

# SCCCORE

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## Message from the Prez

*by Bob Selbrede, W9NQ*

Well, I hope you've had better luck than I finding time to work the contests. It seems the contest seasons just keep flying by. I recently had the pleasure of traveling to ZL land aboard the USAF C135C "Speckled Trout". While down there we flew over much of the Antarctic. I tried to get the pilot to FLY VERY LOW over Heard Is, Bouvet, and Peter I. I told him that if he could just drag the wheels across the snow for a few minutes I could crank out a few Q's. Too bad the pilot wasn't a ham. I might of had a chance! I was pleased to work numerous SCCC members while traversing the pacific though. My first /AM experience in 20 years of Hamdom. It's a real treat working a UA0/MM while flying nearly right over him at the equator a complete QSO consists of exchanging RST plus Lat and Long. My travels will take me down to ZD8 and other places this year as well. I've been assigned ZD8NQ and could be QRV in the Mar - Jun time frame.

From the looks of it, many people are getting geared up to change there calls when the Vanity Program kicks off (bad choice of names). Maybe it's time to finally give up the /6 stuff and become an official 6. With my luck I would probably wind up moving to another call area as soon as I did. Mark says he's gunna be a 5 soon. Hey Mark, I'll bet WASOTU is available. Somehow I doubt if that's what he has in mind, Hi. How about you. Will we need to publish a monthly SCCC roster just to keep up with the changes?

The SCCC and SC DX Club have been sent a formal proposal from the NCCC to compete against the Northern Cal contingent for a trophy in the ARRL DX competition. I received a letter from NCCC President Bruce Sawyer, AA6KX, asking for our thoughts and suggestions concerning their proposal. Unfortunately, the proposal came a bit late to effectively get the word out to everyone within the SC Contest and DX communities for the 1995 contests. By now you're saying to yourself, "isn't there already a program like this in place right now"? The answer is yes, but this proposal is for a new trophy, which they have already purchased, and it's based upon a specific and different set of rules. I am interested in hearing your thoughts in general on this. I will have the proposal with me to discuss at the next SCCC meeting and will probably publish it in the next SCCCORE as well. If there's sufficient interest from both clubs, we'll pursue it. In general I feel the San Diego DX Club should also be included in the Southern Cal score since the Southern Cal DX community is divided and the Northern Cal DX community isn't.

Lastly, as you can see in Mark's column, he's getting ready to move to OK. This means the SCCCORE is in need of a new editor. In the mean time, I'll be editing the bulletin until we can find a new editor. I want to say thanks again to Mark for his MANY contributions to the SCCC. He has made the SCCCORE into what it is today. His presence in the So Cal contest community will surely be missed. Good luck Mark and Kathy!

73 es CU in the Test, Bob W9NQ/6

# FROM THE EDITOR

It is with butterflies in my stomach that I proceed into the next phase of life. That is to say, 'Big Changes on the Home Front.' I must announce my resignation of the post of Head Honcho of this Bulletin, my replacement as chairman of the CAC, and best of all, that I am moving out of California!

It all started in 1978 when I was stuck in the airport in Bangor, Maine, for 21 hours so they could swap out an engine on our plane (it's always good not to put this off any longer than absolutely necessary). I bought a book called *From the Ground Up* at the bookstore. I read it from cover to cover while stuck at the airport. This book would have me believe I could successfully go against conventional wisdom and build a house for myself, by myself. Not just any old house, but *the house of my dreams, better than any 'store bought' (my words) house you could find.*

Well, friends, that was 16 years ago and I was 20. You who know me well know this book affected a lot more than my outlook on real estate. That day (and night) stuck in the airport, on the verge of adulthood, learning that there was a lot to be said for not 'just doing what everyone else does' has guided me down a road where I find I rarely believe anything I didn't learn for myself. Some people call this "the hard way." This is true in some ways. I admit there are many lessons I could have learned from *somebody else's* hard experience, but on the other hand, it is a small price to pay for all the pleasant successes I have had because I have dared to be different or try something new.

One thing I always wanted which is contrary to what it seemed everybody else wanted, was to NOT live in California. For any number of reasons (don't get me started on *this*), I concluded a long time ago that the only reason to stay here was because of my job. Being a far-sighted individual, I adjusted my job so one day I wouldn't be dependent on living here. That time has come. I no longer have to live in California to continue my work in the performing arts. We have been looking for the perfect opportunity to move to the country.

We figured this might take some time, but it just plopped into our laps. Kathy's family has invited us to live on her grandmother's estate in Oklahoma. Mind you, this isn't the part of Oklahoma that looks like Texas (God forbid), this is the part near Arkansas dubbed "Green Country." Rolling and wet. There is a quaint little white house waiting for us, which we will have all to ourselves. Not only is there enough room for towers (plural) where they are out of the way, but they need only be limited by feedline losses.

To you who say "Oklahoma?" I say 'you betcha.' With pleasure. I won't even look back. Shoot, we might even have kids. (I used to run very strongly against conventional wisdom on *this*, but I think I'm coming around). Nothing against any of you personally, but I am going to be really happy to get out of here. I will enjoy coming back to visit and keeping everybody's antennas up.

So with this announcement comes my inevitable resignation from my post editing this SCCC Newsletter. I am glad that such a happy circumstance forces me to loosen my grip on what has been a fabulous pet project in my personal life now for many years - my first issue was January-February 1991. That's four years no matter how you slice it, and although the deadlines have run a bit tight at times (this issue is a good example) I can honestly say I didn't burn out, and have enjoyed the opportunity to share another point of view with all my contesting buddies in Southern California (and the *world*, this Club has such a broad membership!).

To close, I state my whole-hearted thanks to everyone who has made running SCCCORE such a blast for me: Presidents Kevin, NC6U; Jim, N6TJ; and Bob, W9NQ. Vice President Ken, soon-to-be *ex*-AB6FO, Publisher Will, KN6DV, Former editors Tree, N6TR; and Dennis, NE6I. Regular contributors Ray, N6VR; Dick, N6AA; and Columnists Don, W6EEN; Mike, KA6SAR; and Bruce, WA7BNM. My sincere apologies to anyone whom I left off the list. You guys are all the best - heck, the Southern California Contest Club is the *best*, it logically follows.

I think Ken, AB6FO makes some good comments about the new callsigns - I am planning on retiring WA6OTU after 24 years of service as one of the most never heard on the air callsigns of all time. I, too, have my own ideas of what would make a good NEW callsign for me, and you can bet your life it will have a 5 in it! 73,

Mark, soon-to-be ex-WA6OTU

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NAQP CW 1995

N4ZZ	679	205	139,195
K6LL	714	192	137,088
K7UP	702	194	136,188 kn5h
M5WU	653	201	131,253 K5ga
N3BB	681	180	122,580
W0UA	649	183	118,767
KB4GID	594	186	110,484 @ ab4ru
AB6FO	583	189	110,187
WD0T	591	180	106,380
VE4VV	607	174	105,618

NAQP PHONE 1995

N9XX	101	41	6,102 3hrs
WR30	84	52	4,368
N6KL	61	36	2,196 2hrs
N1PBT			2,080
W8XY	31	25	775
KT0C	10	9	90
MULTI OP			
NCOP	784	196	153,664 nc0p,
wdogvy, wa0fla			
W8FN	543	163	88,509 w8fn, ku8e

NAQGM	548	189	103,572 @ k9zo
N4TQO	568	182	103,376 @ ag6d
W5FO	591	174	102,834
K0EJ	559	183	102,297
K1ZX	614	165	101,310
W7ZRC	546	182	99,372
N0BSH	537	182	97,734 @ w9up
K9MA	529	183	96,807
KF3P	537	176	94,512
AD5Q	541	166	89,806

K0GU	1229	199	244,571
N9ITX/7	1175	196	230,300
WB5VZL	1055	200	211,000 @ w5kft
N4Z2	1096	184	201,664
N5OLS	1040	192	199,680
NMSM	1042	182	189,644
VE3EJ	898	208	186,784
WA7FOE	971	183	177,693
W5ASP	865	193	166,945
KW8N	751	220	165,220

CQWW 160 METER CW 1995

K1IH	104	36	3,744 2hrs
KA9FOX	102	30	3,060 @ K9ma
AC4ZD	39	28	1,092 2hrs
W8XY	36	28	1,008
MULTI-OP			
KS9K	1659	235	389,865 ka9k,
we9v, wx9e			
WA5DMX	1029	149	153,321 wa5dmx,
K5ztly, kc5jln, kc5hzp			
VE6JY	904	160	144,640 ve6jy,
ve6jav, ve6ldx			
K6XO/7	479	113	54,127 k6xo,
ki7wx			

Single Op High Power

OT5T	1147	47	82	955,632 on4un
VP9AD	1302	57	64	952,512 n3rd
K5ZD	944	57	58	465,290
N6DX	860	57	43	344,400
KC8MK	1019	57	43	325,700 nz4k
WB9Z	869	60	45	281,685
T99W	666	15	60	274,650
W9UP	1016	58	35	244,683 nobsh
K4VX/0	1033	58	28	239,000 n9jf
G3XTT	424	28	62	227,070

K3ZO	719	56	39	208,525
W9ZRX	798	55	17	133,776 k9md
K9MA	672	77		128,359
AA6KX	557	54	11	116,740
K1KI	353	47	28	110,775 4hrs
W8CAR	602	55	19	108,926
KL7RA	197	38	28	89,232
WE9V	500	55	11	89,000 @ka9k
NI6T	435	52	12	86,656
K8MR	534	54	11	80,860

WR30	547	64		79,808
K3TLX	390	51	17	67,456
NAQGM/9	412	52	11	60,165 8hrs
K4XU	395	52	7	54,162
VS6BG	69	1	12	4,966 3hrs

Single Op Low Power

K1HTV	704	56	29	150,960
W5FO	479	55	14	79,850
W3CPB	201	35	3	16,872
WN3K	157	31		11,377

Single Op Aest.

K3WW	1010	57	42	307,791
W2UP	472	54	27	118,098
W0IN	310	44	19	53,676
KF9PL	348	55	7	50,034 1p

MULTI-OP

G3ZEM	975	42	80	793,170 g3zem,
G3VNW				
W2GD	1433	57	70	694,324 w2gd,
wazerg, k2ltw, ku2c, ne2k, wu3a,				
kb2jaq	823	34	71	509,565 em3bdz,
W93OWG				
em3cvm	907	56	32	437,888 k5teq,
6D2X				
W5VX				

W7XR	1000	58	46	435,000 K7es,
aa7ft, w7xr				
UN2L	434	3	60	255,276 ua9ba,
un2l, un4l				
K3ANS	923	55	38	254,076 K3ans,
wf3h, n2mzh, n2blm				
NCOP	1080	87		232,986 nc0p,
W0OV, wd0gv, wa0fla				
WX0B	974	56	34	225,180 ku8e,
wx0b, na5q, ab5qy				
KC0EI	825	57	15	136,440 kc0ei,
K0Vbu, k0vxu, kb0lss, rc2cw/aa2ox				
KK5GJ	332	50	7	43,149 Kk5gj,
wa5pok, kb5yvt				
VE8CF	22			1,612 ve8cf,
ve8nc				

WE9V	281	119	33,439 @ ka9k 6hrs
K6XO/7	267	123	32,841
AE0M	274	117	32,058
XE1/AA6RX	273	109	29,648 6hrs
K2PS	242	121	29,282
AC4ZO	271	107	28,997
K8JLF	255	106	27,030
K1TU	238	111	26,418
WX9E	225	115	25,875 3hrs
AC4ZD	225	104	23,400

N9NMX	256	111	28,416
WA6SDM	295	94	27,730
AA7BG	330	80	26,400 6hrs
K0EJ	273	95	25,935 3hrs
KE3GA	269	85	22,865
KBIGW	225	84	18,900 5hrs
KK7A	215	84	18,060
NIGPY	181	83	15,023
AA4GA	160	67	10,720
K8JLF	161	65	10,465

WA6KUI	138	69	9,522 3hrs
WB5M/4	114	54	6,102 3hrs
K5TA	165	32	5,280 1hr
K1TU	100	50	5,000

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ARRL INTERNATIONAL DX CONTEST  
ALL TIME RECORDS

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Corrected List of ARRL DX Contest  
Records Through 1994 Compiled by John  
Brosnahan, W0UN, and George Schultz,  
W0UA

\*\*\*With an acknowledgement to WZIR's  
extraordinary effort to help us get  
it right.\*\*\*

Great care was taken while updating  
the records, but if any errors are  
noted please contact W0UN at 24115  
WCR 40, La Salle, CO 80645 or on  
internet (broz@csn.org).

CW

Single Operator, All Band  
K1MH (KQ2M) 91 4,001,790  
K1ZM/2 92 3,736,665\*  
K3TUP (K5ZD) 91 3,632,820  
N4RJ (K9P) 89 2,591,730  
WMSG (KROV) 92 3,954,411  
N6TV 91 1,694,628  
W7NIN (N6TV) 92 2,415,969  
W8N (WD8IXE) 92 2,919,168  
W9RE 91 2,737,788  
KORF (W0UA) 91 3,047,154  
VE3EJ 93 2,351,700

Single Operator Assisted  
AA2Z/1 92 2,885,325  
WB2Q 92 4,604,574  
K3WV 92 4,158,168  
N4RJ (K9P) 92 4,421,520  
N5GM 90 708,624  
N6ZZ (K13V) 92 1,637,496  
N27E 92 2,845,248  
WR3G/8 92 2,842,800  
KK9V 91 1,720,950  
N0AT 91 1,580,796  
VE3EJ 94 1,865,376

Low Power (Since 1983)  
W1PH 92 2,066,100  
W2TZ 92 1,665,972  
K2PH/3 92 1,037,475\*  
K9P/4 91 1,826,181  
N5AW 89 1,080,108  
W6JTI 89 897,408  
W7YAO 92 1,050,804  
N8AA 92 1,277,250  
K9QVB 91 1,008,267\*  
K3GWA/0 92 472,320  
VO1MP 89 1,601,538

QRP  
KN1M 91 579,852  
AA2U 92 836,964  
W3EWL 91 496,701  
N4KG 91 685,482  
K5RX 91 659,178  
W6JTI 91 325,740  
N0AX/7 92 543,585  
W8VSK 89 389,340  
KS9U 89 227,835  
W0UD 91 589,344  
VE1NH 89 124,146

28 MHz  
K1XA 92 487,740  
N2KW 89 196,056  
KA3SIO 89 305,025  
K4XS (W4E) 92 470,250  
WMSG (KROV) 91 423,000  
W6YA 89 286,794  
W7WA 89 294,570  
N8DCJ 89 422,718  
K9QVB 92 312,708  
W0UN (W0UA) 92 539,235  
VC4VV 92 216,384\*

21 MHz  
K1TO 89 504,495  
K2VV 89 557,235  
KE3Q 89 510,600  
K3RV/4 88 682,362  
W5WNU 92 404,040  
WNAKKN/6 91 389,367  
K6LL/7 91 375,768  
K8N 88 509,878  
K9QVB 81 241,230  
K4VX/0 (W00G) 91 478,332  
VE7SZ (W6VER) 91 375,900

14 MHz  
K1TO 92 609,504  
N2AA 89 600,696  
KE3Q 91 365,400  
KT3Y/4 93 495,405  
K5MR 92 450,780  
N16W 89 365,904  
WATRKJ 89 302,160  
W8TA 81 339,810  
K9QVB 89 281,340  
K4VX/0 (W9WT) 90 335,400  
VO1QU 88 270,354

7 MHz  
K8PO/1 92 339,660  
K1ZM/2 91 401,472  
W2UP/3 94 202,572\*  
K4JPD 92 320,985  
K5GW 91 259,515  
W6XX 93 307,146  
K7QQ 93 205,884  
K8LX 92 178,533  
K9UWA 94 174,300  
W0UN (W0UA) 94 291,924  
VE2FU 89 172,992

3.5 MHz  
W1FV 93 172,326  
K2EK 90 123,360  
WE3C 93 95,064  
N4ZC 87 112,860  
K5UR 81 34,953  
W6RJ 88 70,584  
K7EM 90 33,276  
K7EG/8 91 93,507  
WB9Z 90 32,712  
W0ZV 90 48,675  
VE1AXT 81 14,784

1.8 MHz  
W1R 85 25,020  
K1ZM/2 88 21,960  
AA1K/3 85 22,134  
N4IN 88 15,741  
KSUR 85 19,902  
K6DDO 86 4,392  
N6TR/7 86 2,054

W8LRL 83 6,300  
WB9Z 93 7,371  
W0ZV 85 13,818  
VE3DO 91 7,437

Multioperator, Single Transmitter  
K1VR 92 3,678,096  
W2Y 92 3,284,310  
K1LR 93 3,906,720  
N4RJ 93 3,389,463  
K5RC 81 3,142,191  
W6QHS 91 2,517,318  
N7NG 89 1,745,100  
K8CC 92 2,903,040  
NA9J 89 1,810,215  
KORF 89 2,600,631  
VE6OU 81 1,462,500

Multioperator, Two Transmitter  
K1AR 92 8,295,039  
N2NT 93 6,968,592  
N3RS 91 7,145,100  
N4AR 92 5,051,811  
WMSG 89 4,831,083  
N6RO 89 4,561,716  
K07N 89 3,249,900  
K8AZ 91 6,114,051  
W0A1H/9 83 738,204  
K4VX/0 89 5,496,942  
VE1CR 83 43,281

Multioperator, Multitransmitter  
K1ST 91 9,939,822  
N2RM 92 10,756,002  
W3LPL 92 10,555,032  
W4BVV 79 5,778,663  
NRSM 89 7,370,745  
N6RO 90 4,516,740  
W7FU 79 4,115,286  
K8CC 93 5,037,210  
W0A1H/9 92 7,433,289  
K4VX/0 93 5,710,944  
VE No Entry

SSB  
Single Operator, All Band  
K1MH (KQ2M) 92 4,912,396  
N2LT 93 3,238,497  
K3OO 92 3,868,368  
K4XS 92 3,914,295  
WMSG (KROV) 91 4,628,835  
A16V 83 1,998,975  
NN7L 92 2,043,264  
NA8V 90 3,002,790  
W9RE 92 3,600,030  
KORF (W0UA) 91 2,721,510  
VE3EJ (K5ZD) 92 4,496,832

Single Operator Assisted  
K1AR 90 3,831,828  
W2GD 91 2,315,640  
K3WV 93 3,415,464  
N4RJ (K9P) 93 4,534,068  
WMSG (KROV) 90 3,902,892  
N3AHA/6 93 2,052,648  
N27E (K13V) 92 4,050,954  
WB2KKX/8 91 2,678,775  
KK9V 91 2,147,769  
KOSCM 91 1,091,664  
VE3VET 91 434,808\*

Low Power (Since 1983)  
W1PH 92 1,596,456  
W2TZ 93 1,055,610  
KQ3V 92 1,115,400  
K9P/4 90 751,308  
K5RX 92 1,351,920  
K6SIR 89 729,195  
K7RI 91 1,716,075  
N8II 93 1,375,998  
K9B (K9BIB) 93 795,108  
WD5COV/0 91 830,532  
VE3RM 93 1,156,880

QRP  
K1VQ 82 457,305  
AA2U 92 716,496  
W3EWL 91 529,842  
N4KG 91 628,056  
K5RX 91 653,760  
N6OJ 88 135,000  
KB7VD 93 168,480\*  
KN8P 82 428,028  
N9AW 92 304,704  
W0UD 90 322,599  
VE3KXB 81 162,060

28 MHz  
NX1H 92 816,660  
KE2C 82 355,740  
KE3Q 90 506,496\*  
K4XS 89 806,577  
W5WNU (K2SD) 92 707,136  
N6TV 91 529,758  
A17B 91 562,590  
K3ZJ/8 90 726,516\*  
K9MDO 91 516,186  
W0UN (W0UA) 92 871,125  
VE6WQ 80 650,268

21 MHz  
K2SS/1 92 907,200  
N2WT 82 584,052  
K3LR 82 689,040  
K3RV/4 92 866,502  
W5WNU (K2SD) 93 645,795  
K3EST/6 92 832,866  
W7WA 91 808,860  
W9LT/8 92 459,984  
A19J 82 500,502  
W0UN (W0UA) 93 879,396  
VE7IN 81 491,892

14 MHz  
K91L 94 718,428  
K2VV 86 625,485  
K3ZJ 92 526,350  
K3KG/4 81 338,742  
K5MR 93 359,910  
W6CCP 94 304,722  
W7WA 87 451,572  
WB8JEM (N8DC) 87 490,776  
KK9A 92 657,951  
W0ZV 90 544,236  
VO1SA 87 643,560

7 MHz  
K1UO 93 147,882  
KM2P 90 85,779  
W3GH 93 117,030  
K4XS 90 129,774  
W5KFT 93 114,750  
K6NA 88 124,806  
K7EM 94 178,308  
K8N 94 82,476

Many thanks to Bruce, WA7BNM for his usual yeoman performance getting these statistics together off of Internet.

WB9Z 106,677  
 W0UN (K0GU) 149,202  
 VE7WJ 55,266

3.8 MHz  
 K8UR/1 66,960  
 K12M/2 130,410\*  
 KQ3V 88,008  
 W4PZV (WA4SVO) 78,447  
 W0MJ/5 85  
 W6RJ 78,039  
 KV7S 62,016  
 KV7S 94 11,610  
 KW8N 88 72,420  
 K9BGL 94 26,649  
 KM0J 93 27,450  
 VE3POS 93 16,362

1.8 MHz  
 W1RR 85 11,376\*  
 K12M/2 85 11,592\*  
 AA1K/3 84 5,832\*  
 WA4SVO 87 17,658\*  
 K5UR 87 14,310\*  
 N6LL (WA6CDR) 88 1,176\*  
 K7IDX 87 3,000\*  
 N8ATR 87 3,600\*  
 WB9Z 87 12,126\*  
 W0ZV 87 4,896\*  
 VE1YX 84 12,696\*

**Multioperator, Single Transmitter**

K1RU 91 4,237,038  
 N2RM 91 4,505,814  
 W3BGN 91 4,768,248  
 NQ4I 92 4,412,880  
 K5GA 81 3,758,637  
 N6RO 90 2,590,191  
 K7SP 81 2,537,115  
 K8AZ 93 4,130,820  
 KS9K 93 3,779,787  
 K0RF 81 3,878,175  
 VE7ON 91 2,487,024

**Multioperator, Two Transmitter**

K1AR 93 9,851,358  
 N2NT 92 8,668,605  
 N3RS 92 8,496,798  
 W4QAW 84 4,332,076  
 N5AU 89 5,354,538  
 N6RO 89 4,696,314  
 N17T 92 3,695,760  
 K8CC 92 4,346,424  
 KS9K 92 6,914,916  
 AA6TT/0 92 7,665,075  
 VG3GCB 92 708,867\*

**Multioperator, Multitransmitter**

KV1H 91 9,657,606  
 N2RM 93 13,024,950  
 W3LPL 92 12,412,320  
 W4MYA 92 7,327,704  
 N5AU 92 9,329,688  
 N6RO 82 5,250,015  
 NK7U 93 4,522,425  
 K8CC 91 6,780,972  
 W0AIH/9 92 7,133,049  
 K0RF 79 4,033,155  
 VE No Entry

Call Sign	QTH	Power	Mode	Band	Frequency	Time	Operator
WB9Z	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	106677	WB9Z
W0UN (K0GU)	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	149202	W0UN
VE7WJ	Canada	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	55266	VE7WJ
K8UR/1	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	66960	K8UR
K12M/2	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	130410	K12M
KQ3V	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	88008	KQ3V
W4PZV (WA4SVO)	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	78447	W4PZV
W0MJ/5	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	78039	W0MJ
W6RJ	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	62016	W6RJ
KV7S	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	11610	KV7S
KW8N	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	72420	KW8N
K9BGL	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	26649	K9BGL
KM0J	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	27450	KM0J
VE3POS	Canada	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	16362	VE3POS
W1RR	USA	100W	SSB	1.8	1.800	11376	W1RR
K12M/2	USA	100W	SSB	1.8	1.800	11592	K12M
AA1K/3	USA	100W	SSB	1.8	1.800	5832	AA1K
WA4SVO	USA	100W	SSB	1.8	1.800	17658	WA4SVO
K5UR	USA	100W	SSB	1.8	1.800	14310	K5UR
N6LL (WA6CDR)	USA	100W	SSB	1.8	1.800	1176	N6LL
K7IDX	USA	100W	SSB	1.8	1.800	3000	K7IDX
N8ATR	USA	100W	SSB	1.8	1.800	3600	N8ATR
WB9Z	USA	100W	SSB	1.8	1.800	12126	WB9Z
W0ZV	USA	100W	SSB	1.8	1.800	4896	W0ZV
VE1YX	Canada	100W	SSB	1.8	1.800	12696	VE1YX
K1RU	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	4237038	K1RU
N2RM	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	4505814	N2RM
W3BGN	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	4768248	W3BGN
NQ4I	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	4412880	NQ4I
K5GA	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	3758637	K5GA
N6RO	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	2590191	N6RO
K7SP	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	2537115	K7SP
K8AZ	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	4130820	K8AZ
KS9K	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	3779787	KS9K
K0RF	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	3878175	K0RF
VE7ON	Canada	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	2487024	VE7ON
K1AR	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	9851358	K1AR
N2NT	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	8668605	N2NT
N3RS	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	8496798	N3RS
W4QAW	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	4332076	W4QAW
N5AU	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	5354538	N5AU
N6RO	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	4696314	N6RO
N17T	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	3695760	N17T
K8CC	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	4346424	K8CC
KS9K	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	6914916	KS9K
AA6TT/0	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	7665075	AA6TT
VG3GCB	Canada	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	708867	VG3GCB
KV1H	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	9657606	KV1H
N2RM	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	13024950	N2RM
W3LPL	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	12412320	W3LPL
W4MYA	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	7327704	W4MYA
N5AU	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	9329688	N5AU
N6RO	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	5250015	N6RO
NK7U	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	4522425	NK7U
K8CC	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	6780972	K8CC
W0AIH/9	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	7133049	W0AIH
K0RF	USA	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	4033155	K0RF
VE	Canada	100W	SSB	3.8	3.800	No Entry	VE

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## FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT

I'm very excited by the recent announcement that the FCC is going forward with the Vanity Call Sign program. Visions of a 1 X 2 call sign are dancing in my head. When this was first proposed I spent a lot of time going through the callbook looking for potential calls that work on both phone and CW. I think I've found a few, including one that stands, in my mind, head and shoulders above the rest, but they will have to remain secret until after my application is submitted. (OK, OK, I'll give a clue. I like K6??, N6?? and A?6?.)

It is with little reluctance that I will shed AB6FO, which I received in 1991. The only reason for the little reluctance is that I've been active enough the last few years that some other active contesters can pick the call out of the QRM or QRN. That is a small concern in the big scheme of things.

One thing that does bother me about the Vanity Program is that the FCC totally ignored the ideas that I submitted in a formal response to the initial proposal. I wanted the FCC to issue 1 X 1's to individuals. I didn't want to see neglect (letting a call lapse) and nepotism in the form of allowing relatives to have priority to obtain the call of a silent key. The ARRL came out on the other side of both these items and got their way.

In fact, neglect and nepotism reign so supreme that the first group of applicants in the Vanity Program will be those who are looking to reacquire their own old calls or calls of deceased relatives. The justification from the FCC is that this smaller pool of applicants will let them get the bugs out of the system before they are inundated with requests from the masses.

In any event, by the next contest season, AB6FO should be retired. I've thought of a neat way to announce the new call, but I'll leave that for a surprise also. 73,  
Ken, AB6FO

## "Mr. Cable" Responds...

You might recall from last time I related how during my recent trip to the East Coast, I learned that cable companies were starting to use fiber optics and moving

away from coax transmission lines (i.e. "CATV Hardline"). I don't recall what put it into my head to state that the reason was to reduce RFI. Either I was told this or else I surmised it on my own.

I have since learned I was in error, when I received the following note on Email from my long time friend, colleague, and competitor, Dennis, NE6I, whom I will affectionately call "Mr. Cable" since Cable Television is his business and he is an expert in his field:

*Hi Mark. Where ever did you hear the rumor that cable TV companies were going to fiber optic cables due to RFI?!!! That is what you state in the Nov-Dec issue of SCCCORE. It is very far from correct!*

*We are moving to fiber due to its increased bandwidth capacity over coaxial cable. We are able to go farther in the network without amplifiers. (Each amp adds distortions and reduces reliability.) And, nowadays, it is actually cheaper to install fiber on the poles than hardline!*

*At this point, we are still running hardline in the neighborhoods which means there should be plenty of surplus available to hams. This would most likely be in the .500" or .625" diameter size.*

*RFI problems are not the reason we are going to fiber!*

Thanks to Dennis for setting me straight!

Mark, WA6OTU

## KC6WLC Takes #1 Spot

A check of the results of the 1994 June VHF QSO Party in December QST, the biggest VHF/UHF event on the calendar, shows that SCCC member Ron Hammel, KC6WLC, won top honors in the country among the Rovers.

With the help of KD6WZR (Rovers are allowed and encouraged to go out in two-man teams), KC6WLC racked up a healthy 473 contacts in 308 multipliers for a top score of 206,052, the top score nationally. Ron has worked for many years to amass the equipment and skill to accomplish this goal. From all of us in the Southern California Contest Club: Congratulations, Ron!

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONTEST CLUB MEMBERSHIP FORM

Anyone applying for New Membership should fill out the following:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Call: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Work Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Internet address: \_\_\_\_\_

Annual Dues: \$5 Domestic, \$8 Canada/Mexico, \$10 anywhere else.

If you would like a club badge, check here:  and include an additional \$6.

Mail completed form to: SCCC - 43150 Sixth St. East - Lancaster, California 93535

# SCCC CALENDAR

Truly all the dates that fit! by W6EEN

## FEBRUARY

Of course we all worked the Dutch PACC test on the 11th, on Publisher Will's Order!

24-26 CQ 160m DX Contest SSB, 2200z (42)

25th CLUB MTG-AFTER TRW SWAPMEET  
SEE MEETING NOTICE TO RIGHT

## MARCH

4-5 ARRL DX Contest SSB, 0000z (48)

25-26 CQ WW WPX Contest SSB, 0000z (48)

## APRIL

21-23 International Dx Convention-Visalia

SCCC LUNCHEON- TIME/PLACE TBA

28-30 DAYTON '95 HAMVENTION

## MAY

27-28 CQ WW WPX Contest CW, 0000z (48)

To: Retiring Editor Mark Beckwith, WA6OTU,  
Good luck with your and Kathy's move to OK.  
It's o.k. to be in OK, so long as you remember  
where you came from! Mark, you made a difference in the hobby and in the SCCC.

We will miss you! 73 de Don, W6EEN

# NEXT MEETING

The next SCCC Club Meeting will be held:  
**Saturday, February 25th**  
**11am Sharp - Out by 1pm**  
**"After the TRW Swap Meet"**

at

## *Coco's Restaurant*

2620 N. Sepulveda

Coco's is located on the corner of Marine and Sepulveda near the TRW Swap Meet.

Lost? Try Coco's telephone: (310) 545 8439.

3 or 4 items to choose from on the menu.  
Fixed price includes drink and gratuity.

Demonstration and discussion of the leading logging programs will be conducted and a Contest Program Raffle will be held.

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