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# Message from the Prez

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Heidi Ho fellow SCCC'ers,

There are a few tid bits of SCCC news I would like to pass your way in this issue of the SCCCORE. First of all, we have a new SCCCORE Editor effective with the next issue. Bruce, WA7BNM has agreed to take over the editorship to our club's newsletter. Bruce's address and telephone number can be found in this issue. Bruce has done a FB job of editing the SCDXC BULLETIN for several years now. Additionally, Bruce has been putting together the score sheets you find included in your SCCCORE. Please ensure that columns and other information for publication in the SCCCORE reach Bruce well in advance of the publication date. This would be on or about June 1st for the next issue. We are truly fortunate to have him help us out. Welcome aboard Bruce.

I mentioned last time that the NCCC had made a proposal for a new "Total North verses Total South" competition in the ARRL DX Contest. Included with this bulletin is a letter which I received on behalf of the SCCC and SCDXC, from the NCCC, explaining their proposal. This proposal has been discussed briefly at recent SCCC and SCDXC meetings and has been received fairly good support. There are a few areas of concern which will hopefully get worked out with the guys up North at Visalia. Most concerns center around the definition of the North/South boundary (Tehachapi Mountains) and the method proposed for score collecting/validation. Also, I feel the San Diego DX Club should be included in the Total South score from the very beginning. The NCCC doesn't seem to mind, and provisions have been made for expanding the competition. Please read the proposal and forward your comments to me as soon as possible. If you are going to Visalia, corner me up there so we can discuss your thoughts. In general, I like the concept of this competition, and anything that can be done to increase club participation in major contests should be seriously considered. Unless there are any serious problems noted with the proposal, the SCCC and SCDXC will probably "sign up" to it, and we will begin with the next running of the ARRL DX Contests in 1996.

Your 1995 SCCC Rosters are also included in this issue. Take a good look at them and let Will, KN6DV know if there are any problems with your listing. Also, let him know if you have an Internet Address for E-Mail. We will publish another SCCC Roster later this year with the additional and corrected information included. The SCCC meeting following Visalia will probably be a barbecue type at Rick, WB6OKK's QTH sometime in June. That's it for now. Hope to see you this weekend!



## The Vice Prez Sez...

For you non-subscribers to CQ-CONTEST on the Internet, there has been a lot of interesting threads (discussions) going on recently.

There was a major rhubarb about an observation that was made during the ARRL CW DX Contest. Initially it was described, tongue in cheek, as a "long delayed echo." It seems KM9P, operating as a guest op, was overheard moving a DX multiplier from 20 meters to 15 meters. The station that heard the exchange jumped to 15 meters to work the DX after KM9P finished. While KM9P was working the mult on 15, the third party station heard KM9P CQing on 20. Obviously both use two radios. And, obviously, the CQ on 20 was not a "long delayed echo."

Well, the flames hit the fan big time. Ultimately KM9P posted an explanation to the effect that he didn't have time to implement a lockout to prevent having two signals on the air at one time, as he was guest op'ing. He copped to having made an unintentional mistake in the heat of battle. He changed his entry category from single op to multi op. Ah, the powers of the Internet.

There has also been much to do about rule changes to eliminate holding a frequency forever by CQing forever. One proposal involved limiting the number of consecutive CQs without a QSO. Another was to limit the number of stations that could be run before changing frequencies. An interesting approach was to make multipliers more valuable, thereby encouraging more S&P'ing. N6TR suggested QCQ as a Q signal to mean "You've been CQing your brains out and nobody has responded, so let me take a crack at Cqing on this frequency". Food for thought, but mostly not edible.

There is also going to be another squINT contest. That is the Internet Squirt Contest, in which your harmonic(s) climb in your lap for an hour and exchange name, favorite color and state. A truly beautiful certificate was prepared for participants in the first squINT. This will be on April 15, 10 AM to 11 AM in CA, around 14280. If you want your kids to get an idea of what you do when you contest, pull them in the shack for this one. The winner is the one who has the most fun.

73, Ken AB6FO  
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### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONTEST CLUB MEMBERSHIP FORM

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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.

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January 16, 1995

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Re: ARRL DX Contest Club Competition

Gentlemen:

The Board of Directors of the Northern California Contest Club would like to submit for your consideration a proposal which we believe will be of interest to all of our clubs and to which we believe each of our respective memberships will eagerly subscribe. To move quickly to "the bottom line", we propose to sponsor a rotating trophy for "Total North" vs. "Total South" competition in the ARRL DX Contest:

- a. The Northern California Contest Club would purchase a suitable trophy which would replace the [very worn] trophy which has been passed back and forth between the NCDXC and the SCDXC for many years.
- b. Each year, the Contest Chairman of each of the four clubs would total the scores submitted to ARRL for both the CW and the SSB contests which were credited to the club per the then-current ARRL rules. I have to insert the phrase "then-current" here, because the ARRL Contest Advisory Committee is now studying a proposal to give club credit for contest expeditions in much the same way as CQ Magazine does in its competition. In those cases where a person was a member of more than club, the club which the individual listed on his contest summary sheet is the one which would count the score in its total.
- c. The scores of the clubs north of the Tehachapis would be added together and the scores of the clubs south of the Tehachapis would be added together, whichever was the higher total would be the group receiving possession of the rotating trophy.
- d. The trophy would be awarded each year at Visalia, just as the NCDXC/SCDXC trophy is now awarded.
- e. Whichever club in the winning region had the highest total would be the club charged with storage of the trophy for the ensuing year.
- f. In the event other California clubs wished to enter this competition, they would be allowed to do so upon agreement of a simple majority of the clubs then participating.

Our reason for advancing this proposal is quite simply to enhance the club competition in the ARRL DX contest and allow the greatest number of our members to participate. At present, with the competition limited to NCDXC and SCDXC, we see some severe problems:

1. The competition is totally lopsided. There is no challenge for NCDXC to win the trophy, and there is very little likelihood that SCDXC will be able to win the trophy in the foreseeable future. (See Table 1 below for proof of this.)
2. By agreement made many years ago by the NCDXC and the NCCC, members of both clubs are to be encouraged to credit their scores in CQWW to NCCC and their scores in the ARRL DX contests to NCDXC. But many of the people who made that agreement are now long gone from NCCC. Our two clubs are today very different entities, unlike the situation that prevailed at the time this understanding was reached. Only about 30% of the membership of the NCCC is also a member of the NCDXC. Thus 70% of our membership has been told (implicitly) that NCCC is



not making a club effort in the ARRL DX contests. They are thus denied the opportunity of meaningful participation in club competition for this event. While it is true that the 70% majority (and, in fact, any member) is free to credit NCCC, we are not able to make it a focus event for our club and still encourage our joint members to support NCDXC.

The proposal we are advancing would restore meaningful competition to the California clubs participating in the ARRL DX contests. Consider the following data I have extracted from QST for the past four years of competition:

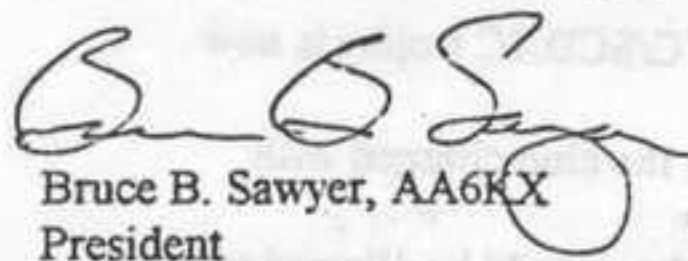
1994:	NCDXC: 8,389,293 NCCC: <u>4,110,441</u> Total North: 12,499,734	SCDXC: 2,615,673 SCCC: <u>8,369,976</u> Total South: 10,985,649
1993:	NCDXC: 12,191,199 NCCC: <u>3,080,043</u> Total North: 15,271,242	SCDXC: 7,435,363 SCCC: <u>12,136,410</u> Total South: 19,571,773
1992:	NCDXC: 11,851,356 NCCC: <u>20,845,902</u> Total North: 32,697,258	SCDXC: 1,333,953 SCCC: <u>16,867,068</u> Total South: 18,201,021
1991:	NCDXC: 22,586,784 NCCC: <u>12,319,335</u> Total North: 34,906,119	SCDXC: 4,767,936 SCCC: <u>10,282,722</u> Total South: 15,050,658

Table 1

From this you can see that if the competition we are proposing had been in place, the trophy would have changed hands twice in the past three years. Each club would have had an incentive to encourage its members to go "all out" to win the trophy. Where we stand today, in contrast, it is virtually a foregone conclusion that NCDXC will win the trophy over SCDXC once again. And NCCC and SCCC--which are really accounting for the bulk of the activity anyway--aren't allowed to participate.

We would ask that you each present this proposal to the governing bodies of your respective clubs and consider carefully the merit of this suggestion. We look forward to your comments.

Sincerely,  
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CONTEST CLUB

  
Bruce B. Sawyer, AA6KX  
President



California QSO Party Final Results:

1. Special COP WINE AWARD: a bottle of NCCC Private Reserve Red to the top 20 stations in California and the top 20 stations outside of California.

In California:	Outside California:
AB6FO (829+825)*58 = 239,714	VE7NTT (885+258)*57 = 145,008
AE6Y (1117+570)*58 = 228,752	K7OQ (619+227)*56 = 107,464
WA6ALU (962+543)*58 = 206,074	AA8AV (426+327)*58 = 106,314
N6EK (769+670)*58 = 205,784	WB9YXY (508+252)*57 = 101,004
KC6X (920+575)*57 = 203,205	N6CQ/3 (518+229)*56 = 96,488
N16T (922+547)*58 = 202,130	KE9I (505+217)*58 = 96,338
AA6KX (762+659)*57 = 199,557	N9HZQ (497+201)*58 = 92,626
W6TKF (1121+389)*58 = 197,722	N8UM (368+249)*56 = 83,048
W6BJH (705+541)*58 = 175,914	WA4PGM (369+204)*58 = 78,300
W6UQF (591+613)*58 = 175,218	K0PP (343+236)*55 = 76,670
AB6WM (735+478)*58 = 168,432	K6XO7 (362+206)*57 = 76,494
N6HC (801+433)*58 = 168,258	WA6KUI/4 (249+284)*56 = 75,600
KM6YX (1369+2)*58 = 159,152	N1CC (357+211)*56 = 75,432
WA6FGV (464+581)*58 = 154,918	WASDTE (422+188)*53 = 74,624
KJ6GQ (1264+0)*58 = 146,624	W9RE (387+191)*55 = 74,085
W6JTI (381+569)*57 = 140,733	KE0IA (574+58)*55 = 72,710
WX6M (1204+3)*58 = 140,186	K2SX/1 (245+212)*56 = 63,056
N6IP (236+635)*57 = 135,489	VE7NKL (609+0)*51 = 62,118
N8SR/6 (29+713)*57 = 125,229	N8LXS/7 (274+175)*54 = 57,942
KD6FW (1077+0)*58 = 124,932	N9JF (240+183)*55 = 56,595

2. Trophies and Special Awards:

- Top 3 CA stations:
  - AB6FO (sponsored by K13V)
  - AE6Y (sponsored by KK6TE)
  - WA6ALU (sponsored by AB6EQ & KD6NCR)
- Top 3 non-CA stations:
  - VE7SZ (VE7NTT, op) (sponsored by WA6ALU)
  - VE7OQ (sponsored by N5OVV)
  - AA8AV (sponsored by KN6DV)
- Top California Multi-Single: W6EEN (+K6XC, KA6SAR), (1335+765)\*56 = 287,979 (sponsored by WJ6Q)
- Top California Multi-Multi: N6RO (+K3EST), (2060+866)\*58 = 389,644 (sponsored by W0YK)
- Top Mobile Operation: WJ6Q (sponsored by REDXA)
- Top Single-Op Expedition: AA6KX (sponsored by AB6EQ & KD6NOS)
- Top Multi-Op Expedition: K56H + N6ZB (825+567)\*57 = 191,007 (sponsored by W6LTT)
- Most CW QSO's, in CA: AB6FO (sponsored by N6TV)
- Most CQ QSO's, outside CA: VE7NTT (sponsored by N6TV)
- Most SSB QSO's, in CA: KM6YX (sponsored by K6HNZ)
- Top Low Power, in CA: W6UQF (sponsored by N6XI)
- Top Low Power, outside CA: AA8AV (sponsored by AE6Y)
- Top Novice/Tech, in CA: KD6KPP (15+99)\*33 = 10,791 (sponsored by KA6ING)
- Top Novice/Tech, outside CA: WB0IWG (5+0)\*3 = 30 (sponsored by KA6ING)
- Top Non USA/Canada Entry: XE1/AA6RX (62+88)\*50 = 19,400 (sponsored by W6TKV)

ADRS WPX High Claimed Scores

Multi/Multi	WST1	1132	325	637,430 Ops: WST1, WATEGA, WB7AVD
Single/Op High Power All Band	KT3P	849	296	711,288
	AB5KD	1043	320	603,520
	KN6DV	653	219	250,755
	VE7SAY	468	200	239,800
	AA9JY	420	420	195,500
	VE6JY	435	175	184,450
	EA2IA	281	174	137,634
	K3WW	341	176	122,672
	S56A	202	132	99,132
	VS6BG	211	125	76,000
	W6OTC	537	110	59,070
	WA6SDM	236	125	58,375
	JH7QHJ	152	99	40,887

Single/Op Low Power All Band

AA5AU	739	234	305,838
KA4RRU	438	200	256,300
C16V	379	169	140,608 (VE6LAV)
N0FMR	382	149	129,779
GOAZTWQ6	371	156	109,512
K5ED	355	150	107,850 21.5 hrs
VA6A	313	243	97, (VE6WQ)
VE6ZX	222	108	54,216
PA3EVY	105	82	24,108
AA6TY	165	77	20,636
N5XUS	66	44	11,484 6.3 hrs
WF1B	40	33	4,224 80m Sloper on all bands
VE8EV	52	40	3,800

20m Single Band

NA4M	381	213	115,872
VE7OR	302	169	105,118
K0BX	118	81	11,664

40m Single Band

W2UP	244	142	81,508
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80m Single Band

K1IU	224	140	133,560
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WPX SSB Score Runners

Single Op - High Power

P40R 4954 959 15.9M  
 6D2X 4128 864 10.6M op. K5TSQ  
 TM7XX 2373 851 5.4M @ F6FGZ - op. F5MUX  
 VK5GN 1730 589 4.0M  
 S50K 1560 660 2.5M 15M  
 9Q5TT 1494 504 2.2M 15M - op. ON6TT  
 KP2A 3176 903 7.0M 20M  
 N6V/KH16 2032 667 4.0M 20M - 31 hours  
 OT5T 1781 681 4.4M 40M - op. ON4UN  
 S50C 1508 648 3.7M 40M - op. S5500

Single Op - Low Power

F55PL 3619 822 7.5M op. WX9E  
 VP2EN 3051 758 5.8M op. AA4NC  
 VP5A 1525 575 2.1M op. 7  
 CJ6V 981 488 1.1M op. VE6FR  
 IDA0IU 982 499 1.0M op. DL20BF  
 4U9Q 362 207 184k op. ON6TT  
 WS1A 785 472 958k  
 WW3S 743 442 647k  
 WA4ZXA 600 385 529k  
 AA1EY 559 356 524k  
 KBIGW 150 128 41k 6 hours  
 N5OKR 150 102 24k 10M  
 KD4HXT 123 86 24k 10M - 18 hours  
 K2YJL 93 34 3k 10M - 11 hours  
 WA7BNN 664 352 448k 15M  
 WF1L 808 469 557k 20M  
 WA6KUI 483 370 408k 20M  
 AA9AX 68 58 2k 160M - part time

Multi-Single

TM1C 4300 1050 13.0M  
 VP2MEI 3005 785 7.9M 28 hours  
 P9IE 2800 900 7.4M @ F6BEE  
 GR0DX 2729 921 6.1M  
 VX6JY 2649 845 5.9M  
 VE3RM 1923 728 4.5M  
 CJ2ZP 1783 702 3.9M  
 S50D 1726 735 3.0M  
 F6KBF 1554 675 2.3M  
 E20AT 777 777 1.7M @ 7

Multi-Multi

KP4XS 7618 1174 27.3M  
 LU4FM 6149 7777 22.0M APPROX.  
 GE2T 3357 692 7.0M  
 VX6LB 2319 753 4.8M  
 WZIR 4760 1150 13.6M @ KY1H

KM1H 2871 912 7.0M op. KQ2M  
 N7AVK 2388 756 4.0M  
 K3ZO 1855 747 3.8M  
 K4HIN 1546 676 2.8M @ AA4NC  
 KA4RRU 1606 704 2.5M  
 K5ZD 1400 615 2.4M 18 hours  
 WA7FOE 1736 708 2.3M  
 K4VUD 1592 641 2.0M  
 NX0I 1275 658 1.7M  
 N3NKZ 1045 520 1.3M  
 KM6YX 1391 587 1.2M  
 KF20 813 487 1.0M  
 KDING 827 451 955k  
 KWAT 825 503 807k  
 AA1AA 813 777 775k @ K1VR  
 KVIW 553 383 531k  
 WE9R 511 387 465k  
 KM2T 489 360 349k 11 hours  
 KU2Q 224 172 126k part time  
 K18W 260 182 85k  
 K8MR 166 130 62k 4.5 hours

Single Op - QRP  
 KA1CZF 325 258 176k  
 KA9FOX 25 24 1.5k 20M - @ W9UP (post house hunting w/fiancee)  
 Single Op - Assisted  
 VA3NR 203 159 133k  
 KA2AEV 2150 715 4.6M @ N2RM  
 KY2T 1694 726 3.1M  
 W6XR 1158 553 1.7M op. N2PNG  
 ND3F 511 430 480k  
 NOAXL 517 327 331k  
 W9SZ 181 131 35k 11 Hours

KC1XX 2390 841 4.9M 20M  
 WE9V 2157 832 3.7M 20M @ KS9K  
 NJ1V5 1000 501 624k 20M  
 KC7EM 1087 497 2.0M 40M  
 K8DO 197 163 72k 40M - 18 hours

WE3C 777 777 1.5M 80M - info from KE1Y  
 KE1Y 1057 444 1.3M 80M - @ KC1XX  
 KS9K 1087 493 1.2M 80M - op. NOBSH

AC4NJ 447 238 149k 160M



ARRL DX SSB Score Runners:

MM

W3LPL 7.25M 115/56 514/99 369/100 1701/157 829/129 424/72 3952/613
K3LR 6.7 84/49 348/101 329/99 1495/157 850/140 508/74 3614/620
N2RM 6.6 147/59 489/97 319/88 1491/150 978/133 338/67 3762/594
N4ZC 4.4 46/34 292/84 249/89 1377/140 651/111 201/66 2816/524
N3RS 4.2 67/45 315/90 355/91 854/135 690/128 230/67 2521/556
N2NU 4.1 85/45 283/81 141/74 1263/146 677/125 151/63 2600/534
KY1H 3.9 2524/519
K1K1 3.8 2470/522
KY3N 3.4 2222/508
K3ANS 3.3 2317/487
K1KP 1.7 1421/415

M2

K1AR 5.2M 64/41 337/91 330/91 1676/143 654/118 139/59 3200/543 at K1EA
K1RX 5.0 50/37 424/93 212/84 1704/141 575/119 166/62 3131/536 at K1MNS
K1XX 4.3 69/43 340/91 233/84 1252/134 680/121 136/56 2710/528
K59K 3.3 37/31 205/75 215/77 960/141 619/121 150/57 2176/502
K5ZD 2.89 80/46 202/70 218/66 1466/123 250/82 74/34 2290/421
KF2ET 2.8 50/36 325/88 183/78 915/124 348/100 114/56 1935/482
W5KFT 1.9 29/23 124/63 250/65 366/103 531/107 222/73 1522/434
W6EEN 1.7 9/7 61/40 373/53 371/90 687/83 185/62 1686/335
K8LX 1.434M 18/16 89/52 120/59 490/105 417/103 121/46 1255/381
KB1H 1.4 1160/392
W6GO 1.3 1390/314
W3GNQ 1.3 1046/410
AA3JU 631.6 k 14/14 100/57 99/56 198/86 145/72 89/44 100watts/wires

MS

K5NA 2.37M 54/36 207/79 155/74 860/120 291/102 130/56 1697/467
W42VUY 1.73 1346/430
K8AZ 1.70 1317/433
K5MR 1.67 1312/425
WXOB 1.12 1029/367
NCOP 1.008 998/337
K04EW 806K 843/323
W6XRZ 792K 793/333
W9SZ 630K 739/292

SOA

K1ZM 3.0M 84/47 246/86 144/76 106/1132 306/108 129/60 1970/509
K3WW 1.93 1400/460
K2WK 1.79M 33/27 197/77 82/57 950/115 145/73 103/47 1510/396 27 hours
N3RR 1.58 1192/443
KW8N 1.51 1362/370 KUBE op
WING 1.3 1109/411
WX4G 1.2 1092/380 28 hr
N8ATR 938K 797/400 28 hr
KF2U 844K
K2SX 840K
W1PH 836K 7/7 78/51 85/53 442/95 212/70 75/34 899/310 33hr
K1IU 758K 27 hr
K1FWF 519K
KB3TS 489K
N6RFM 420K
W1HBB 340K LP
KM6YX 260K 15 hr

SO

KM1H 2.65 54/41 252/76 206/76 1067/117 379/86 78/39 2036/435 KQ2M op
N6BV 2.12 42/31 189/69 99/52 994/116 416/93 71/30 1811/391
W9RE 1.90 1645/398
K1RU 1.90 24/22 101/58 146/63 880/112 366/81 117/52 1634/388
K3ZO 1.85 1640/375
W3BGN 1.84 1559/394
AAIK 1.80 1554/386
WCGH 1.24 1580/261 NUGS op
VE3RM 856K
KOKX 603K
K1EF1 470K
K1H1 414K
K6XO7 371K

SOLP

NM5M 728/323 705K
W47BNM 704/225 475K
WS1A 614/252 464K
K6HO 619/213 395K
W4OQA 573/228 391K part time
WT3W 487/255 372K
WW3S 433/242 314K
K5FUV1 404/200 242K
AA1EY 330/202 199K
N3BDA 258/147 113K
VE6FR 279/137 114K

QRP

AA2U 486/211 307K
KAI CZF 300/170 153K
VE6WQ 169/77 39K
Single Band
W0ZV 160 132/54
W43EUL 160 72/47
N2NT 160 56/32 2 hrs

W4PZV 80 400/90 108K
AA8U 80 199/73 41K
KM0J 80 138/62
N7AVK 80 161/53
NGWLX/R 80 129/66

KCTEM 40 695/69 144K
KN6DV 40 173 18K

KSIL 20 1352/121 491K
W0SD 20 523/106 166K (WDOT op)
VE6JY 20 460/100 138K
VE6LDX 20LP 160/60 28K

KQ2M op

K3ZJ/R 15 794/112 266K
W5ASP 15 630/107 202K
KSIG 15 411/111 150K
WAZQNW 15 459/101 138K
N4BP 15 451/102 138K
N7ML 15 493/85 123K

WANT 10 612/7

K2YJLM 10 67/33 6.6k 25W 10M mobile this year!

IDX

VP2MFM M2 13.1M 13027/336
C6A1HG M2 4.2M 55007
J43ZOH M2 525K 1243/141 JH3PRR,J13OPA,J4FUF
OH7AAC M2 458K 1075/142

V31DX MS 9.0M 8578/351
VP9DX MS 5.87M 6416/305
TMIC MS 2.86M 3615/264
P77K7CI MS 2.8M 4187/223 100W (!)
TM5G MS 2.34M 3095/252
IR4T MS 2.09M 2680/260
IQ4A MS 1.78M 2641/225
KP4VA MS 1.23M 2504/164 no 40-160
E17M MS 791K 1599/165
G3OZF MS 734K 1331/184
IQ4T MS 401K 904/148
GB6AR MS 272K 672/135

P40V SOHP 8.18M 8118/336
G12X SOHP 653K 1638/133 no 40-160
JA8RWU SOHP 189K 625/101 15.4 Hours

KP2KEZVB SOLP 5.8M 6350/304
NP4Z SOLP 5.5M 5881/312
KH6K/BOEBH SOLP 1.1M 2079/184

DA0IU QRP 30K 162/62 DL2H1BX op

OT5T 80 100K 696/48 ON4WW op at ON4UN
IRUDB 80 79K 589/45
S53RY 80 21K 228/31
IAAVG 80 57K 465/41

ZF2CF 40 336K 2104/58 KE6CF Op
H6F 40 49K 384/43

S50D 20 35K 303/39

TC0AA 15 689K 3894/59 KA9FOX op, at TG9AJR QTH new World Record
KH6GMP 15LP 147K 893/55



ARRL DX CW Score Rumors:

MM

W3LPL 9.23M 5307-580 150/57 733/95 1399/126 1745/130 1165/118 115/54  
KIKI 7.67M 5040-509 97/44 507/81 1429/114 1753/124 1159/104 95/42  
K3LR 7.23M 4559-529 88/42 568/92 1360/119 1344/116 1101/108 98/52  
K1TR 7.1M 4879-486 59/35 737/88 1126/108 1718/116 1161/101 78/38  
N2RM 5.9M 4013-491 154/48 558/81 1055/103 1312/115 830/97 104/47  
KYIH 5.4M 3899-467 74/41 517/82 904/96 1460/115 867/93 77/40  
KY3N 4.97M 3568-465  
K3ANS 3.86M 2912-445  
W0AIH 3.29M 2556-430  
K1KP 2.86M 2495-383 1 lower  
WXOB 2.5M 2390-367

M2

K1AR 7.66M 5054-506 55/36 610/87 1346/113 1714/118 1247/110 82/42 m K1EA  
N3RS 6.6M 4391-504 66/37 475/84 1225/112 1417/118 1136/111 72/42  
N2NT 6.47M 4218-512 79/44 556/85 1065/111 1272/116 1154/109 92/47 m N1ZL  
K8AZ 4.37M 3337-438 40/33 196/67 904/99 1223/100 914/103 60/36  
W1CW/4 3.85 3028-425 43/30 317/72 814/92 921/95 786/86 147/50  
WD8LLD 3.3M 2668-407 50/33 159/66 645/87 1070/101 689/90 55/30  
W3T 3.3M 2695-411 at N6CQ/3  
W0IN 2.5M 2359-360  
W6GO 2.4M 2427-331  
K9UWA 2.3M 2067-383  
W9KDX 2.3M 2048-380  
N7ML 2.1M 2267-312  
NCOP 2.06M 1979-347

MS

W3BGN 4.01M 2931-456 98/48 335/80 749/93 960/99 728/94 61/42  
N2NU 3.89M 3024-429 73/42 433/79 655/80 1003/101 824/97 36/30  
NK7U 1.23M 1744-236  
N2IC 1.19M 1466-271  
W6REC 856K 1186-241

SOA

K3WW 3.3M 2608-422 66/45 264/76 687/86 872/94 671/88 48/33  
K5NA 3.1M 2369-436 47/39 248/76 654/93 634/97 742/96 44/35  
ADIC 2.8M 2351-403 at KC1XX  
K1IU 2.3M 2043-373 no 40M ant  
K2WK 2.0M 1817-378  
AA3B 1.9M 1833-344  
KC1F 1.8M 1926-312  
K2PS 1.6M 1578-334  
N3RR 1.5M 1294-376  
K2SX 1.36 1445-313  
WING 1.25 1173-358  
W2UP 1.16 1281-303  
KP2O 987K 985-334  
N6ZZ 944K 1081-294  
K4XU 912K 993-307  
K3SA 882K 1018-290  
W1YK 835K 1043-267 KN1P opr  
WA1G 660K 825-267  
K1PWF 360K 450-267 part time

SO

KM1H 3.7M 3215-384 62/36 324/67 833/80 1081/95 881/82 34/24 KQ2M opr.  
K5ZD 3.5M 3087-378 70/35 230/64 816/83 986/92 942/81 43/23  
W1KM 3.2M 3018-354 47/29 430/69 875/84 1008/85 616/63 42/24  
N4RJ 3.0M 2685-371 45/28 214/58 541/79 756/87 1076/91 53/27 KN9P opr  
W2SC 2.87 2677-357  
N6BV 2.86 2840-336  
K1ZO 2.86 2617-365  
K1ZY 2.55 2665-318 wires only  
K1ZZ 2.20 2070-355  
W9RE 1.97 1990-331  
K2XA 1.43 1416-338  
K0EJ 1.10 1391-263  
KA4RRU 1.0 1285-261 40 hrs  
K9MA .98 1222-267  
W8SVZL .91 1126-271  
K8MR .72 986-243 18 hrs  
K0KX .62 839-249  
W2VJN .59 954-206  
AA6KX .57 904-210  
K4AMC .32 615-177 12 hrs

SOLP

K2SG 1.46M 1626-299  
K7SV 1.45M 1421-342  
W1PH 1.28M 1449-294  
W2TZ 1.09M 1300-280  
K1VUT 932K 1284-242  
WA0QOA 801K 1100-234  
K2PH 605K 855-236  
AA2UI 142K 324-147

SO QRP

AA2U 526K 741-237  
K7FR 267K 606-147  
W4MYA 160 158-58 26K  
W0ZV 160 153-52 24K  
W1MK 80 929-89 248K  
AA6TT 80 320-61 58K AA5B opr

VE2ZP 20 1489-112 500K UU2JX opr  
VE9ST 20 1552-105 475K  
KC2X 20 1326-107 436K  
K4VX/0 20 1221-102 373K W9W1 opr  
W1HN 20 919-97 267K  
WA6KUI 20 401-80 96K Low Power

W5VX 15 879-91 240K  
N4BP 15 807-89 215K

KE1Q 10 146-56 22K

DX

C6AHE LP 3.5M 3943-298  
VP2E/WJ2O LP 3.4M 3818-298  
XE1/AA6RX LP 3.0M 3166-321  
KP4VA LP 2.9M 3599-272 KP4TK opr...no 160  
K16RS LP 2.5M 3082-269 NOAX opr

F6FGZ HP 1.9M 2882-219  
VK3GN HP 1.3M 1864-232 N6AA opr  
VS6BG HP 255K 708-106 15 hrs

DL2HIBX QRP 71K 319-74

KL7RA 40 173K 996-58

6E2T M2 5.8M 5799-331  
KL7Y M2 3.5M 4096-289

J75A MS 4.1M 4379-313 think this was MS (only 2 ops...)  
V31TP MS 3.8M 4092-307  
HG1S MS 2.1M 3113-229  
E17M MS 2.1M 3032-229

S51QA 15m 515 47 72.615  
S56A LP 496 116 172.260  
S59AA SOAB 588 131 230.691  
S50D M/S 1963 189 1.113.021  
S59K W 80m 508 42 64.000  
S51W 80m 394 45 53.190  
S50C 80m 419 39 49.023



## All's well that ends Will

Time for a new edition of the SCCCore, and of course Visalia. Most major contests have come and gone. I tried out some RTTY contesting this year and really liked it. I did fairly well in several of them, in particular, the new RTTY WPX Contest and the ARRL RTTY Roundup. I had so much fun, I think I'll try it again next time!

The last SCCC meeting was at Coco's Restaurant after the TRW Swap Meet. There were 17 members in attendance. Not a big turnout, but enough to have a good time. We decided to have a simple raffle this time. A copy of N6TR's contest logging program was the prize. Bob, W9NQ won it this time around. Raffle's seem to be enjoyed by many people, so we may give it another try in future meetings. Not only that, it helps out the Treasury. Maybe Bob will give us a report at the next meeting on how well he likes it.

Since the mailing address for the SCCC is my home, I get newsletters from other clubs from time to time. I often bring them with me so let me know if you would like to take a look at them. I saw an informative article by N3RD in a recent issue of the FRC newsletter on Serial Port I/O cards. The reprinted article goes as follows:

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### High IRQ Serial Cards

There has been much written lately on how to handle IRQ "Squeeze" as related to serial ports needed for CT. Industry keeps coming out with new hardware products, however, this makes everything written over a few months ago ancient history. In this article, I would like to briefly describe two add-on cards which may be of interest, one from SIIG and one from Sealevel Systems.

The SIIG "I/O Expander 4S" is a card which comes with two serial ports installed with the ability to add on two more for a total of four. The benefits of this card are:

- 1) High IRQ capability. Any serial port can be configured on any of the following interrupts; 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 or 15.
- 2) Any serial port can be configured as COM 1, 2, 3 or 4.

Both IRQ and COM configuration jumpers are plainly marked, and a snap to set up. This card is available at The Micro Center and at Computer City. The price is around \$49.

Sealevel Systems (PO Box 830, 102 West Main Street, Liberty, SC. 29657 Phone 803-843-4343), markets a two port, high speed, High IRQ board. The benefit of this board is that it can be configured for COM 5, 6, 7 or 8 which the SIIG board cannot do. Why is this an advantage? For CT work in a multi-computer station, you need four COM ports (Network In, Network Out, Radio, and Mouse). The down side of this board is the relatively high cost of around \$89. For external modem setups, the SIIG board seems ideal. It can be upgraded to a full four ports for another \$39.

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Well, that's it for me. Please look at your dues expiration on the enclosed roster. If you are "due for dues", please complete the membership application, with new or corrected information noted, and send it to me as soon as possible. Thanks again and CU in Visalia.

**73, Will KN6DV**



# SCCC CALENDAR

Truly all the dates that fit! by W6EEN

## APRIL

- 8-9 ARC Intl QRP CW Contest, 1200z (36)
- 14-16 JAPAN Intl DX High Band, 2300z (48)
- 15-16 SARTG AMTOR test, 0000z (48)
- 21-23 International Dx Convention-Visalia

SCCC Saturday LUNCHEON - 11:30am

28-30 DAYTON '95 HAMVENTION

## MAY

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

## JUNE

- 3-4 ARRL VHF QSO Party
- 17-18 All ASIAN DX Contest CW w/e
- 24-25 FIELD DAY CW & SSB 1800z (24)

## July

- 8-9 IARU HF World Champshp 1200z (24)
- 8-9 CQ Worldwide VHF Contest

# NEXT MEETING

The next SCCC Club Meeting will be held:  
**Saturday, April 22nd**  
**11:30am Sharp**  
during the  
**Visalia DX Convention**  
on the  
*Restaurant Terrace*  
of the  
*Visalia Holiday Inn*

The Menu includes 5 items to choose from and the total cost will be \$10 per person.

See You There!

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