

1975 CQ World-Wide DX Contest Phone Results

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When contest stations start working over 100 countries on 10 meters, you know it's going to be an extraordinary weekend. And the October Phone Contest sure was.

By the time the dust had settled, we had a new All-Band Champion—6.6 million, FY7AK operated masterfully by F5QQ. After finishing third last year, he vowed he'd be ready this year. Congratulations, Ron!

Two Caribbean DX-peditions came in second and third—VP2G by W5MYA and KV4IJ by K6SDR. Being in N. America, they could only claim 2 points for most contacts. But even mathematically equalizing their QSO points with FY7AK, they still come out about a million behind Ron.

You won't find OA8V's 142K score in the Top Ten, but his effort sure deserves to be there. Because in a world full of 2000-watt linears, Paul did it all running only 2 w. out!

Top USA All Band honors went to 2.2 million W7RM operated by that JA-machine, K7VPF. It was those pages and pages of JA's which provided his half million margin over W1ZM manned by WA2CLQ. Right on his heels thundered competition so tightly bunched that less than 100K separated the 3rd through the 6th place finishers.



That big smile belongs to Single-op/All-Band champ, F5QQ, pilot of FY7AK. The two tri-banders and a 40m. beam Ron added this year paid off.

So many things went wrong on the VP2M DX-pedition that they started calling themselves VP2Murphy. Nevertheless, the Western Washington Gang still ran up 5.8 million to take the top Multi-Single spot. In the Multi-Multi category, a near 8-million talkathon by DLØPG outdistanced an all-local gang at PJ1AA.



Multi-Single winners VP2M, K7JCA, VE7BD, VP2MF, W7EXM, Johnny, VE7SV. They must have used more than that to run up 5.8 million.

13 Records fall

New world marks were set by XJ3BMV on 1.8 MHz. and KV4FZ on 3.5 MHz. And congratulations are also in order to new record holders W8LRL, W1EBC, W3PHL, FY7AK, CV4CR, OH2BH, OH5NW, CN8HD, EA8CR, DLØWU and VP2M.

Logging 'em As You See 'em

Reading through umpteen thousand pages of contest logs not only tells you who was working whom and when. But you also find out exactly who was thinking what during those 48 hours. No beating around the bush. Like the VK who got up to page 17 then QRT'ed for ½ hour after which he returned and made the following log entry, "hunk of steak and 3 glasses of wine." Or the European who finally worked the KH6 and after his call noted "tin ear." But the prize has to go to the WB4 who slugged his

way to page 7 when suddenly he started adding a motto on the top of each page—“Canem devoret canem, Canem devoret canem.” Latin for “dog eat dog.”

Your-Secret-Is-Safe-With-Me Dept.

Many thanks to the W2 who enclosed a check for \$88.20 with his log. Unfortunately it wasn't made out to us, so we had to return it to him. Besides, if you want to tempt me, you've got to go to at least three figures. Equally anonymous will remain the writer of a tiny note that turned up out of nowhere saying cryptically “John: You talk a little too loud. Marcella wants to have a rest.” It'll have to remain anonymous—the note was unsigned. The same treatment will be accorded the author of a mysterious blank postcard (no address or stamp) with only “please acknowledge receipt” written across it. We hereby acknowledge receipt.

The People Who Count

I'm extremely fortunate to have the help of a group of very dedicated individuals who serve on the Contest Committee. Quite literally, the results



When he opened his eyes, Mike, W5MYA, found he took 2nd place All-Band DX-peditioning from VP2G.

could never be done without them. They deserve a very special vote of thanks—our Chairman, Frank Anzalone, W1WY; and members Gene Walsh, K2-KUR; Bob Cox, K3EST; Bernie Welch, W8IMZ; Dave Donnelly, WB2SQN; Dick Norton, W6DGH; Larry Weaver, W6JPH; Glen Rattman, W6MAR; Jim Neiger, W6BHY; Phil Goetz, W6DQX; Larry Brockman, WA6-EPQ and Fred Laun, W9SZR. And to Kim Smith at CQ who made sure all logs got to California to start with. I'd also like to add my personal commendation to Daryl Kiebler, WB8EUN, and his wife, Olga, for their invaluable contributions to the committee. Our deep thanks.

That's it for now. Coming up next month, the C.W. Results. And coming up the weekend of October 30 & 31, the 1976 CQ WW Phone Contest.

73, Fred, K6SSS



Up and coming Multi-Single team G4DAA—G4BVH, G4-BUE, G3XBN, G3ZQW, G3MXJ, G8OS, G8KMQ, G3FXB. Operation took place from meadow on G8OS's farm.

USA QRM

“Police dropped by twice to get me to go off the air . . . W6UFJ. Having a 2-letter call is a big advantage—being old enough to have one is a big disadvantage . . . K6QX. I wish W2HPF would change his call, hi! . . . WA4HPF. W6W8FP went off the air after we called him—someone remarked, ‘maybe a lion ate him.’ . . . WA6FXM/9. Worked CR9AJ 11 minutes after contest was over . . . W6KYA. By-pass capacitor blew up on me and XYL threw me out in rain to get potatoes for evening stew . . . WB6OMF. Had debate as to whether or not to claim multi-op as Murphy was my co-pilot . . . WB6NHF. Worked over 20 new ones . . . WB4ZNH. Was like a kid in a candy store chasing DX—my first contest was a fantastic experience . . . WA3YGH. Many contacts thanks to good ears on the other end . . . WB2HZH. Gave phonetics as WA3 ‘Single Sideband.’ Reply was ‘of course, I'm running Single Sideband—QRZ.’ . . .

USA TOP SCORES

Single-Op All Band	W7RM	2,208,980	W3CRE	1,440,373	
	W1ZM	1,685,125	K4VX	1,188,039	
	W3LPL	1,527,750	W2HMH	1,161,043	
	W6RR	1,455,772	W2GXD	1,118,725	
	W7JST	1,447,016	W4QCW	983,060	
		28 MHz	7 MHz		
		WB5HIH	13,440	W3PHL	110,799
		WA1HFN	13,052	K6QW	110,160
		K4HWW	11,515	WA6EPQ	93,438
		W8IMZ	11,450	K8LUU	44,548
		W6HX	11,312	W1FXD	43,296
		W4OZF	11,055	WB4QKE	34,470
		21 MHz	3.5 MHz		
		K1JHX	354,660	W1EBC	77,420
		WA6EKL	293,440	K8INX	64,974
Single Op Single Band	K4PHY	262,035	WA2LTQ	62,504	
	W4FDA	214,608	W7KW	52,290	
	WB9HAD	188,625	WA2EKH	39,858	
	WA4OSM	182,286	WB4QNP	27,972	
			14 MHz	1.8 MHz	
		K9PPY	314,440	W8LRL	2,871
		W9ZRZ	230,298	K1PBW	2,828
		WA1NKK	221,578	WB4QZT	1,425
		WA7UWE	215,380	W2BP	760
		WB7ABK	209,280	W1BB	585
		W9IRH/7	203,320		
Multi-Op Single Xmtr	W6ONV	1,660,395	W6PAA	1,091,860	
	W2HPF	1,396,747	WA1NZT	1,090,800	
	K3MNT/7	1,299,455	WA1STN	1,016,760	
Multi-Op Multi-Xmtr	W2PV	6,052,867	K6SEN	4,170,084	
	W3AU	5,494,944	WA8ZDF	4,108,115	
	WA2ZAA	5,283,540	W3WJD	4,082,784	



The potent UK5MAF gang and the reasons why. Operators UB5MCD, UY5LK, UB5-059-22, UA6HZ, UB5MDC.

WA3SSB. Suggest a team of judges monitor the contest and make a published report on unsportsmanlike conduct by U.S. ops . . . WB0FBQ. Operators on 20 very discourteous! Other bands were great fun . . . K4KEW/5. Recommend special class for those stations operated by operators other than licensee. Makes it impossible for moderately-priced stations with average class of contest operators to compete for top award . . . WB4OXD. XYL should get award for being cooped up with 2 and 5 yr. olds during rainy weekend . . . W1MDO. It sure is easier from the East Coast on 80. Would have lost 2 nights sleep to approach this year's results from the West Coast . . . W1SD (ex-W6DQ). First time I've worked Africa on 10 and I did it twice . . . WB2TLD. We all could score more points if some stateside ops used their receiver as much as their amplifier . . . WB2LOF. Hope next year that credit for Canadians is not given except for country and zone credit—at very least make them count one point . . . WA2LTQ. Having a good friend

WORLD TOP SCORES

Single-Op All Band	FY7AK	6,636,348	W7RM	2,208,980	
	VP2G	4,245,813	UB5WE	2,016,483	
	KV4IJ	3,247,986	W1ZM	1,685,125	
	6W8FP	2,596,186	OK2RZ	1,531,868	
	G3LNS	2,595,692	W3LPL	1,527,750	
28 MHz					
Single-Op Single Band	CV4CR	668,624	OH5NW	167,751	
	CR6FW	279,680	YZ1BCD	149,600	
	CX8BE	271,353	W3PHL	110,799	
	LU8FEU	166,452	K6QW	110,160	
	PY3BXW	125,624	WA6EPQ	93,438	
	CE4EM	60,780	I5FCK	92,904	
	7 MHz				
	21 MHz				
	Single-Op Single Band	G3WJN	533,943	KV4FZ	275,319
		CX3BH	505,788	XJ3EDC	141,726
VK6CT		468,309	CN8HD	140,651	
EA8JJ		455,975	I3MAU	113,535	
YV4YC		436,08	W1EBC	77,420	
YZ0SRJ	422,816	OH1XX	71,640		
14 MHz					
Multi Op Single Xmtr	CW3BR	1,104,872	XJ3BMV	8,640	
	OH2BH	981,815	PA0HIP	3,024	
	CR6IK	842,394	W8LRL	2,871	
	G3XYP	810,434	K1PBW	2,828	
	I1GPK	710,646	VE3ECP	2,754	
G3HCT	704,459	WB4QZT	1,425		
1.8 MHz					
Multi-Op Multi-Xmtr	VP2M	5,792,750	DL0WU	4,208,312	
	EA8CR	4,673,005	VP5WW	3,532,797	
	UK9AAN	4,328,390	FG0MM	3,035,840	
Multi-Op Multi-Xmtr	DL0PG	7,930,918	W2PV	6,052,867	
	PJ1AA	6,989,316	W3AU	5,494,944	
	DK2BI	6,059,119	WA2ZAA	5,283,540	

go on PJ8YFQ DXpedition and then working him for last QSO of the contest . . . WA4HEK. Would have been on longer, but had to watch the Goodyear Blimp land at our airport . . . WB9BSH. First contact on 40 was with 6W8FP—it sounded like 20 . . . WB9AJZ. Working OJ0MA was a real thrill . . . K9HKF. One bit of advice—never try to sell your car the same weekend of a DX contest!!! . . . WA9JDT. I know I didn't win, but it was the most fun I've had in years as a ham . . . WB9JIV. The use of tape recorders and programmed c.w. senders should not be allowed as this is not a part of operator skill. Maybe there should be a new class called 'Professional amateur radio stations.' . . . K8INX. Missed prime times, raking, mowing and fertilizing my yard . . . W8KOD. It was fun to a point . . . W5OSH. Wait 'til next year . . . W0EEE. Thrill to have EA8CR show up on 160 unannounced . . . W2BP. Murphy never left the shack . . . WA3VQP. Due to Penn State-Army game could only work Sunday . . . WA3UXP. It's been a long time since I've heard condx on 15 so good . . . WA5RTG. Having a General class license is a tremendous disadvantage in a DX contest—especially on 40 and 80 . . . WB2SJK. First year I didn't get called all weekend even though I was on surgery call . . . K5JZN/3. Why do stateside stations think 10 is only open during contests? . . . K3IGA/4. Surprised when 9J2GJ and ZD8RW answered my CQ on 10 . . . WA4JQS. Missed Rhodes due to city-wide power failure . . . WA0HFW/4. QRM extremely bad from XYL . . . K4SGL. QRN on 160 was 59 plus 10 until W8LRL told me what a beverage antenna was. Put up a 700 foot one in middle of night and QRN reduced to nothing—thanks to W8LRL . . . WB4QZT. Neighbor's burglar alarm going off and a funeral didn't help matters . . . W5OSJ. Utilized all 3 drivers during European opening on 15 as Murphy kept striking

DX QRM

"The South Americans and Africans on 80 were about as rare as a W3AU QSL card . . . G3HTA. Biggest thrill: in the middle of the second night with propagation completely closed, 9N1MM gave me a call with S9 plus . . . 3A2GX. Score would have been 5.5 million if in 3-point area only 85 miles away—frustrating . . . W5MYA opr. of VP2G. Largest log ever!—2 QSOs . . . VP8NX. Without doubt, this contest is one of the most important events for every radio amateur . . . LU4MBI. Hard work . . . ZL1BKX. Thank you, Henry & Bea . . . WA7UQV opr. of XJ7WJ. Not a good year for me—had to work on the 25th and lost beam on the 26th . . . VP9AD. I'm surprised to hear so many W6 stations using 3.8 MHz. beam antennas! . . . JA4BKL. Sure missed my HS2AIG call of last year . . . KA6DX. Glad to get 10 new countries . . . JA0TKU. No band condx for nearly 15 hours; no beer; no bread; otherwise another good contest, hi . . . CR6IK. Conditions were too good on 10, we weren't prepared for it . . . DK2BI. VE2AQS/TG9 is a mouthful especially when you have been yelling for 48 hours . . . VE2AQS/TG9. Hope to be on 160 and have a beam on 40 to work stations heard . . . 9Y4NP. Greatest handicap was my call sign . . . WB9AJF/6Y5. Being a new country, we wanted to hand-out maximum contacts, not search out multipliers and our score



HV3SJ went Multi-Single in a big way. That's JA4CBP, DF2GX and DJ3HJ who joined Brother Ed.

BAND-BY-BAND BREAKDOWN — TOP ALL BAND SCORES

Number groups indicate: QSO's/Zones/Countries on each band.

WORLD TOP SINGLE OPERATOR — ALL BAND

Station	160	80	40	20	15	10
FY7AK	11/5/5	320/17/44	438/22/66	1165/33/112	1999/27/89	634/22/56
VP2G		348/14/39	535/19/53	970/28/92	1629/27/90	868/19/48
KV4IJ	8/3/6	518/11/42	480/15/39	856/25/76	1350/22/64	905/16/38
6W8FP		12/8/8	220/16/25	720/32/85	959/29/90	350/22/74
G3LNS	3/1/3	166/11/34	214/17/60	1172/25/66	1098/28/75	23/8/18
W7RM	15/6/6	139/22/40	417/23/50	484/28/73	1019/27/72	21/9/9
UB5WE		268/10/40	169/16/47	1061/33/102	637/23/73	89/12/37
W1ZM		225/22/68	76/16/40	533/29/84	493/27/97	63/11/31
OK2RZ		279/8/34	156/13/35	729/26/87	625/31/87	30/11/24
W3LPL	10/4/5	117/20/63	106/20/60	426/29/84	495/25/99	52/11/30

WORLD TOP MULTI-OPERATOR — SINGLE TRANSMITTER

VP2M	39/5/13	564/18/52	713/22/61	1267/32/104	1983/27/97	779/18/44
EABCR	12/3/5	486/19/70	389/19/59	785/30/96	1115/27/89	240/22/84
UK9AAN		340/18/63	556/30/84	1031/35/126	527/28/92	320/18/51
DL0WU	11/2/11	191/14/45	576/19/72	1144/32/104	1230/31/101	85/13/34
VP5WW	13/3/5	730/12/45	453/14/46	1627/22/66	1678/20/58	91/15/27
FG0MM	2/1/2	546/10/29	444/17/44	1243/28/88	1484/19/48	686/12/22

WORLD TOP MULTI-OPERATOR — MULTI-TRANSMITTER

DL0PG	105/3/14	78/21/72	975/24/84	2600/36/135	929/33/132	139/17/46
PJ1AA	14/5/9	481/15/54	401/18/51	1698/32/113	1532/25/87	929/21/48
DK2BI	94/2/11	454/12/54	603/26/81	1700/35/116	1588/34/122	89/14/40
W2PV	60/11/18	654/23/83	360/28/92	1461/36/130	949/32/120	94/13/43
W3AU	35/6/12	280/22/74	302/27/86	1055/37/134	1206/32/128	177/16/55
WA2ZAA	32/7/12	455/22/81	247/23/75	1547/35/133	801/32/123	111/11/42

shows this . . . VX9A. Please find enclosed 4 entries from Greater Peterborough ARC. We hope our acorn will grow to a 54 Megapoint oak in a few years! . . . G4BBA. USA cross-band on 3.8 MHz, that was a surprise and 59+ most of them, second shock was VP5WW on a CQ . . . VK3AAO. Number of improvements paid off this year—shorter call sign; speech processing; beam on 40; 2-hour nap before contest; and hunting multipliers a lot; but major improvement was the YL who kept me company, fed me and kept me going until the end . . . F5QQ opr. of FY7AK. Worked 9V1SH more than 12,000 miles away—5,000 miles per watt . . . OA8V. SRI to send in such a poor log—but I tried! My own rig failed a week before—not fixed yet. Elec. failed Sat. P.M.; poured (rain) entire weekend; Sat. & Sun. work days in my profession (priest). Finally borrowed rig with bad ant. with 2 hrs. to go; couldn't crack QRM; finally got started & had to QRT for work . . . CE3AE. "Europeans don't copy me—believe that they don't have good receivers. Hi . . . 4M4GD. This is my first contest . . . YV5YL. Poor conditions. (Band) only open 11 hours the first day, and 10 hours the second day. In the South Pacific I could only work 5W1AU . . . CV4CR. 5J4 was a special prefix used during two weeks by the stations of Medellin, Colombia in commemoration of 300 years foundation of the city. My congratulations for the finest contest in the world. After ten years of not being active in ham radio, I came back and found the contest more interesting than ever . . . 5J4EB. The antenna stuck east and two local amateurs had to climb up the 65 foot tower . . . EA8JJ. Very difficult to work W stations on 20 m. with my vertical antenna . . . TU2DF.



Single Band Million-pointer, CW3BR, had a field day on 20.

USA TOP SINGLE OPERATOR — ALL BAND

Station	160	80	40	20	15	10
W7RM	15/6/6	139/22/40	417/23/50	484/28/73	1019/27/72	21/9/9
W1ZM		225/22/68	76/16/40	533/29/84	493/27/97	63/11/31
W3LPL	10/4/5	117/20/63	106/20/60	426/29/84	495/25/99	52/11/30
W6RR		49/13/23	160/20/48	310/27/76	849/26/75	73/14/31
W7JST	1/1/1	52/18/32	295/26/50	355/33/83	570/30/69	46/13/26
W3CRE	3/2/2	100/15/46	86/18/53	831/33/107	177/22/73	44/10/26
K4VX	10/3/6	94/14/43	63/17/39	265/24/71	597/27/100	77/13/36
W6MH		111/13/48	107/17/56	382/27/76	365/27/83	78/15/40
W2GXD		77/12/37	71/17/43	323/25/73	547/22/87	63/14/35
W4QCW	8/3/6	117/18/56	112/19/56	275/25/69	326/24/77	49/13/32

USA TOP MULTI-OPERATOR — SINGLE TRANSMITTER

W6ONV		57/18/30	444/25/44	285/27/79	838/27/77	20/8/12
W2HPF	7/2/4	150/19/67	82/21/58	461/27/83	366/24/101	43/11/34
K3MNT/7	5/3/3	73/15/26	403/20/35	406/30/78	645/23/50	12/4/6
W6PAA	4/4/4	96/16/28	276/22/43	380/25/62	462/27/56	30/11/15
WA1N2T		134/17/53	84/16/51	313/27/81	390/23/83	62/13/36
WA1STN	6/3/4	94/12/47	71/17/42	445/28/72	307/23/83	56/10/29

USA TOP MULTI-OPERATOR — MULTI-TRANSMITTER

W2PV	60/11/18	654/23/83	360/28/92	1461/36/130	949/32/120	94/13/43
W3AU	35/6/12	280/22/74	302/27/86	1055/37/134	1206/32/128	177/16/55
WA2ZAA	32/7/12	445/22/81	247/23/75	1547/35/133	801/32/123	111/11/42
K6SEN	36/7/8	261/24/62	438/29/72	836/36/110	1157/31/87	132/16/39
WA8ZDF	51/6/11	378/22/69	405/28/85	1080/36/116	651/28/111	124/13/40
W3WJD	23/5/8	439/23/80	239/27/82	844/34/110	920/27/112	116/14/46

No opening from Morocco to South America on 3.5 . . . CN8HD. Nothing at all heard on 40 & 80 . . . VQ9D. Had good fun. Not enough activity on 21 MHz . . . ZS6YK. Very hard to break through the JA wall to the states, otherwise great. Fancy having BV2B as a duplicate . . . VS6AF. Noticed a bit too late, at the fag end of the contest, that only the rotator was moving & not the Telrex—the lock pin had snapped! . . . VU2DK. Beautiful conditions and good European discipline for change, hi . . . EP2SN. Biggest thrill was being called in pileup by stations like 3B9DA and HV3SJ . . . EP2OD. Picked up 6 new countries for DXCC. Think more should try 28 MHz more often as the band was open most of the daylight hours in the Middle East . . . EP2EJ. Unbelievable opening to W6, W7 on 20 meters Saturday night, but since operating single band 21 it didn't matter . . . WA2KGY/4X. U.S. Operators very good on 80 & 40 this direction—very strong signals this way from W6's. Did

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TROPHY WINNERS

Single-Operator Single Band

Martin Laine, OH2BH (14 MHz) World Phone Trophy Donor: Bill Leonard, W5SKI	Rutilo Ferreira Graca, C0MIZ African Phone Trophy Donor: Bill Leonard, W5SKI
R.T. Nash, VE3KZ (21 MHz) Canadian Phone Trophy Donor: Gene Kriebel, W6LH	Norio Syter, EP2SN Asian Phone Trophy Donor: Gene Kriebel, W6LH

Herbert Schoenbohm, KVA4Z (3.5 MHz) Carib./C.A. Phone Trophy Donor: Bill Leonard, W5SKI	Katashi Nose, KH6IJ Oceania Phone Trophy Donor: Bill Leonard, W5SKI
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Mario Pablo Rebutello, CV4CR (28 MHz) So. American Phone Trophy Donor: Bill Leonard, W5SKI	Multi-Operator Single Transmitter VP2M (VE7SV, K7JCA, VE7BD, W7E XM, VP2ME) World Phone Trophy Donor: Bill Leonard, W5SKI
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Single-Operator All Band

FY7AK (Opr. Ron Delcourt, F500) World Phone Trophy Donor: Bill Leonard, W5SKI	W7RM (Opr. Chip Margell, K7VFP) USA Phone Trophy Donor: Piedmont Valley Radio Club
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X13HUM (Opr. D.W. Dudley, VE3BVD) Canadian Phone Trophy Donor: Jack Halton, VE7BS	Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter DL0PG (DK7DL, UK3BJ, DJ9FE, DJ5KY, DJ9TD, DK1QV, DK1FW, DJ1FC, DK1OC) World Phone Trophy Donor: Bill Leonard, W5SKI
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Expedition Trophy

G. Beasley, G31NS
European Phone Trophy
Donor: Bill Leonard, W5SKI

James R. Perry, T12VIX
Carib./C.A. Phone Trophy
Donor: Harold Fox, W7AB

- (c) W9LUO, SSTV Monitor Mk I, QST March 1972, Mk II QST, March 1973
- (d) WB9LVI, Slow to Fast Scan Converter, QST March 1975, May 1975
2. (a) Protoboard 100 series, Continental Specialties Corp. P.O. Box 1942, New Haven, Ct. 06509
- (b) Micro-Vector plugboards, Vector Electronics Co., Inc. 12460 Gladstone Ave., Sylmar, Ca. 91342
- (c) *Electronics* magazine, February 19, 1976, Special issue on "Breadboards".
3. WB9LVI, Slow to Fast Scan Converters, QST, May 1975 page 30, figure 11.
The 2521 MOS shift registers are returned to -8 volts.
4. Signetics Data Book, C1974 pg. 2-87.
5. Fairchild Manual "MOS Integrated Circuits," C1974 pg. 5-17.

Phone Contest Story (from page 29)

anyone work zones 34, 35, 36? . . . HL9TB. It was very hard to break through the JA "radio wall" to the Stateside; on the other hand, JA gave me lots of QSO points . . . BV2B. Finally got my 10 meter opening to Europe. 21 new countries! . . . 9V1SH. Really enjoyed the contest, my first CQ WW DX Phone. Could have done better if I got my 3 el beam up, but beam was on the ground due to bad weather and storm out here. So have to try on the 19-year old folded dipole. Great difficulty copying during the daytime due to very bad splatter from a nearby B'cast station (less than 1/4 mile away radiating 100 KW on 7250 kHz. I hope to try my best in the CQ CW 'test with my beam up . . . 9M2FK. I hope my income tax is easier to complete than this log!! . . . WA6LRG/KB6. Pleased to QSO Paraguay after 35 years. Always a wonderful contest to take part in. One of the supreme joys of ham radio . . . VK5MF. Fantastic condx. Wrk 3 new ones. VX9A ans. my CQ . . . VE3ECP. Terrible line noise up to 10 over 9—stopped just B4 end of contest . . . XJ3BMV. Just dabbled for new countries this year. Last yr. operated from Fiji as 3D2DD. Some difference! . . . VE3EZM. What happened to 40 m? . . . VE2AYU. No fun at all to get the logs to you in time with the mail strike in Canada. Trying to locate a friendly U.S.-bound stewardess to mail my logs from Boston . . . VE1AIH. Good contest as always—sure wish 10 m. had been open . . . KL7IDH. 7P8AC called me in one of my pileups. Africa tough from here . . . KL7HCN. Too big a pile-up on 21MHz. U.S. East coast stations breaking every moment when I tried to pick-up a W6 or W7 . . . LX1BW. One QSO every 5 minutes from 8R1G operator, because there were 1000 calls everytime he called, Hi . . . HB9ZE. Operating from a temporary position in the living room with the kids playing around did not bring in a high score . . . PA0TO. 160 meter activity way down compared to last year. I think 160m should get a special multiplier to stimulate activity . . . PA0HIP. My first go at the phone contest . . . 9H1CH. The special callsign increased my usual number of QSO's, but it was hard to understand by the people working me . . . IV3VLS (Opr. I3PRK). QRM, QRM, QRM on 80!!! . . . I4ZSQ. It's always the best contest . . . I2TTL. Fantastic discipline of JA's enabled HL, VR1, VS6 and DU stations through the pile-ups . . . VZ0SRJ. Big surprise when a YB in Indonesia came through 59 on 10 meters—an otherwise dead band . . . LA5JS. The USA Boys are very good operators . . . SM7TV. S 7 to 8 noise level from leaky insulator—fixed 2 days after contest . . . VE4SN. Very good condx. from Central Canada . . . never thought the bands could be so crowded. Like good old times . . . VE4RP. Rotator problems—rotobrake broke—pulled coax from balun—had to butcher balun from 40 m and install on TH6DXX—3A0HF, FR8AH, VR1AA, JW5NM, 9H1DZ, HB0LL, 5B4ES, all answered my CQ's . . . XJ3GCO. Lots of competition in VE3 (XJ3??) this yr. A pleasure to use long yagi for first time. My first contest since the ant farm was leveled in



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the Bermuda Contest . . . VE3KZ. Condx to Europe this year were unsurpassed. VE7BWK/3 was wiping me out into Europe so I spent lot of time with W/K to make up . . . XJ3EDC. I am very glad, I could QSO 4 new countries . . . JA2HLX. May these good condx continue forever!! . . . JR2FNL. I wonder how many JA's send their results of the contest to you? I hear more than 300 stations in the contest every year . . . JA1BII. Cndx very poor on 28 MHz but we could QSO with OH3X2 and K6SEN . . . JH7KUP. The propagation was especially beautiful to Europe. EU's coming through all the afternoon until the sunset. I appreciate this contest . . . JH2IXQ. This is my very first experience and felt interest! . . . JR2HDS. I am happy to play contest. JA5PXG. It seems that the propagation was very good compared with last year . . . JG1UNF. I am certainly pleasantly surprised that my peanut whistle is getting out much points for me . . . JR1RWZ. Happy New Year . . . PY3CFP. Tremendous operating experience . . . PY2DOF. I had no plans to work the contest but worked quite a lot of stations . . . after contest, I asked a friend to tell me how to do the log and where to send it . . . PY2JY. Although having worked with a limited schedule . . . I was lucky enough to work a few new prefixes & countries . . . PY1FI. In the midst of the contest had to relay emergency traffic (accident) where were the Europeans? QSO's on 1.8, 3.5 & 7 MHz ought to be worth more than 3 points . . . CP1AT. It's a great contest. Sleepiness overcame my willpower after 2400 GMT . . . LU1ADI. Had sked with HL9TB on 80 hrd him 5/7 but I had to transmit on a different freq . . . worked VK6 at the last minute but someone said 'Your watch is 3 mins. slow' . . . LU2AFH. Poor operating caused my low score—condx were fantastic. KV4FZ was a great help. During my stay at St. Croix next yr. it'll be different . . . LU2DC/KV4. Propagation very poor for long periods during contest, particularly Oct. 25. . . VK3ARY. Last run into Europe just like JA's generally are . . . VK5SM. Thanks for a fine contest, but lucky condx were good that weekend. The two following weekends were very flat from here . . . VK2CW. Best October weekend and I had to miss it for your flaming Contest. At least I can count to ten in Japanese! . . .

Phone Contest Results (from page 32)

Table with columns for call sign, frequency, and power. Includes sections for UO50AK, Eu. Russia, and Oceania.

Table with columns for call sign, frequency, and power. Includes sections for VK6CT, VK4DO, and various island territories.

Table with columns for call sign, frequency, and power. Includes sections for SOUTH AMERICA, Argentina, Brazil, and Chile.

Table with columns for call sign, frequency, and power. Includes sections for Oceania, American Phoenix Islands, and Australia.

Multi-Operator Single Transmitter UNITED STATES

Table with columns for call sign, frequency, and power. Lists various US call signs and their operating frequencies.

Federal Republic of Germany

Table with columns for call sign, frequency, and power. Lists German call signs and their operating frequencies.

Multi-Op., Multi-Xmtr NORTH AMERICA

Table with columns for call sign, frequency, and power. Lists multi-operator and multi-transmitter stations in North America.

Our deep thanks to the following stations who sent in check logs, and to those whose logs we solicited for checking purposes:

Table with columns for call sign, frequency, and power. Lists stations that provided check logs.

