40			
N6CW	53					WA8TLZ	24	8		3		W0OHU/0*	65	15	4	5
W6XJ/6*	69	15	6	6	1	WA8TJL		15		4		W0RGU*	49	7		4
WB6BDR	58	6		4	2	K8UQA				16		K0TLM	54	6		3
N6GN		8		5	3	W8VP*	54	15				WB0PKN	50	2		
N6NB	66	11	8	9		W8CCI*	58					W0JRP	47	1		
K6YK	52	4				WA8PLZ*	49	7	1	1		WA0MRH*	67			
WB6LBR	42	4				W8AEC	22	14		12		W0EKB	66			
K6RNQ	49					K3LNZ/8*	52	19	12	15		K0KKV*	44			
K6JKQ/6	15	4	2	3		WA8FSE	10	17		9		WA0SCL	58			
K7NN	68	1		1		K9HDE	64	7	1	5		K0VXM	41	5		
K700*	67	9	3	5		WA9LEF	65	9				WA0VPY	53	3		
K70FT/7	45	1				W9KDR	64	7				VE2YU	47	13	4	1
WA7UHW	40					W9SE	40	9				VE2SH	30	10	5	1
W7JF	43					W9IVI	47	6				VE3BQN	34	11	4	10
K7ICW	54	8				K9BDJ	43					VE3EYR	33	4	3	
K7NV	60					K9KQR		10		4		VE3FHM	26	4	3	
K7ZOK	43	8		3		N9HH*	59	13	2	4		VE3FN		22		
W6YKM/7*	56	6	5	5		K9EKI	43	8				VE3ONT*	44	22	12	1
WA7RTA	44	4	2	2		WA9MEM	47					VE3FHK*	50	7		3
WA7TDU	41	3		2		WA9PKL	40	2				W2BN/C6A	50			
K7AUO/7*	40	4	2	2	4	WB8HUC/9*	61	10								
W7HR	37	5	1	3		WB90PD	61									
W7LYE/7*	41	5	3	3		K9OXY	52	7		2						
K7SS*	42	5	2	3		WA9LZM	54				2					

\*Multi-Operator Station

September 10-11. Hope 6 meters is in better shape. (KL7IFD) Really a great contest. During the contest, this station provided "semi-emergency" help to a motorist who had become stranded near our station location on top of Black Mountain in San Diego County. It seems that the motorist had messed up his transmission and had gone down the mountain for parts. While he was gone, someone had mixed up his distributor wires for fun. A call on the local 04/64 repeater at 2300 local time brought response from a station in Los Angeles, 120 miles away, who passed along a wiring diagram. This assistance was greatly appreciated and produced some favorable ham radio PR. (WA6PKS) Fantastic band openings both days on 6 meters. I was surprised at how well my old HX-30 performed. . . . Hope to have 2-meter capabilities improved for the next time, as 2 was wide open on Saturday night. (WA4EEZ) Reception was average. Facing the antenna toward the setting sun paid off again. Raised VE3ONT and several WV stations. (WA3NNZ) Vhf contesting without 146.52 MHz is a *real* drag! (WA6VEF) Glad to see the use of 2 fm way down! That channelized stuff isn't what vhf operating is about! (W2FWS/WB2KLD) Excellent conditions on 6 meters. Activity on 2 cw and ssb very poor. All areas except one- and three-land heard on 6 meters. A real pleasure listening to the guys on Puget

Sound working KH6IAA and KH6GRU. I listened for about 30 minutes, then the 7000-foot Olympic mountain range at my doorstep, allowed KH6IAA's signal to roll down my side. 2006 UTC, a 43 report on ssb, gave me number 50 on 6. (K7VNU) It was the meanest contest I ever got into. The signals were up and down like a roller coaster throughout. Many DX stations with signals

building up strong, with a fast drop out. Just enough to tease a guy into thinking that the band (2 meters) would break wide open, but it didn't. (K9SLQ) Just finished my first vhf contest from VE7-land. Amazed at what I could work with only 3 watts and a five-element beam at 25 feet. (G3PPE/VE7) I strongly urge that the rules be revised to allow each foreign country, on the



WB2AXV at the 432 station for W2SZ/1 in Western Massachusetts.

## Division Leaders

Single Op	Division	Multi-Op
WA3VJU	Atlantic	W3CCX/3*
K9HDE*	Central	N9HH
WA0CSL*	Dakota	W0OHU/0*
WA5UUD	Delta	W4BFB/4*
WB8BKC	Great Lakes	W8VP
W2CRS	Hudson	WB2FKJ/2
WA0MRH*	Midwest	K0KKV
K1MNS*	New England	W2SZ/1
W7HR	Northwestern	W7LYE/7*
N6NB*	Pacific	WB6KBZ
WA4GPM*	Roanoke	K3LNZ/8*
WA0TVZ*	Rocky Mt.	W6LEV/7
WA4NJP	Southeastern	K4CKS*
WB6OKK	Southwestern	W6XJ/6
WA5HMK*	West Gulf	K5CM*
VE2YU*	Canadian	VE3ONT
W2BN/C6A	DX**	WB2RLK/6Y5

\*Indicates New Division Record

\*\*New Category Begun in 1977

## All-Time Division Leaders

Single Operator	Division			Multi-Operator		
Call	Score	Year		Call	Score	Year
K3IPM	37,989	68	Atlantic	W3CCX/3	152,134	77
K9HDE	33,572	77	Central	K9HMB	40,468	75
WA0CSL	21,808	77	Dakota	W0OHU/0	60,164	77
WA5RMS	16,740	70	Delta	W4BFB/4	48,972	77
K8LEE	37,114	74	Great Lakes	WA8BCA	61,656	75
K2RTH	37,875	74	Hudson	WB2WIK/2	106,399	76
WA0MRH	20,435	77	Midwest	W0OHU/0	33,120	74
K1MNS	36,686	77	New England	WA1MUG	172,142	74
K7GWE	20,515	74	Northwestern	W7LYE/7	35,776	77
N6NB	69,184	77	Pacific	WA6JUD/6	81,213	76
WA4GPM	21,316	77	Roanoke	K3LNZ/8	56,742	77
WA0TVZ	22,935	77	Rocky Mt.	WB5AXC/5	23,424	76
W4GJO	32,292	62	Southeastern	K4CKS	19,856	77
K6YNB/6	60,342	76	Southwestern	W6AMT	105,080	76
WA5HNK	34,151	77	West Gulf	K5CM	56,028	77
VE2YU	24,115	77	Canadian	VE3ONT	82,188	74
W2BN/C6A	18,700	77	DX**	WB2RLK/6Y5	10,620	77

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Members of the W2CNS/3 Delaware "expeditionary force" are (left to right) WA2ZKD, K2LDU, WA2FOE, W2CNS, WB2BGJ, WA4EVC, WB2KAO, K9LXX, WA2SEY, WA2MZG, WA2ZQN, WA2WVL, WB3HKZ.

ARRL Countries List, to be counted as a separate multiplier. The case in point being the C6A and 6Y5 operations. (WA3VVJ/K3IVO) When is there going to be a low-power multiplier? (W6FAW) The temperature and humidity were super rough here. It took a load of 807s and a few cloths to make it through the contest. Condx were great in that the band (6 M) was open to all different parts of the country. Band didn't stay open too long at a time in any one direction though. Looking forward to greater 432-MHz activity during September, when we will have a different location with over 2000 feet more height. (WB4AEG/K4CKS) Our group had a slight setback. When we arrived at the club house to load up the equipment, we discovered that a burglar had removed all of it the night before. We had to scrounge up some rigs and purchase an antenna. We suggested to the police that they check their files for any burglars with the name *Murphy*. Hi. (WA4YFC/W4GZX/4) This VHF QSO Party was a great introduction, for me, to 6-meter ssb. Have never enjoyed a contest more. Activity was just tremendous, considering that skip was to a limited area. It was a pleasure

putting VO2 into so many logs. (VO2AG) Again attempted microwave contacts over a 40-mile path. An inversion layer made the bands above 3.3 GHz unusable. A closer contact of 20 miles was made on 10 GHz. Highlight of the contest was the landing on Round Top Mountain, near our station site, of a survey team helicopter. Our position was given as 45 degrees 40 minutes 38.860 seconds latitude, 123 degrees 21 minutes 40.303 seconds longitude and 910.01 meters in elevation, as determined by an inertial guidance platform. (W7CDM/K7AUO/7) Ran 144-MHz meteors with W7FN,

W5FF, W7JF and W7UBI. Heard lots of other stuff (calls and sections), but not enough for two ways. . . . Also heard K1WHS and W6PO off the moon on 144 MHz. . . . Worked 69 sections in 49 states on 6 meters. Heard KL7FIB (no. 50) in Alaska, but lost him in the QRM. Not too bad for a weekend. (W6XJ/6) This was certainly our greatest vhf contest ever. Everything seemed to go just right; the weather, the band conditions, the lack of bugs, and the local Sunday newspaper ran an article and pictures of our operation on the front page, without us even contacting them. . . . Some guys even found out



Standing: (left to right) W0RY and WB0TXA (and moral support to WB0UIP and WB0SJJ at the 2-meter station of W0RGU, multiop in Minnesota).

to see so much cw and ssb on the low end. (W1FB) I think that the scoring for the contests would be fairer if 6-meter contacts were worth only one-half point in June. For a September contest, a 2 meter and higher only entry has a chance of winning in a section, but in June it's hopeless. I just don't want to put up with TVI hassles in a TV fringe area if I operate 6 meters. (K1FJM/4) Six meters was not to be believed. . . . Worked 40 states in less than 24 hours! (W2CRS) My rig wasn't working on Saturday and my wife picked Sunday to start "potty training"

Scores are listed in order, single-operator stations first within each section. From left to right: call, score, number of QSOs, number of multipliers, bands operated (A-50 MHz, B-144 MHz, C-220 MHz, D-420 MHz, E-1215 MHz, F-2304 MHz, G-3300 MHz, H-5 GHz, I-10 GHz).

## From November 1977 QST

K6ITZ 1647- 61-27-A  
WA6VEF 348- 56- 6-BD  
WB6KBZ/6/(+WA6HC1,WB6BY1)  
33,288-404-73-ABCD

#### Los Angeles

WB6OKK 31,326-419-69-ABCD  
K6KH 32- 8- 2-C  
K6BPC(WA6HDX,WB6YVP,opr.)  
9196-242-38-AB

#### Orange

W6ABN 3528- 83-36-AD  
WB6MFW 490- 70- 7-B  
K6IBY 96- 8- 6-C  
W6XT(+N6MN,W6PKY,WB6TIV)  
6422-214-19-ABC

#### Santa Barbara

WB6IDK 2987-102-29-ABC  
W7KRY/6 1173- 51-23-AB  
W6AMT(WB6S ASR FER GQR  
RAL RV,opr.)  
55,063-596-79-ABCD  
W6OAL/6(+WA6EJO,WB6IMM)  
6556-138-44-ABD

#### Santa Clara Valley

WA6GYD 11,808-191-48-ABCD  
K6FV 11,466-204-49-ABCD  
K6QAX 7497-153-49-AB  
K6DTR 7426-154-47-ABC  
WB6ZGY/6(+W1AAR,W6A6S BMV  
HJV VEF,WB6SHD)  
15,582-292-49-ABCD

#### San Diego

WA6AWM 20,770-310-67-AB  
N6CW 11,607-219-53-A  
WB6FTW/6 88- 22- 4-B  
WA4MMP/6 45- 9- 5-AB  
W6XJ/6(+K6S HAA,JYO,N6KA,  
W6GGV,W6ASVL,F,WB6XC)  
93,314-917-97-ABCD  
WA6AJK(WA6S MFM PKS,WB6GUI,  
opr.) 2120-106-20-AB

#### San Francisco

WB6BDR 17,920-240-70-ABCD  
N6GN 1664- 79-16-BDE  
W6FAW 1378- 53-26-AB

#### San Joaquin Valley

N6NB 69,184-643-94-ABCD  
K6YK 9800-175-56-AB  
WB6LBR 6532-142-46-AB  
W6DDP 4212-107-39-ABC

#### Sacramento Valley

K6RNG 6174-126-49-A  
K6JKQ/6 1968- 64-24-ABCD  
W6KDJ 182- 24- 7-BC  
WA6JUR/6(+WB6BUY)  
110- 22- 5-B

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#### Arizona

K7NN 26,180-372-70-ABD  
WA7JTM 3268- 85-38-AB  
K7OO(+WB6PXP,WA7ZWO)  
47,460-557-84-ABCD

#### Idaho

K7OFT/7 10,718-233-46-AB  
WA7UHW 6120-153-40-A  
WA7YAX 1600- 64-25-AB  
WB7NXQ 99- 11- 9-A

#### Montana

K7OFT/7 10,718-233-46-AB  
W7JF 10,578-246-43-A

#### Nevada

K7ICW 17,236-278-62-AB  
K7NV 14,040-234-60-A  
K7ZOK 5292- 95-54-ABD  
W6YKM/7(+K6S KLY LXO,WA6JUD)  
28,152-371-72-ABCD

#### Oregon

WA7RTA 14,872-265-52-ABCD  
WA7TDU 6624-143-46-ABD  
W7JXU 5247-159-33-A  
W7TYR 4794-136-34-ABCD  
W7NFC 2106- 78-27-A  
K7HSJ 1104- 48-23-A  
WA7OBY  
K7AUO/7(K7UHH,W7S ADV BKN  
KMB UDM,WA7BIP,WB7S CHK  
FHF,opr.)  
22,568-398-52-ABCD

#### Utah

W6LEV/7(+WA6MMU)  
168- 19- 8-BD

#### Washington

W7HR 16,330-336-46-ABCD  
W7UGK 4644-161-27-ABC  
K7VNU 4560-107-29-AB  
W7FIV 3276-126-26-AB  
W7PQE/7 1634- 86-19-AB  
WA7UEW 1463- 77-19-AB  
W7MCU 918- 48-17-ABD  
W7IDZ 630- 35-18-A  
W7LYE/7(K7S KOT W7G,W7S  
DNU GLS,WA7NAN,opr.)  
35,776-616-52-ABCD  
K7SS(+K7S HBN JA FA,W7FV)  
28,392-510-52-ABCD  
K7CW(+WA7S JBG KYZ OTT)  
28,379-456-59-ABCD  
K7ZCB/7(+WA1GFM,WA7ECY,  
WB7PMP)  
25,704-458-54-ABCD  
WA7EHE(+K7IEY)  
1995- 95-21-A

#### Wyoming

W7XF 20,845-379-55-A  
WA7KYM 11,200-224-50-AB  
W7LFL 5421-139-39-AB

#### Alaska

KL7IFD/KL7 42- 21- 2-AB

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#### Michigan

WB8BKC 33,259-399-79-ABD  
WB8BGY 31,032-425-72-ABD  
W8IDU 9454-158-58-ABCD

#### KH6JDZ/W8

9300-186-50-A  
WA8EUU 7661-159-47-ABD  
WA8EOW 2380- 68-33-A  
WB8ZCO 7850- 66-13-ABD  
WB8FEZ 584- 73- 8-B  
WB8AAX 560- 70- 8-B  
K8BGZ 496- 62- 8-B  
WB8MY/8 221- 17-13-A  
W8MRM/8(WA8HGK,WB8RNY,  
opr.) 18,424-323-56-ABD  
W8YDK/8(WA8S WOQ YUZ,opr.)  
4107-111-37-AB

#### Ohio

WA8CLN 28,684-404-71-AB  
WA8OGS 13,662-253-54-A  
WB8IGY 13,570-222-59-ABD  
WA8TLZ 4305-114-35-ABD  
W1GUD/8 3200-100-32-A  
N8TM 280- 96-30-AB  
WA8TJL 1919- 95-19-BD  
K8UQA 1696- 53-16-D  
K8DIO 912- 69-12-BD  
WA8STX 582- 71-12-AB  
W8GHO 603- 67- 9-B  
WB8IEA 441- 63- 7-B  
W8JRN 336- 49- 6-ABC  
K3ZAP/8 180- 45- 4-B  
W8IM 68- 17- 4-B  
W8VP(K8AL,WA8AHD,WB8S  
ERB ONY SXT TSI UXX,WB8S  
AHV AKI KTK LVJ,opr.)  
29,808-422-69-AB  
W8CCJ(W8ULC,WA8WQC WVT,  
opr.) 19,952-344-58-A  
W8PPL(WA30JX,WB4YIH,WA8S  
DZJ LT A SYV,WB8S NZM TPD,  
WB8MSF,opr.)  
17,980-298-58-ABCD  
WA8WCW/8(+WA8PBF)  
3392-106-32-AB

#### West Virginia

W8AEC 5568- 96-48-ABD  
K3LNZ/8(K3S AAF DUA LFO,WA3S  
EOQ NZL OYW,K4LHB,W4PSJ,  
WA4LJQ,opr.)  
56,742-511-98-ABCD  
WA8FSE(NB1I,WB8S EKG HOG NQB  
QPU VAZ YDF,WB8EGW,opr.)  
7524-191-36-ABD

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#### Illinois

K9HDE 33,572-424-77-ABCD  
WA9LEF 28,860-390-74-AB  
W9KOR 23,927-337-71-AB  
W9SE 12,593-257-49-AB  
W9IVI 10,600-200-53-AB  
K9BDJ 4386-102-43-A  
WA9AHZ 4320-144-30-AB  
W9IFA 3864- 83-46-ABD  
WA9DD5 3131-101-31-AB  
WB9QBU 2295- 85-27-AB  
WB99PW 60-164-659-88-ABCD  
K9KQR 1694-114-14-BD  
K9DTB/M 1224- 51-24-A  
WB9NEY 476- 34-14-AB  
WB9WYA 385- 55- 7-B  
WA9BA 36- 9- 4-B  
W9TAL 7- 7- 1-B  
WA9OLT 3- 3- 1-B  
N9HH(+WB9CLN,W9DYI,  
WA9S IYV TXV)  
36,036-436-78-ABCD

#### Indiana

WB9CEP 11,880-264-45-AB  
K9EKI 11,781-231-51-AB  
WA9MEM 10,810-230-47-A  
W9CGI 6556-149-44-AB

WB9NTL 5776-152-38-AB  
WA9PKL 5754-137-42-AB  
WB9OLE 3424-107-32-AB  
K9SLQ 1704-142-12-B  
WB9RA 44- 11- 4-B  
WB8HUC/9(WB8S GEU GEW GEX  
GEY GFA,opr.)  
56,270-370-71-AB  
W9JUQ(K9JRK,WA9DFZ,WB9S  
BGM VMV SLD,opr.)  
506- 46-11-AB

#### Wisconsin

WB9OPD 16,531-271-61-A  
K9OXY 13,908-223-61-ABD  
WA9LZM 12,768-224-56-AEF  
WA9KVS 11,400-190-60-A  
WA9QVK 10,248-183-56-AB  
WA9KGQ 9360-195-48-AB  
WB9QGD 3040- 95-32-A  
W9YF 2060- 91-20-BD  
WB9JUD 1357- 59-23-A  
WA9JFM 1250-125-10-B  
WA9CUH 217- 31- 7-B

#### Colorado

WA9TVZ 22,935-417-55-AB  
W9MHL/9 13,356-252-53-A  
WA8GUB/9 9802-169-58-A  
WB9VGC 6840-171-40-A  
W9DYB 4641-119-39-A  
WB9YSJ/9 14- 14- 1-B

#### Iowa

W9SI 9064-206-44-A  
WB9NZA 6900-138-50-AB  
K9MST 5480-137-40-AB  
WB9JTH 3290- 94-35-A  
K9DAS 270- 46-10-BD  
W9RAP 246- 41- 6-B  
WA9DXZ 155- 31- 5-B

#### Kansas

W9GL 20,262-307-66-AB  
WA9TRO 6396-156-41-A  
WB9WAO 4644-108-43-AB  
W9QQA 180- 36- 5-B  
WB9RET(+WB9WAO)  
2511- 81-31-AB

#### Minnesota

WA9PDA 5680-142-40-A  
W9RL 5617-137-41-AB  
K9OK 558- 62- 9-B  
W9OHU/9(+K9S AKS CHZ UYK,  
WA9CWY,WB9S QPH RRM)  
60,164-659-88-ABCD  
W9RGU(+W9RY,WA9QWY,WB9S  
RSJ RSW RVQ SJJ TXA UIP,  
WD8AMA)  
18,540-303-60-ABD

#### Missouri

K9TLM 16,317-255-63-ABD  
WB9PKN 7436-143-52-AB  
W9JRP 6144-128-48-AB  
WB9OGK 518- 35-14-ABD  
WA9CFQ 54- 8- 6-ABC

#### Nebraska

WA9MRH 20,435-305-67-A  
W9EKB 19,272-292-66-A

WB9WSX 168- 21- 8-B  
K9KKV(K9GND,WA9WRI,WB9S  
GOM VEN YER,opr.)  
6248-142-44-A

#### North Dakota

WA9CSL 21,808-376-58-A  
WB9NST 68- 17- 4-B

#### South Dakota

K9VXM 8096-176-46-AB  
WB9ULX 2294- 62-37-AB  
WA9VPY(+K9AG,WA9NRE,WB9JHD)  
29,848-533-56-AB

#### Canada

#### Maritime-Newfoundland

VE1ASJ 9152-208-44-AB  
VO2AG 5125-205-25-A

#### Quebec

VE2YU 24,115-357-65-ABDE  
VE2YS 12,650-261-46-ABDE  
VE2AEB 1840- 75-23-ABDE  
VE2KW 120- 20- 6-B  
VE2AQI 18- 6- 3-B  
VE2RM(VE2S BBK BMQ BQF DRT,  
opr.) 564- 80- 6-BD

#### Ontario

VE3BQN(VE3ABG,opr.)  
15,000-224-60-ABCD  
VE3EYR 4680-112-40-ABD  
VE3CRA 3040- 80-38-A  
VE3FHM 2970- 86-33-ABD  
VE3CKU 754- 81-34-AB  
VE3FN 1716- 78-22-B  
VE3EVW 1200- 48-25-AB  
VE3FGU 1105- 85-13-B  
VE3AUJ 627- 57-11-B  
VE3AIB 440- 46- 9-BCD  
VE3GLD 48- 16- 3-B  
VE3ONT/3(VE3S APH ASO DSS EMS  
FIB,opr.)  
29,467-353-79-ABCD  
VE3FHK(+VE3FHU)  
23,280-383-60-ABD

#### Saskatchewan

VE5DX 8228-242-34-A  
VE5LY 4768-149-32-A

#### British Columbia

G3PPE/VE7  
1044- 58-18-A  
VE7CGY/7 189- 63- 3-B  
VE7ASM/7(VE7S ASI AFB AVW AIO  
CCB BN BBB BSM BLG CKW CLO,  
opr.)  
6330-166-31-ABCD  
VE7BID(+VE7BSE)  
3950-158-25-AB  
VE7CGG(+VE7COR)  
1079- 83-13-AB

#### DX

#### Bahama Islands

W2BN/C6A  
18,700-374-50-A

#### Jamaica

WB2RLK/6Y5(WA4KMO,WB4PXW,  
opr.) 10,620-295-36-A