

# Results, 1981 ARRL International DX Contest

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose." — Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield (1804-1881)

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Many thanks to the 4162 DX contesters who submitted 2175 cw and 1987 phone logs, helping to celebrate the return of the ARRL International DX contest. The February 21-22 (cw) and March 7-8 (phone) running of the contest signaled the end of the "world works the world" experiment conducted last year. Overwhelming opinion by contesters worldwide brought back the "world works W/VE" to the 1981 contest and brought it back to stay.

The great experiment of 1980 was far from a flop in terms of what it added to the contest, however. It gave us the popular single-band entry categories for single-operator stations, an expanded awards program (plaques) and a new philosophy for the multi-single category. Bertrand Russell was right when he said, "Change is one thing, progress is another." He might have taken that one step further and said, "Change without progress is change without purpose." We did gain something from the 1980 experiment.

Excellent band conditions both weekends apparently helped increase the number of logs received by 153 from last year's total of 4009. Activity was so good that the top two phone single-op stations and the top four cw single ops all managed to clear 2000 QSOs. K1KI also snuffed out 397 multipliers on phone, a total not seen since the days of two weekends per mode.

The Top-Ten W/VE single-operator scores came, for the most part, from the northeast (so what else is new?). Conditions were better for those farther west on phone, with W9ZRX, N7DF, VE7BTV and KD6PY all making the grade. Cw was a different story, however, as W0UA at KØRF was the only one outside the first three call areas to make it. K1JX, N3BB and N2LT showed their skill and endurance by appearing in the Top Ten on both modes. K1VTM, operated by K1JX, just narrowly



K1JX operated K1VTM to a first-place finish on phone and second place on cw. This is the second year in a row that someone won on phone from K1VTM, but that won't happen again, thank God!

squeaked past K1KI for the top phone honors, and both of these top contesters were a cool half-million points ahead of the nearest competition. On cw, N2NT put the W2PV antenna farm to good use and easily swept past the competition to fill the top slot.

Single-band competition, retained from last year, again proved popular as about 30 percent of the W/VE single ops chose that category. The attractions are obvious: some sleep is possible, it's easier to build a competitive antenna system for one band than for all bands and there is no worry about missing an odd long-path opening or a rare multiplier that only shows up for a few contacts. There were several outstanding single band operations that outshined even the biggest multi-multiples. On phone, K1UO used his quiet location in Maine (a mere stone's throw from Europe) to run stations earlier and later than most other competitors on 10, while W7WA used K7RI's fabulous shot to Japan to rack up almost 2400 QSOs on 15 meters alone. On cw, W8LRL found the patience to track down 37 QSOs and 24 multipliers on 160 meters.

Although the western stations didn't fare too well in the single-operator category, they dominated the multi-single class. The KSRC group again walked away with the cw multi-



Bears do not bear radios, and that is all, says Ville, OH2MM, that kept him from being shot as a bear while he trudged through the snow to his countryside contest location. Ville was able to bear up under the competition and take the top 20-meter phone award for Europe and the 20-meter phone DX plaque.

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CW	Phone
February 20-21	March 6-7

single plaque by a healthy margin, while the gang at KØRF finished first on phone. Besides having big antennas and good operators, both groups took advantage of good European and JA openings to fill the log pages, while the multiplier station operators patiently waited for the East and West Coast aluminum curtains to open so they could work the rare ones. Of note is KØRF's QSO total of 517 on 40-meter phone. We didn't believe that number either, but we checked it out, and they really did work an incredible number of 20- and 100-watt JA stations.

The multi-multi competition is usually hot and heavy, with the big stations battling for the lower band edges until the loudest station wins and the loser slinks off to lick his wounds. The Frankford Radio Club crew at K2UA hung in there on code and came out on top for the first time, while the Yankee Clipper Contest Club teams at W2PV and K1OX slugged it out on phone.

N2AA deserves mention as winner of the QRP category on both modes. Using fairly modest antennas, Gene worked some really nice DX such as VS6 and KX6 on cw. Among the 91 countries he worked on 10-meter phone were 6W8, CE0A and D4. Not bad for 5 watts and a 3-element beam at 20 feet.

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## United States and Canadian Plaque Winners

Phone			CW		
Single operator	Winner	Donor	Single Operator	Winner	Donor
All Band	K1VTM (K1JX)	Frankford Radio Club	All Band	W2PV (N2NT)	Frankford Radio Club
1.8 MHz	W8LRL	ARRL	1.8 MHz	N4IN	W1TX Roy Fosberg Memorial (Connecticut Wireless Assn.)
3.5 MHz	W1CF (K8UR)	Gary Firtick, K1EB/W1EBC	3.5 MHz	W1ZM (K1ZM)	Northern Illinois DX Assn.
7 MHz	K7UR	David Thompson, K4JRB/K5MBX	7 MHz	W5UN	DX Awards Guide — Ellis— Doucett Memorial
14 MHz	K3KG	Richard Loehning, N9ACP and Mark Michel, W9OP	14 MHz	K5IY (KA5CHW)	Neenah-Menasha Amateur Radio Club
21 MHz	K7RI (W7WA)	Hamfesters Radio Club, W9AA	21 MHz	K1RM	Willard Valley DX Club
28 MHz	K1UO	Roy and Kathryn Tucker, N6TK and AA6TK	28 MHz	W0ZV	Mike Badalato, W5MYA
QRP	N2AA	Rockford Amateur Radio Assn.	QRP	N2AA	Hollywood Amateur Radio Club
Multi-Single	K0RF	Mid-Ohio Contest Club	Multi-Single	K5RC	Mid-Ohio Contest Club
Multi-Multi	W2PV	Buffalo Area DX Club	Multi-Multi	K2UA	North Florida ARS—Hollis Graves Memorial

The top DX scores came from the Caribbean, as usual, but all continents except Asia were represented in the DX Top Ten. On cw, veteran single-ops HH2VP, W1BIH/PJ2 and VP2VI vied for first place, with HH2VP the eventual winner. Only slightly discouraged by the results of last year's cw effort, K2YY again traveled to Montserrat, this time for phone. The results were a little more rewarding as John won the DX phone plaque by a good bit. Rounding out the DX Top Ten were some fine scores from Europe, Africa and South America, as well as several from Oceania. The Caribbean was also the site of an outstanding phone multi-single effort at VP2E. K8ND and friends put on quite a show, breaking 10,000 QSOs before dupes and working 330 out of a possible 342 multipliers. They averaged 214 QSOs per hour for the entire contest, made 326 QSOs the first hour and bought all the throat lozenges on the island of Anguilla.

There was an increase in the affiliated club



JA0NL — 15-meter cw competitor.

competition this year, with 88 clubs meeting the criteria. The Frankford Radio Club won the Unlimited Class gavel again this year with a whopping 106 megapoints and 126 entries. There was, however, some serious competition from the Yankee Clipper Contest Club this time. Seems the YCCC was only about 9 million points behind after the cw weekend (traditionally Frankford's strong mode), and this led to some good-natured rivalry and joking among members of the two clubs. FRC managed to mobilize the troops and field a number of small phone multi-multis to win out in the end. Murphy's Marauders took the honors in the Medium Class for the third year in a row, with the North Texas Contest Club pack hot on the trail. Last, the Ill Wind Contesters used their big multi-multis to blow away the Central Virginia Contest Club in the Local Class. The club competition has grown over the past few years to become as intense as the competition among individual stations.

## DX Plaque Winners

Phone			CW		
Single Operator	Winner	Donor	Single Operator	Winner	Donor
All Band—World	VP2MP (K2YY)	North Jersey DX Assn.	All Band—World	HH2VP	North Jersey DX Assn.
Africa	EL2AV	John Farrington, WA1TQP	Africa	5T5CJ	San Diego DX Club
Asia	JA1ELY	Lafayette ARC and Acadiana DX Assn.	Asia	JA1BWA	Sonoma County Radio Amateurs
Europe	I6FLD	Murphy's Marauders	Europe	EA2IA	Clarke Greene, K1JX
North America	N1GL/VP9	Chod Harris, VP2ML	North America	VP2VI (W0DX)	Pete Grillo, W6RTT
Oceania	KH6NO	Ray Stone, W5RBO	Oceania	KH6ND	Ray Stone, W5RBO
South America	PP2ZDD	Roy and Kathryn Tucker, N6TK and AA6TK	South America	W1BIH/PJ2	Alamo DX Amigos—San Antonio
1.8 MHz	HI8JAG	Arkansas DX Assn.	1.8 MHz	OK3CPL	Arkansas DX Assn.
3.5 MHz	HI8PGG	Robert Peterson, W3YY	3.5 MHz	EA8RL	Earl D. Merry Memorial (W8KI, donor)
7 MHz	FM#FJE	KN6M Contest Machine	7 MHz	KP4EQF	Art Boyers, K3KU
14 MHz	OH2MM	Don Wallace, W6AM	14 MHz	OH5TQ	Bencher, Inc.
21 MHz	YU3TU	Worldradio	21 MHz	TF3YH	Southern New England DX Assn.
28 MHz	FG#FOOF/FS (N6RA)	Mike Badalato, W5MYA	28 MHz	G4GIR	West Jersey Communications Products
QRP	I5NSR	William Shepherd, K3WS	QRP	G4BUE	AJ7S—Nashua Amateur Radio Club
Multi-Single World	VP2E	Delta DX Assn.	Multi-Single World	JA7YAA	Texas DX Society
Africa	EL9A	Indy DXers	Africa	TL8WH	Red Stick DX Assn.
Asia	JA2YKA	Kansas City DX Club	Asia	UK#QAA	Red Stick DX Assn.
Europe	CT2ARA	Roger De Busk, K8LSG, Memorial	Europe	DL#AA	South Florida DX Assn.
North America	NP4A	Lynn and Rosie Lamb, W4NL and KA4S	North America	FM#FOL	The K5RC Multiop Crew
Oceania	ZL3BK	Carl Smith, W0BWJ	Oceania	KH6IFY	KN6M Contest Machine
South America	W4PRO/CE#	Liga Colombiana de Radioaficionados	South America	—	Mike Badalato, W5MYA
Multi-Multi World	G4ANT	Gloucester County ARC-SNJ	Multi-Multi World	NL7M	QRZ DX
Africa	EA9IE	Randy and Sharon Stegemeyer, W7HR and WB7DBP	Asia	JF1ZRQ	Colorado Contest Conspiracy
Asia	JA7YAA	Mike Badalato, W5MYA	Europe	OH1AF	George Schultz, W0UA, and John Brosnahan, W0UN
Europe	N2BVJ/LX	Grosse Point Farms DX Assn.	North America	NL7M	Ventura County ARC, K6MEP
North America	—	Southeastern DX Club			

## Special Plaque Winners

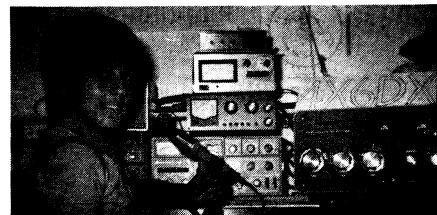
Single Operator	Winner	Donor	Single Operator	Winner	Donor
Republic of South Africa (phone)	ZS6ABO	Bill Jennings, K1WJ	Dominican Republic (cw)	HIBLC	Jose Barecelo, HI7UP
Scandinavian Award (combined)	OZ1LO	John Lindholm, W1XX	Reciprocal Operator (foreign in U.S.)	LA4LN/W3	Amateur Bilingual Radio Operators and DX
W/VE Low Power (top, both modes)	—	Ken Bolin, W1NG	California (cw)	K6NA	Southern California Contest Club
World Combined Score (both modes)	KH6ND	Yankee Clipper Contest Club	California (phone)	KD6PY	Dave Bell, W6AQ
Israel (cw)	4Z4RS	Martin Hartstein, N6WW	Texas (cw)	K5NW	Dennis Motschenbacher, KA5CHW
Israel (phone)	4Z4RS	Martin Hartstein, N6WW	W/VE Low power (cw)	N5AW/1	Wireless Institute of the Northeast
West Coast Big Gun (14 MHz west of Mississippi)	WA7GVM	Larry Pace, N7DD	U.S. # Call Area (phone)	W0EJ	Ak-Sar-Ben Amateur Radio Club, Inc.
Canada (cw)	VE3IY	CANAD-X	U.S. 4th Call Area (cw)	N4RV (N3TR)	Tom and Jan Middleton, WB4CKY
Japan (phone)	JA1ELY	Western Washington DX Club	Middle East (cw)	HZ1HZ	Herb Twitchell, W6BL
Japan (cw)	JA1BWA	Tom Morrison, K5TM and Randy Thompson, K5ZD	Japan (15 meters cw)	JH1BBU	Jess Guaderrama, W6LEN
W/VE Operator (combined)	K1JX	National Contest Journal	Australia (phone)	VK4VU	Armond Noble, N6WR
Europe 3.5 MHz (cw)	EA2OP	South Florida DX Assn.	Australia (cw)	VK3AEW	Jay Carr, W6FAY
U.S. 8th call area (phone)	K8AZ	Livonia Amateur Radio Club, Inc.	Caribbean Resident	HH2VP	Arturo Gigante, HI8GB
Japan (combined)	JA1ELY	Northern California Contest Club	<b>Multioperator</b>	VP2E	W5QBM Joe Johnston Memorial
Europe (3.5 MHz phone)	CT1FL	W3LKG Memorial—K3ND and Family	Caribbean (phone)	FM#FOL	The YASME Foundation, Inc.
Poland (combined)	SP3DOI	Rich Assarabowski, K1CC	Most Improved Club	Murphy's Marauders	Steve Place, WB1EYI
Dominican Republic (phone)	HI8GB	Jose Barecelo, HI7UP	Contest Dxpedition (cw)	FM#FOL	John Minke, N6JM
			Contest Dxpedition (phone)	VP2E	Long Island DX Assn. in memory of Howard Geberth, W2NUT/1



Gustavo, CT2CY, used his Swan 350 and a dipole antenna in a 20-meter monoband phone effort from Sao Miguel Island in the Azores.



W3XU handled 15 meters for K2UA, who ended up at the top of the heap on cw for multi-multi stations.



4X6DX, Seth, put in 48 hours on 20 meters in the phone weekend and emerged as the top Asian 14-MHz operator.

## SOAPBOX

**DX** — We ran into a little trouble during the contest on Sunday afternoon. It seems that we mixed up the feed lines on the 10- and 20-meter beams so that for about six hours we were on 10 meters with the 20-meter antenna beaming to the Indian Ocean. Unbelievable! (I3ON). We welcome back the old ARRL DX Contest rules . . . We are convinced that this is the number one contest for those who love to contest (JA3ODC/JA3YKC). At 14 years of age, I am the youngest Advanced class ham in Israel and also hold the call sign, N2BZQ . . . This was my first contest, and I hope that I did well (4X6DX). [You did real FB, Seth. You turned in the number one Asia 20-meter phone score. — Ed.] Conditions during the contest were good to the East Coast and spotty to W5 and WØ. Didn't hear anything from W7 though (DK8FS). I can boil down my feelings about this contest to this simple equation: FB condx + good rig + poor antennas = by best results ever (OK2BLG). Just running a vertical antenna and a barefoot rig, so couldn't keep the pile-ups going. Fortunately, there was a multi-single operation up on the hill that made about 3500 QSOs and helped fill the need for the Easter Island multiplier (CE0AE). Poor Hawaiian and Alaskan stations! Please include KH6s and KL7s as "new states" next year (YB2SV). As a longtime competitor, I am delighted that the old form of the contest has been restored, with W/VE stations at the focus of it. That has restored the unique zest and pace of this contest. By the second day, most competitors (including myself) were using the rubbishy 599. I urge you to replace the report with a serial number, irrespective of movement among the bands, starting at 001 and restarting after each 999. The exchange would then again have meaning (G2RO). A lot of you W and VE stations have very good ears — you had to hear my weak signal (JF2BDK). See you next year from some other DX QTH. Once you get a taste of the other side, it's hard to quit (K8ZH/6Y5). We had a lot of problems with interference between stations at our multi-transmitter/multi-operator site. We will try to correct this for next year's contest (JHICNT/JF1ZRQ). There is no electricity on my island so I can't use a linear amplifier. I do have an old generator that sometimes works and sometimes doesn't. This time I used only automobile batteries to power my five-watt rig. I try again next year and hope that the ice is thick enough to drive over to my island. This year we had to walk because the ice was only 2 inches thick (OH0PA). One of our operators (GW4DZE, Lin) worked 36 out of the 48 hours, surviving on a diet of curried beef, boiled rice and coffee (GW4KHQ). After spending a wet afternoon threading a 160-meter dipole through some trees, we were a little disappointed that we didn't even hear anything on that band. However we got some comfort from N6CW who said that we were the only Europeans he heard on 80 meters . . . Our peak



The Man, himself, HH2VP, number one score in the 1981 cw contest. That 2.5-million point score came from 200 watts to a trap vertical antenna and a 160-meter dipole — and from 33 hours of hard operating time.



K2YY (l) conducts a pre-contest strategy meeting with host VP2MF. John kept his composure throughout and turned in the top phone score, worldwide. FB!

### Top Ten, Phone — Single Operator

W/VE	
K1VTM (K1JX)	2,447,550
K1KI	2,443,404
W9ZRX	1,870,848
N3BB	1,847,055
W2YV	1,648,290
N7DF	1,555,245
VE7BTV	1,388,004
N2LT	1,298,232
KD6PY	1,292,004
K1LL	1,287,600

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DX	
VP2MP (K2YY)	5,449,095
N1GL/VP9	4,092,300
TG9GI	3,969,252
EL2AV	2,548,665
KH6NO	2,156,952
I6FLD	2,118,675
KH6BZF	1,948,089
KH6ND	1,920,702
SP3DOI	1,576,800
VK4VU	1,416,564

### Top Ten, CW — Single Operator

W/VE	
W2PV (N2NT)	2,007,936
K1VTM (K1JX)	1,832,436
K1BW	1,814,127
K0RF (W0UA)	1,762,713
K1AR	1,717,455
N2LT	1,669,221
K3LR	1,556,415
N3BB	1,550,640
W2RQ	1,448,172
AE2A	1,333,284

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DX	
HH2VP	2,564,298
W1BIH/PJ2	2,498,688
VP2VI (W0DX)	2,473,688
EA2IA	2,302,977
OZ1LO	2,010,663
KH6ND	2,003,637
9Y4VU	1,651,545
KH6NO	1,562,340
SP3DOI	1,461,438
5T5CJ	1,330,035

### Division Leaders — Single Operator

Phone	Division	CW
N3BB	Atlantic	K3LR
W9ZRX	Central	A19J
K0DD	Dakota	KB0RC
W5XZ	Delta	K4XU
K8AZ	Great Lakes	WA8YVR
W2YV	Hudson	W2PV (N2NT)
W0EJ	Midwest	KB0RC
K1VTM (K1JX)	New England	K1VTM (K1JX)
K7WQD	Northwestern	K7NHF
KD6PY	Pacific	N6MG
N4UH	Roanoke	N4RV (N3TR)
N7DF	Rocky Mountain	K0RF (W0UA)
WA4FBH	Southeastern	K4BAI
N6AR	Southwestern	K6NA
N5IH	West Gulf	K5NW
VE7BTV	Canada	VE3IY

### Affiliated Club Competition

Unlimited Class	Score	Entries	CW Winner	Phone Winner
Frankford Radio Club	106,823,216	126	N2LT	N3BB
Yankee Clipper Contest Club	87,012,597	99	W2PV (N2NT)	W2YV
Potomac Valley Radio Club	53,155,632	64	N4RV (N3TR)	N3RL
Northern California Contest Club	44,774,432	65	N6MG	N6BV
Medium Class				
Murphy's Marauders	21,572,634	25	K1VTM (K1JX)	K1VTM (K1JX)
North Texas Contest Club	20,435,845	46	K5NW	K5NW
Mad River Radio Club	18,342,981	13	K3LR	K8AZ
San Diego DX Club	11,387,442	13	K6NA	WA6EJL
Texas DX Society	10,245,975	16	KN5H	K5DX
Colorado Contest Conspiracy	8,039,529	9	K0RF (W0UA)	W0ZV
Wireless Institute of the Northeast	7,827,522	17	W2RQ	W1GD
Kansas City DX Club	6,949,128	21	N0TT	WB0ISW
Southern California DX Club	6,491,659	14	N6AA	N6AR
Western Washington DX Club	6,360,384	36	W6RR	K7WQD
Willamette Valley DX Assn.	5,836,818	12	W7NI	W7EJ
Northern Illinois DX Assn.	4,752,513	20	A19J	A19J
Northern California DX Club	4,630,179	35	N6AN	N6OJ
Flyweight DX Group	3,442,799	16	N4DW	AB4H
Eastern Iowa DX Assn.	3,247,526	20	W0EJ	W0EJ
Southeastern DX Club	2,806,836	19	AA4NC	WA4FBH
Michigan DX Assn.	2,609,772	11	K8GL	W8TWA
Northern Ohio Amateur Radio Society	2,542,242	28	K8US	N8ATR
Rochester DX Assn.	2,143,596	17	W2TZ	W2TZ
Gloucester County AR Club	1,832,916	13	W2YC	K2SNK
North Alabama DX Club	1,705,172	11	N4KG	WN4KKN
South Jersey Radio Assn.	1,490,889	23	WB2BYU	WA2NBM
Order of Boiled Owls—NY	1,465,512	5	K2LE/1	—
Fort Wayne Radio Club	1,273,828	14	K9TUS	W9LT
Grumman Amateur Radio Club	1,025,361	12	WA2LQQ	W2INJ
Alamo DX Amigos	1,005,540	11	W5DV	W5DV
Four Lakes Amateur Radio Club	876,284	12	—	K9QXY
Columbus Amateur Radio Assn.	858,495	15	W8ELE	W8DWP
Local Class				
III Wind Contesters	12,093,828	9	AF9C	N9AEJ
Central Virginia Contest Club	9,348,468	4	—	—
Fraser Valley DX Club	4,319,349	10	VE7BTV	VE7BTV
Red Stick DX Assn.	4,041,897	8	WA5IGD	W5XZ
Central Arizona DX Assn.	3,233,814	7	N7MW	W9FI
Halifax Amateur Radio Club	3,117,441	5	VE1AIH	—
Point Radio Operating Society	3,084,285	7	K3MD	—
Mississippi Valley DX/Contest Club	2,874,396	10	K9BGL	KB0RC
Albuquerque DX Assn.	2,786,493	5	—	W5JW
Southern California Contest Club	2,739,057	3	W6AM (N6TJ)	—

came at 1500-1600Z on 10 meters on Saturday when our QSO rate climbed to 155 (GU4CHY, GU3MBS, N6RA/GU3HFN). When going through the logs, one can see that far too many dups were worked (238 dups in 3186 QSOs). We never call any stations but try to hold a frequency and work the pile-up. Therefore, it's the stations that are calling us who are causing the dups. This situation has been getting worse in the last couple of years and applies mostly to W stations, not to JAs or any others. It used to be that you almost never duped a W station. I think it calls for a very strong reminder from the contest manager (SM2EK/M/SL2ZZU). [Good point, Jim. Consider the reminder given. There is no reason that someone going around calling stations cannot keep up the dupe sheet. — Ed.] Our DXpedition to St. Vincent coincided with the contest, and we decided to give it a try. As a string of 600-foot hills surrounded our rented house on three sides, including the side toward the U.S., we borrowed a battery from VP2SQ (now J88AQ) and lugged it, the rig, antenna tuner and rest of the gear to the top of the ridge for the phone contest. With 90° heat, high humidity and that sun directly above our heads, you can only imagine the dedication needed to drag that gear and ourselves up the hill (WB1ABF, W1JP, K1IJU/J87BM). All W6s please QSL via the bureau for NCDXC Award (GM4FDM). I was surprised that Mississippi should be the rarest one, had rather expected Nevada, N. Dakota or Rhode Island to be the difficult ones (DJ0IV). Surprising what a pile-up one can get on cw from the Caribbean (K4LTA/ZF2EX).

W/VE — I think that I burned a hole to JA land with only the 200 watts to a vertical (KA3FMH). The contest "bug" sure bites hard. A week after the contest, I was laid up for four days. Gave me time to do my logs (KB8PK). Never had this good a percentage before. Worked 39 out of 40 called (WA8FCH). Sorry

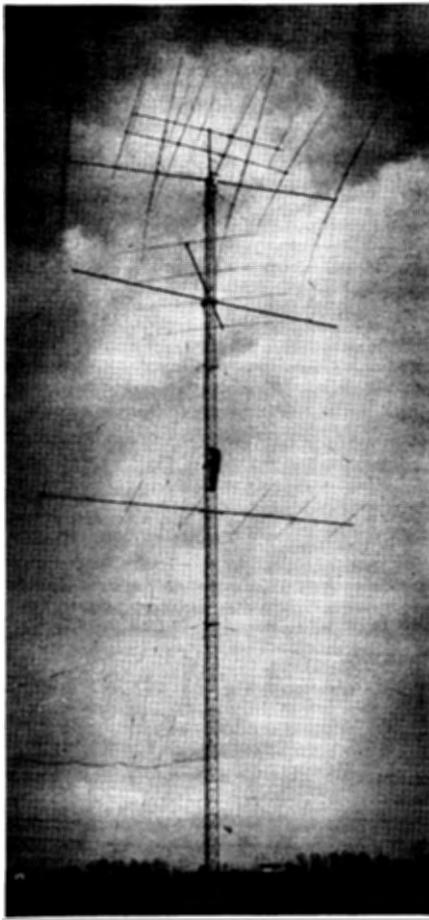


K1XA (front) and AA2Z at the K1XA multi-single cw effort. (WB1EYI photo)



G4GIR smoked the rest of the competition to win the 10-Meter CW DX Plaque.

Local Class	Score	Entries	CW Winner	Phone Winner
Greater Milwaukee DX Assn.	2,216,463	6	—	W9GIL
Overlook Mountain AR Club	1,834,822	7	—	WB2NFG
Milford Amateur Club	1,791,927	5	—	K8CMO
Lynchburg Amateur Radio Club	1,374,945	8	N4UA	NI4R
Neenah-Menasha AR Club	1,337,016	5	—	W9OP
Rubber Circle Contest Club	1,236,068	7	K7UU	N7ABJ
Long Island DX Assn.	1,130,118	9	K2MFY	KA1DS
DX Assn. of Connecticut	1,040,343	8	WA1CCR	K1WJ
Eastern Michigan AR Club	909,360	6	N8BKO	AC8W
Meriden Amateur Radio Club	775,917	4	W1KKF	—
Redwood Empire DX Club	619,506	6	N6OJ	—
Montgomery Amateur Radio Club	508,830	4	WA3NQJ	KC3H
Dauberville DX Assn.	475,923	9	—	KA3ARQ
Western Illinois AR Club	475,218	3	—	N9GB
Sheboygan County DX Assn.	463,950	4	—	KE9A
Split Rock Amateur Radio Assn.	423,900	7	KD2G	KD2G
Kansas DX Assn.	421,401	5	—	WA0TKJ
Northern Ohio DX Assn.	418,728	9	WD8MOV	WD8KKF
Hollywood Amateur Radio Club	363,687	3	—	—
Lincoln Amateur Radio Club	354,552	4	—	K0GND
Natchaug Amateur Radio Assn.	348,672	4	—	WB1CBY
Central Florida DX Assn.	297,528	4	—	—
Ventura County Amateur Radio Club	285,009	6	—	WA6DJS
Radio Amateur Club of Knoxville	283,821	6	—	KA4RJC
Mitre-Bedford AR Club	282,306	6	—	W1FM
Long Island Mobile AR Club	255,459	8	—	WA2JCX
Greater Lansing DX Group	250,778	7	—	WB8YQX
Ohio Valley AR Assn.	240,954	4	W8GOC	—
Southern New England DX Assn.	239,226	4	—	—
Winnipeg DX Club	197,490	3	—	—
St. Cloud AR Club	172,803	3	—	—
Motor City Radio Club	169,089	6	—	K8SIA
Longview Amateur Radio Club	168,198	3	—	—
Radio Association of Erie	158,277	3	—	—
Stamford Amateur Radio Assn.	156,321	4	—	—
Carbon County AR Club	155,589	5	—	WB3JYY
Lake Success Radio Club	132,039	8	WA2ISH	W2NBI
Saginaw Valley AR Assn.	103,281	6	—	WB8AYW
Arinc Amateur Radio Club	93,147	6	W3HVQ	W3PWC
Southington AR Assn.	72,948	4	—	WB1BVQ
Reading Radio Club	63,819	6	WA3JXW	WB3EPW
San Angelo Amateur Radio Club	47,688	3	—	K1DWQ/5
Chicago Radio Traffic Assn.	28,111	4	—	—
Columbus Amateur Radio Club	13,044	3	—	—
Rockford AR Assn.	11,847	3	N9UN	—
Larkfield Amateur Radio Club	9450	3	—	—



The multi-single cw station at AD8P includes: 5 elements on 10 meters at 115 feet, 4 elements on 20 meters at 110 feet, 4 elements on 40 meters at 105 feet, 4 elements fixed on Japan at 87 feet, 2-element delta loop on 80 at 85 feet, 6 elements on 10 meters fixed on Europe. A second tower (not shown) has 6 elements on 15 meters at 55 feet and is shunt fed for 160 meters.

#### DX Continental Leaders — Phone

	Africa	Asia	Europe	North America	Oceania	South America
All band	EL2AV	JA1ELY	I6FLD	VP2MP	KH6NO	PP2ZDD
28 MHz	ZS6HZ	JH7FMJ	I0MGM	FG0FOO/FS	ZL1AAS	ZZ5EG
21 MHz	S83T	JH1BBU	YU3TU	H18GB	DU1EFZ	CE3TK
14 MHz	—	4X6DX	OH2MM	HT5JAR	ZL1AXB	YV4BOU/2
7 MHz	ZS6DW	JA2BAY	I5NPH	FM0FJE	—	OA4AWD
3.5 MHz	—	JA1BTB	CT1FL	H18PGG	—	ZP5PT
1.8 MHz	—	—	—	H18JAG	—	—
QRP	—	JA0BMS/1	I5NSR	—	KH6CP	OA8V
Multi-single	EL9A	JA2YKA	CT2ARA	VP2E	ZL3BK	W4PRO/CE0
Multi-multi	EA9IE	JA7YAA	G4ANT	—	—	—

#### DX Continental Leaders — CW

	Africa	Asia	Europe	North America	Oceania	South America
All band	5T5CJ	JA1BWA	EA2IA	HH2VP	KH6ND	W1BIH/PJ2
28 MHz	EA9GT	JH1EDD	G4GIR	—	KG6DX	LU2KAK
21 MHz	—	JH1BBU	TF3YH	—	KH6JWK	PY8ZLC
14 MHz	EA9GK	UA0SAU	OH5TQ	HP1XPA	—	PY1BOA
7 MHz	ZS5VP	JA1KSO	YU4FRS	KP4EQF	K8CW/KH6	YV4BOU
3.5 MHz	EA8RL	JA1SJV	EA2OP	KP4EHP	VK3XB	HK3YH
1.8 MHz	—	JA1BK	OK3CPL	—	—	—
QRP	EA8EY	JA1MCU	G4BUE	—	KH6CP	OA8V
Multi-single	TL8WH	JA7YAA	DL0AA	FM0FOL	KH6IFY	—
Multi-multi	—	JA1ZQR	OH1AF	NL7M	—	—

for late log. Parents say school comes first (KB7G). I live only 300 yards from K6RU — band overload for both of us. I actually got Cam Pierce (yes, *THE* Cam Pierce) to take notice of my measly little operation. Overload hurt both of us, but we tried to stay apart and bring the QRM down to S-6 . . . If any stations from Northern California do really well, I will be shocked. Low rates to JA and low multipliers really hurt me. The W1s and W2s should take this one — no sweat (N6BZA). It took a lot of calling to get my 37 QSOs, but it was all worth it when N0NO/CE0 on Easter Island answered my two-watt signal for my first QSO with Easter Island in 26 years of hamming (W8EAQ). My only complaint in the whole contest is how the BIG GUNS try to edge you off the frequency to try to work the station that you just finished working. They just call right over you (WB1CNM). Contest highlights. WA8MEC answering a DX "CQ" then getting halfway through the QSO DE K8 B4 and K8B4 got a 599 200. Blowing the moisture off the quarter-wave 80/half-wave 40 vertical tuner with the SB-200. Better than a hair dryer. Beating K8LX in a 40-meter pile-up (K8DD).

#### FEEDBACK

Please note the following corrections to the 1980 ARRL International DX Contest on pages 76-89 of October 1980 *QST*. Add K3WS to the list of single-operator stations on cw, 15 meters only in the Maryland/DC Section. Credit Bill with 114 QSOs and 53 multipliers, running over 200 watts for a total score of 17,808 points. This makes K3WS the 15-meter monoband winner in Maryland/DC. WB8JBM (WB8DQP, opr.) should be listed as the phone winner for the Northern Ohio ARS. Finally, K0VUW, not K0WM, is the phone certificate winner for the Mississippi Valley DX and Contest Club.

### W/VE Area Leaders (QSOs/Multipliers)

#### Phone

<i>Single Operator</i>	<b>160</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>10</b>
K1VTM (K1JX)	4/4	60/42	122/50	485/86	737/93	801/98
W2YV	5/5	60/38	82/50	388/80	593/80	517/81
N3BB	—	39/11	83/45	187/71	513/91	973/107
K4XU	—	13/13	24/16	230/75	217/80	626/91
N5IH	—	24/18	75/40	183/60	395/75	877/82
KD6PY	1/1	50/15	275/30	159/60	536/59	680/77
N7DF	7/7	27/19	178/26	195/62	855/69	771/72
K8AZ	2/2	22/22	45/37	265/73	291/76	481/80
W9ZRX	11/10	30/26	97/52	202/74	608/98	846/88
WØEJ	4/4	27/22	24/21	268/63	274/77	497/75
VE7BTV	—	21/11	23/16	230/57	1196/73	692/57
<i>Multi-single</i>						
KØRF	4/4	63/42	517/65	398/102	1335/100	797/102
<i>Multi-multi</i>						
W2PV	19/14	167/72	211/73	1379/136	1726/142	1269/125

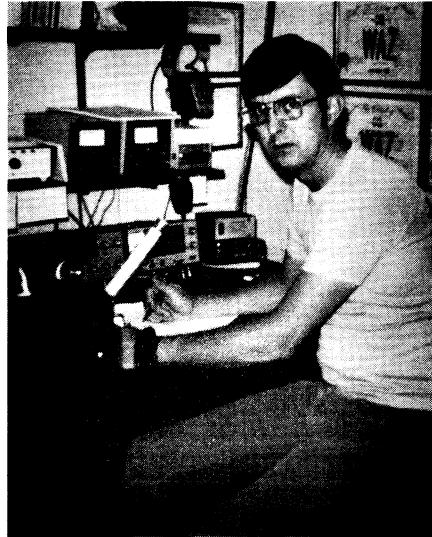
### SCORES

The scores are listed 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, 160-meter monoband next, followed by 80-meter monoband entries, then 40-, 20-, 15 and 10-meter monoband scores, with QRP entries listed last. The individual linescore gives call sign of the station, 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 200 watts or less, and C means that a power input of over 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, 160 for 160-meter monoband, 80 for 80-meter monoband, 40 for 40-meter monoband, 20 for 20-meter monoband, 15 for 15-meter monoband and 10 for monoband operation on that band. QRP is for 10 watts or less of input power (5 watts output), of course. The sixth col-

### W/VE Area Leaders (QSOs/Multipliers)

#### CW

<i>Single Operator</i>	<b>160</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>10</b>
K1VTM (K1JX)	3/3	108/41	392/46	676/69	477/61	510/62
W2PV (N2NT)	3/3	114/56	308/58	599/70	497/68	495/76
K3LR	6/6	45/37	318/60	445/69	376/62	615/71
N4RV (N3TR)	3/3	51/32	118/41	452/48	407/55	521/66
K5NW	1/1	21/16	163/52	286/69	296/61	319/60
K6NA	—	44/13	287/46	170/53	196/53	465/68
N7DF	3/2	25/17	273/36	280/56	628/51	486/50
WA8YVR	—	21/17	150/40	543/79	356/50	484/53
A19J	—	53/31	110/39	446/59	318/53	495/67
KØRF (WØUA)	4/4	101/32	422/46	378/61	559/66	627/72
VE3IY	—	55/39	118/48	531/79	353/62	443/60
<i>Multi-single</i>						
K5RC	9/9	71/54	381/68	779/108	519/84	840/80
<i>Multi-multi</i>						
K2UA	20/18	240/71	792/97	1436/112	1180/89	985/97



Larry, K1UO, W/VE 10-meter plaque winner on phone.

### DX Continental Leaders (QSOs/Multipliers)

#### Phone

<i>Single Operator</i>	<b>160</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>10</b>
EL2AV (no QSO breakdown)	—	/26	/34	/50	/55	/52
JA1ELY	—	87/21	162/39	392/52	500/54	759/57
I6FLD	—	34/12	100/25	1379/57	717/55	1215/56
VP2MP (K2YY)	25/14	381/53	459/53	834/55	2112/57	2474/57
KH6NO	8/4	284/46	235/46	514/53	418/50	1317/55
PP2ZDD	—	—	20/18	338/56	471/47	800/54
<i>Multi-single</i>						
VP2E	195/47	524/56	699/56	1394/57	2782/57	4196/57
<i>Multi-multi</i>						
G4ANT	—	109/22	499/44	1043/55	1328/56	2022/55
<b>CW</b>						
<i>Single Operator</i>						
5T5CJ	—	294/45	366/50	312/47	442/51	441/46
JA1BWA	—	65/27	90/34	564/53	348/50	586/53
EA2IA	—	211/37	317/52	903/56	821/56	735/56
HH2VP	143/36	454/53	456/53	550/51	511/51	764/53
KH6ND	46/28	286/49	387/49	473/54	575/53	544/56
W1BIH/PJ2	64/26	368/48	338/49	678/56	641/55	803/54
<i>Multi-single</i>						
JA7YAA	9/4	171/37	457/52	941/55	952/55	996/55
<i>Multi-multi</i>						
NL7M	—	165/35	465/48	923/56	1124/56	1280/55

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

<i>Phone</i>	
W2TZ	534,303
N2GC	366,378
N5AW1	344,223
VE6MP	311,928
KA1O	303,510
WB2TCQ	282,150
AA4KT	253,308
VE1CCC	252,297
KX4R	247,464
W3ARK	245,784
<b>CW</b>	
N5AW1	698,000
W2TZ	644,170
N2GC	545,664
N4HI	538,740
K2MFY	439,587
WØUC	425,862
W7YAQ	356,706
W3ARK	349,641
K2PH	334,368
VE2WA	289,980















