

Results, 51st Annual ARRL November Sweepstakes

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Last year's Golden Anniversary of the ARRL November Sweepstakes will long be remembered as the "year of the broom," because of the special award offered to entrants who worked a "clean sweep" (worked all Sections) during the contest period. This extra incentive seems to have paid off, as 417 out of 1995 entrants (almost 21%) hit the mark. In contrast, activity was down this year (1984), with 1661 entries received. Lack of activity made a sweep a bit harder to come by: Only 11.3% of this year's entrants (187, to be precise) managed a sweep. Of those, 100 were on CW, and 87 on phone.

Yes, folks, activity was down, but Sam Morse can be proud—phone entries, which normally outnumber CW entries by between 100 and 200, had the edge by only three this year! CW is not dead: When the going gets tough, CW gets through. This year, brass pounders numbered 829, compared to 943 last year. Even though there were fewer people to work on CW, competition was awesome! Randy, K5ZD, skipped N5AU to a first-place berth for the fourth time in a row, edging out W7NI (flown by Tree, N6TR) by a mere 19 QSOs (a difference of only 0.791 Q/hour).

Surprisingly, neither Randy nor Tree managed a sweep in pursuit of their first- and second-place finishes, respectively, on CW. Randy missed North Dakota (where was North Dakota?) and Tree missed VE1. It just goes to show you that a sweep isn't mandatory to win in SS—but it helps!

Phone competition (for top spot, anyway) wasn't quite as fierce, with KP4BZ running away from the rest with 1948 QSOs (but no VE8). Stateside, N6BV *did* get a sweep, but fell 30 QSOs short of besting WA7NIN (operated by W6OAT). K4VX, operated by KR0Y, was only 10 contacts behind.

VE8/VY1 contacts were to be had on both modes this year, with two stations on the air each weekend. Brass pounders were blessed with 558 QSOs from the Yukon/Northwest Territories Section, while phone operators had only 198 reported QSOs to compete for.

With the exception of low-power stations K1ZM, KY2P, KM1C (operated by W1PH) and multiop K1KI, the Northeast wasn't the area of the country to be in to make the Top Ten. Propagation gave stations in the South, West and Midwest a slight edge—to be expected. Old Sol loses his spots, but participants didn't seem to mind that much. After all, the most important part of a contest isn't to win, but to have a good time (although winning is fun, too!).

Even if you couldn't get on for the entire contest, Sweepstakes serves as an opportunity for



Code-man NX4N beat out the other NFLers with 1001 QSOs and 144,144 points.

operators of moderately equipped stations to make a lot of contacts, or work those few remaining states for WAS. It's amazing what can be done with 100 W and a dipole or two. This is what sets Sweepstakes apart from many other contests: You don't need a really big station to do well. In fact, several Section winners ran low power and a moderate antenna farm (dipole/tribanders at about 40 feet).

Unlimited-class affiliated-club competition took on a new meaning this year, as the Northern California Contest Club challenged any club to beat their all-out effort. The Mad River Radio Club accepted the challenge, but their 5.466-megapoint, 82-entry aggregate couldn't top the whopping 104 entries put together by NCCC, which totalled 7.6 M. Good show, guys!

In the medium category, two Texas clubs took advantage of propagation to top the list. The Texas DX Society put together 47 scores for a 5.53-M aggregate, followed very closely by the 4.87-M, 46-entry combined total of the North Texas Contest Club. Third and fourth spots were also hotly contested, with the Potomac Valley Radio Club narrowly defeating the Colorado Contest Conspiracy at the 3.5-M level.

The Rubber Circle Contest Club dominated the Local Club Category, putting together 10 entries for a total of 1.309 million points. Thanks to all club members who got on to add to their aggregate club score. These added QSOs made SS more interesting for everyone who participated.

On another note, several people have asked what type of computer-generated reports are acceptable. For log sheets, the answer is quite simple: Computer-generated logs should contain the same columns of information (and in the same order) as official ARRL log blanks. We suggest 50 QSOs per page, as it makes things much easier at our end. Dupe sheets should provide us with an alphanumeric sort of the call signs worked during the contest. These should be readable. If the order of the sort is not obvious, please provide us with a key so we can figure out who you worked. Computer-generated summary sheets are acceptable, but make sure that all information appears in the same order as our official summary sheet—this sheet contains all the information that we need to properly calculate and list your score. Be sure that your return address appears on the summary sheet. If you leave out some vital information, you could end up listed with the checklogs!

Several clubs have not read the club competition rules as outlined in the January issue of *QST*. Specifically, the secretary (or another officer) of each club wishing to enter the affiliated-club competition must send us a complete list of all club members meeting the distance and attendance requirements. Besides listing all club members, the secretary's letter must indicate which level of competition the club wants to enter. This list is due at ARRL Hq. by

Top Ten Single Op

Phone	CW
KP4BZ	N5AU (K5ZD)
WA7NIN (W6OAT)	W7NI (N6TR)
N6BV	K4VX (KR0Y)
K4VX (KR0Y)	WA7NIN (W6OAT)
K5RR (N5RZ)	N2IC
K5LZO	K0RF (W0UA)
N5AU (WB5VZL)	N5JJ
W7RM (W7WA)	K5RX (N5RZ)
K0GU	K3LR
N5DU	K5GO

Top Ten Low Power

Phone	CW
K4XS	K7JA
KE5CV	K1ZM
K7OX	KY2P
W4MM (N4FD)	K2BE
K5ZD	K9GL
W0JIR (K0EU)	K4XS
K2PLF	W7TT
N7TT	KY7M
K3WUW	KM1C (W1PH)
WC4E	W0JIR (K0EU)

Top Ten Multioperator

Phone	CW
KN6M	N6BT
K5CM	WB8JBM
K0UK	AC9C
KJ9D	K9JD
K5QY	N4KG
K5RVK	K2SM
K1KI	W0AIH
N5JJ	K5VW
ND0E	K0VYV
KE5IV	AB0S

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Affiliated Club Competition

Unlimited Category

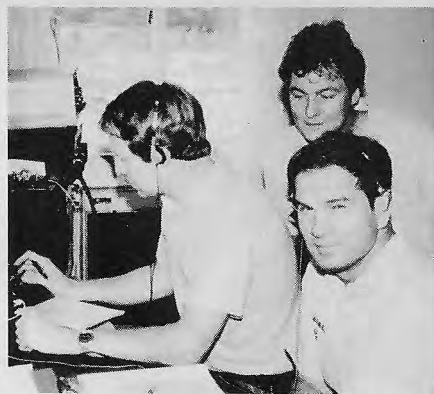
	Score	Entries	Phone Winner	CW Winner
Northern California Contest Club	7,607,843	104	WA7NIN	WA7NIN
Mad River RC	5,465,897	82	K8AZ	K3LR

Medium Category

Texas DX Society	5,531,704	47	K5LZO	K5GN
North Texas Contest Club	4,865,122	46	K5RR	N5AU
Potomac Valley RC	3,585,098	42	W3YY	W3LPL
Colorado Contest Conspiracy	3,437,724	34	K0GU	N2IC
Yankee Clipper Contest Club	2,748,671	40	K1VUT	K1EA
Murphy's Marauders	1,828,043	26	W1WEF	K1TO
Grand Mesa Contesters	1,145,122	15	K0UK	K0UK
Frankford RC	698,142	13	K3WW	W2GD
Kettle Moraine Radio Amateurs	659,896	21	W9XT	W9XT
South Jersey Radio Assn.	583,843	18	WA2VYA	K2YY
W/K ARC of Greater Milwaukee	475,508	12	N9AW	W1ZT
Radio Club of Tacoma	432,082	13	W7BUN	KT7G

Local Category

Rubber Circle Contest Club	1,309,170	10	—	W7RM
Kansas City DX Club	925,202	10	KM0L	KM0L
Eastern Iowa DX Assn.	880,346	8	—	N0GA
Central Arizona DX Assn.	794,994	9	K7OX	K7OX
Dixie DX'ers	766,622	9	WZ4F	K4JPD
Southern California Contest Club	675,668	8	W8AKS	W8YA
Central Virginia Contest Club	621,060	9	W4MYA	W4MYA
River City Contesters	588,634	10	KV6H	KV6H
Lincoln ARC	544,098	5	K0SCH	—
Central Indiana Contesters	430,600	3	—	—
Morton Area DX Assn.	429,272	4	—	—
Central Florida DX Assn.	410,914	3	—	—
Mississippi Valley DX/Contest Club	371,506	7	—	KM0R
Murgas ARC	354,888	10	WB3EMG	K3OX
Twin City DX Assn.	350,556	3	—	—
Rochester (NY) DX Assn.	319,026	6	AF2K	W2TZ
Reading RC	317,646	6	WA3SPJ	K3DTH
Western Pennsylvania DX Assn.	312,832	5	—	—
Lynchburg ARC	294,948	6	AA4FF	AA4FF
Schenectady ARA	282,224	4	—	—
Central Michigan ARC	278,880	9	KC8CY	W8VPC
Eastern Michigan ARC	278,724	6	—	N8CQA
Sevier County ARC	271,810	3	—	—
Ashtabula County ARC	256,895	4	A18S	—
Eastern Connecticut ARA	251,018	4	W1ODY	—
Long Island Mobile ARC	247,761	6	KS2G	K2AU
Contest Assn. of South Texas	247,644	4	—	—
Willamette Valley DX Club	231,638	4	—	AG7M
Rip Van Winkle ARS	222,582	5	—	—
Rockford ARA	218,902	10	K9LJN	K9LJN
Northern New Mexico ARC	196,936	4	N5EZA	—
Central Kentucky DX Assn.	196,186	3	—	—
Ill. Wind Contesters	194,286	4	—	K9GL
Northrop RC	186,596	10	K6HRT	K6HRT
Ventura County ARC	185,808	4	K6VMN	—
Utica ARC	184,904	7	NA2A	NA2Q
AR Transmitting Society	183,036	3	—	—
Western AR Assn.	182,614	3	—	—
OH-KY-IN ARS	165,346	5	—	—
Fort Wayne RC	163,380	3	—	—
Order of Boiled Owls—NY	155,028	4	K2SX	K3TX
Penn Wireless Assn.	153,316	4	—	—
Saginaw Valley ARA	138,664	4	—	—
Albuquerque DX Assn.	133,098	3	—	—
Boulder ARC	126,604	3	—	—
Zygo ARC	125,374	6	W1ECH	W1ECH
Fox River Radio League	122,768	3	—	—
Athens County ARA	120,252	5	NE8R	—
West Park Radiops	104,040	8	KC8F	W8IDM
Western Washington DX Club	101,922	4	—	—
Valley RC of Eugene	97,980	3	—	—
Norwood ARC	96,860	3	—	—
Motor City RC	82,926	3	—	—
Four Lakes ARC	80,052	3	—	—
Rappahannock Valley RC	72,630	4	—	—
West Allis RAC	54,750	3	—	—
Wichita ARC	50,056	4	—	—
L'anse Creuse RC	44,272	3	—	—
Falmouth ARA	37,448	3	—	—



KZ0I (foreground), KN0D, (left) and KS0D teamed up to operate KS0T/VE4. Their team effort logged 427 CW QSOs and 68 Sections.

me 15 minutes into the contest (K1JB). Forty meters was phenomenal to the west coast. Even the low-power stations were S9 (N3AM). I could score much better if my next-door neighbors wouldn't watch TV while I operate on 7 MHz (KK0Q). I didn't plan to participate, but on listening, I reacted like the proverbial firehouse horse hearing the fire alarm (W2GND). I can't conceive that the CW speed merchants will place at the very top of this contest. They have written off literally hundreds of casuals and part-timers who cannot or will not copy their 45-WPM machine-sent exchanges. The sad thing is that not only have they missed out of QSOs with these people, they've probably driven many of them out of the contest altogether (W4UQ). I must be crazy to try SS with 250 mW. I would like to know if anyone has ever entered with a power level of under 500 mW, and what their score was. I am deeply grateful to all who showed their courtesy by patiently working my weak signal. My first SS 'test was a wonderful experience (KA1CV). Combine 100 W, a vertical and my QTH on Adak Island in the Aleutians (2000 miles west of Seattle) and I am happy some of you even heard me (WB6CEC/KL7). I have never met a nicer group of hams than those at VE4UM (KK9W/VE4). In the '60s, after a 48-hour contest, I would wish there were more hours. In the '70s, SS was just right, and I was glad to see the end of a 48-hour 'test. Now SS seems to never end. For me, stamina is inversely proportional to age (K3WUW). This year, I had to choose between a date with a female friend or CW SS. I just hope the points I missed in SS get credited to my social life (KA8NCR). I thought I had Murphy beat for once until I got a call with about 6 hours to go saying that we were interfering with the campus security police repeater. Fortunately, reducing my power allowed me to finish the 'test without being arrested, hi (AG1M). I couldn't believe how easy it was to get a sweep on code this year (KU8E).

the SS mailing deadline.

That's it for this year. Thanks to WA8MAM for our parting thought: "While I was hastily preparing for SS on Saturday, my wife said: 'Take it easy! It's only a game.' I had to correct her. SS is more than a game, more than endurance, more than skill, more than luck, more than interesting, more than fun, and more than enough reason to do it again next year. See you then!"

CW SOAPBOX

Wish I could have spent more hours. I was using a cliff-hanger's sneaky dipole, which compounded the fun (W2DUN). Easiest sweep ever. I was surprised to have VE8QST return CQ on 40 m (W2GD). Several firsts and a last! First time on 160 and 80 meters, first time duple with a computer during the contest, first time over 100 QSOs, last time with my trusty TS-520S ... ordered a TS-830 (KT2D). How come each year I miss one Section,

and it's always a different one? (WA2TBA). Where are VE8s and KL7s? Having circuit breakers pop in my amp is scary (K1SEC). I thought VT was rare. Where on earth is North Dakota? (WB1GQR). How about a class for manual operations? There is no way to compete with computerized stations' automated sending, receiving, logging, etc. (K4VRT). The low-power class is getting to be a joke. The band is covered by spurious signals or just plain rotten signals from too many synthesized rigs that are very poor (K4XU). Fifteen meters was great! We made five QSOs before noticing that we were using the dummy load (N0IN). My 50-foot tower came down in a gale 24 hours before SS. What a frantic repair job! I got the beams back up with the aid of 2 x 4s only one hour after the contest began (W6JTI). I hope we don't ship a case of California champagne to MRRC. Those guys were everywhere (W6SZN). Happiness is working the 74th section with one minute remaining in the contest (K9LJN). CW SS without a filter is cruel and unusual punishment (N9CIQ). Fifteen was poor here. Ten wasn't open at all. Come back, sunspots (N0EOB). The best part was hearing VE8QST call

PHONE SOAPBOX

What a way to spend a weekend—little food, little sleep, subjected to 24 hours of ear-splitting, mind-numbing racket ... I loved it! (WD5GSL/WB0TEV). A new form of Murphy has appeared in contesting—the software bug (K0MPH). My thanks go to my wife, without whose moral support and encouragement I would not be able to do as well (WD8MGQ). It was hard to believe that the rig was putting out less than 2 W. Very few needed repeats. I averaged over 15 QSOs per hour (W6JVA). Our check of 19 gave most ops a bit of disbelief. The club was licensed in 1919. Next time I'll use my check of 59. The novelty ended after the first 100 repeats (N4FD). I nearly quadrupled last year's score. Imagine what could be done with a real antenna! Watch out next time, WA2STM (N2DRR). It was super to hear plenty of 160-meter SSB activity (W2GD). I'm still waiting for 10 meters (KZ2I). Moral for this year's SS: Don't hook up a CQ tape machine a half hour before the contest! RF got into everything, including my logging computer (WA2TBA). I was thinking about retiring from SS. After this year's miserable conditions, I'm

Division Leaders—CW

Division	High Power	Low Power	Multioperator
Atlantic	K3LR	K3WUW	K3UA
Canadian	VE7QO	VE3IRF	VE3ART
Central	W9RE	K9GL	AC9C
Dakota	N0BSH	K0IJL	K0VVY
Delta	K5GO	K4XU	KY5M
Great Lakes	K8CC	K8EE	WB8JBM
Hudson	W2GD	K1ZM	N2EKS
Midwest	K4VX (KR0Y)	K0RWL	AB0S
New England	K1EA	KM1C (W1PH)	K8KA
Northwestern	W7NI (N6TR)	N7TT	AG7M
Pacific	WA7NIN (W6OAT)	N6MG (KD6PY)	N6BT
Roanoke	N8II (KC8C)	KD8G	K4IX
Rocky Mountain	N2IC	W0IJR (K0EU)	K0UK
Southeastern	K12X/4	K4XS	N4KG
Southwestern	W6YA (N6TJ)	K7JA	KE6PY
West Gulf	N5AU (K5ZD)	N5JB	KZ5M

Division Leaders—Phone

Division	High Power	Low Power	Multioperator
Atlantic	K3ZO	K3WUW	K3TUP
Canadian	XN7WJ (KE7V)	VE7GD	VE3GAS
Central	K9ZO	K2PLF	KJ9D
Dakota	WB0MWJ	K0FZG	K0VVY
Delta	N4ZZ	W9OBF	WA5TCL
Great Lakes	AJ8S	WD8MGQ	WB8JBM
Hudson	W2ARQ	WA2STM	N2WT
Midwest	K4VX (KR0Y)	W0HBH	K0VVA
New England	W1WEF	KG1D	K1KI
Northwestern	W7RM (W7WA)	N7TT	WA6PVA
Pacific	WA7NIN (W6OAT)	K6TMB	K6ZM
Roanoke	W3YY	WC4B	KC4DY
Rocky Mountain	K0GU	W0IJR (K0EU)	K0UK
Southeastern	KP4BZ	K4XS	W4AQL
Southwestern	W7FGT	K7OX	KF6OG
West Gulf	N5AU (WB5VZL)	KE5CV	KN6M

now thinking about it seriously. I still can't believe that I couldn't find a KH6 anywhere in a kilo QSOs worth (WB1GQR). Do VE8s really exist? N7DF should go back up to VE8-land (WB3EMG). Conditions in MD were BAD (K3TM). The last time I entered this contest was in 1956 when I won the East Florida Section with 107,000 points as K4GHA (N4DVV). The contests were excellent. Murphy was QRT. Maybe next year I'll get brave and go QRO with the big boys (K4XS). I enjoyed CW weekend more, but didn't send in an entry. I operated mobile 10 W through AZ, NM, TX and LA. I worked 220 guys, but hadn't made preparations to keep a log (N4BP). I hope you award a separate class for all the A precedents. It's a jungle without a kW (WA1MKE). From KT7G's reaction on finding I was in SD, you'd swear he'd just been told he'd won a million bucks. I just about fell off my chair laughing (K0JV). I've heard lots of complaints of bands in bad shape, but they can't be too terrible if my "clothesline" antenna and I managed to snag 60 Sections in just over 12 hours of operating (N2BFG). It is unclear when the Purdue University ARC was first licensed. We do know that the club was active in the teens. This year, we used a check of 10 for the Big Ten conference we belong to. After having to repeat the exchange so often, we surely won't try that again! (W9YB)! With all these new calls, dupe sheets are impossible (WA4RRD). Is this the year I finally win the VA Section on phone (W3YY)? I wished I had conditions to VE8. Activity was really good on the low bands. I'll probably go low power next year (KP4BZ). Big beams on 40 and 80 are fun . . . except when it rains (KN6M). Is there an antidote for SS addiction? (K6SG). Were the bands that bad or was it me? My amp died twice. I ran out of coffee. I had a ball (WB8JKR). This was my first real attempt at SS in 25 years. What a blast (K9OSH).

SCORES

CW scores are listed first, followed by phone. Within each call area, scores are listed by ARRL section. Within each section, single operator scores are listed first in descending numerical order, followed by multioperator scores. Each line score lists call sign, final score, number of QSOs, number of sections worked, hours operated and output power used (A = 150 watts or less, B = more than 150 watts). Example: in Connecticut, K1TO worked 1008 stations in 73 sections for a final score of 147,168 points. He operated for 24 hours and used more than 150 watts.

CW	W1TKG	1716-	39-	22- 8-A	K1AR (+K1DG)	111,000-	750-	74-15-B	Vermont						New York City & Long Island				
	K8KA/I (+ AA2Z, KE3Z)	122,494-	839-	73-24-B	K1SEC(+K1VY)	66,776-	491-	68-22-B		WB1GQR (KT2E, opr)	82,320-	588-	70-22-B		K2AU	99,258-	699-	71-21-B	
1					W1BK (+N1CW)	32,208-	284-	61-22-B							N2MG	83,780-	590-	71-24-A	
															K2YGM	46,800-	360-	65-11-B	
															W2LPA	28,556-	242-	59-11-A	
															NG2G	28,320-	236-	60-10-B	
															W2DUN	26,680-	230-	58-16-A	
															W2GKZ	24,360-	203-	60-10-B	
															W2KTF	21,004-	178-	59- 5-A	
															W2AYJ	9696-	101-	48- 3-A	
															N2FBV	5852-	77-	38-21-A	
															K2HVN/M	3300-	50-	33- 2-A	



This was the first November SS for KA9000. John operated phone from Illinois.

KK9W/VE4 enjoyed operating CW from the VE4UM clubroom. Note the easy access to the refrigerator from the operating position. (photo by KX9G/VE4)

Mitch, WB2JSJ (left), operated phone and Jay, KT2E, operated CW, winning VT on both modes from WB1GQR.

N2RF	39,060-310-	63-14-A
K2HPV	33,020-254-	65- 8-A
N2VZ	21,924-203-	55-10-B
N2FC	11,960-130-	46-14-A
W2BLV	11,336-109-	52- 6-A
N2EZ	8160-102-40-	9-A
W2GND	4320-54-40-	4-A
W2EA	2448-72-34-	3-A
AB2Y (WA2VYA, opr.)	9- 3- 3- 1-B	

Western New York		
W2TZ	104,448-768-	68-18-A
W2CXM (AG1M, opr.)	88,704-616-	72-24-B
K2MQY	64,400-460-	70-21-A
W2HPF	63,900-450-	71-13-B
WA2PQE	35,768-263-	68-20-A
NA2O	31,034-283-	63-14-A
WB2YQH	29,200-200-	73-14-A
K2XU	28,800-240-	60- 8-B
W2FXA	27,690-195-	71-10-A
W2HG	25,376-208-	61- 6-B
KK2B	23,364-198-	59-12-A
W2GT	18,370-167-	55- 4-A
WA2PNQ	7020- 90-39-	6-A
KA2OUO (+ KA2RSY)	74,620-574-	65-24-B

KW2J (+ W2IMO)	66,500-475-	70-24-A
W2OW (N2HR, NE2W, NE1N, oprs.)	24,522-201-	61-10-B

Delaware		
K3WUW	114,108-771-	74-21-A
KQ5G	60,720-460-	66-20-A

Eastern Pennsylvania		
KH6CP/3	98,112-672-	73-24-B
KJ7K	76,452-584-	69-24-A
WA3JLD	74,340-531-	70-23-A
K3TX	68,608-512-	67-15-B
KC3M	66,528-462-	72-18-A
WA3GLX	60,166-449-	67-16-A
K3DTD	55,408-408-	68-16-A
AA3B	54,912-416-	66- 9-B
N30X	54,808-403-	68-11-B
K2EY3	48,512-379-	64-17-A
K3WV	43,400-310-	70-12-B
WA4U	38,780-277-	70- 8-B
AG3G	37,820-205-	62-21-A
N3CXB	33,164-244-	68- 7-B
W3ARK	32,880-253-	65-10-A
WA3MVP	30,800-275-	56-11-B
W3ADE	28,556-242-	59-12-A
N3KR	27,280-220-	62-11-A
W3CNS	27,032-218-	62- 7-A
WA3YON	23,836-202-	59-14-A
W3EYF	20,900-190-	55- 8-A
KB3JK	19,936-178-	56-11-B
KO3N	19,928-188-	53- 9-B
KB3GL	12,250-125-	49-13-A
W3KV	11,766-111-	53- 3-A
N3CZB	10,200-100-	51-12-A
K3SF	9820-105-	42- 9-A
W3CEI	6916- 91-	38- 4-A
W3HMR	5412- 82-	33- 8-B
N3BNA	3172- 61-	26- 6-A
W3FAF	1400- 35-	20- 1-A

Maryland-DC		
W3LPL	159,544-1078-	74-24-B
K3ZO	138,232-934-	74-24-B
K3NA	136,510-935-	74-24-B
KA1GD	128,168-866-	74-22-E
K3ZZ	115,778-793-	73-24-B
K3TM	112,420-770-	73-24-A
KC3K	87,264-606-	72-22-A
W3HVQ	77,560-554-	70-15-B
K2ITG	73,584-511-	72-22-B
W3LU	63,758-449-	71-14-B
N3AM	58,290-436-	67- 8-B
W3EE	34,580-266-	65-13-A
W3FG	33,248-274-	61- 7-A
WB3BRF	30,420-240-	63-14-A
K3SA	11,610-129-	45- 2-B
WA3VPL	9600-120-	40- 6-A
W3FA	9348-123-	38- 3-A
N3RL	2800- 56-	25- 2-B
W3FOE	264- 12-	11- 1-B

Western Pennsylvania		
K3LR	162,948-1101-	74-24-B
KF3M	112,712-772-	73-22-A
K3VK	105,552-733-	74-24-A
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K3V	59,616-414-	72-18-A
W3HHD	24,800-200-	62- 4-B
WA3WAW	17,760-148-	60- 8-B
W3NGO	10,944-114-	48- 6-A
KA3GXP	1900- 50-	19- 3-A
K3UA (+ W2UP)	118,406-811-	73-19-B
WB3KXK (+ N8EKE)	72,520-490-	74-16-B

Alabama		
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NA4G (KA4ZV, KD4HA, oprs.)	140,748-951-	74-24-B

Georgia		
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WB4UIH	48,642-363-	67-17-B
KA4EE	22,538-191-	59- 5-B
K4JPD	22,400-200-	56- 5-A
W4MM (N4FD, opr.)	17,928-166-	54- 3-A
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WB4DPM	12,500-125-	50-13-B
N4AI	12,384-129-	48- 6-B
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AA4GA	5180- 70-	37- 2-A
WA4QL (N4CXF, WB3FHO, oprs.)	23,184-207-	56-10-A

Kentucky		
N4TY	121,978-859-	71-24-B
K4FU	99,752-674-	74-22-B
WM4T	96,360-680-	73-24-B
K3PI	89,180-637-	70-24-A
WB4FOT	89,060-610-	73-24-A
WB4PRU	87,552-608-	72-20-B
WA4LSD	48,720-406-	60-16-A
KF4AV	41,844-317-	66-15-B
WA4DZ	12,936-147-	44-16-A
WA4JAV	11,172-133-	42- 6-A
NA4XM (+ KD4U)	101,376-704-	72-21-B
AA4RX (N4JLU, WK4D, oprs.)	94,024-644-	73-24-A

North Carolina		
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NA4MY	105,704-724-	73-24-B
NK4Q	43,056-312-	69-21-A
KA4JEX	22,990-209-	55- 5-A
WA4HT	13,188-157-	42- 8-B
KB4FWU	912- 24-	19- 2-A

Northern Florida		
NX4N	144,144-1001-	72-24-B
K4XS	123,808-848-	73-24-A
NA4SA	120,916-817-	74-17-B
K4VRT	38,052-302-	63-14-A
WC4E	32,492-246-	66- 6-A
WA4WKV	22,288-199-	56-12-B
KA4YIW	10,656-111-	48-15-A

South Carolina		
AE4Y	95,460-645-	74-21-B
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NA4EE	30,988-254-	61-18-A

Southern Florida		
K1ZX/4	145,780-985-	74-24-B
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WD4AHZ	68,018-479-	71-20-A
K4MF	56,846-413-	71-24-A
KW1K	43,344-344-	63-21-A
NS5FIY/4	32,256-252-	64-24-A
KO4D	31,964-262-	61-15-A
NA4VT	15,582-147-	53-12-A
NA4KB	128- 8-	8- 1-A

Tennessee		
NAZZ	154,216-1042-	74-24-B
K4LTA	131,338-903-	73-24-B

K4XU	98,420-665-	74-16-A
N4TG	89,712-623-	72-23-B
K3CO	86,560-515-	72-24-B
K4OQA	86,762-611-	71-20-A
WM4Z	74,606-511-	73-20-A
K3MC	59,340-430-	69-18-A
NF4F	25,194-221-	57-10-A
AA4DL	16,660-170-	49-10-A
WA4FLW	7030- 95-	37-10-A
K4XO	1200- 25-	24- 1-A

Virginia		
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KG4W	78,108-566-	69-24-A
K4POL	74,528-548-	68-12-B
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KX4V	50,544-351-	72-13-A
K4JSI	46,860-355-	66-16-A
AA6DX	41,080-316-	65- 9-A
KA4RLJ	37,572-303-	62-13-A
K4OD	36,680-282-	70- 8-B
K4JM	36,224-283-	64- 6-A
WD4ELJ	34,020-270-	63-14-A
WB4LT	33,040-280-	58-16-B
KA4ERP	21,576-186-	58-11-A
K4FJ	20,800-200-	52- 5-A
N3MA	15,264-159-	48-12-A
K4TM	8200-100-	41- 2-A
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K4IX (+ N4BRA, WB4RLJ, WA4IR)	80,496-559-	72-24-A
W4IB (+ WB4WDM)	45,136-384-	62-19-A

Arkansas		
K5GO	162,208-1096-	74-24-B
W5KL	21,816-202-	54- 7-B
K5FUV	11,776-128-	46-10-A
W5JE (WA5VJF, opr.)	3720- 62-	30- 2-A
WA5OGG/5	1500- 30-	25- 3-A
KY5M (+ AD5M, AE4W, K5SVS, KA5KNO, KB5QL, KC5ZV, WA5VVT, WB5LRP, WD4BIV)	55,614-403-	69-21-B

Louisiana		
K5GA	153,328-1036-	74-24-B
K5MC	86,724-594-	73-23-A
W5WG	44,240-316-	70-21-A
KA3BER/5	40,400-308-	65-12-A
NS4TW	6624- 92-	36- 3-A

Mississippi		
W5VSVZ	73,700-550-	67-12-B
AE5H	42,600-300-	71-14-A
W5UO	29,056-227-	64-11-A
NS5X	9600-100-	48- 3-A

New Mexico		
A19X	106,416-739-	72-24-B
KT5X	103,248-717-	73-22-A
K7UP	89,424-621-	72-22-A
K13L	28,320-240-	59- 6-A

Northern Texas		
NS4U (KS2D, opr.)	173,302-1187-	73-24-B
K5RX (N5RZ, opr.)	163,836-1107-	74-24-B
K5MR	157,620-1065-	74-24-B
KN6M/5	135,124-913-	74-24-B
K5RR (NR5K, opr.)	121,212-819-	74-24-B
N5JB	114,256-772-	74-24-A
WA7RKJ	103,806-711-	73-21-A
K5KJ	103,230-698-	74-24-B
WB9PL/5	102,098-719-	71-22-B
K5NW	92,856-636-	73-14-B
K4VUD/5 (KY5N, opr.)	89,206-611-	73-24-B
KE5C (WB5VZL, opr.)	84,420-603-	70-24-A
KW5P	81,696-552-	74-24-A

N5EG	69,420-534-	65-11-B
KV5Y	65,240-466-	70-17-B
W1AEL	50,432-394-	64-12-B
NA5F	33,600-280-	60-16-A
W5AH	24,860-226-	55- 6-B
KD5PJ	22,642-202-	56-10-A
KB5UL	20,460-155-	66- 8-A
AA5C	12,096-126-	48- 6-A
KA5PVB	468- 18-	13- 8-A
KA5W (+ KM5X)	129,796-877-	74-24-B

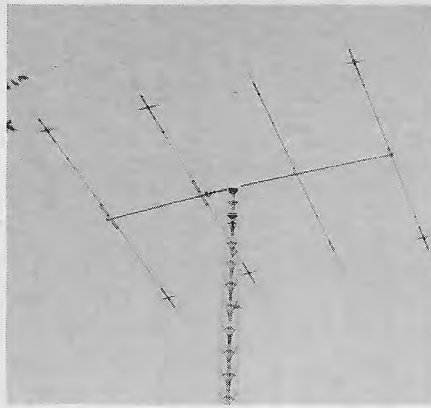
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KM5R (+ KA5FSJ, KASLAQ, N5HHE, NESV)	121,180-830-	73-24-B
KC5EA (+ N5AUJ)	75,776-512-	74-15-B
NN5E (+ KC5DX)	75,336-516-	73-23-B
KB5UT (+ KM5K)	73,432-548-	67-22-B
NA5S (+ KE5CV)	54,270-405-	67-20-A
	52,932-401-	66-14-B

Oklahoma		
N5CG	126,522-891-	71-23-B
KM5H	112,332-759-	74-24-A
K7CW	74,906-559-	67-14-B
KO5X	10,164-126-	42-14-A
N5IN (+ W3AS)	75,482-517-	73-11-B
K5CM (+ N5KW)	20,020-182-	55- 8-B

Southern Texas		
N5JJ	163,984-1108-	74-24-B
K5GN	160,728-1086-	74-24-B
KL5ZO	158,656-1079-	74-24-B
NA5R	150,664-1018-	74-24-B
N5DU	150,368-1016-	74-24-B
NR5M (NM5M, opr.)	144,540-990-	73-24-B

KN5H	121,472-832-	73-23-B
K5TSQ	119,140-805-	74-17-B
K5GU	117,384-804-	73-23-B
K5WA	111,836-766-	73-19-B
K2TNO	108,144-751-	72-17-B
W5ASP	104,192-704-	74-24-B
K3ZMI	80,884-554-	73-22-A
K5TU	73,730-505-	73-13-A
N5JO	61,344-432-	71-19-A
W5SG	61,060-430-	71-16-A
W5HNS	57,960-414-	70-16-B
K5CSP	39,054-283-	69-17-B
WB5UCL	38,400-300-	64-12-A
AD5Q	37,332-306-	61- 5-B
K5DX	29,242-242-	61- 8-B
W5NR	29,240-230-	64-11-B
W5VX	23,744-212-	56- 4-A
K8B	20,320-185-	56-10-A
W5GBMB	7,650-85-	45-10-A
K5CI	1232-28-	22- 4-A
W5BDKJ/5	384- 16-	12- 2-A
K2ZM (+ K5VVW, N5GTH)	138,972- 939-	74-24-B
K5GB (+ K5QMA, Net)	65,320-460-	71-18-B
KN5A (+ N5RM5)	65,320-460-	

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VE4ALO comprised half of the operators from MB in the phone portion of SS. He made over two-thirds of the contacts from that Section with his four-element, four-band Yagi.

Ernie, with his new call sign, VE7 "Great DX," was the top BC, low-power, phone station for the second year in a row.

K1VJSJ 63,656-436-73-15-B
K9SB/I 23,540-214-55-10-B
W1RFQ 2312-34-34-3-B
W1OP (N1s AKO, B8M, K41DUV, W41s
RLK, T4Q, JHV, W4BPCJ, oprs.)
51,189-382-67-24-A

Vermont

WB1GOR 153,446-1051-73-23-B
W1KQ 22,880-260-44-9-B
W3SOH 13,200-150-44-10-A

Western Massachusetts

N3ADQ 31,416-237-68-23-A
KV1W 26,640-222-60-13-A
K2CJJ1 16,536-156-53-8-A
WB1FXF 12,136-148-41-9-A
N1CKW 10,904-116-47-7-A
WB1EYL (+ K4IKVF)
38,068-306-62-12-B

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Eastern New York

W2ARQ 93,832-634-74-24-B
W2ASTM 86,940-630-69-16-A
K2AG 75,624-548-69-24-B
K2UF 49,312-368-67-16-B
N2DRR 30,380-245-62-15-A
N2BFG 29,520-246-60-12-A
W2DW 27,022-229-59-6-B
W4ZWS (WB2OEJ, opr)
13,456-116-58-5-A
K2DIX 180-15-6-5-A
W4ZUKP (+ W4ZJQK)
87,448-643-68-22-B
K2KKK (+ K2WD, W4ZUWY)
52,632-387-68-16-A

New York City-Long Island

K8AG 52,650-405-65-18-A
N2G2 32,745-272-59-10-B
K2SX 26,904-236-57-5-B
K2RYI 7128-99-36-10-A
K2AU (N1EE, opr)
6400-100-32-2-B
K2LJH 6232-82-38-6-A
K2HVN 5916-87-34-3-A
W2GK 5700-75-38-4-B

Northern New Jersey

W4ZUDT 54,372-394-69-11-A
K2G2E 26,336-218-62-12-B
K2B2Q 211-53-18-A
W2GD 17,952-187-48-4-B
KW4E2 7800-100-39-5-A
N2WT (+ N2WCQ)
141,474-969-73-24-B
W2RQ (+ K1SG)
41,520-346-60-5-B
K2MFF (KA2s QEI, RRR, VLP, N2BTJ,
W2VY, W4ZFP, oprs.)
38,072-296-66-24-A

Southern New Jersey

W4ZYA 112,752-783-72-23-B
K2Z1 72,144-501-72-24-A
N2YI 68,444-462-71-7-A
W4WJL 42,240-320-66-16-A
W4HRW 40,128-304-66-23-B
W2FY 27,730-235-59-16-B
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Western New York

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W2YQH 13,056-96-68-8-A
K2XU 11,956-122-49-4-B

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NA2Q 7980-95-42-4-A
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N2HR, N2IN, N2ZW, W4ZGBJ,
W4ZWKA, oprs.)
96,740-691-70-23-B

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DLG, EUV, FAO, FEC, N3DLL, N5BGY,
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oprs.)
49,280-352-70-24-B

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Delaware

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K4s 2B, 2G, W41LLC, W4ZAAZ, oprs.)
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K3QIO (+ K43LLL, W43LLL)
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K2GE3 (W42NIX, W42s ANM, ONA,
oprs.)
11,088-126-44-14-A

Eastern Pennsylvania

W4SPJ 99,718-683-73-19-B
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W4FAA 70,488-518-68-18-B
K4JK 61,880-455-68-19-A
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K3WW 39,468-286-69-9-B
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Maryland-DC

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Western Pennsylvania

W4WAW 70,992-522-68-20-B
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K3RYA 2700-50-27-2-A
W4SPCX 696-29-12-3-B
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WB3KKX (+ NBEKE)
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11,592-126-46-3-B

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Alabama

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Georgia

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K4RE (K4LITAT, opr.)
36,332-293-62-19-A
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W4ABY, W4DOLP, oprs.)
132,860-910-73-24-B

Kentucky

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North Carolina

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Northern Florida

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South Carolina

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Southern Florida

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Tennessee

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33,408-288-58-10-B
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32,896-257-64-15-B

Virginia

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K4ERK 6478-79-41-8-A
W4LYH 2500-25-25-7-A
K4DY (+ AB4U, K4AZPT, K4GTR,
N4s FHL, JED, VQ, W4VY, W4YD,
N4JZ)
119,584-842-71-24-B
W4IAB (+ W4B4WDM)
65,416-481-68-18-A

KA9X (+ K4N4DPF)
462-21-11-3-A

West Indies

KP4BZ 283,240-1948-73-24-B

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Arkansas

W9OBF 103,680-810-64-24-A
W4BVF 62,790-450-69-16-A
K5FUV 49,400-380-65-13-A
W5EJ 4686-71-33-4-B
W4STCL (+ N5DQZ, W4S2GJ)
129,352-874-74-21-B
KY5M (+ KA5s KNO, NLY, PYA,
PTY, SKU, KB5QL, KD5FS, KE5IN, N5s
AJO, GGG, GPT, N16D, W4SVVT, W85s
GFA, LRP, TSH, WD5s BIV, BZO)
116,624-788-74-24-B

Louisiana

N5ATW 78,540-561-70-19-A
N5GEW 216-12-9-12-A
W5GAD (KA5s CSI, MSD, SSW,
KB5s GQ, VC, XZ, KE5UP, N5s
FTT, GWF, NESO, W5FUW,
oprs.)
78,960-564-70-23-B

Mississippi

W5VSZ 92,300-650-71-10-B
N5DSK 83,556-374-72-12-A
A5H 34,844-281-62-9-A
K4WQ 9000-100-45-13-B
W5TH 4464-72-31-8-B

New Mexico

K13L 137,344-928-74-19-B
N5EZA 42,636-323-66-21-A
N5EPA 41,052-311-66-18-A
WB5TXJ 29,512-238-62-19-A
K5QO 17,160-185-52-7-A
NM5S 10,000-125-40-7-A
A19X 9522-69-69-12-B
K7UP 5508-81-34-5-A

Northern Texas

K5RR (N5RZ, opr.)
239,316-1617-74-24-B
N5AU (W5BVL, opr.)
238,872-1614-74-24-B
K5MR 206,312-1394-74-24-B
K5RX 203,056-1372-74-22-B
KE5CV 173,752-1174-74-24-B
W5GSL (WB0TEV, opr.)
158,848-1085-73-24-B
K4VUD 155,252-1049-74-24-B
K5ZD 142,704-991-72-22-A
N5JB 74,550-525-71-18-A
K5NW 72,800-550-66-7-B
W5LGM 66,396-503-66-22-B
N4OS 56,364-427-66-15-B
K5SYB 49,000-350-70-10-A
K4SW 44,484-337-66-15-A
W5LKP 41,400-300-69-13-B

Southern Texas

K5RVK (+ K5CM, KF4VS, W5ASP)
191,068-1291-74-24-B
N5JJ (+ NM5M)
171,088-1156-74-14-B
KE5IV (+ K5DX, KA5SBS)
168,128-1136-74-24-B
K2TNO (+ Net, KA5PJG)
167,388-1131-74-24-B
K5VWW (+ K5GN)
164,280-1110-74-23-B
W4PRB (+ W4S2UP)
152,588-1031-74-24-B
N5EA (+ Net)
83,580-597-70-8-B
N4BOS/5 (+ N4J5O)
61,616-539-72-23-B
K5GB (+ KA5QAA, Net)
55,200-400-69-18-B
N5HHD (+ N5AF)
12,780-213-60-19-A

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East Bay

N6BV 242,128-1636-74-24-B
VE2AQS/W6 123,580-835-74-19-B
W6BSY 104,784-708-74-23-B
W6RG 72,380-520-70-15-B
W6EEN 57,620-430-67-20-B
K6PY 54,940-410-67-20-A
K6H 48,620-374-65-7-B
W6FCR 45,628-374-61-16-A
KG2MY 45,184-353-64-12-A
K6SK 41,814-303-69-16-A
W6OSP 30,328-257-59-5-B
N6GRM 28,105-255-55-19-A
KN5S 27,730-235-59-7-B

