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Message from the Prez

by Bob Selbrede, W9NQ

Happy holidays everyone. Hope the '94 contest year was a good one for you. Did you steal anyone's run frequency? Ok then; perhaps Mr. Claus will see to it that a new rig or amplifier finds it's way under your tree!

So, did you go anywhere or do anything special for CQWW or SS this year? Five of us SCCC types went down to ZF again for the CQWW SSB contest and had a ball. It looks like we wound up setting a new CQWW record for ZF with just over 15 Million points. Now it's time to do it on CW. The station has already been reserved for next year's CW contest.

Since my E-Mail connection to the Contest Reflector is still a little squirrely, I haven't really had the opportunity to see how well the SCCC did this time around in the SS. I hope we were still able to do well considering the decline in band conditions. Thanks again Larry, N6AZE for his continued efforts with the SCCC SS program. I regret not being able to attend the San Diego meeting. I understand it was a good one.

Remember, the NAQP's and Sprints are just around the corner again. Contact Ken, AB6FO and get on one of our teams. As I mentioned last time, I have assumed responsibility for the NAQP contest and have been busy checking the logs from last August. It's truly amazing how many people do not read and follow the rules. It's also amazing the range of quality in log submissions. Everything from 10 QSO's written on a napkin to very well prepared Multi-Two logs submitted through the Internet. The results will be out soon and I have been busy working with the new NCJ editor Bruce, AA5B to get them into the Mar-Apr 95 issue. Due to the change in contest managers, making the Jan-Feb issue wasn't possible. Sorry about that. Some results will be posted to the Contest Reflector before the new year.

In order to expedite the log checking process, I would like to offer a couple of suggestions regarding the submission of your NAQP (or any other contest) logs. 1)

Remember to include a signed summary sheet, even if your logs are on a disk. 2) If applicable, remember to indicate the name of the team you were on. 3) Preferably, submit your CW and SSB logs separately and write the contest mode on the envelope. It makes splitting up the log checking chores much easier to do. 4) Don't forget to clearly mark your off times, preferably on your summary sheet somewhere. 5) Make sure your submission is complete, legible and submitted in a timely manner.

Wishing you high rates, low dupes and endless band openings for the 1995 contest year!. CU in the Contests!
Bob, W9NQ

FROM THE EDITOR

In the midst of a busy fall I managed to put in an effort in three out of the big four contests. I am glad to see I have my priorities right after all. I was concerned I wouldn't be able to operate anything this fall because of extensive business travel, but luck came through and I was able to worm my way into some fun spots for some big contests and some really bad conditions!

In the CQ Worldwide Phone, I had the good fortune to hook up with the Top USA Multi-Single effort. The road trip I was on stationed me in New Hampshire for a week starting Tuesday before CQWW and ending Tuesday after CQWW. I called my good friend Kurt, W1PH (you all know him - he's the nice guy who mans the Cushcraft booth at all the conventions - he's also on the CAC with me), and scheduled a tour of 'local' stations.

We started with a tour of the Cushcraft factory (literally 5 minutes from the hotel where I was living), and then visited K1VR, N6BV, K1RX, and KC1XX. All these stations were within about an hour of my '/1' QTH. I learned a whole lot about the way things are, which I will impart briefly to my EU-deprived Californian readers:

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- Everybody has a lot of antennas for Europe. I saw no station with fewer than 3 antennas on 20, 15, or 10. Usually at least 2 were a stack.
- Even when condx are the worst they've been in 15 years (that's what everyone in New England was saying), working Euros from New England seems trivial. The numbers are still better than we would get on the West Coast in a good year.
- There is no such thing as waiting in line to work Europe or Africa unless you are responding to a packet spot and the rest of New England was there all at once - then you had to wait sometimes as much as 30 seconds to a minute unless the DX op was a lid.
- In New England you only need shorty fortys on 40. When stacked yagis are used, they are shorty fortys almost exclusively. I never personally saw anything else, except N6BV had a CREATE 40-20-15 tribander.
- In New England, everybody has their rigs interfaced to their contest program, which at every station is CT9. Also, ICOM radios are the radio of choice - I say many more ICOMs than Kenwoods. Some Yaesu FT-1000s.
- The amp of choice is the Ameritron AL-1200 - it seemed like everybody had one of these, although everyone also had more than one amp. The other amps were a real mish-mash of things - Alpha 78s and 77s (I did not see a single Alpha 87), Henrys and homebrews.
- Every single station had at least one complete set of receiver band-pass filters scratch-built into a single box with a switch on the front. Some were sophisticated enough to be run off the bandswitching lines out of CT or whatever. The Multis all had one set per rig.
- Some stations also had complete sets of permanently installed transmitting stubs they could switch in to do the 'other' station a favor if those extra db of harmonic suppression were needed.
- Every station had beverages for receiving on 160, but all without exception were poorly engineered (but they were all well switched).
- 2-element wire delta-loop arrays were very popular on 80/75 with each installation being different - some switchable front-to-back, some switchable phone-cw, some totally hardwired, some with field adjusted shorting straps. Also saw 4-squares on 80 all over the place.
- Phasing tribanders looks like the wave of the future for stations with only one tower. I saw several stacks of tribanders. At the stations that used stacked tribanders, three could be switched and a fourth was independent of the three-in-phase for working other stuff. I guess you need more than two to make it really work successfully in a contest.
- Stock up on your cable TV hardline NOW - word is that it will become harder and harder to find now that the cable industry is being forced by RFI problems to switch to fiber optics.
- These stations did not have inter-station interference from band to band, because their filtering systems were so well executed and used.

This was quite a lesson. The guys on the East Coast have us handily 'out-engineered.' Since I had Sunday off, I rented a car and headed out to KC1XX after the show Saturday night and got there about midnight, knowing it would be the perfect time to drop in and offer some relief. I hit the nail on the head, and promptly sat down to about 4 hours of running Europe on 3.5 Mhz and pile-up crashing on 40 and 75. I must say, the multiplier total benefited from this W6's tenacity. I honestly don't think they know what it's like to have to call in a pileup more than 3 times. Don't get me wrong. The ops at KC1XX are fine operators, running a first class Multi-Single. They have us out-classed in *some* ways, but we have them out-classed in *other* ways. Our strength is in operator savvy.

For the Sweepstakes CW weekend I had performances Friday night, Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon, shooting that one right down the tubes. For Phone, however, I was back in California and had pledged the SCCC 140K points for my contribution. I was invited to operate from W6EEN in their

Multi-Single, and figured that if we could do 280K I wouldn't have to feel guilty about not turning in 140K myself as a Single Op. We broke 300K and I had an absolutely fantabulous time operating alongside Mike ('SAR) and the boys. That station really plays.

Then it was off to Oklahoma for a rare Thanksgiving with the family. (AA6TT had announced he would not be entering the CQWW CW Multi-multi this year). On Friday (the day OF) I made a few calls and dug up some activity.

Looking for a station to operate from, I met Coy, N5OK (how appropriate) and filled out his multi-single roster. It was me, Coy, and Dave, N5CG. We had a really good time and I learned that all that engineering they do in New England is sometimes a good idea. We were passing multipliers using pencil and paper, and the 'second station' consisted of a TS930 connected to a butternut vertical (no amp). I enjoyed this look back into the past...it's been a long time since I drew up a band map for someone else longhand!

So there it is. On the SCCC business end, I was so happy to receive my first copy of the bulletin that I *hadn't* published in almost 4 years last time, and I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations to Will, KN6DV, for a very successful first time out. It looked GREAT! Will is doing a fine job with the bulletin workings, and I hear tell he is up for VP of the DX Club next year. I am certain he will do as fine a job for the SCDXC as he is doing here.

Thanks again to Bruce, WA7BNM, for policing the scores flying over email, to Don, W6EEN, for the back page, and to the officers for their timely columns. From my humble shack to yours, Merry Christmas and/or Happy Holidays:

They heard him say as the band faded that night:
73 to all and to all a . . . (garble) <unintelligible> hisss.

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1995 NORTH AMERICAN QSO PARTY RULES

1) Eligibility: Any licensed radio amateur may enter.

2) Object: To work as many North American stations (and/or other stations if you are in North America) as possible during the contest period.

3) Entry Classification: Single operator and multioperator, two transmitter. Multioperator stations shall keep a separate log for each transmitter. Multioperator stations must have at least 10 minutes between band changes. Use of helpers or spotting nets by single operator entries is not permitted. Single operator entrants may only have one transmitted signal at a time. Output power must be limited to 150 watts for eligible entries.

4) Contest periods: 1800 through 0600 UTC.

January Contests:

CW:

1800 UTC January 14 to 0600 UTC January 15, 1995

SSB:

1800 UTC January 21 to 0600 UTC January 22, 1995

August Contests:

CW:

1800 UTC August 5 to 0600 UTC August 6, 1995

SSB:

1800 UTC August 19 to 0600 UTC August 20, 1995

Multioperator stations may operate for the entire 12 hour period. Single operator stations may operate 10 out of 12 hours. Off times must be at least 30 minutes in length and must be clearly marked in the log. These are four entirely separate contests. However an award will be offered in both the January and August contests to the single operator entrant with the highest combined score (CW + SSB).

5) Mode: CW only in CW parties. Phone only in Phone parties.

6) Bands: 160, 80, 40, 20, 15 and 10 meters only. You may work a station once per band. Suggested frequencies are 1815, 3535, 7035, 14035, 21035 and 28.035 (20 KHz up from band edge for Novice) on CW, and 1865, 3850, 7225, 14250, 21300 and 28.600 (28.450 Novice) on phone. Try 10m at 1900Z and 2000Z 15 at 1930Z and 2030Z and 160m at 0430Z and 0530Z.

7) Exchange: Operator name and station location (state, province or country).

8) Valid Contact: A valid contact consists of a complete, correctly copied and legibly logged two-way exchange between a North American station and another station. Proper logging requires including the time of each contact. Regardless of the number of licensed call signs issued to a given operator, one and only one call sign shall be utilized during the contest by that operator.

9) North American Station: Defined by the rules of the CQWW DX Contests with the addition of KH6.

10) Scoring: Multiply total valid contacts by the sum of the number of multipliers worked on each band. Multipliers are

states (including KH6 and KL7), Canadian Provinces (Canadian multipliers are: British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, PEI, Labrador, Yukon, and NWT) and other North American countries. (Do not count USA, Canada, KH6, or KL7 as countries). Non-North American countries do not count as multipliers, but may be worked for QSO credit.

11) Reporting: All North American QSO party logs must be sent to Bob Selbrede W9NQ, 6200 Natoma Ave, Mojave, CA. 93501. Entries must be postmarked not later than 30 days after the party to be eligible for trophies and awards. An entry consists of (1) a summary sheet showing the number of valid contacts and multipliers by band, total contacts and multipliers, total score, team name (if any), power output, name, call sign, and address of the operator, station call sign and station location; (2) a complete legible log of all contacts (including dupes marked as such) with indication of multipliers claimed; (3) a separate check sheet for each band; and (4) a list of all claimed multipliers worked on each band. Logs, summary sheets and check sheets may be home made or patterned after those published periodically in the NCJ. Logs may be submitted on disk in the form of files generated by K8CC's NA program or MS-DOS ASCII files consisting of all information in (1)-(4) above if generated from a program other than NA. All entries should include a written, signed statement of "Fair and Ethical Operation".

12) Team Competition: Team competition is limited to a maximum of 5 single operator stations as a single entry unit. Groups having more than 5 members may submit more than one team entry.

PRE REGISTRATION REQUIREMENT: To qualify as a team entry, the name, call sign of each operator, and call sign of the station operated should the operator be a guest at a station other than his own (e.g. W9NQ op by KJ6HO) must be registered with W9NQ. The team registration information must be in written or telegraphic form and must be received before the start of the NAQP. There are neither distance nor meeting requirements for a team entry. The only requirement is pre-registration of the team.

13) Penalties and Disqualifications: For each unmarked duplicate QSO, you lose that contact plus an additional three contacts; for each QSO for which you are not in the other stations log, you lose that QSO plus an additional one contact; and for each QSO for which the log data is incorrectly copied in any respect, you lose that contact. Entries with score reductions greater than 5 % will be disqualified. Any entry may be disqualified for illegibility, illegal or non-ethical operation. Such qualification is at the discretion of the NCJ Contest Review Committee.

14) Awards: A total of five trophies will be awarded for the high score in each of the following categories:

- Single operator CW
- Single operator Phone
- Multioperator CW
- Multioperator Phone
- Single operator combined score

Certificates of merit will be awarded to the highest scoring entrant with at least 200 QSO's from each State, Province, and North American Country.

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Multi-Multi

W3LPL	4347Q	668C	160Z	=	9,300,000
N2PM	4332	655	157	=	9,300,000
K3LR	3286	603	160	=	6,400,000
W4MYA	2702	592	152	=	5,100,000
KY1H	3249	530	143	=	4,700,000
N4ZC	2069	542	152	=	3,876,684
NO4I	2142	519	141	=	3,500,000
W7RM	2307	332	110	=	2,700,000
K3ANS	1634	502	136	=	2,700,000
W4TV	1626	502	136	=	2,500,000
WOA1H	1517	424	134	=	2,008,242
K1RX	1005	414	111	=	1,423,800
AA6MC	1198	249	103	=	1,031,712
VE9DH	4853	366	108	=	5,300,000
VE7ZZZ	2894	207	107	=	1,804,558
PJ1B	16126	708	170	=	41,728,786
J6DX	15734	660	154	=	30,391,504
ZF2JI	10577	507	137	=	15,102,444
GOKPW	7606	771	176	=	11,694,000
3DA0Z	6548	428	133	=	10,459,284

KG4JO	2925	230	77	=	2,001,850
ZF2MC	2627	122	79	=	1,915,373
6E2T				=	1,116,957
OT4T	3931	718	168	=	7,531,886
TK5EL	5610	599	145	=	7,092,552
E17M	2833	488	114	=	2,746,324
SMSFQ	1645	471	125	=	1,445,000
DL0IU	1166	449	106	=	1,189,365
HC9A	8792	574	152	=	18,600,000

K1KP	877	315	97	=	949,660
R13V/7	828	261	116	=	815,451
WK6V	770	266	105	=	728,273
NA4M	427	231	95	=	366,424
K1FWP	335	211	76	=	258,013
KR2J	322	199	73	=	222,500
K7SV/4	270	195	76	=	188,887
Low Power					
N4PYD	233	142	62	=	117,300
ORP	190	95	59	=	74,074
W6RCL	205	91	32	=	68,000
NT5C				=	
40m				=	
VS6BG	752	197	107	=	428,640

VE7CC	80	827	48	21	=	109,000
VG7NT	20	2375	105	33	=	668,848
VE3RM	20	1074	116	31	=	389,991
KP2A	20	4824	156	38	=	2,279,000
(Kw8N Op)						
N6VI/KH6	80	836	40	23	=	153,342
UN2L	80	636	85	27	=	200,000
(UA9BA Op)						
S570	80				=	170,000
S50C	80				=	145,000
H21AB	80	496	65	19	=	114,744
S59KC	80	1006	72	18	=	110,000
S57AD	80	740	72	16	=	76,000
S50A	40	2170			=	680,000
S57AL	40	1720			=	450,000
9A7A	20	3000			=	1,150,000
S53M	20	2200	168	39	=	950,000
S57DX	20	1900			=	600,000
S59L	20	1525	117	32	=	417,000
ZD8Z	15	5600	178	36	=	3,530,000
(N6TJ Op)						
S58AB	15	1600	160		=	640,000
S50M	15	500	107	28	=	250,000
S51AY	10	864	119	32	=	228,000
S50R	10	800	126	31	=	220,000

Single Op, Low Power, Single Band						
W6KUI	20	303Q	96C	27Z	=	99,384
N11ST	20	56	33	16	=	5,537
KO9Y	15	305	98	24	=	100,845
AA5ZQ	15	215	70	25	=	56,240
W5YD	10	18	8	6	=	714
(KCSAVG Op)						
KH6GMP	15	771	50	23	=	162,425
S57U	20	851	111	32	=	187,000
S58WW	20	840	105	30	=	170,000
S57W	20	790	110	30	=	163,000
S51QA	15	981	115	34	=	272,000
S57J	15	735	122	34	=	235,000
S54A	15	754	125	33	=	220,000

Single Op, QRP, Single Band						
N41J	20	202Q	85C	22Z	=	58,208
VE6GK	20	90	19	13	=	5,920

Multi-Single

KC1XX	2056Q	554C	141Z	=	3,937,175
K4ISV	2103	538	150	=	3,755,164
N2NU	1908	574	148	=	3,700,000
K1NG	1624	560	149	=	3,200,000
K5XI	1808	502	149	=	3,100,000
N3RS	1648	556	143	=	3,100,000
K2TR	1655	547	149	=	3,000,000
K8AZ	1606	488	141	=	2,631,000
K8AZ	1430	475	135	=	2,300,000
WX0B	1422	455	135	=	2,102,170
AA4NC	1359	441	116	=	2,100,866
KF2ET	1420	433	129	=	2,100,000
N1AU	1384	408	110	=	2,000,000
W5KFT	1383	415	134	=	1,983,000
W6EEN	1474	327	121	=	1,819,136
NX0I	1293	398	135	=	1,636,843
K9UWA	1101	437	129	=	1,600,000
KB1H	1021	423	112	=	1,500,000
AA8U	1212	413	129	=	1,400,000
N8ATR	987	419	125	=	1,377,952

OT4T	3931	718	168	=	7,531,886
TK5EL	5610	599	145	=	7,092,552
E17M	2833	488	114	=	2,746,324
SMSFQ	1645	471	125	=	1,445,000
DL0IU	1166	449	106	=	1,189,365
Single Op, High Power					
K1AR	2034Q	469C	136Z	=	3,500,000
K5ZD	2044	444	127	=	3,303,806
N4RJ	1757	439	129	=	2,700,000
(KM9P Op)					
K3ZO	1647	414	122	=	2,400,000
N6BV	1668	398	107	=	2,200,000
N2IC/0	1466	353	135	=	1,950,000
N2BA	1279	394	117	=	1,814,050
KSMR	1464	358	129	=	1,800,000
N81I	1381	377	118	=	1,800,000
W9RE	1300	397	121	=	1,800,000
WX3N/0	1103	365	129	=	1,382,000
W9ZRX	966	346	115	=	1,184,309
K1KI	961	332	110	=	1,125,774
K1KP	877	315	97	=	949,660
W1MEF	814	293	93	=	828,000
K0KX	675	295	113	=	723,792
K4XU	629	261	94	=	580,780
KM6YX	531	211	92	=	385,416
KB1GW	404			=	260,253
WB5CRG				=	226,000
K8MR	278	159	70	=	162,590
KF0DJ	311	121	62	=	129,198
K2MM	5	4	4	=	104
VE2TJA	1918	229	91	=	1,300,000
Zone 2					
VE7IN	1303	142	89	=	674,289
VY2SS	1100	168	65	=	547,000
WJ2O/VE2	1265	115	50	=	430,485
Zone 2					
P4OE	8200	505	138	=	15,500,000
(CT1BOH Op)					
P4OW	6452	471	132	=	11,400,000
(W2GD Op)					
WR6R/KH6	3567	258	123	=	3,972,687
S59A	3014			=	4,145,000
S53EA	3100			=	3,500,000
F6FGZ	2091	448	124	=	2,323,464
OH1EB	457	184	55	=	176,143
US9LJ	614			=	161,400
H20A	4614			=	7,800,000
VK6GN	2067	237	110	=	2,066,038

Single Op, High Power, Single Band						
AA6TT	160	118Q	24C	12Z	=	4,428
W6RJ	80	701	78	33	=	186,258
KC7EM	40	538	90	35	=	193,375
KM1H	20	1675	153	39	=	864,000
(KQ2M Op)						
K22J	20	968	125	33	=	388,522
(WA2LCC Op)						
K9JF/7	20	750	122	36	=	317,000
K8GL	20	563	121	32	=	237,762
K4JPD	15	809	143	29	=	368,000
K32J/8	15	521	122	26	=	231,324
KR2Q	15	487	114	23	=	173,000
KC6X	15	374	69	22	=	64,428
KC2X	10	348	85	23	=	83,700
N4BP	10	313	77	21	=	67,552
VE7SZ	80	100	49	23	=	162,000

Single Op, High Power						
K5ZD	4.09M	2491-133-432				
KM1H	4.07	2559-132-432				(KQ2M)
W1KM	3.5	2246-127-415				
N4RJ	3.45	2201-142-407				(KM9P)
N2LT	3.08	2003-131-404				
N6BV	2.85	2076-116-378				
K3ZO	2.83	1952-131-381				
N6AR	2.4	1434-155-454				
KT3Y	2.27	1610-125-380				
N2BA	2.02	1643-112-352				
KORP	2.0	1617-137-318				
K5MR	1.9	1559-149-332				
N5RZ	1.81	1322-144-356				
W6EEN	1.77	1605-129-263				(KA6SAR)
K4POL	1.4	1200-123-343				

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Single Op, High Power						
K5ZD	4.09M	2491-133-432				
KM1H	4.07	2559-132-432				(KQ2M)
W1KM	3.5	2246-127-415				
N4RJ	3.45	2201-142-407				(KM9P)
N2LT	3.08	2003-131-404				
N6BV	2.85	2076-116-378				
K3ZO	2.83	1952-131-381				
N6AR	2.4	1434-155-454				
KT3Y	2.27	1610-125-380				
N2BA	2.02	1643-112-352				
KORP	2.0	1617-137-318				
K5MR	1.9	1559-149-332				
N5RZ	1.81	1322-144-356				
W6EEN	1.77	1605-129-263				(KA6SAR)
K4POL	1.4	1200-123-343				

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AB6FO 1.35 1486-115-221
K8AZ 4.4 2300-162-525
W6GO 3.4 2423-151-358
KS9K 3.2 2015-153-456
N2IC/0 2.9 1912-155-403
W1CW 2.6 1609-151-442
N6CQ/3 2.5 1605-142-438
NCOP 2.28 1625-144-379
AG6D 2.1 1893-137-269
WX0B 2.0 1567-145-381
K9UMA 2.0 1333-151-421
K1KP 1.9 1361-118-391
NX0I 1.9 1438-150-372
AA6MC 1.6
K8LX 1.005 810-119-325
NP4Z 8.4M 5746-140-461
V31DX 8.0 7171-125-395
OT4T 7.9 4161-192-709
HZ1AB 7.2 4226-146-460
C6AHX 7.0 4984-140-460
6D2X 7.0 5304-157-413
VE3EJ 6.7 3962-164-525
4U1ITU 4.4 4067-152-525

Single Op Low Power
W2UP 1.48M 1069-121-371
W1PH 1.3 1026-108-339
K7GM 1.25 984-118-342
K2SG 1.12 953-107-315
K7SV 1.0 776-139-356
N4YDU 555K
W3CPB 64K 174-43-96
ZF8BS 1.9M 2946-93-205
XE1/AA6RX 1.33 2026-105-197
VG4VV 548K 1242-71-138
KP4VA 328K 1480-29-76

Single Op QRP
AA2U 533K 577-94-248
N4IJ 122K
Single Op Assisted
K3WW 3.03M 1646-154-499
K1IU 2.5 1540-141-437
AA2DU 2.4 1603-126-416
K2WK 2.37 1420-141-455
K1DG 2.0 1267-137-410
K5NA 1.85 1153-136-444
AA4NC 1.6 1106-133-394
NOAX 343K 504-95-168
K3SA 339K 391-88-227
K1FWF 302K 325-93-245
K1HI 98K 270-44-95
VS6BG 1.49M 2175-118-233
DL2HBX 1.30 1239-133-434

Multi-Single
K1AR 6.7M 3136-155-586
KCLXX 5.57 2793-152-547
N2NU 5.52
K3RS 5.33 2594-159-572
K1TR 4.69 2458-148-523
K1MNS
K8AZ 4.4 2300-162-525
W6GO 3.4 2423-151-358
KS9K 3.2 2015-153-456
N2IC/0 2.9 1912-155-403
W1CW 2.6 1609-151-442
N6CQ/3 2.5 1605-142-438
NCOP 2.28 1625-144-379
AG6D 2.1 1893-137-269
WX0B 2.0 1567-145-381
K9UMA 2.0 1333-151-421
K1KP 1.9 1361-118-391
NX0I 1.9 1438-150-372
AA6MC 1.6
K8LX 1.005 810-119-325
NP4Z 8.4M 5746-140-461
V31DX 8.0 7171-125-395
OT4T 7.9 4161-192-709
HZ1AB 7.2 4226-146-460
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Single Bands
AA8U 7K 141-18-44
DL1IAO 106K 812-19-79
G3XTT 68K 658-14-68
80
W1MK 205K 633-24-94
WZ3Q 119K 368-29-90
UN2L 445K 1250-34-108
40
K0OD 125K 342-34-98
VR2GO 331K 1520-33-83
OZ8RO 185K 788-34-114
20
K8GL 436K 925-37-126
K0KE 407K 1046-34-98
NF6H 328K 724-39-119
KN6EL 149K 450-32-88
WA6KUI 128K 369-33-97
K2PA 1.36M 3146-38-132
TG0AA 3200-35-100
9M6NA 989K 2198-37-116
UN4L 610K 1590-37-126

Single op low power
K4XU/9 1023 76 = 155,496
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Single op QRP
RP4/KA9FOX 906 76 = 137,712
W2GD 792 77 = 121,968
AA2U 740 73 = 108,040
W4APGM 688 76 = 104,576
W7CFL 647 73 = 94,462
KB4GID 614 75 = 92,100
NOAX 602 74 = 89,100
K0KX 567 72 = 81,648
WG9U 537 72 = 77,328
KH6CP/1 480 67 = 64,320
VE6SH 351 72 = 51,444
WB8RUQ 315 64 = 40,320
VE6GK 153 53 = 16,218
WA7BNM 100 68 = 13,600

Single op low power
KPAWI 1226 75 = 183,900
NP2M 1050 77 = 161,700
K7GM/4 1061 76 = 161,272
K09Y 1039 77 = 160,006
WDOF 1052 76 = 159,904
K1LL 1035 77 = 159,390
K6XO 1015 77 = 159,190
K4RQL 1033 76 = 157,016
W7ZRC 1031 76 = 156,712
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FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT

A big thank you to **Larry, N6AZE**, for organizing the last meeting around the Sweepstakes Clinic. I couldn't attend, but watched the video tape. There is something of value for everyone. If you missed the meeting and want to borrow my tape, let me know. NAQPs and Sprints are coming up. Please let me know if you want to be on a team. I'll have sign up sheets at the December meeting. Better yet, call me right now (the phone lines are open at 310-474-1355).

This was quite a contest season for me. Having finally gone high power, I went all out in CQP, and it looks like I've got the high claimed score. I guess most of the real big guns went on county expeditions this year.

I went to KP2 for CW SS for a one ham field day style operation at the most beautiful hotel in the Carribean. That was quite an adventure, which included my father-in-law's emergency gall bladder removal in St. Thomas. The whole story should be in the an/Feb '95 NCJ. Unfortunately, I was an also ran, as I was in the Phone SS from home. At least the Phone points count for the club score.

During the phone SS, late on 80 meters, I had a guy come back to my CQ with "Are you an NCCC member?" I answered, "No, actually I'm an SCCC member," and never heard another peep from him. I made a post on the Contest Reflector about this (actually I flamed a bit in the post.) NCCC officers swore this was a rogue member, and, while they encouraged members to work other members, didn't encourage members to not work non-members.

And then there was CQWW CW. For the first time I made an all out effort. I operated 45 hours and had some great JA runs on 15, 20 and 40. (Why is it that all JAs have the longest possible calls, i.e., JJ9QYX?) **Mike, KA6SAR**, beat me out from **W6EEN** for So. Cal. honors (*Mike must know all the ones with the short calls. -ed*). The longest I've operated before was 36 out of 48 hours for WPX. The marathon aspect certainly adds to the pleasure of 0000Z Sunday. I actually was in the chair straight through for the first 36 hours, with only a 10 minute break. My physical conditioning program must have helped. I went into training for the KP2 trip. I worked up to two daily 40 minute exercise bike sessions plus three times a week at the gym, plus 15 minutes a day with PED (you can really work up a sweat with PED.) A side benefit was losing ten pounds.

Hope everyone has a safe and happy holiday season and look forward to working many of you in NAQP. 73,

Ken, AB6FO

FROM THE PUBLISHER

It's time again for another edition of SCCCORE. First of all I am very happy with the way my first issue went. With

the help of **Bob, W9NQ**, who took care of the printing, it all went out in the mail 1 1/2 days after I recieved everything from **Mark, WA6OTU**. Thanks Bob and Mark!

At this time we already have some of the major contests behind us. For the CQP several of us went to Inyo county, for a county DXpedition which was a lot of fun. I think we did very well in the SS, thanks to **Larry, N6AZE** who did a lot of work for the SCCC, by mailing all the stuff (reminder stickers etc.) super job! Larry Thanks.

We have four new members this time: **Jim, NE6O**; **Rob, N6XTT**; **Rodney, KM6SN**; and **Paul, KZ6X**. Welcome all to the SCCC and hope to see you at the meetings and in the contests, scoring big SCCC points.

Another happy thing happened to me, I fulfilled the requirement for 5 band DXCC and as well 5 band WAZ (the basic) which I did since the VP8SSI DXpedition when I started chasing DX. Of course, without contesting I could never have done this.

One other important thing to note is that **Bruce, WA7BNM**, will handle receiving and publishing all the scores. Please send all your scores to Bruce. 73, **Will, KN6DV**

NEW PROGRAM FROM K6STI

SCCC member **Brian, K6STI**, creator of YO and AO, has done it again! FONT, his tiny (about 3K on the disk, about .3K in RAM) new program essentially re-does your VGA display's character set and makes the letters and numbers much easier to read. Now maybe you take it for granted, but next to your operating chair, your computer display is probably the next most important thing at your station anymore. Also, being a ham, he thoughtfully allows you to choose if you would like your zeros slashed (some of you new guys may not understand this).

I have used FONT now for a couple months, and I absolutely prefer the look of **N6TR's** program with the new typeface (Brian allows you to choose between SANS SERIF and SERIF faces - The SERIF is an improvement, but my personal favorite is his SANS SERIF face. It reads super clean). I have installed it on my main system at home, and ALL my DOS applications look better with it, whether 25 line or 50 line screens. On my laptop it is not very successful - Brian says this is because the laptop character set is already compressed to start with, and he hopes to have a laptop version out in the future. *I know I wish my laptop was easier to read.*

The program is distributed as Shareware. Brian asks that you register for \$10 if you like it. You can get it from the ARRL BBS (203-666-0578), the Radiosport BBS (619-279-3921) and from Internet (n6nd@nosc.mil). I highly recommend you try this little gem. It is fabulous. **Mark, WA6OTU**

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

DECEMBER

31st CLUB MTG-AFTER TRW SWAPMEET

31st Straight Key Night, 2400z (24)

JANUARY

7-8 ARRL RTTY/AMTOR/ASCII 1800z (30)

14-15 NA QSO Party CW, 1800z (12)

21-22 NA QSO Party SSB, 1800z (12)

21-23 ARRL VHF Sweepstakes, 1900z (33)

27-29 CQ 160m DX Contest CW, 2200z (42)

FEBRUARY

5th NA SPRINT - CW 0000z (4)

11th Dutch PACC test-by Publisher's Order!

12th NA SPRINT - SSB 0000z (4)

18-19 ARRL DX Contest CW, 0000z (48)

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

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

NEXT MEETING

The next SCCC Club Meeting will be held:
Saturday, December 31st
11am Sharp
"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.

If you find yourself totally lost, try Coco's telephone (303) 545 8439.

There will be 3 or 4 different items to choose from for lunch with varying prices. Details to be provided at the time of the meeting!

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