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Visalia DX Convention a Success

by Mark Beckwith, WA6OTU

The 1992 International DX Convention was held April 10, 11, and 12th in Visalia. Of particular interest to us contesters was the Contest Forum, held this year for two hours for the first time. In the past our specialty has been allowed only one hour on the busy schedule. Illustrious Club member Dick Norton, N6AA, was asked to run this part of the program. There were in excess of 200 attendees.

Dick made a very wise choice in allocating nearly all of the Forum time to a panel discussion. He had appointed a panel of well-known contesters to share their views on several questions pertinent to our hobby. The panel consisted of Tod, K0TO, Tom, N6BT, Roger, G3SXW, Rusty, W6OAT, and Phil, N6ZZ. Dick very kindly opened the floor to comments from those of us in the audience after the discussion of every question by the panel. It gave quite a few among us an opportunity to share our own opinions.

The questions posed of the panel were timely in light of W2GD's (P40GD's) challenge of OH2MM's (EA8EA's) victory in the CQWW CW. For anyone who didn't hear, John has protested Ville's use of a tape recorder during the contest. It seems Ville didn't log on paper some of his QSOs until after the contest when he wrote down what he copied off of the tape. John thought this was unfair and against the rules or something and presumably asked CQ to disqualify him. I haven't seen the letters, but that is what I understand.

The questions were good ones: Should it be allowable to solicit QSOs with your friends while intimating they should work you and only you and no one else in a contest? (This question was asked both in terms of 'via packet' and 'via letters or postcards'). Should tape recording be allowable? Should radio contests be subject to many pages of hundreds of very intricate rules in order to define more exactly what we're doing and head off any potential misinterpretations like this business between John and Ville? Who should establish and judge the ethical issues involved in radio contesting? (My apologies to Dick if I didn't get these exactly right).

The questions about getting your friends to work you came down very specifically to one fine point - if you don't specify they should work you *exclusively* then it's okay. Most people felt you would be helping the activity in the contest along by getting more people on the air, so long as you weren't asking them to work you and only you. Dick had a tough time

with this answer because he really wanted comments on the fairness of the *implication* that your friend shouldn't work anyone else, but the discussion would only face the direct question about an *op* who specifically asked his friend to work him *exclusively*.

The question about tape recording was a HOT one. I had a tough time because, as far as I was concerned, the question was not well understood. Were we asked if taping should be outlawed, or were we asked if using it in lieu of a written log at the time the QSO was made was wrong? Nevertheless, the discussion was long and heated, and very eye-opening. There was no definite consensus to come, either, only a significant understanding of the breadth of the issue, and a broad one it is. Discussion went from "isn't a tape recorder just as valid a record of what happened as a written log?" to "you're not supposed to do anything to your log after the contest." People who took this viewpoint were asked quite pointedly if they felt it was okay for them to take out their dupes after the contest, which, of course, they did. Someone even took the opportunity to point out that the rules specifically state that you are to remove all duplicate contacts, and on and on.

There were those who felt a tape recorder was an unfair technological advantage, and should put the user in the 'assisted' category, and those who took the stance that their "idea of the perfect contest would be to log it with a pencil and tape it, then seal your paper and tape in an envelope and mail it immediately after the contest ended without touching it."

I should add that there were also all those of us SCCC members who routinely tape our operations already, and know what a nightmare it is and how little we'd probably stand to gain by doing so. Another choice comment was that "if taping the contest was a crime, then the one doing it was already suitably punished by having to spend 48 hours listening to it all over again."

Dick mediated this discussion and made clear the positive reasons for taping oneself, not the least of which is that those who do it are confident in their own accuracy so that if anyone ever questioned their operation, they could hand them the log and the tape and say "talk to me after you check the log against the tape if you still feel that way."

Another noteworthy comment that left the room dead

silent came from NCJ Editor and veteran contester Tom Taormina, K5RC, who posed the question "why do the sponsoring organizations give us 30 - 45 days to turn in our logs?"

On the question about writing more exhaustive rules, the sentiment on the panel was unanimously in favor of keeping it simple, and instead keeping contesting more 'on target' by the use of peer pressure and public discussions like the one we were all engaged in at the moment.

To the final question "who should decide and judge the ethical issues?" the responses from the panel varied from "any two contesters having a discussion" to "leaving it to 'social dynamics'" to "no official organization" to "the forum is here."

This marked the end of the highly successful panel discussion, and Dick moved on to the second part of the program, that of giving each club present an opportunity to publicly hand out their various awards. I can't tell you what happened after that because seemingly everyone else who wasn't involved in the awards bit made a mad dash for the door.

As for the rest of the convention, immediately following the Contest Forum was the annual 12:30pm SCCC lunch meeting, which is written up elsewhere in this issue of SCCCORE.

At 1:30pm was a panel discussion about antennas which got mixed reviews from many attendees, but which this writer found to be particularly good (and you know how I feel about antennas! -ed). This discussion was chaired by SCCC member Bruce Clark, K6JYO. There were representatives from 3 manufacturers, (DX Engineering, M-squared, and Ham-Pro), one structural engineer - fellow SCCC member Kurt Andress, NI6W, and one all-around occasionally professional but always expert antenna man, SCCC member Glenn Rattmann, K6NA.

The questions asked of this panel were varied, and many were fielded from the floor. Among those posed to the panel were: Which is better, linear loaded or lump coil loaded 40 meter short beams? and should you stack your monobanders from 10 to 20 or from 20 to 10? (From top to bottom or bottom to top? -ed). What about booms that resonate on other bands? How far apart should they all be? Why not just use fiberglass booms? What about resonant guy wires?

The two most useful bits of practical advice came from Glenn, who said 1) if your tower is in a field covered with brush, don't use phylistran within 10 feet of the ground or if you get a brush fire under your tower, you'll be really sorry, and 2) most amateurs take completely for granted the most important part of any multiple HF yagi tower installation - the mast. Words of wisdom to remember.

During breaks one could take in the display booths of the various manufacturers and other radio-related peddlers. Unofficial word has it that the company who did the most business this year at Visalia was DX Engineering, who, even though they didn't have a booth, the success of SCCC member AA6TT's phenomenal antenna farm had all the truly serious seeking out DXE's rep, N0XX, in the halls. Kurt, NI6W, spent the weekend (except his stint on the panel) demonstrating his new software package YS (for Yagi Stress). This program is to mechanical construction what K6STI's YO is to electrical design. Lee, KY7M, manned his booth as 7-Mike Hamstuff.

That evening was the banquet, emceed by SCCC member Dave, W6AQ, who found ample opportunity to amuse and edify the record crowd of 650. Dinner was fine and was followed by the main event of the evening, two slide shows on the Amateurization of Albania. The topic was interesting, but the first slide show went on more than forever, probably twice as long as forever.

Unfortunately for SCCCer Chip, K7JA, who had to follow this act, the audience had already seen quite enough, and his otherwise world-class slide presentation (also on Albania) was reduced to merely stellar.

To add insult to injury, the already exceedingly overtime main event was followed (at 10:45pm) by a seemingly endless presentation of prizes, the presenter refusing to award more

than one prize at a time, and insisting on waiting until the winners had walked all the way up to the podium and claimed their prize before announcing the next winner. This pomp and circumstance might be okay for 5 or 6 prizes, but they gave away no less than fifty. To make it at least bearable, several SCCC members won some pretty fancy stuff, with the Icom '735 going to our own W6OUL.

Making a long story short, we finally got to the NCCC hospitality suite at about 12:15pm, where the serious agenda of the evening began - drinking and breathing contesting.

Sunday morning at breakfast, Jim, N6TJ, gave a slide show about the SCCC and its globetrotting members, reputed by some to be the highlight of the weekend. By comparison to the night before it was witty, interesting, and to the point. When breakfast was over, everyone said their good-byes and headed home for another year of contesting, some in the country, and some out. Some high power, and some low...some to tape, and some not, but all to have a good time at it...and to look forward to next year.

*"Radio Contesting is not a Sport, it's a Religion."
- K0TO Visalia 1992*

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FROM THE EDITOR...

I'll try to keep this short, as this issue of SCCCORE gets the award for garnering the most reader input to date. I like this. Keep it up.

Notice the next meeting is probably within a day or two of your receiving this issue. Ol' Mark has been at it again, putting his personal life and career ahead of the SCCC. Personal life, yes. Personal Contesting Life. This morning instead of hammering out this issue of SCCCORE I was up hiking around getting the lowdown on my personal Field Day site. I am entering class 1B1 - for one man, one transmitter. I intend to do some serious record-setting, plus I have finally given in to the old adage: If you want something done right you've got to do it yourself. I will have my lovely assistant with me to take photos and fend off the curious.

Just finished operating the June VHF Contest with Neal, AE6E at Rainbow Ridge. It was a gas as always. If you have never operated a VHF contest, you ought to consider it. The radio waves are much smaller and easier to handle.

This appears to be the Visalia-Dayton issue. I got home from Visalia in April and typed up the lead article only to find N6TJ rehashed it too, along with Dayton, which W9NQ also wrote about...two viewpoints on each convention.

For those who haven't already heard, Wayne, N6NB will not be running for Vice Director this term, and able-bodied, perfectly qualified, and contest-operator-biased SCCC member Art Goddard, W6XD, will be running to fill the seat. It is very important for you to vote in this election. Another contender on the Board of Directors at the ARRL is always a good thing.

You will find in this issue a report by Kurt, N16W, about the goings on at the CAC (sounds like they're all sitting on their butts to me), and I would urge everyone to drop Kurt a note, nay, a postcard if that's all the time you have, and let him know where you stand on the questions he asks.

Also in this issue is another spurring on from VP and Contest Coordinator Bob, W9NQ, who needs to see a little more hop-to-it-ness on behalf of the ranks involving this Sweepstakes thing or I wouldn't blame him one bit for throwing in the towel and joining the NCCC....

I am now up on packet. As I have said before, the DX Packetcluster is really good for staying in touch and making announcements and other club business, but I find those interruptive "DX Announcements" to be very annoying. Thank goodness you can turn them off.

The August meeting of the SCCC should by rights be in Orange County. This month's should have been, but Marty is moving now, and wanted to host the meeting now, and what could we say? The next one really, really should be in Orange County, preferably a barbeque-style station-showoff type of event.

That wraps it up from "OTU Land," to quote my friend Kurt. I hope everyone ("y'all" as I am learning it is correctly said) is having a great summer and I look forward to working every single one of you about 10 times in Field Day as W6AQ. Oh, and after you work me, make sure you don't work another living soul (right). Har. And don't tell anyone I told you that... Mark, WA6OTU

In the Midst of More Presidential Rambling,

Meanwhile, 1992 goes racing by. Visalia's history - so is Dayton. Visalia first: the usual elite of West Coast DXers and contesters, just another year older, paunchier, and grayer, thank you. The Contest Forum, chaired by SCCC member N6AA, was interesting from the perspective in that the great majority in attendance believe that (1) contests should have fewer rules, and (2) contest ethics aren't too important. Hmmm...

A highlight of Visalia was the Saturday night banquet with the ZAIA show, ably conducted by K7JA and N7NG. Missing from the convention was the legendary KH6IJ who, with Mrs. Nose, have graced Visalia with their presence for the past ten years. I spoke with Mrs. Nose a month ago and was saddened to learn that Katashi's health probably will not permit any future attendance at the convention. Many of us grew-up listening to the rat-a-tat-tat sound of KH6IJ in the CW contests, and in his time there simply was no equal. As a teen-age W7 back in the 50's, I can vividly recall the absolute thrill of KH6IJ just responding to my call. I hope Nose's health improves and that he stays active.

Dayton was the usual mob - some 40,000 strong. The rainy weather ensured that there would be wall-to-wall bodies inside the arena. I especially enjoy the commercial exhibits at Dayton, and it's always fun to chat with friends. The VP8SSI - South Sandwich - slide show, conducted by SCCC member W6MKB was one of the best ever. It's difficult for me to understand why seemingly rational men would trek to such a foreboding place as SSI (believe me, just the trip to ZD8 en route is bad enough), subjecting themselves to those god-awful weather conditions, and then the inevitably unruly pileups. And you thought testers were crazy!

Number One topic at the Dayton contest suites seemed to be the W2GD protest of OH2MM (EA8EA) taping of the CQ WW Contest last year. Our scientifically conducted poll was running about 9 to 1 in favor of OH2MM.

I tried dabbling in the recent WPX cw test but after 17 hours, the crummy condx drove me to cover. Guess the future is now. Let's see, maybe we're good for one more sunspot cycle.

Long-time SCCC member N6VI and family are moving to Hawaii next month. Oh boy, now we all have a place to guest op from. We'll miss you Marty, Clara, and Erik.

In the June 92 CQ, SCCC charter member, AH3C, has authored an enjoyable recount of his CQ WW cw test expedition to IS0QDV last year. Pete has suggested that the grossly archaic (and unfair) CQWW point system deserves a major overhaul. Amen! Some of us took a turn at that notion ten years ago that resulted in the so-called Option 4 (zero points your country, one point in your zone, and three points everywhere else), and Option 5 (zero points your country, three points everywhere else). Option 5 is what Pete has proposed. I kind of thought Option 4 was nifty ten years ago, but European friends shuddered at the notion of an LZ (Zone 20) running three point Europeans in Zones 14 and 15, to the detriment of their residents. Others shuddered at the thought of Option 5 allowing Europeans running each other (EU SS?) to everyone's detriment. A lot of support for Option 5 was garnered, but in its ultimate wisdom, the CQ WW Committee decided to do nothing. Can you imagine the DXpeditions to the Caribbean Islands, CIS countries, and JA activity if the point rules were brought into the 1990's? I propose a one year (or two) moratorium on the records and let's give Option 5 a test. 73,

Jim, N6TJ

THE VICE PRES SAYS....

This will likely be the last bulletin published before the August North American QSO Parties. Please remember to let me know as soon as possible of you would like to be part of an SCCC team for either mode no later than the last week of July if possible. The September Sprints will immediately follow, so mark your calendars.

Unfortunately, I have found that most SCCCers seem to have little interest in the November Sweepstakes. A few of you have indicated an interest in a serious club effort; but very few. I'm hoping that as Fall approaches, interest will pick up and we can possibly launch an all out attack on the previous club high score or perhaps a challenge to one of our many rival clubs!

I am considering ways to provide incentives for members to participate in SS, etcetera. Any ideas out there? Perhaps an SCCC Achievement Certificate for Club High Scores in various categories? How about recognition for High Combined Score

in the major North American contests? As band conditions continue to get worse more emphasis will no doubt be placed on the North American contests. This might be a good time to get your feet wet in the NAQP, Sprint, SS, CQP, etc. if you haven't already done so. I look forward to hearing your ideas and possibly discussing them at the next meeting. 73,
Bob, W9NQ

... Dayton Wrap-Up

by Bob Selbrede, W9NQ

I was fortunate enough to make it back to the Dayton Hamvention this year and thought I would share a few of the contest-related happenings with the club. There were a few excellent forums again this year. In particular, the Contest Forum and the Antenna Forum, both moderated by Tim Duffy, K3LR.

This Contest Forum featured presentations on "Serious Field Day Operations at KONA" by K9AY, "The AA6TT/0 Contest Superstation" by fellow SCCCer Bill, AA6TT, "The Technique of Operating Two Radios for Contesting" by Jeff, KR0Y, "Travelogue of Russian Contest Stations" by N2AA, "Radio Contesting Sport, The Years of Change" by K1AR, "Contesting from PJ7A" by K1TO, "Fiber Optic Links for Contest Computers" by K5NA, and "The ARRL Contest Department Update" by Billy Lunt, KR1R. All the presentations were very interesting and well presented, in particular AA6TT's and KR0Y's presentations were of the most interest to me.

The Antenna Forum included talks on "Large 10 Meter Antennas" by W0UN, "Yagi Stacking Update" and "Beverage Antenna Applications" by Frank, W3LPL, "Strengths and Weaknesses of Antennas" by W6QHS, "Quads Versus Yagis: Additional Data" by K9LA, and "Some Additional Yagi Design Ideas Based on Computer Models" by WA3FET. Again, all presentations were very good. W0UN played an audio tape he made of his 10 Meter CW signal actually bouncing off the moon as it passed through the beam of his 32 element 10 Meter array. (Must be nice...ed)

The weather truly stunk which made the swapmeet portion of the Hamvention a bust, but the action inside and at Stouffers made up for it. There were 5 or 6 large hospitality suites going strong all night, with plenty of good conversation had by all. It was like a living "Who's Who of Amateur Radio Contesting." This alone makes it worthwhile going to Dayton, hi. The SCCC was well represented. I ran into K6NA, N6AA, N6TJ, W6HX, and W6MKB to name a few. I stopped by K1EA's booth and played around with his new Digital Voice Processor board for use with CT. It truly is a powerful board for what it costs (around \$275).

If you have never been to Dayton, you're really missing out on some great fun. Start planning right now, and maybe you can make it next year!

Reference Work for DXpeditioners

by Marty Woll, N6VI
Contester at Large

DXpeditioners might be interested to know that the Government Printing Office has recently revised its book, *Electric Current Abroad* (publication no. 003-008-00203-0). This handy publication gives voltage, frequency and physical plug/outlet configurations for electric service in cities and countries throughout the world. Best of all, it costs only \$3.00 if you order directly from your local GPO bookstore, and that includes mailing (there's no tax). In Los Angeles, you can mail your check to:

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I already have my copy and will be glad to look up a specific location if a member needs it, but at this price the serious traveler will certainly want his or her own copy.

... The CAC Report

by Kurt Address, NI6W
CAC Representative, Southern California

The CAC has not been moving too swiftly this past few months. K5ZD, Randy, has just taken over as chairman and recently sent out a short ballot. Here are the items on the ballot:

1) Change ARRL DX Contest rule 8E to allow aeronautical and maritime mobile DX stations to be worked for QSO points only. This issue was raised by Preston Smith, N6SS/VQ9SS, who is a US Naval Radio Operator assigned to a vessel out of Diego Garcia. He may only operate VQ9SS aboard the vessel while tied up at the dock and has submitted the authorization for his operation from the British Authorities in Diego Garcia. He had requested inclusion in DXCC and the DX Contest for country and QSO credit. Since the DXCC issue is a can of worms that no one wants to open up, K5ZD made this proposal to allow him and others in similar situations to participate. Unless I hear otherwise, I will vote for this change.

2) Add Club competition and awards to the 160 Meter Contest. I plan to vote FOR this.

3) Add Club competition and awards to the 10 Meter Contest. I plan to vote FOR this.

The following items are non-binding opinion votes to determine if these issues should be proposed, tossed, or discussed further.

1) Allow operation of a QRP transmitter at Field Day for 10 points per QSO regardless of power used by other transmitters?

2) Are rules changes needed to clarify the VHF Contest Rover category as a mobile only class to prevent stations from operating from a home station in one grid square and then going mobile in others, thus outscoring true Rovers?

3) Do we need single operator assisted categories for the 10 Meter, 160 Meter, RTTY, and SS contests?

4) ARRL Membership Services Manager, K8CH, has asked CAC to review the entire Contest Plaque Program. The DX and SS contests offer plaques for various categories sponsored by interested parties. The VHF QSO Party only offers plaques for the national top ten. Many of these go unsponsored, and since the contest heavily favors the New England - DC corridor (what's new?) awards are essentially unavailable to anyone outside the area.

5) The Frankford Radio Club has asked for a change to the requirements for member participation in a multi-op station for submission towards a top score. There are suggestions to reduce the member-operator requirement from 2/3 to 1/2 or eliminate the requirement altogether.

Let me know what you think about these issues (the sooner the better -ed.).

There are quite a few old unresolved issues. Most correspondence is from ARRL members and does not seem to be eliciting much comment from the committee. Quite a few complaints recently about congestion in the last 10 Meter Contest, asking for a band plan to keep us out of the novice sub-band. Also, more suggestions for opening up Field Day to scoring opportunities for alternate modes.

Billy Lunt, KR1R, called a few weeks ago. He is coming out for the National Convention at the Marriott LAX, and will chair a Contest Forum at the Convention. He asked if I would put together a lunch meeting with local contesters on Friday, August 21, 1992. He would like to get our input on boosting contest activity, etc. I think this would be fun and potentially profitable. The meeting will be at 1:00pm in the Fairfield Inn restaurant off the main lobby at the LAX Marriott Hotel. See you there.

Finally, please note I have a new phone number for amateur and personal activities - (714) 957-3371.

Editor's note: Kurt will be speaking at the National Convention, presumably in the Antenna Forum. He plans to address "Structural Design Optimization" based on studies performed with the software he developed, YS (for Yagi Stress). On that note, Kurt is donating a percentage of his sales of YS to the SCCC and I have already deposited the first check he sent. Thank you, Kurt! (N-I Six What?)

The New Rio Hondo Swapmeet

Maybe you did or maybe you didn't hear about the demise of the General Dynamics swapmeet which was held out in Rancho Cucamonga on the second Saturday of every month. This swapmeet provided a welcome alternative to the rat-race at TRW for several years. At General Dynamics there was plenty of room for everyone and a much less cut-throat attitude among the sellers.

Well, as the story goes, that GD facility got sold to Hughes, who decided they couldn't allow the swapmeet to continue for "insurance reasons," whatever that means. An enterprising individual or individuals picked up the ball and ran with it, and started the "Carnival Electronics Faire" held in a very huge vacant lot about 2 miles further east of the GD site. This unscrupulous organization has made a real mess of things, charging \$15 per space (yes, fifteen dollars), and allowing completely non radio-related concessions in such as produce, livestock, Thai food, and like that, and stays open until 4pm. Clearly, they have no interest in attracting the clean-out-your-garage type of seller anymore, although they are still campaigning hard to make you believe they are the official General Dynamics Replacement Swapmeet.

Don't be fooled. The first time I went there, I was so disgusted I practically vomited. Strong words, yes, but how else can I make you understand the level of dismay and deception I felt as I walked among the watermelons and live chickens? The club who ran the GD swapmeet is pretty fed up, too, and decided to start their own swapmeet again.

This is the good news. There is now a swapmeet, just started, on the third Saturday of every month, held in the parking lot at Rio Hondo College in Whittier. I have been once and plan on going this week before the club meeting. It was quiet, low key, fun, and pleasant. It's also *much* closer to home for anyone in Los Angeles. I heartily recommend you give it a try, and support the good guys, and avoid going to the garbage heap out in San Bernardino. You'll be glad you did.

Details are as follows: Exit the 605 at Peck, go east to where it 'turns into' Worman Mill Road, go a little farther, then look for the parking lots up the hill to your left. It starts early in the morning.

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Report of Happenings at Visalia Meeting

The Southern California Contest Club held it's April meeting as is now becoming traditional, over lunch at the Holiday Inn in Visalia during Saturday of the Convention. Very little in the way of "Club Business" (monkey business, maybe) happened - mostly we ate and had a good time. Of note, however is that Marko, OH6DO, became the 100th paid-up member of the SCCC. Also joining at that meeting (numbers 98 and 99) were Jim, W6CF; and Bob, K4UVT.

Those present for lunch were:

W6AE	RED	KF60G	JOE
K0BGL	DALE	WB60KK	RICK
W7CB	LARRY	WA60TU	MARK
W6CF	JIM	W6OUL	JIM
N1DL	KARL	KC7QN	LARRY
OH6DO	MARKO	W4RIM	AL
W6EEN	DON	N6RJ	JIM
WA6HXM	PETER	K6SVL	JOHN
WA6IET	BILL	AC6T	STEVE
WA6IET	CHRIS	N6TJ	JIM
K7JA	RICK	AA6TT	BILL
K5KT	JOE	NN6U	DICK
W2KVA	TOM	K4UVT	BOB
N6LL	PAUL	N6VR	RAY
N6MB	MILT	WA7WMB	JANET
K6NA	GLENN	K6XT	ART
W9NQ	BOB	W6YA	JIM
N7NR	DAVE	N6ZZ	PHIL

SCORES

ARRL CW
W6UM 678/286 = 581.7K
N6AV 750/205 = 461.3K
NE6I 162/82 = 39.6K

ARRL SSB
K6NA 1817/296 = 1.6M
W6UM 618/250 = 463.5K

CQ WPX SSB
WA6IET (+W2KVA) 2365/793 = 4.1M

CQ WPX CW
K6XT - 147K
ZF1A 2657/740 = 5.4M
AD6C 2271/772 = 4.1M multi-multi

A.R.I. Contest (Italian DX Contest)
K6NA 68 QSOs (37 Italians) = 22.6K

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Everyone: Check here if you would like a club badge - include an additional \$6.

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SCCC CALENDAR

JUNE

20 - Club Meeting at N6VI's
20, 21 - All Asian CW Contest
27 - Field Day

JULY

11, 12 - IARU HF World Championship

AUGUST

1, 2 - North American QSO Party, CW
15, 16 - North American QSO Party, Phone
17 - Deadline for August issue
29 - Club Meeting, location TBA

SEPTEMBER

5 - North American Sprint, CW
12 - North American Sprint, Phone

OCTOBER

3, 4 - California QSO Party - *is this right?*
17 - Club Meeting, location TBA
23, 24, 25 - CQWW, Phone - *is this right?*

NOVEMBER

7, 8 - ARRL Sweepstakes, CW
21, 22 - ARRL Sweepstakes, Phone
27, 28, 29 - CQWW, CW - *is this right?*

DECEMBER

4, 5, 6 - ARRL 160 Meter Contest
12, 13 - ARRL 10 Meter Contest
26 - Club Meeting after TRW

NEXT MEETING

The next SCCC Club
meeting will be held:
June 20, 1992 at 2:00 pm
at the QTH of N6VI

To all of our friends from Marty and Calra Woll:
As you may have heard by now, we are being transferred to Hawaii in connection with Marty's job. We would like a chance to say "Aloha" to all of you and hope that you can join us for an open house get-together, *refreshments provided*. There may be some radio goodies left unsold that won't go with us, so you might want to bring your checkbook and leave a little empty space in your car.

DIRECTIONS:

Take the 405, 5 or 210 freeway to the 118. Proceed west to Balboa; at the ramp turn right then immediately left onto Rinaldi. Continue west for about 1.5 miles to Zelzah (signal). Turn right, then veer right at the park onto Lerdo (there's a stand of trees in the road). Stay left past the overlook to the Tee intersection. Turn right onto Ridgeway and then stay right to the second house on the right:
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