

Results, 1980 ARRL International DX Contest

The times they are a-changin'.

Tom Frenaye,* K1KI and Bill Jennings,** K1WJ

The 1980 running of the ARRL International DX Contest bore little resemblance to its 45 predecessors. This year's contest saw the addition of single-band categories, an expanded awards program and a basic change in the contest format that permitted non-W/VE stations to work each other for QSOs, points and multipliers.

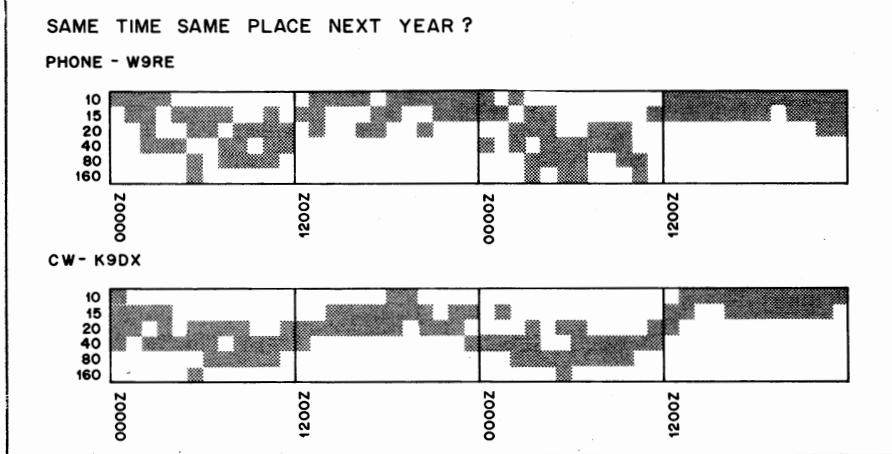
Despite mediocre propagation during the cw weekend, the conditions during the phone weekend were outstanding, contributing to a healthy increase in entries received — just breaking the 4000 mark (1914 on cw and 2095 on phone).

While the change to single-band categories and the various plaques offered proved to be very popular, the change to a "world works the world" format proved to be quite controversial. After considerable deliberation by all concerned, it was decided to go back to the previous contest format, with United States and Canadian stations working the rest of the world, and vice versa. The rest of the changes will remain in place and, in addition, a limit to station size (500-meter-diameter circle for all transmitting and receiving equipment — not antennas) will be implemented for the 1981 contest. Full details of the rules for the 1981 contest (February 21-22 for cw and March 7-8 for phone) will appear in an upcoming issue of *QST*.

Perhaps the best way to point out the top scorers is to go down the list of those winning plaques this year. Though the top/W/VE single-operator scores seem to come from the northeast, probably because European multipliers are easier to catch on the low bands, it is interesting to note how well the winners are spread across almost all U.S. call areas and Canada. Cracking the top ten from the midwest and western U.S. has always been a tough job so it's good to see propagation and operator ability helping out K9DX, K0RF (W0UA) and K1EA/5 on cw and W9RE, W9ZRX and N7DF on phone in their quest for the top single-operator score. The single-band category seems to have captured quite a crowd of supporters with a large percentage of 28-MHz phone entries, with VE6WQ making good use of JA QSOs to overcome the multiplier advantage enjoyed by K1UO in

*"Change is one thing, progress is another.
'Change' is scientific, 'progress' is ethical;
Change is indubitable, whereas progress is
a matter of controversy."*

— Bertrand Russell



A close look at the W9RE phone and K9DX cw efforts will show you that band-changing strategy is a very important part of top scores. Notice that there are very few times when an hour goes by without a band change, either to snag new multipliers or to keep the QSO rates high. The phone weekend was blessed with outstanding propagation, shown by the reliance on 10 meters for much of the contest. On cw the effects of a major solar storm can be seen until 1600Z the first day, along with a gradual improvement in conditions through the second day. Local sunrise was at about 1245Z and local sunset about 2345Z.

Maine. In fact, several single-band efforts topped those of the big multi-multis.

Looking farther down the list shows some pretty intense competition at the multi-single and multi-multi level. The battle of phone giants was settled in favor of the N2AA crew, with the help of some imported talent. Hard to believe more than 6000 QSOs is possible in one weekend, including nearly 2700 on 15 meters alone, though someday a group will undoubtedly manage to work 5BDXCC in a contest weekend. You might look back to the results of the 1976 contest when the big scores were around 3500 QSOs in the multi-multi category and single-operator totals were about the same as this year's contest. Then remember that back then it was a 96-hour ordeal. Seems

like someone decided to make the assembly line move faster and faster and . . .

Not to be overlooked was the competition from the other side. The Caribbean was the place to run up the big scores, with VP2ML on phone and K1ZZ operating VP2ML on cw taking the honors. Incidentally, note that the cw effort required an average of 99 QSOs per hour for the *entire* contest. Leading the European scores on phone was OH3YI, with two SM and two OH stations right behind him, seeming to show that with peak conditions, the northern Europeans do get their day in the sun. G3FXB found himself at the top of the familiar European cw scores, but with unusually strong competition from OZ1LO and OK1ALW, both anxious to dethrone him.

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Activity seemed to be up from all corners of the world, with multiplier totals at the highest levels ever. W/VE logs alone showed more than 700 calls from 90 countries on 80-meter phone and 500 call signs from 90 countries on 40-meter phone. Many thanks to those casual and not-so-casual participants who took the time to send in their logs for this year's contest. A very special thanks to those clubs, groups and individuals who are sponsoring plaques for the big winners. As usual, certificates should be in the mail by mid-month.

As you might imagine, with the uniqueness of the 1980 DX Contest rules, it is nearly impossible to justify trying to make comparisons to DX contests past or future. We'll simply bypass the all-time records comparison and issue a hearty "well done" to all participants of the 1980 contest, especially our certificate and plaque winners.

The Clubs

Frankford Radio Club, Murphy's Marauders and the Central Virginia Contest Club are to be congratulated as club gavel winners in the unlimited, medium and local club categories, respectively. As we see the number of clubs competing in the club competition rise,

United States and Canadian Plaque Winners

Phone

Single Operator

	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Donor</i>
All Band	K1VTM	Frankford Radio Club
28 MHz	VE6WQ	Roy and Kathryn Tucker, N6TK and AA6TK
21 MHz	N7XX (WA1KKM)	Hamfesters Radio Club
14 MHz	K9DX	Richard Loehning, N9ACP and Mark Michel, W9OP
7 MHz	WA7ZLC (N4EA)	David Thompson, K4JRB/K5MDX
3.5 MHz	WA4SVO	Gary Firtick, K1EB/W1EBC
1.8 MHz	W4PZV	ARRL
QRP	VE3KKB	Rockford Amateur Radio Association
Multi-Single	K4VX	Mid-Ohio Contest Club
Multi-Multi	N2AA	Buffalo Area DX Club

CW

Single Operator

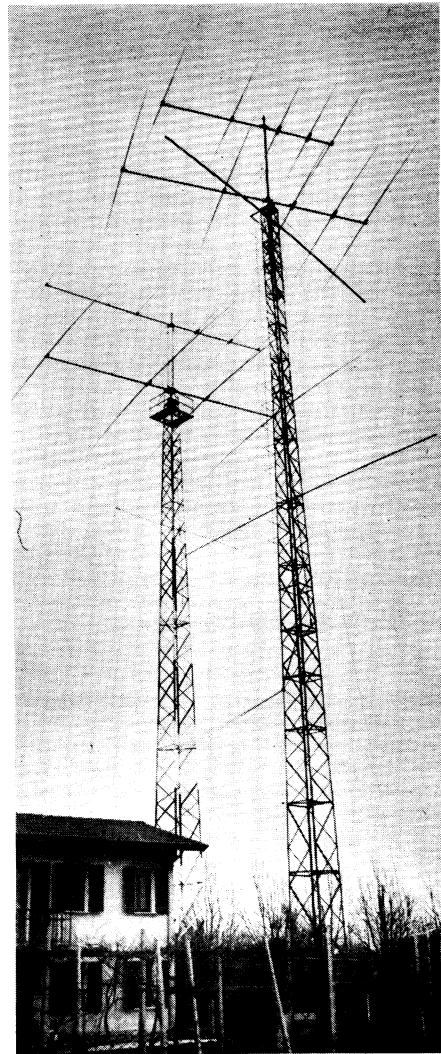
All band	K1PR	Frankford Radio Club
28 MHz	N4WW	ARRL
21 MHz	K6LL7	Willamette Valley DX Club
14 MHz	K3TW	Neenah-Menasha ARC
7 MHz	W5UN	Ellis-Doucett Memorial
3.5 MHz	N4AR	Northern Illinois DX Association
1.8 MHz	W8LRL	W1TX Roy Fosberg Memorial (Connecticut Wireless Association)
QRP	N4BP	Hollywood ARC
Multi-Single	K5RC	Mid-Ohio Contest Club
Multi-Multi	W4BVV	W4IZ Hollis Graves Memorial (Northern Florida ARS)



Hats off to the Kansas City DX Club for their world-high multi-single phone score from VP1A.



European multi-single phone champs at I3EVK pose for a "family portrait." Left to right are; W3US, I1DFS, I3MAU, I3EVK, I3ON and IN3DYG. The I3EVK antenna farm (right) includes 5 elements on 10 meters, 5 elements on 15 meters, 5 elements on 20 meters, 4 elements on 40 meters and a 4-element Delta loop on 80 meters, all at about 30 meters in the air.



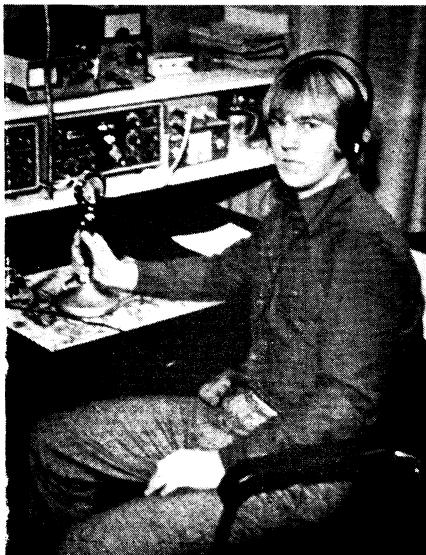
DX Plaque Winners

Phone	Winner	Donor
Single Operator		
All Band-World	VP2ML	North Jersey DX Association
Africa	EL2AV	William Shepherd, K3WS
Asia	JA1ELY	Lafayette ARC and Acadiana DX Association
Europe	OH3YI	Ron Nevers, K1VTM
North America	6D2AF (N7DD)	Chod Harris, VP2ML
Oceania	VS5MM (K1MM)	Ray Stone, W5RBO
South America	4M3AZC	Roy and Kathryn Ticker, N6TK and AA6TK
28 MHz	H31LR (HP1XOJ)	Mike Badolato, W5MYA
21 MHz	OH2FQ (OH2BH)	Worldradio
14 MHz	OH5LF	ARRL
7 MHz	PJ2FR	KN6M Contest Machine
3.5 MHz	CT2AK	Robert Peterson, W3YY
1.8 MHz	G3SZA	Arkansas DX Association
QRP	TG9GI	ARRL
Multi-Single World	VP1A	Delta DX Association
Africa	—	Indy DXers
Asia	UK9CAE	Kansas City DX Club
Europe	I3EVK	K8LSG Roger DeBusk Memorial
North America	KV4FZ	Lynn and Rosie Lamb, W4NL and KA4S
Oceania	VK4TC	Carl Smith, WØBWJ
South America	HK3AXT	Liga Colombia de Radioaficionados
Multi-Multi World	GB4ANT	Gloucester County ARC — SNJ
Asia	JA2YKA	Mike Badolato, W5MYA
Europe	—	Grosse Pointe Farms DX Association
North America	—	Southeastern DX Club
CW		
Single Operator		
All Band — World	VP2ML (K1ZZ)	North Jersey DX Association
Africa	EL2AV	San Diego DX Club
Asia	UL7MAR	Sonoma County Radio Amateurs
Europe	G3FB	Clarke Greene, K1JX
North America	8P6J (N6TJ)	Pete Grillo, W6RTT
Oceania	KH6NO	Ray Stone, W5RBO
South America	W1BIH/PJ2	Alamo DX Amigos — San Antonio
28 MHz	LU8DQ	West Jersey Radio Amateurs
21 MHz	YU7BCD (YU7OQI)	W2JUG/W2KUU
14 MHz	YU3TU	Southern New England DX Association
7 MHz	I2XXG	Benchers, Inc.
3.5 MHz	UP2NK	Art Boyers, K3KU
1.8 MHz	G3SZA	Earl D. Merry Memorial (W8KI)
QRP	G4BUE	Arkansas DX Association
Multi-Single World	DK0TU	ARRL
Africa	—	Texas DX Society
Asia	UK9HAC	Red Stick DX Association
Europe	I0MGM	Red Stick DX Association
North America	VP2KAH	South Florida DX Association
Oceania	—	The K5RC Multiop Crew
South America	—	KN6M Contest Machine
Multi-Multi World	JA7YAA	Mike Badolato, W5MYA
Europe	SK2IV	QRZ DX
North America	—	Martti Laine, OH2BH

a few words to the wise for club members and officers alike might be in order. First and most important, for ARRL-sponsored contests in which there is a club competition, your club must be ARRL affiliated in order to compete. Affiliation is a relatively simple and painless process, which can be initiated simply by dropping a line to the ARRL Club and Training Department. After the club becomes affiliated, there are certain criteria that must be met before a club entry is considered a valid entry. The club secretary must submit to ARRL hq. a list of *all* eligible members (who meet club criteria listed each January in *QST*) who may submit scores for the club. In turn, each eligible member should be careful to mark the *proper* full name of his/her club on the summary sheet of the contest entry. It takes a *minimum* of three separate entries to constitute a countable club aggregate entry. By the way, a multioperator entry counts as only *one* entry, regardless of the number of operators that helped out. Club certificate winners on each mode are listed only if there are three or more scores submitted by that club for that particular mode. Club winner certificates and club gavels are slated to hit the mails about the same time as the individual certificates.



Karl, OK2BLG, number one all-band-phone score from Czechoslovakia.



Gary, OH5LF, winner of the world 14-MHz-phone plaque.

Special Plaque Winners

Single Operator	Winner	Donor
Scandinavian high score	SL2ZZU (SM2EKM)	John Lindholm, W1XX
Rhodesia (phone)	ZE3JJ	DX Association of Connecticut
Top Score low power both modes	—	Ken Bolin, W1NG
World combined score	9Y4VU	Yankee Clipper Contest Club
Israel (phone)	4X6AF	Marty Hartstein, N6WW
Israel (cw)	4Z4TA	Marty Hartstein, N6WW
Western U.S. Big Gun (14-MHz phone)	K5GA	Larry Pace, N7DD
Canada (cw)	VE1AIH	CANAD-X
Japan (cw)	JA1BWA	Randy Thompson, K5ZD and Tom Morrison, K5TM
Japan (phone)	JH1ARJ	Western Washington DX Club
Japan (combined)	JF1SEK	Northern California Contest Club
Top W/VE operator (combined)	N2LT	National Contest Journal
Europe (3.5 MHz cw)	UP2NK	Southern Florida DX Association
U.S. 8th call area (phone)	N8KK	Livonia ARC
Multioperator		
Caribbean (phone)	VP5EE	W5QBM, Joe Johnston Memorial



The JA7YAF multioperator/multi-transmitter crew turned in the number-two multi-multi score from Asia.



ZE3JO, Mal, top cw score from Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and the number-three single-operator score from all of Africa.



Neil, WB3KIL, enjoyed doing a little ssb work from eastern Pennsylvania during the contest.

SOAPBOX

The bands sure went punk on the first day of the cw weekend. To be sure, solar flares are the one guise of "Murphy" that makes one feel ultimately helpless. A guy always wonders if everyone gets treated equally during such disappointments (K7QA). Just think if all those radio waves were visible, say pink or green, and if an observer were on the moon, it would be like the best fireworks show ever! I think that there were so many radio waves vibrating around up there that a permanent path was burnt to Europe (WB3IFD). In the interest of adding a little class to your recent DX contest, I made a few contacts with some of the contestants and am submitting check logs for both modes (W1PWK). [Thanks, Richard, those check logs come in real handy. — Ed.] Well, now I know what a solar eclipse does to 10 meters! (K6IGZ). Will I ever have a 70-hour in a cw DX contest?? (K1MM/N1EE). This contest suffered from the worst propagation ever . . . even with the solar flux above 200 (K0FPC). It was a fun contest. Hope that you stay with the single-band entries. That way we can pick a band to work and still get some sleep (KB9HG). Eliminate the single-band categories — what a bore to wring the band dry (K3WS). For me it was a bad time for a DX contest, I wasn't going to miss any of the Winter Olympics (W2AWF). The new 10-minute rule (for multi-singles), allowing for working new multipliers, is great. Should have been this way years ago. Now, if only in the IARU Radiosport . . . (K6MYC/N6IG). The highlight of this, my first DX Contest in six years, was when I found myself neck and neck with W2PV on the same frequency and *beating* them into Europe

Division Leaders — Single Operator

Phone	Division	CW
N3BB	Atlantic	N3AD
W9RE	Central	K9DX
KØDD*	Dakota	WØHP
AB4H	Delta	K4AMC
N8KK	Great Lakes	WB8VPA (WD8ALG)
W2YV	Hudson	N2LT
WØEJ	Midwest	WØWP
K1VTM	New England	K1PR
N7XX		
(WA1KKM)**	Northwestern	W7NI
N6MG	Pacific	N6TV
W4QAW	Roanoke	K4PQL
N7DF	Rocky Mountain	KØRF (WØUA)
WB4OPG	Southeastern	N4KG
K6RR (N6IN)	Southwestern	K6RR (N6IN)
K5RX	West Gulf	K1EA/5
VO2CW	Canadian	VE1AIH

*14 MHz only

**21 MHz only

DX Continental Leaders — Phone

All-band	Africa	Asia	Europe	North America	Oceania	South America
EL2AV	JA1ELY	OH3YI	VP2ML	VS5MM	4M3AZC	
EA8JI	JH1ARJ	G3ZQW	H31LR	VK2VGI	9Y4VU	
EA9IE	UAØSAU	OH2FQ	VP2MO	YBØACL	W1BIH/PJ2	
EL9A	UL7JCA	OH5LF	VE3PE/VP9	VK4QK	—	
ZS6DW	JA2BAY	DL8PC	6H1J	KH6JSG/KH2	PJ2FR	
—	JA9AGX	CT2AK	KP4WI	W8FR/KH6	HK6AQT	
—	—	G3SZA	—	—	—	
—	JA1YFL	I5NSR	TG9GI	AH6J	—	
—	UK9CAE	I3EVK	VP1A	VK4TC	HK3AXT	
—	JA2YKA	GB4ANT	—	—	—	

DX Continental Leaders — CW

All-band	Africa	Asia	Europe	North America	Oceania	South America
EL2AV	UL7MAR	G3FXB	VP2ML	KH6NO	W1BIH/PJ2	
EA8TY	JH1EDD	YU3EW	TF5DC	—	LU8DQ	
5Z4YW	UAØSAU	YU7BCD	—	KG6DX	PY8ZLC	
EA8QE	JA2NDQ	YU3TU	8P6NX	—	PY8BI	
EA8RL	UJ8JAS	I2XXG	H31LR	KH6H	—	
—	UJ8JCL	UP2NK	VP1HE	ZL1AMO	YV1OB	
—	UA9MR	G3SZA	—	—	—	
—	JF1VVR	G4BUE	KL7IBT	—	—	
—	UK9HAC	DKØTU	VP2KAH	—	—	
—	JA7YAA	SK2IV	—	—	—	

Top Ten, CW — Single Operator

W/VE	DX
K1PR	VP2ML (K1ZZ)
1,496,748-1564-319	3,330,702-4757-254
K1KI	8P6J (N6TJ)
1,287,072-1312-327	2,039,042-4071-177
N2LT	VP2MOC (K2YY)
1,202,166-1363-294	2,024,862-3323-222
W2PV (K1AR)	G3FXB
1,189,188-1287-308	1,544,550-2594-210
K9DX	OZ1LO
1,113,474-1229-302	1,530,594-3057-186
KØRF (WØUA)	OK1ALW
1,087,881-1411-257	1,520,215-2503-235
K1BW	W1BIH/PJ2
1,064,655-1203-295	1,508,536-2718-202
K4PQL	HH2VP (N4XR)
1,064,304-1167-304	1,485,105-2907-181
N3AD	9Y4VU
1,029,483-1257-273	1,393,672-2979-104
K1EA/5	RX1DZ
1,024,650-1242-275	1,325,520-2541-210

Top Ten, Phone — Single Operator

W/VE	DX
K1VTM	VP2ML
2,025,450-1929-350	4,138,480-5348-282
W9RE	4M3AZC
1,671,816-1699-329	3,197,180-4047-287
W9ZRX	OH3YI
1,663,020-1629-340	2,802,688-4178-238
K1KI (K3UA)	6D2AF (N7DD)
1,640,430-1657-330	2,704,857-4729-201
N3BB	C6ACY
1,548,645-1715-301	2,578,911-5144-173
W2YV	SL2ZZU (SM2EKM)
1,467,252-1536-318	2,175,738-3728-214
W3BGN	SMØAQD
1,436,770-1590-301	1,980,072-3489-206
N1GL	4U1ITU (W1RR)
1,304,160-1235-352	1,364,562-2193-258
N2LT	OH1LW
1,273,515-1439-295	1,362,837-2388-219
N7DF	OH1IJ
1,043,676-1641-212	1,339,268-2793-196

(WA1WLM/WB2JSI). Like last year, a few hours before the contest began, there was a 50-MHz opening to ZL; so trying to keep track of that sort of thing really cut into the 10-meter operating time (WA5IYX). Kind of missed the old High Band category (WB8JBM/WB8DQP). Had never operated QRP, but when I saw the new DX contest rules announcing the QRP category, my reaction was "Hey, that could be fun." And it was. Let's keep the QRP category . . . Another QRP convert for sure! (W6ABT). I had a good time operating from a different location this year. I feel honored to be the first Portuguese to operate from Poland with a reciprocal call (CT1DW/SP5). Had a super time. Display of Aurora Borealis on Friday night disrupted all communications for my 5 watts until Sunday morning . . . Looking for-

ward to the phone weekend (KL7IBT). Would you believe . . . It took a trip to the bathroom on the second night of the contest to alleviate my three month old 20-dB over S9 noise level on 80 meters? The noise went away when I sleepily turned off the bathroom fluorescent light which we leave on all night, every night (until now). What a relief! (K9EF/RR1). I am very pleased to send in my results for my sixth consecutive ARRL International DX Contest (JF1MYI). Congratulations on the new single-band classifications. It was really a challenge to use my 2-element collinear delta loop mounted inside my attic. My CQs brought few responses, so I had to do all the calling. Nevertheless, I succeeded in working JAs and UA0s to the east and W7s and VE8 to the west. I think that's not too bad for an indoor antenna (DJ4YH). I was

very fortunate to be in Puerto Rico on business the week prior to the contest and have my trip to Tortola coincide with the contest (VP2VFS/W61GG). We have only recently built up our amateur station and as we are in a very isolated location here, we find it very difficult to get the up-to-date contest information and trust that this entry is in order . . . we had several of the local shortwave listeners sit in on the contest with us . . . Arthur, A4XIH and myself have been operating here only since last year and are quite glad to see others get interested in Amateur Radio, this being such an ideal QTH for DX work. We are located on a vast desert plain, 1500 feet above sea level, that stretches north from here. Our antennas are homebrew; a ground plane for 10 meters and dipoles for 15 and 20. Hopefully, a beam antenna for the high bands is in our future (A4XIU/A4XIH/A4XCA). There's too much wishful thinking occurring in contest pileups. About 3% of the QSLs that I'm receiving for the VP2ML cw operation are for QSOs that did not take place. Duplicate QSOs get more attention, but in my case only 2.26% of the QSOs were dupes (VP2ML/K1ZZ). I operated from the Friendly Islander Motel in Nuku'alofa, using a 12-volt storage battery to power my Yaesu FT-301. The QTH was less than 50 feet from the ocean and propagation seemed to be very good. It was a good contest and lots of fun. It was a great feeling to be on the other end of the pileup for a change (A35OM/N6OM). As a result of an accident on board the airplane while returning stateside, about half of the 20-meter log and all of the 10- and 15-meter logs were destroyed. I apologize to those who worked VS6DO for a new one. I am still trying to reconstruct the remainder of the 20-meter log (VS6DO/K1NG). Through the kindness of Dan Craan, HH2MC, I operated from his summer home in Fermanthe. This is up in the mountains, about a 40-minute drive from downtown Port-au-Prince, at an elevation of 4000 feet. The antennas were all in good working order from previous operation at that QTH. There is a great view from this QTH. It is also a good taking-off point for radiowaves . . . It was a great time and now that I am rested up from my 3 k-QSO contest operation, I'm ready to have another go at it. QSL to N4XR (HH2VP/N4XR). CU in 1981 . . . If I succeed in convincing my XYL and kids once more! (DJ0IV).

FEEDBACK

A couple of items slipped past the proofreaders last year. ON6FT is the correct call sign for the high-band cw leader from Belgium. N7NG was overlooked as the Rocky Mountain Division leader in the all-band cw category. F8VJ should have been listed with B (less than 200 W) power. WB5FND (WA3OV) should have been listed in fourth place, Southern Texas, in the high-band category. OE5CWL's cw log was clipped to his phone log during log sorting, so his leading Austrian score of 321,750-715-150-C wasn't properly credited. YU2RTC's high-band phone score was improperly listed with the cw results. K2IGW's Atlantic Division-leading low-band phone score mysteriously appeared in the ENY rather than WNY.

Regional Leaders (QSOs/Multipliers)

Phone

		1.8	3.5	7	14	21	28
Single Operator							
East	K1VTM	3/2	45/36	79/40	433/75	602/96	792/101
Central	W9RE	10/9	50/35	52/42	393/80	495/81	716/81
Mountain	N7DF	4/3	29/21	17/13	156/46	888/69	567/60
West	K6RR (N6IN)	0/2	21/19	112/27	150/59	640/46	467/63
Multi-Single	K4VX	6/8	38/40	63/58	486/88	1130/112	773/109
Multi-Multi	N2AA	24/19	297/72	184/75	1429/134	2691/142	1591/128

CW

Single Operator

East	K1PR	3/5	123/52	328/63	415/73	396/61	302/65
Central	K9DX	2/2	67/48	242/64	312/59	316/69	290/60
Mountain	K0RF (W0UA)	2/2	20/16	349/52	361/64	365/58	314/65
West	N6TV	2/3	56/19	323/45	211/53	353/51	230/50
Multi-Single	K5RC	11/10	79/51	336/66	540/94	629/84	374/81
Multi-Multi	W4BVV	20/14	281/69	618/92	902/105	621/95	505/91

W/VE Low-Power Leaders (200 W or less)

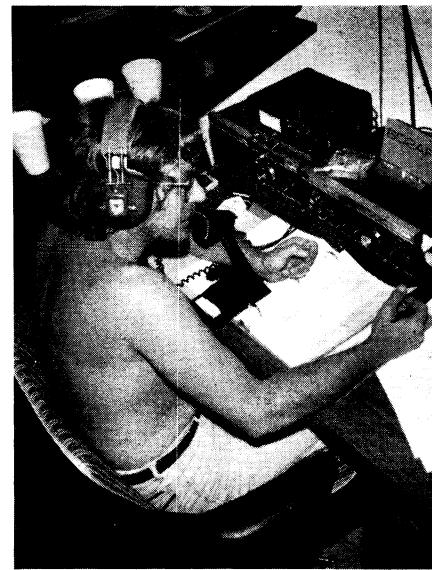
Phone	CW
VO2CW	812,361
VE6MP	462,624
N1AU	289,476
W0UC	241,224
W3ARK	179,760
WD9IIC	168,270
N7ABJ	165,672
KT4P	164,640
W7YAQ	164,352
W3JPT	162,670
N4HI	295,176
K2MFY	281,916
W3ARK	236,664
W7YAQ	177,804
K8MR	175,086
W0UC	152,427
VE3JTQ	128,871
W2EA	115,320
K3TC	110,352
W2FTY	101,346



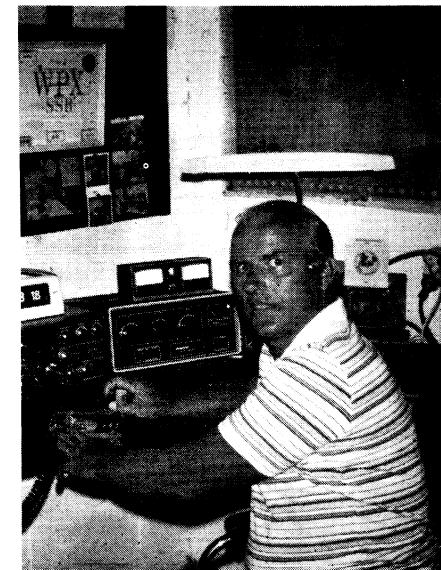
F3AT, Ivan, single operator, all band, cw.



IC8POF on Capri Island takes time to reflect upon his 20-meter monoband phone effort in the 1980 ARRL DX Contest.



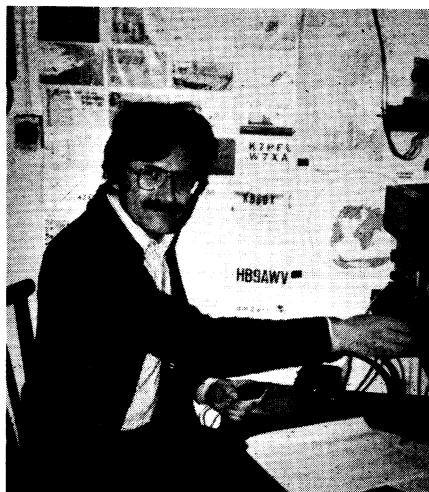
N7DD at the controls of 6D2AF on his way to winning the North American single-operator phone plaque.



VK4TC, shown above, teamed up with VK4JB and VK4NU to take home the Oceania, multi-single, phone plaque.

Affiliated Club Competition

<i>Unlimited Class</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Entries</i>	<i>CW Winner</i>	<i>Phone Winner</i>
Frankford Radio Club	81,538,888	120	N2LT	N3BB
Yankee Clipper Contest Club	57,384,306	71	W2PV (K1AR)	W2YV
Potomac Valley Radio Club	53,673,902	102	K4PQL	K3TW
Northern California Contest Club	26,162,957	54	N6TV	N6MG
<i>Medium Class</i>				
Murphy's Marauders	12,499,237	30	K1PR	K1VTM
North Texas Contest Club	12,382,410	35	N5JB	K5RX
Mad River Radio Club	11,619,636	12	WB8VPA	K8MR
San Diego DX Club	6,124,845	11	W6YA	K6XT
Eastern Iowa DX Association	6,108,162	23	W6WP	W6EJ
Willamette Valley DX Club	5,947,916	13	W7NI	W7GUR
Southeastern DX Club	5,447,742	24	N4HI	WA4FBH
Wireless Institute of the Northeast	5,132,587	17	W2RQ	W2AZO
Western Washington DX Club	5,048,873	38	WA7ZLC (N4EA)	N7XX (WA1KKM)
Texas DX Society	4,677,282	21	K5KG	K5DX
Southern California DX Club	4,144,239	22	K6RR (N6IN)	K6RR (N6IN)
III Wind Contesters	2,929,236	16	W9RW	K9MK
Northern California DX Club	2,321,106	25	N6AN	N6OJ
Alamo DX Amigos	2,004,430	16	W5JC	K5DB
Northern Ohio AR Society	1,284,879	18	WB8JBM (WB8DQP)	WB8JBM (N8VT)
DX Association of Connecticut	742,053	12	WA1CCR	W1NG
South Jersey Radio Association	558,189	12	W2EA	W2BHK
Ft. Wayne Radio Club	409,647	11	N9AR	W9LT
<i>Local Class</i>				
Central Virginia Contest Club	6,304,334	6	—	W4MYA
Fraser Valley DX Club	4,454,156	8	—	VE7BTW
Indy DXers	3,538,815	4	—	—
Gloucester County AR Club	2,770,512	7	—	W2SUA (AA2Z)
Kansas City DX Club	2,630,643	7	N0TT	N0XA
Halifax Amateur Radio Club	2,400,393	7	VE1AIH	—
Northern Illinois DX Association	2,375,174	9	K9DX	K9DX
Colorado Contest Conspiracy	1,881,456	5	K0RF (W0UA)	—
Point Radio Operating Society	1,680,488	9	K3VX	K3MD
Flyweight DX Association	1,368,048	8	N4DW	ABAH
Mississippi Valley DX & CC	1,196,042	6	—	K9MW
Neenah-Menasha AR Club	1,078,753	8	—	W9OP
Sevier County AR Club	987,708	4	—	—
Sheboygan County DX Association	928,220	9	—	WA9TGL
Central Arizona DX Association	914,856	6	N7CW	—
Buffalo Area DX Club	905,405	5	—	WA2ECA
Lynchburg Amateur Radio Club	824,694	8	N4UA	WA4FHQ
Overlook Mountain AR Club	776,214	9	W2XL	W2XL
Grumman Amateur Radio Club	702,999	8	WA2LQO (W2DKM)	W2INJ
Memphis DX Society	580,491	4	—	WA4EAV
Radio Association of Erie	546,492	5	—	W2WZ
Santa Barbara AR Club	490,077	7	—	WA6ZYG
Michigan DX Association	413,844	3	—	N8JW
Lincoln Amateur Radio Club	356,804	3	—	K0SCM
Ohio Valley AR Association	337,872	5	N8FU	—
Columbus Amateur Radio Association	335,811	6	W8ELE	—
Mitre-Bedford AR Club	301,869	6	W1FM	W1FM
Lake Success Radio Club	248,429	9	—	W2SGK
Ventura County AR Club	220,929	5	—	WA6IJZ
Hollywood Amateur Radio Club	216,879	3	—	—
St. Cloud Amateur Radio Club	205,773	6	—	K0IR
Red Stick DX Association	205,290	4	—	—
Great South Bay AR Club	199,740	3	—	—
Albany Amateur Radio Club	197,640	4	—	—
Kettle Moraine Radio Amateurs	169,965	5	N9EZ	—
Orange County DX Association	163,227	3	—	WA6FIT
Hampden County Radio Association	146,082	3	—	—
Sabine Valley AR Association	141,793	4	—	WB3JYY
Carbob Amateur Radio Club	135,634	8	—	K8SIA
Motor City Radio Club	119,748	4	—	WB3FYL
Dauberville DX Association	106,467	8	—	WB2WI
Splitrock Amateur Radio Association	87,747	7	K2RF	—
ARINC Amateur Radio Club	85,721	5	WA3JYV	WA2JCX
Larkfield Amateur Radio Club	46,957	6	—	—
Poway Amateur Radio Society	24,308	4	—	KS4K
Harlan County AR Club	19,815	4	—	—
Chicago Radio Traffic Association	19,302	3	—	—



DJ4GL, Joachim, mounted a multi-single phone effort with friends K5TM and K5WM.

listings. AA6DX should have been credited with the top Sacramento Valley all-band score. Still another typo transformed AD3Z to AB3Z, along with WA7PVE previously listed as WA7PUE. WB2ITR's NLI-leading high-band phone effort was discovered hiding in WNY. In the low-power phone leaders, KG4W should not have been listed, which moves up numbers two through 10, with W2FGY appearing at the bottom of the top ten. Credit AA2Z as the operator at the W2SUA all-band score. Finally, the Gloucester County ARC should have been credited with 19 entries and 4,995,904 points, moving them into fourth place in the medium-club group. Maybe 14 errors out of 3749 listings isn't so bad after all — only 0.4%.

SCORES

The scores are broken down by mode — phone or cw. Within each mode there are continent and country subdivisions for DX stations and ARRL Section headings for W/VE participants, single-operator stations only. Under each subheading, scores are listed in descending order by category, all-band first, 10-meter monoband next, followed by 15-meter monoband entries, then 20-, 40-, 80- and 160-monoband scores, with QRP entries listed last. The individual linescore gives call sign of the station, a different operator if applicable, the total score achieved by that station, number of contacts, number of multipliers, a letter that indicates the greatest level of power used by that station (where A indicates up to 10 watts of input power, B means greater than 10 watts, but less than 200 watts of input power and C means that a power input of more than 200 watts was used). A sixth column is used to indicate the entry category of the station (single-operator stations only). AB indicates single operator all band, 10 for 10-meter monoband, 15 for 15-meter monoband, 20 for 20-meter monoband, 40, 80 and 160 for monoband entries on those respective bands. QRP is for 10 watts or less of input power, of course. The sixth column category indicator is listed only for the first occurrence of that particular category. All the entries that follow are assumed to be in that same category until a change is indicated in that sixth column.

Example: let's take the W/VE — Phone, Single Operator listings in the first U.S. call area in the Connecticut Section. K1VTM is the first listing. He has a score of 2,025,450 points, 1929 total QSOs, 350 multipliers, runs "C" (greater than 200-watts input) power and is in the all-band category. Since there are no changes in the sixth column, all the following listings up to WA1FCN are also all-banders. WA1FCN's score is indicated as a monoband 10-meter entry, as are all listings below his until we come to W1NG, whose 217,464 points represent a 15-meter-only effort. The next change occurs with K1WJL's 20-meter-only score — the only 20-meter-phone monoband score in Connecticut. W1XX is the only monoband 80-meter score in that section and AA1K is the Lone Ranger in Connecticut on phone on 160 meters.

Multioperator-single-transmitter entries are listed in the U.S./Canada in descending order by call area only and by continent and country for DX stations.

Multioperator-multi-transmitter scores are separated by country and listed in descending-score order.

