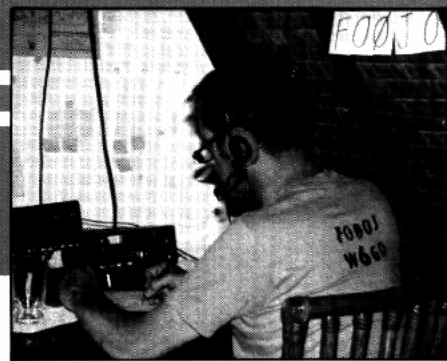




1050YY with some contest graffiti in the background.



LU4F—the boys from LU put on quite a show for this contest!



FO0JO with W6GO at the mike.

1982 CQ WORLD-WIDE DX CONTEST PHONE RESULTS

BY BOB COX*, K3EST, AND LARRY BROCKMAN**, N6AR

The fates that control those radio waves decided to shake things up a bit in the 1982 CQ World-Wide S.S.B. Contest. After the dust had settled on the weekend it was clear that conditions on the low frequencies were excellent—probably the best they have ever been—while the higher frequencies were excellent, good, or poor, depending on where you were on the planet. Even though there was a disturbance which affected the polar routes, new world records were set on both 28 and 21 MHz. The conditions on 160 were exceptional, with over 80 countries in participants' logs! Many stations on the east coast of the U.S. commented on working a VK mobile on 160.

When it was all over and all the logs were checked, the overall Single-Operator winner was 9Y4VT operated by N6AA. Dick made over 7000 QSO's in the 48-hour period—Wow! HH2WW operated by N4WW made nearly as many, but had to settle for second place. Austin was followed by N1GL/6Y5. In the U.S.A. W1ZM operated by K1ZM pulled away from the pack and took away the high U.S.A. crown. He was followed by last year's winner, K1AR. Third place in the

states was hotly contested, and K1RX emerged as the winner.

Records broken other than those mentioned above were as follows: Single Operator All Band—Asia UF6CR, Europe YU3EY. World Record Single-Operator Single-Band winners were 7 MHz YU3BRF; 21 MHz AH0AB (Opr. JA3ODC); and 28 MHz YV2AMM. Continental Single Band records were set by EA8AK (1.8), 4X4NJ (1.8), N2BZQ/4X (14), YU3EF (1.8), YT3A (3.8), KH6XX (3.8), AH0AB (21), AH0B (28), YM3AZC (3.8), YV3BRF (7), CX4CR (21), YV2AMM (28). U.S.A. records were set by W8LRL (1.8), K0GU (7), and K1K1 (14) who broke the longest standing U.S.A. record on the books set way back in 1970 by WA4PXP.

Eight stations broke the World Multi-Single record in 1982. The score of 9Y4W topped the list with 16.7M points. They were followed by NP4A and FM7CD, two well-manned efforts. The group from RG6G deserves special attention! They (UK2BAS) took down their entire station, towers and all, and drove it by truck to UG6 and put it up again on a mountaintop—quite a feat! The following stations set new Multi-Single records: 9Y4W (SA); NP4A (NA); RG6G (AS); CN8CX (AF).

In the U.S. three stations broke the old Multi-Single record. W4QAW's multiplier helped to edge out KR2N and KX4S for top honors.

The battle of the giants (i.e., Multi-

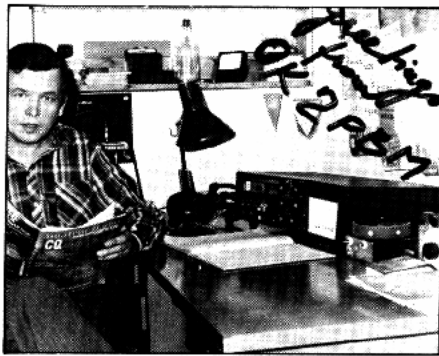
Multi) involved a careful check of the submitted logs. After it was all done, OH0W edged out EW6V for top honors. Both stations did not just happen to be on the air. Months of planning went into setting up these and other multi-op stations. To show you what is possible on 160, check out EW6V's breakdown in the band-by-band box! OH0W set a new multiplier record of 917—Wow! VP9AD finished third in their category. They almost pulled off a surprise victory. In South America the boys with the abbreviated call sign HC0 did quite a job and finished fourth. In the U.S., N2AA pulled out all the stops to beat runners-up W3LPL and K1OX to win the Multi-Multi hat.

When you have the right experience and location you can make 5 watts sound like a kw. That is exactly what TG9GI did in setting a new all-time QRPP record of over one million points! Germano looks to the sky in thanks in his photo. Both DF4RD and UB5UCJ finished second and third, respectively, in the world.

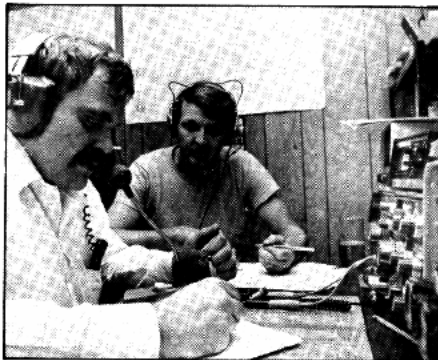
This year there were lots of rare places on the air. Those fellows who made the contest much more exciting by traveling to rare and interesting places were: OH0W, RG6G, EW6V, VP9AD, W8OK/VE2, 8P6KX, 8P6J, K6OJ/C6A, ZF2FL, HH2WW, N1GL/6Y5, VP5KP, K4IIF/KV4, DJ6QT/CT3, VS6DO (K7TI), 9K2BE, 9N1WW, 9Y4W, FO0JO, T32AF, AH0B, AH0AB, 9Y4VT, 5W5DM, 4T4O, VP2EC, V3DX, VP2VDH,

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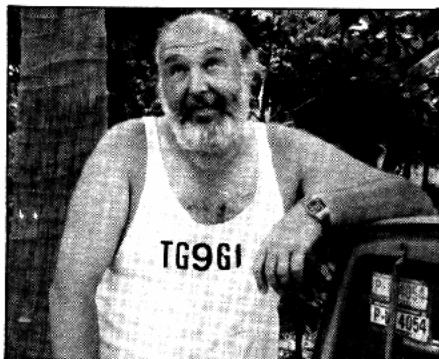
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OK2PBM, magazine in hand.



VE5GF and VE5MC (in the background).



TG9GI—new record QRPP!

ZF2GH, HH2CQ, FM7CD, NP4A, VP5B, J20DU, GD5CGV, 4U1TU, GJ5EOV, and HB0BHA. We thank you one and all.

All of the logs were checked, and most scores were changed usually to a higher score. People still forget to count UK1N (UN1), IT9, GM (Shetland), and JW (Bear Island) as separate countries. Remember that the DXCC list plus the WAE country list are what we count. Remember to send in a check sheet if you make over 200 QSO's in a band. There is a new winner box this year: High Single Operator All Band by Zone; hope you like it!

The fellows you can thank for hours of hard work in tabulating the scores are: K1AR, K2SS, K2VV, KR2Q, N2AA, N3ED, AD6C, N6SV, K6NA, N6CW, N6AW (Jan, a new member), W7EJ, and K9DX. Thanks also to W1WY and K2MGA for their suggestions and help.

Congratulations to all the winners and we hope to see you all as entrants in 1983!

73, Bob, K3EST, and Larry, N6AR

PHONE TROPHY WINNERS AND DONORS

SINGLE OPERATOR, ALL BAND

World

HH2WW (Opr. Austin Regal, N4WW)

Donor: Bill Leonard, W2SKE

World QRPP

Germano Bezzina M., TG9GI

Donor: Adrian Weiss, K8EEG/0

U.S.A.

W1ZM (Opr. Jeffrey T. Briggs, K1ZM)

Donor: Potomac Valley Radio Club

Canada

David William Dudley, VE3BYD

Donor: Jack Baldwin, VE7RG

Carib./C.A.

William J. Ovca, Jr., N1GL/6Y5

Donor: Jim Nieger, N6TJ

Europe

Tine Brajnik, YU3EY

Donor: Thomas J. Peruzzi, Jr., W4BVV

Africa

Walter Skudlarski, DJ6QT/CT3

Donor: Gordon S. Marshall, W6RR

Asia

A.N. Karamyan, UF6CR

Donor: Japan CQ Magazine

Japan

Tadao Katsuta, JH7DNO

Donor: Palm Garden Contest Club

Oceania

R.M. Luther, VK4VU

Donor: Northern California DX Club

South America

Jorge Cangas, EA4LH/CE3

Donor: David Novoa, KP4AM

SINGLE OPERATOR, SINGLE BAND

World—14 MHz

Raymundo Rodriguez Diaz, YS1X

Donor: K2HLB Memorial

(No. Jersey DX Assoc.)

World—21 MHz

AHBAB (Opr. Masato Hata, JA30DC)

Donor: Lee Wical, KH6BZF

World—3.8 MHz

Randall F. Sobol, KH6XX

Donor: Fred Capossela, K6SSS

USA—14 MHz

Thomas Frenaye, K1KI

Donor: So. California DX Club

U.S.A.—28 MHz

W6YA (Opr. Thomas Hoyne, N6NI)

Donor: Donald Thomas, N6DT

U.S.A.—3.8 MHz

Clarke Greene, K1JX

Donor: Arnold Tamchin, W2HCW

Canada—21 MHz

John Sluymmer, VE6OU

Donor: Gene Krehbiel, VE7KB

Carib./C.A.—21 MHz

Perry Brittain, VP2MR

Donor: KP4ES Memorial

(Pedro Piza, Jr., NP4A)

Europe—28 MHz (Zone 14)

Jorge Alemani Sanz, EA3AIN

Donor: A.G. Anderson, GM3BCL

Japan—21 MHz

Masanori Kawakami, JR1CBC

Donor: DX Family Foundation

South America—28 MHz

Sergio Giacomo Pontoni B, YV2AMM

Donor: Rafael Ponce de Leon, CX3BR

MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER

World

9Y4W (Oprs. WA3LRO, N3ED, KA3E, KB2XZ)

Donor: Don Wallace, W6AM

U.S.A.

W4QAW (Oprs. W4QAW, K3EST, K3RV, W3ZZ, N4RP, W4BVV, Fara)

Donor: Theodore Pauck, Jr., K8NA

Canada

VE1DXA (Oprs. N1CIX, VE1AIH, VE1BSE, VE1CEG, VE1CER, VE1FH, VE1MX, VE1YX)

Donor: Calgary Amateur Radio Assoc.

MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

World

OH0W (Oprs. OH2BW, OH2BNP, OH2BQS, OH2JA, OH2BBM, OH2BU, OH2MM, OH2BH, OH2BAD, OH2BCP, OH2BBR, OH2BAZ, OH2BEJ, OH2KI, OH2VB, OH1MA, OH1XX, OH1NM, OH5UX, OH5LF, OH5NZ, OH5KS, OH3YI, OH3ZE, OH3UU, OH8SR, OH6DX, OH6UM, OH6JW)

Donor: Radio Club Venezolano

U.S.A.

N2AA (Oprs. K2GL, K2GM, K2SS, K2TT, K2TW, KR2J, KR2Q, K2NG, K2BQ, K5NA, W2RQ, N2CTV, KC2X, KR2W, KU2M, Greg.)

Donor: Dale Hoppe, K6UA

Europe

YT4I (Oprs. YU4GD, YU4CF, YU4VFF, YU4WCA, YU4WST, YU4WCW, YU4WMM, YU4WEU)

Donor: Bob Cox, K3EST

CONTEST EXPEDITIONS

World—Single Operator

VS6DO (Opr. Alastair N. Couper, K7TI)

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World—Multi-Operator

EW6V (Oprs. UP2OO, UP2OU, UP2BBT, UP2BCT, UP2BDF, UP2BFI, UP2BFL, UP2BFN, UP2BJK, UP2PAV, UP2PBW, UP2PCI, UP2NK, UP-038-1050)

Donor: "The YASME Award"

U.S.A. QRM

Another big year on 10 meters—band was fantastic for multipliers ... *K4GFH*. Forty and 80 conditions were super, but other bands were a big disappointment ... *N4AJZ*. Seventy-five meters sounded like 20 meters first nite ... *K4UH*. Is the legal limit 5 kw in some QTH's? ... *K4BAM*. Working FB8WG on first call ... *WB4FTU*. Best contest JA opening in years ... *KV4P*. Did the woodpecker eat 10 meters Saturday nite? ... *WB5YOT*. Too many of the DX stations not signing—working call areas, etc. ... *W5QB*. A big kudo for nice turn-out from CE gang ... *N5HB*. First time in 10 years I've done a serious CQ WW. Great contest! ... *N6BV*. Worked all telephones in Amador county ... *W6YKM*. Very educational! Especially after 42 years out of ham radio and DX. Thanks! ... *NG6W*. Geomagnetic storm blocked polar path from W6 on 10 meters. OH0W came crashing through anyway ... *WB6MBF*. Please send JA some dupe sheets ... *N16W*.

Everything worked for a change—good Test ... *KR2N*. Called CQ on quiet 10M band, then VU9, A4X, EI3, GI3 in less than 2 minutes ... *K2ITG*. Way too many U.S. stations outside band on 40, 75 ... *KA2CDJ*. Condx on 160 excellent ... *W4QAW*. Murphy hit us this year. Lost SB220, MLA2500, plus bad line noise ... *N4ZC*. Accidentally worked Canada on dummy load ... *N5DXQ*. Duping computer crashed three times ... *KA7MDM*. Not a bad effort for confirmed c.w. ops ... *KS8S*. Wonder how other YLs did during the Test? ... *KM7E*. European openings getting more spotty ... *W7FGT*. Bands were great the week before the Contest—what happened? ... *K7LXC*. The various "woodpeckers" make it challenging—ugh! ... *N7AM*. Poor conditions especially over the Pole. Sign of the times? ... *W7KSA*. Went from two to three elements on 40. Still not enough! ... *W7XN*.

Biggest thrill? No TVI complaints! ... *WB8VPA*. DX should I.D. more ... *KC8JH*. By now the football fans at Ohio State are used to seeing our antennas rotating above the stadium during games! ... *W8LT*. CQ WW—the world's most demanding contest ... *K8BFJ*. After 58 years of radio there are no more "thrills," but the WW is always fun ... *W8YGR*. No time to operate—getting ready for Heard Island ... *K8CW* (Thanks, Al—ed.). The non-stop calling on 75 meters hurts all of us, fellows. Time to evaluate our methods? ... *K8MN* (Amen—ed.). Snagged #161 on 160M. Thanks to all for another great Test ... *W8LRL*. Conditions so poor on 10/15, even the woodpecker went to 40! ... *KE9A*. Everything was normal—still connecting the beam coax when the Test started ... *K9GM*.

Spent Friday putting up a new 75M vertical. Neither it nor I worked too well Friday night ... *K9QXY*. Being a dentist, found myself giving advice to a Canadian DXer who was suffering from a toothache! ... *KC9MF*. My computer dupe/QSL program was written by a 13-year-old student of mine ... *WA9BZW*. As a policeman I'm usually too busy working Halloween to allow time for the Contest ... *K9YAX*. As usual, CQ WW was "the greatest!" ... *KK9A*. Those "double multipliers" sure feel great ... *W0UA*. Never heard OH0W. Where were they? ... *W0IYR*. If you think it's tough from home, try it in your car! ... *KD0U/m*. Refreshing to hear more courtesy this year ... *W0BWJ*. Took a break Saturday long enough to pluck a BY1PK QSL out of the mailbox ... *W0ZV*.

Finished DXCC on 40M ... *WB1EAZ*. Great way to snag new ones for CQ DX Awards ... *K1VHS*. No soap box, it is never printed anyway ... *K2NJ*. Eleven trips up tower to turn beam (son cut cable with lawn mower!) ... *WA2SPL*. Good Contest! Is it over already? ... *N1API*. Working ZD9YL on first call ... *KB2WN*. Having all equipment work for a full weekend ... *N2BLT*. Hard to operate—expecting first baby this weekend. Potential DXer Christopher born 4 November ... *KT2M*. My first! Great fun ... *WA2SSH*. It's been a long time ... *N3RS*. Contest theorem #101: antenna put up day before always works well ... *K3ZJ/1*. I just followed N6RO around ... *K19A*. Increased my total to 199 with one watt ... *K7BTB*. 160 fabulous—worked 23 countries in two hours ... *K1ZM*. Great 160M opening ... *AA2Z*. Biggest thrill was working the KA's in zones 3, 4, and 5 during JA openings ... *N2LT*. Being notified by EA7TH Friday night that I had won the Seville DX Contest ... *W3BGN*.

DX QRM

Lots of fun and new countries—one of the best contests ... *DL0TR*. We really enjoyed this contest. The greatest contest on earth ... *EA7TH*. Really enjoyed our first try at Multi-Single CQ WW DX Phone; we'll be back next year! ... *GB2AL*. This DXpedition was specially planned and made for the CQ WW DX Contest ... *GD5CGV*. Enjoyed beer and propagation ... *HB9CAT*. What a beautiful feeling when hard to copy JT1AN answered on 40! Bad condx and alot, alot of QRM! ... *YZ4M*. First I ever worked a bicycle mobile (WA4YDR) ... *OA8CW*. Being DX for a day ... *VE3CKR*. A lot of smoke and fire, a lot of ice-up and broken antennas. Had a great time! ... *RG6G*. The most equipment failures in my contest life ... *RK3ABO*. Thanks for FB QSO's ...

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KALININGRADSK

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes UA2EC, UA2FFC, UA2FCW.

LATVIA

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes UQ26CN, UQ2GLW, UQ2DZ.

LITHUANIA

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes UP2BBX, UP2BAR, UP2DM.

MOLDAVIA

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UKRAINE

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WALES

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YUGOSLAVIA

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OCEANIA

AUSTRALIA

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes VK4VU, VK2WU, VK6AJW.

FRENCH POLYNESIA

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes FOBJO.

GUAM

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes KG6FAE, KB7LJ/KH2.

HAWAII

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes AH6J, KH6J, KH6JWK.

INDONESIA

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes YB4ACR, YB2CR, YB2AC.

KIRIBATI

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MARIANA ISLANDS

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes AH0B, AH0AB.

NEW ZEALAND

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes ZL4AS, ZL2RY, ZL480.

PHILIPPINES

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SOUTH AMERICA

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ANTARCTICA

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ARGENTINA

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes LU1VK, LU4M, LU6ADS.

BRAZIL

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes PP2ZDD, PY7DY, PY2BQC.

CHILE

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes EA4LH, CE6EZ, CE5CFR.

COLUMBIA

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes HK5BCZ, HK8BVN, HK48KB.

EASTER ISLAND

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes CE8AE.

EL SALVADOR

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PERU

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REPUBLIC OF SURINAME

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TRINIDAD

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URUGUAY

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes CX48W, CX4CR, CX7BY.

VENEZUELA

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes YV480U, YV5GMN, YV2ZAM.

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UNITED STATES

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ALASKA

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ANGUILLA

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BELIZE

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BERMUDA

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BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

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CANADA

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Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes VO2WL, VE6AD.

CAYMAN ISLANDS

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HAITI

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MARTINIQUE

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MEXICO

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PUERTO RICO

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TURKS & CAICOS ISLANDS

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AFRICA

CEUTA & MELILLA

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes ED9CM.

DJIBOUTI

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes ZJ2DU.

KENYA

Table with columns for call sign, power, and frequency. Includes 5Y4TU.

MOROCCO

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SOUTH AFRICA

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ASIA

JAPAN

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U.S.S.R. ASIA

ARMENIA

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ASIATIC S.S.R.

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GEORGIA

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KAZAKH

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SOUTH AMERICA

ARGENTINA

LU4F 8,507,235 5517 145 372
 LU4DQ 2,836,666 2605 112 259

CHILE

CE5GJA 2,064,170 2344 91 210
 CE2AA 2,047,600 1208 89 199
 CE3PA 1,172,360 1863 68 136

PERU

4T40 13,494,118 7869 152 431

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

9Y4W 16,775,034 8,097 158 540

MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER NORTH AMERICA

UNITED STATES

N2AA 10,003,286 4371 175 531
 W3PL 8,806,995 3854 173 528
 K10X 8,393,616 3912 163 594
 W7RM 7,518,720 4420 172 488
 N5AU 7,424,865 3773 172 557
 K9GL 6,191,968 2963 173 579
 N6RO 5,713,852 3607 162 434
 N4RJ 4,370,076 2436 166 518
 K4VX/B 3,987,462 2292 166 475
 W3GM 3,776,299 2068 152 501
 K2UA 3,512,054 2130 141 457
 A16V 3,478,548 2730 138 316
 W1YN 3,462,000 2101 141 459
 K6RU 3,419,323 2372 140 381
 K8BI 3,176,855 2591 131 314
 N2RM 3,090,550 1937 127 438
 N6RZ 1,948,536 1805 116 272
 K4VHC 1,679,115 1319 123 348
 K3ON 1,630,496 1210 122 380
 N6VV 1,605,955 1395 115 288
 W4XJ 1,553,112 1195 126 351
 K3II 1,460,830 1048 134 375
 K3ZUF 1,453,200 1012 133 386
 K6ZM 1,326,200 1260 118 262
 W8NGO 1,107,004 924 124 312
 K1SA 1,060,064 918 110 312
 N7BI/T 936,169 824 105 298
 A03V 723,240 648 122 298
 W6KKBZ 702,506 946 95 183
 K1XM 488,305 579 88 217
 N3AW 367,500 550 85 209
 W3YFV 257,370 415 71 159
 N9BZR 232,200 390 71 145
 KC8SD 215,528 335 72 160

ALASKA

KL7RA 3,004,600 4046 105 227
 KL7CQ 428,778 1005 62 104

BERMUDA

VP9AD 15,929,459 10696 148 489

CANADA

VE7ZZZ 3,036,195 4202 110 217
 W6K/VE2 2,097,822 3369 93 205
 VE3UM 345,060 520 79 164

PUERTO RICO

KP4B0 1,225,200 2839 62 138

ASIA

GEORGIA S.S.R.

EW6V 19,181,932 10100 142 544

JAPAN

JA2YKA 5,953,860 3591 157 425
 JA3YKC 3,748,110 2616 147 358
 JA7JRR 2,592,760 2157 128 296
 JF1ZRO 2,522,550 2182 127 275
 JA1YXP 1,574,856 1722 112 205
 JA1YNE 1,456,070 1503 114 227
 JH1YDT 1,383,084 1590 97 212
 JA1YDU 692,624 852 102 190
 JA4YEB 408,576 579 85 171
 JA2YDC 197,758 409 66 112

SAUDI ARABIA

HZ1AB 7,691,938 5138 133 408

EUROPE

AALAND ISLANDS

OH0W 19,030,501 10,773 188 729

BELGIUM

ON7KL 2,180,850 2611 109 325

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

OK7AA 5,550,235 5087 136 465

ENGLAND

GB4ANT 9,184,188 6271 152 526

ITALY

IY4FGM 1,272,800 1552 95 305

SPAIN

EA1YV 1,207,800 1706 86 280

YUGOSLAVIA

YT4I 9,948,515 6819 147 530
 Y2IE 9,805,090 6956 147 538

SOUTH AMERICA

BRAZIL

ZY3ZZ 741,612 1840 34 104

ECUADOR

HCB 14,994,328 8623 155 432

WORLD QRP

TG9GI A 1,035,693 1747 75 192
 DF4RD " 431,547 643 83 256
 UB5UCJ " 387,416 581 86 230
 K8IA " 337,666 600 84 187
 UP2BIM " 315,563 659 71 210
 OA8CW " 288,674 611 81 105
 W8UVZ " 248,256 333 90 198
 ON6NL " 246,749 521 58 169
 K4LTA " 233,122 392 78 151
 G3FTQ " 122,570 508 38 132
 K7BTB " 114,504 268 55 101
 W6VYK " 66,700 241 38 62
 K19A " 64,232 176 52 96
 VK3RF " 55,062 157 52 74
 GM4ELV " 49,389 281 26 75
 KR7L " 47,970 209 36 46
 WB9HR0/6 " 37,293 143 39 54
 K6GX " 36,846 151 41 48
 N8COA " 36,663 120 40 81
 UP2NV " 34,500 166 32 93
 LA9PCA " 33,512 268 24 94
 KA1CZF " 30,640 141 24 56
 JR2BNF " 29,340 123 41 49
 WB2BGA " 28,033 100 30 67
 W9PNE " 27,615 115 41 64
 UR2OI " 27,306 208 21 61
 1IPLX " 27,018 142 31 81
 NBAXA " 21,386 104 23 51
 EA2SN " 20,400 115 32 68

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