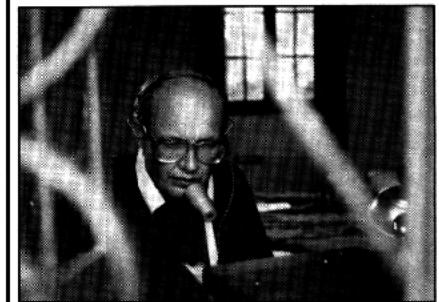
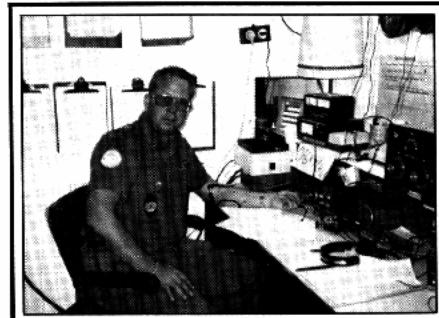


Next time you work Jaime, CE0ZIG, you can remember this photo.



Olli, OH0XX, checking the frequency at CR9BZ just before the test.



Carl handed out YK as OF6XY/4U to a lot of happy hams!

# Results of the 1987 CQ World-Wide DX CW Contest

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The name of the game in the CQ WW is fun and excitement. Working that rare country, running stations at fast rates, QRPing your way through the pileups, or operating on a multi-operator team, the contest has something for you. Last year's CQ CW test was certainly a harbinger of the new sunspot cycle. That weekend was the best CW weekend in recent memory.

## All Band Results

The great conditions produced exceptional scores. Continental records fell in large numbers due to good high- and low-band conditions (even with a poor to average 28 MHz band). To challenge for the world cup the best place to be was northern South America. After all the dust settled, the top score in the world was FY5YE operated by Ville, OH2MM. Ville

set a new world record of 8.2 million points. He was hotly contested by P40GD, operated by John, W2GD, and HD5X operated by KQ2M, Bob. In addition to complete concentration during the contest, these fine operators each made over 5,000 QSOs. The QSO leader was NP4A operated by N2NT. The top USA score was generated by K1EA, who set a new US record. In the number two slot was W1KM, who should be noted had a 100 QSO hour rate on 80 meters! The number one score in Europe, setting a new European record, was I4IND. Way up on beautiful Aaland Island, Lars, SM0GMG, put OH0BH into second place. As a matter of fact, single operator, all band continental records were set in Africa (9Q5NW), Asia (5B4TI), Europe (I4IND), North America (NP4A), and South America (FY5YE). Repeating his SSB QRP performance Danny, K7SS, journeyed up to VE7DX, where he won for the world in the QRP category. Not far behind in second place was YU3BC.

The two teams in the Team Contesting category made everyone happy by traveling to 10 different countries. After adding up the scores of the two teams, it was a near photo finish, with Team America just edging out Team

Scandinavia. The two teams set three of the new continental records. Quite an effort!

## Single Band Results

As has been the case for several years, the southern hemisphere led the way on 28 MHz. The top score goes to 4M7A (YV7QP) operating from Margarita Island, followed by Jim at PY5CA. Congratulations to KH2F, who managed to break the top six from Guam. As you can see from the top score listings, conditions still have not opened up for the northern hemisphere. In that part of the world, F6AUS and N4EJW led the way. The 21 MHz story was LU8DQ camouflaged as LO8WW. Jorge keyed his way to a new world record over 5H3BH (SM0AJU), who set a new African record. In the US, K5GO edged out W5VX, while in Europe 4N4A (YU4EJC) crossed the finish line before LZ1KDP (LZ1AX). The high scores on 14 MHz are found in the northern hemisphere, with EA8ID (DK3GI) the number one score setting a new African record and finishing ahead of CW8B. Carl, K3RV/4, placed number 1 in the US, while Tine, YT3AA, did his usual superb job as number 1 in Europe. Forty meters was fan-

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tastic with several entrants having over 120 countries in their logs. The low K and A indices allowed polar signals to be loud and persistent, a welcome change from the usual high absorption. The world winner for 7 MHz was YW1O (YV1DIG) with over 2,016 Qs in the log. Finishing second with 2,012 Qs was YU3ZV returning to the contest after several years absence.

Both operators set new continental records. In the USA the battle on 7 MHz produced real fireworks. In the final analysis Jim, W6YA, edged out KM6B (N6AW) for the title. Dov, 4Z4DX, traveled over to ZC4DX and took away the world high 3.5 MHz score and in doing so set a new Asian record. He was trailed by the outstanding effort from UA2FGA, who set a new

European record on his way to making over 1,900 Qs. The only single band record to fall in the USA was the winning score of W1FV on 3.5 MHz.

Top band continues to produce big scores and big activity. This year we counted over 90 countries in the logs received. Taking away the world title and setting a new Asian record was

## CW TROPHY WINNERS AND DONORS

### SINGLE OPERATOR, ALL BAND

#### WORLD

**FY5YE** (Opr. Ville Hillesmaa, OH2MM)  
Donor: W2AB Memorial (Albert Kahn, K4FW)

#### World QRP

**VE7DX** (Opr. Danny Eskenazi, K7SS)  
Donor: Gene Walsh, N2AA

#### USA

**Kenneth Wolff, K1EA**  
Donor: Frankford Radio Club

#### Canada

**George Andrew McLellan, VE1ASJ**  
Donor: Canadian DX Association

#### Caribbean/Central America

**NP4A** (Opr. Andrew Blank, N2NT)  
Donor: Peter Monroe, WB1DQC

#### Europe

**Francesco Chiodini, I4IND**  
Donor: Edward Bissell, W3AU

#### Africa

**9Q5NW** (Opr. Richard Norton, N6AA)  
Donor: Gordon Marshall, W6RR

#### Asia

**5B4TI** (Opr. Philip Goetz, N6ZZ)  
Donor: Japan CQ Magazine

#### Japan

**Akito Nagi, JA5DQH**

Donor: Japan Crazy Contesters Club

#### Oceania

**KC6CS** (Opr. Satoshi Nakamura, JE1JKL)  
Donor: Maui Amateur Radio Club

#### South America

**P40GD** (Opr. John Crovelli, W2GD)  
Donor: YV5AAZ Memorial (Venezuela DX Club)

### SINGLE OPERATOR, SINGLE BAND

#### World—28 MHz

**4M7A** (Opr. Neris Vicent Branco, YV7QP)  
Donor: Joel Chalmers, KG6DX

#### World—21 MHz

**L08WW** (Opr. Jorge Bozzo, LU8DQ)  
Donor: South Jersey DX Assn. (N2CW Memorial)

#### World—14 MHz

**EA8ID** (Opr. Roland Mensch, DK3GI)  
Donor: North Jersey DX Assn.  
(K2HLB Memorial)

#### World—7 MHz

**YW1O**  
(Opr. Paolo L. Stradio Roseano, YV1DIG)  
Donor: Alex M. Kasevich, VP2MM

#### World—3.5 MHz

**ZC4DX** (Opr. Dov Gavish, 4Z4DX)  
Donor: Fred Capossela, K6SSS

#### World—1.8 MHz

**Algis Kregzde, UP2NK/UFB**  
Donor: KP4ES Memorial (Chip Margelli, K7JA)

#### USA (14 MHz)

**Carl Kratzer, K3RV/4**  
Donor: Northern Illinois DX Association

#### USA—7 MHz

**James Mc Cook, W6YA**  
Donor: Jan Perkins, N6AW

#### Canada (14 MHz)

**Brian Kelly, VO1QU**  
Donor: Canadian Amateur Radio Federation

#### Caribbean/Central America (14 MHz)

**8P9EL** (Opr. Dennis McAlpine, K2SX)  
Donor: DX Club of Puerto Rico

#### Europe (7 MHz)

**Drago Turin, YU3ZV**  
Donor: Southern New England DX Club

#### Australia—14 MHz

**D. F. Kiesewetter, VK2APK**  
Donor: Jay Farr, W6FAY

#### Japan—21 MHz

**JA1YWX**  
(Opr. Muneharu Yokoyama, JO1BMV)  
Donor: DX Family Foundation

### SPECIAL SINGLE OPERATOR COMBINED SSB/CW

#### World—All Band

**Olli Rissanen, OH0XX** (Opr. FY5YE/CR9BZ)  
Total: 15,511,933

Donor: John Knight, W6YY

#### World—Single Band

**James Hoffman, N5FA** (Opr. PY5CA/ZZ5EG)  
Total: 2,343,548

Donor: Yuri Blanarovich, VE3BMV

#### World—Most Contacts (5382)

**NP4A** (Opr. Andrew Blank, N2NT)  
Donor: KV4AA Memorial (14270 kHz Group)

#### CLUB

**USA (World)—SSB/CW**  
**Frankford Radio Club:** 131,509,320

Donor: CQ Magazine

#### DX—SSB/CW

**Bavarian Contest Club:** 39,145,235  
Donor: No. Calif. Contest Club  
(N6AUV Memorial)

### MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER

#### World

**EA8AGD** (Opr. OH8LP, OH8NW, OH8PF,  
OH8SR)

Donor: Anthony Susen, W3AOH

#### USA

**K16Q** (Opr. K1GQ, K1AR, K1JX, KC1F,  
AK1A, AA2Z)

Donor: Doug Zwiebel, KR2Q

#### Europe

**OK5R** (Opr. OK1ADM, OK1ADS,  
OK1ALW, OK1AWZ, OK1DIM, OK1RI)

Donor: K3AO Memorial (Friends of K3AO)

### MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

#### World

**KP2A** (Opr. KP2A, AA6AA, K0RF, K1ZM,  
K2EK, K5VT, KC7V, N2AA, N2IC, N6DX,  
N7BG, W0UA, W6MSG, W6OUL, W7CB,  
WB3JRU, WZ6Z)

Donor: Hazard Reeves, K2GL Memorial

#### USA

**NR5M** (Opr. K2TNO, K2UA, K2UA/XYL,  
K5GA, K5GN, K5LZO, K5MA, K5TU,  
KE5IV, KG5U, KN5H, KZ5M, N5DU,  
N5EA, NR5M, NT5D, W5ASP, W9AGH,  
WB5N)

Donor: Jim Rafferty, N6RJ

#### Europe

**OK7AA** (Opr. OK3CMZ, OK3CSC,  
OK3CZM, OK3TPV, OK3LU, OK3TJI,  
OK3CBU, OK3CLD, OK3LZ, OK3YX,  
OK3CSQ, OK3CRQ, OK3TCJ, OK3CUM,  
OK3CQW, OK3CEI, OK3CDV, OK3EA,  
OK3CEM, OK3MB, OK3YEC, OK3TCL,  
OK3TMM, OK3JW)

Donor: OH-DX-Ring, OH2AM

### CONTEST EXPEDITIONS

#### World Single Operator

**9Q5NW** (Opr. N6AA)

Donor: Yankee Clipper Contest Club

#### World Multi-Operator

**EA9EA** (Opr. EA9EA, EA4CPX, EA4MY,  
EA5BRA, EA7BUD, EA7LQ, EA7TL,  
EA7XC, EA9EO, EA9EU, EA9GK)

Donor: Bill Schneider, K2TT

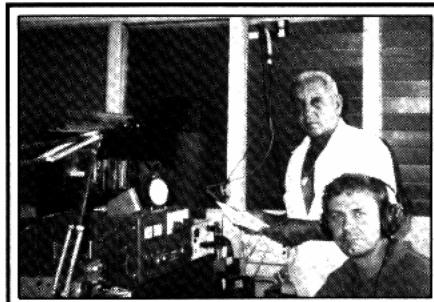




The enthusiastic crew at PA6DX.

there is only one op in the shack. If you look at the multi-operator, single transmitter listings for the USA, about one-third of the entries are now single-op assisted logs. Several people have written us asking that a new category of multi-operator, single transmitter be created

called *single op, VHF or packet-radio assisted*. It sounds like a good idea because of the following reasons: (1) packet is growing rapidly in the USA, Japan, and Europe, and the contest should, when appropriate, keep up with technologies; (2) it allows a station with one opera-



New World Record holder Ville, OH2MM, with station master Mario, FY5YE.

tor to ethically tie into spotting systems and compete with other such operators; and, finally, (3) it would allow a single operator the choice of maximizing his effort to help his club's total score. If you have any advice or comments on this matter please write to the CQ WW Contest Committee.

#### Special Thanks

A big thanks to the members of the CQ WW Contest Committee: W1WY, AD6C, KR2Q, K2SS, N6AW, W7EJ, W9RE, N2AA, K2VV, K6NA, N6ND, N3ED, K1AR, and KE7V.

We also wish to thank all those who cooperated with the committee in log checking and verification.

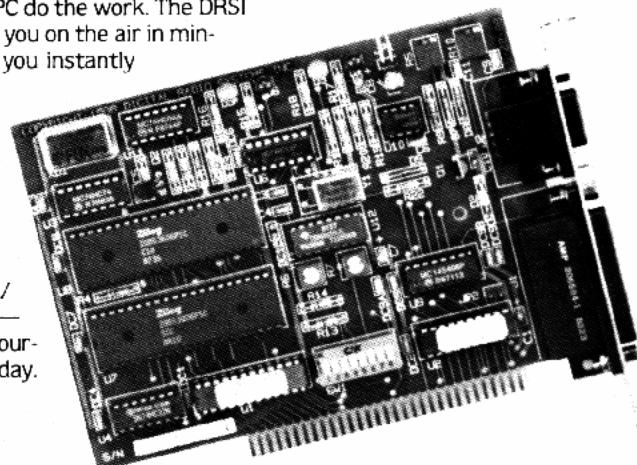
Congratulations to all the winners, and see you in 1988!

73, Bob, K3EST/6, and Larry, N6AR/4

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## TOP SCORES

WORLD	USA	Europe	
Single Op	Single Op	Single Op	
All Band	All Band	All Band	
FY5YE	8,201,163 K1EA	3,961,980 I4IND	4,188,034
P40GD	7,952,283 W1KM	3,885,464 OH0BH	2,848,711
HD5X	7,850,590 W3GRF	3,828,883 HA0MM	2,361,485
9Q5NW	7,586,300 N2LT	3,587,045 G3MXJ	2,233,868
D44BC	7,384,104 K1TO	3,444,319 F6BEE	2,165,946
NP4A	7,247,449 K3TUP	3,363,110 OZ1LO	2,133,460
CR9BZ	6,508,205 K1CC	3,194,147 DL4BBO	1,958,190
EA8XS	6,162,093 W9RE	2,957,682 G4BUO	1,935,810
SL7U	6,121,080 K3LR	2,629,659 YU7BJ	1,797,600
SB4TI	5,816,907 N6AR/4	2,507,960 DF3CB	1,732,776
Single Op	Single Op	Single Op	
Single Band	Single Band	Single Band	
28 MHz	28 MHz	28 MHz	
4M7A	741,312 N4EJW	105,369 F6AUS	177,749
PY5CA	695,728 K1ZZ	104,244 G4CP	92,105
AY8EF	552,448 KU2Q	46,228 DF2UU	86,920
LU1E	492,140 K7QQ	37,944 YU3ZO	76,320
AY4F	353,682 KA2AEV	35,112 IY4FGM	72,520
KH2F	320,528 N9RD	27,158 LZ1YQ	70,928
21 MHz	21 MHz	21 MHz	
LO8WW	1,391,355 K5GO	451,764 4N4A	491,419
5H3BH	1,098,810 W5VX	421,850 LZ1KDP	474,157
ZS6BCR	989,820 K1RM	395,508 YU1LA	397,980
CX7BY	972,257 W1WEF	373,320 G3HCT	375,310
YB0ARA	695,610 K1ZX/4	370,800 G4CNY	323,520
LU1AF/D	693,765 KA5W	323,963 F6IRF	287,850
14 MHz	14 MHz	14 MHz	
EA8ID	1,212,384 K3RV/4	553,415 YT3AA	627,414
CW8B	1,011,036 KS8S	508,950 4N7N	575,355
8P9EL	911,400 K1UO	502,152 RO4OA	380,986
YT3AA	627,414 K2SS	479,479 F6GCP	343,430
4N7N	575,355 WX4G	463,696 IT9GSF	319,924
VO1QU	574,990 N5CR	408,480 SL4ZXE	318,682
7 MHz	7 MHz	7 MHz	
YW1O	758,898 W6YA	353,829 YU3ZV	709,104
YU3ZY	709,104 KM6B	351,090 IK2DVG	572,958
YX5A	621,489 N2DT	315,530 HB9CIP	417,028
JK2DVG	572,958 W4XJ	299,482 YT7A	387,393
XE1FUX	548,977 K2DM	280,140 LZ1KSN	318,230
JA7HMZ	477,450 K5RR	269,698 HA9RE	307,840
3.5 MHz	3.5 MHz	3.5 MHz	
ZC4DX	430,566 W1FV	270,692 UA2FGA	403,686
UA2FGA	403,686 WB8JBM	120,420 IO3JSS	226,164
W1FV	270,692 K5RX	116,584 UP2PCI	192,276
IO3JSS	226,164 KD2RD	114,760 DF0DX	146,580
UP2PCI	192,276 W8UVZ	95,676 DL3HAH	145,260
HK1AMW	177,120 W4NL	92,055 OH2JA	137,016
1.8 MHz	1.8 MHz	1.8 MHz	
UP2NKU/F	113,718 K5UR	28,635 HB9AMO	97,064
UG6GAW	103,016 WB9HAD	24,382 SV1NA/9	77,183
HB9AMO	97,064 W0ZV	18,054 CT1AOZ	71,336
SV1NA/9	77,183 K5NA/2	17,940 OK1DFP/P	60,270
CT1AOZ	71,336 K4TEA	13,632 YO3CD	48,672
OK1DFP/P	60,270 N4SU	9,686 G3XTT	47,808
Multi-Op	Multi-Op	Multi-Op	
Single Transmitter	Single Transmitter	Single Transmitter	
EA8AGD	9,816,540 K1GQ	5,524,602 OK5R	6,038,351
V31A	6,089,044 N2RM	5,222,100 LZ9A	5,886,114
OK5R	6,038,351 N3RS	4,979,475 HG5A	5,787,055
LZ9A	5,886,114 N4WW	4,724,200 EA3VY	5,566,462
HG5A	5,787,055 W3BGN	4,485,280 HG6N	4,973,020
EA3VY	5,566,462 N6RO	4,229,248 G0AAA/LX	4,538,229
Multi-Op	Multi-Op	Multi-Op	
Multi-Transmitter	Multi-Transmitter	Multi-Transmitter	
KP2A	25,019,982 W3LPL	10,289,144 OK7AA	11,980,725
EA9EA	23,425,035 NR5M	7,879,168 UP7A	8,996,130
J6DX	13,375,437 N4ZC	5,405,537 LX9BV	8,747,440
OK7AA	11,980,725 K4VX/0	5,364,112 PA6DX	6,928,293
W3LPL	10,289,144 N1CQ	5,320,776 YZ1U	6,584,320
UP7A	8,996,130 W3GM	4,793,674 YT5R	5,961,228

## USA QRM

Good cndx, my personal best score but I sleep too much . . . K7ABV. Fun working a BY for the first time since 50 years ago . . . W0RXL. Finally worked a UG6 after 28 years of this stuff . . . K9U/Y. Now for the QSLs from those new countries . . . W7IIT. For once the predicted poor cndx did not happen! . . . WD8AUB. Needed only zone 23 for a sweep on 40, found out after test my neighbor worked it! . . . K8MFO. Babysitting slowed me down but I caught a JA run while the kids napped . . . KQ7I. 40 was fantastic!! . . . N8BC (*and many others*). 80 sounded like 20 . . . K0RF, W0UA op. Does anyone make a 10 Hz CW filter? . . . WA7WOC. We all experience occasional power failures, but would you believe 8 in one weekend! . . . K9QB. Where are all the VK's and ZL's? . . . K8EF. Look forward to CQ WW every year even though I have to use low power with small antennas from my apartment . . . WB8YJF.

Packet radio was a big help . . . K4JPD. Is this the highest US score with no packet? . . . K4VX/0. Decided to go Multi-Multi at 20 hours into the contest . . . NB1H. Packet makes contesting more fun . . . K1GW. Great way to test a new Yagi! . . . K3BSY. One of the most frustrating things is the failure of "hot-shot" stations to identify for long periods . . . W3VT/4. Surprised how well a small antenna works on top band . . . K3UA. Note the drawings on the back of most log pages. My 4.5-year-old daughter enjoyed the contest too! . . . K1RX. Biggest thrill was VS6DO calling me Sunday AM . . . KM1X. It's getting too tough to wrestle the station away from my 9-year-old N1HFO . . . K1SA. Nice working BY1PK on 40M . . . KS1L. Cannot burn ice off antenna with 5 watts! . . . VE1AGZ. Ten meters is alive again, yea! . . . WA1FCN. QRP in contest always thrilling—77 different countries, 28 zones! . . . W8VSK. Missed my own country—OOPS!! . . . KA3CRC. First CQ WW contest; can't wait till next year . . . N2GZL. Had a bad cold, keyer broke, new antenna looked good; worked bad—great contest! . . . WB6JMS. Worked last few contacts for 5BDXCC . . . WA1LVW.

## DX QRM

Unfortunately, same problem as in SSB—job! But vy good propagation on 10/15 meters . . . SP5TT. Thanks for contest. Very enjoyed 80. A lot of W's came in with good signals . . . OH1PY. This year I was celebrating the 70th anniversary of Finland with OF6 callsign . . . OF6YF. Worked only 80 W input, no TV! . . . OK3DG. This year 28 MHz was not open to VK, but instead shortly to JA . . . OH3TY. Worked two new countries, 7X and FY on 1.8 MHz . . . SP5GH. After 7 years on VHF, returned back to HF. What a difference! . . . YU3ZV.

A good 40 meter band and lots of W's made a good score . . . I4IND. Unfortunately, it was a sudden break-down in the pre-driver stage of my TR-7 . . . HA9RE. Past history as a navy intercept opr. just keeps me tuning for new ones . . . SV0AA. Five days DXpedition to Crete to take part in the contest. Good cndx on 160 meters . . . SV1NA/9. I operated only 25 hours with about 100 W out, dipoles for 80 and 40 at 15 meters and a vertically lying on the roof . . . IS0XIE. Was glad to work many new countries for my 5BDXCC. Better cndx on 10 but not 160–80 than last year . . . UP3BO. I was very pleased to work on 160 M for first time . . . UA9WZ. Good cndx on 80 M for Japan and USA. Many tnx for a fine contest . . . UA2FGA. Nice to work in the pileups. CU next year! . . . UA2FZ.

Thanks for good contest. It's my first from home position! . . . UP0BA. Thanks nice contest. My best wishes to the contest committee! . . . UP2NKU/F. Too much QRM from all the strong European stations . . . CT1YH. Excellent contest, congratulations! . . . CT1CWT. My very first entry in a CQ WW CW as single op/all band—have a lot to learn and improve the antenna . . . F6BEE. RF got into clock—time was 11 minutes fast the first morning . . . G3XVR. Many calls from DX when calling CO, including W6! . . . DK5AD. Best HF condx for years . . . GM3RAO. Condx good on all bands. Enjoyed every minute . . . G3ESF.

WW fever turned into a genuine 100 F fever on Friday . . . PA3BUD. N3JT/HK0 said that bloody mosquitoes were devouring him! I hope he is still alive . . . F6AUS. Another good weekend for fishing. See you next year! . . . OZ8AE. VFB 40 M openings to states both via short and long path . . . HB9CIP. I believe 235K points are enough for my age (75) Hi!. . . DL1TH. Could not avoid sleeping in school the next morning . . . DL3NCI. Power troubles let work only 13 hours. Hope next year things run better . . . CU3AA. My CW filter was like a swimming pool. I'll have to buy a better one . . . EA1DWI. On bands since 1926! (81 years old) . . . F8TM. Good to get past the first page on 28 MHz . . . G4BUO. Great fun! Boy do I need a beam . . . G3NKS. Biggest thrill was listening to own echos traveling around the world in the morning when using QSK . . . DL4AAE.

Got to wondering how many others were using old equipment. How about a museum station award! . . . G3GGS. Nice to work KG6DX on long path despite the furious European QRM . . . F6BBJ. My first contest ever, but it's surely not my last!! Keep up the good work . . . OZ1BIZ.

### U.S.A. CLUB SCORES

Frankford Radio Club	131,509,320
Yankee Clipper Radio Club	104,747,270
Southern Calif. Contest Club	69,356,747
Northern Calif. Contest Club	63,485,141
Potomac Valley Radio Club	60,230,401
Dixie DXers	53,950,365
Mad River Radio Club	23,529,256
North Texas Contest Club	23,467,266
Southeastern DX Club	19,432,304
Texas DX Society	16,865,273
Kansas City DX Club	15,475,287
Southwest Ohio DX Assn.	13,632,669
Willamette Valley DX Club	13,632,373
Central Florida DX Assn.	12,758,600
Western Washington DX Club	12,692,285
Carolina DX Assn.	11,363,141
Hoosier Contest Club	7,033,641
Society of Midwest Contesters	6,558,962
Southern Calif. DX Club	6,557,929
Over the Hill Contest Club	6,019,000
N. Florida DX Assn.	5,972,278
Northern Ohio DX Assn.	5,142,543
South Florida DX Assn.	4,856,612
Central Arizona DX Assn.	4,112,381
Northern Calif. DX Club	3,939,244
Eastern Iowa DX Assn.	3,937,751
San Diego DX Club	3,585,406
Order of Boiled Owls (NY)	3,096,540
Colorado Contest Conspiracy	2,204,068
Mississippi Valley DX & CC	2,183,033
Grand Mesa Contesters	1,933,612
Redwood Empire DX Assn.	1,886,361
Rochester DX Assn.	1,165,951
Delta DX Assn.	983,685
Rubber Circle Contest Club	852,075
Alamo DX Amigos	779,951

Murphy's Marauders	641,300
Northern Illinois DXA	602,721
Ohio Valley ARA	553,996
Greater Milwaukee DXA	366,413
Metrocrest ARS	228,690
Ashtabula County ARC	197,566
Inland Empire DX Assn.	63,838
River City Contesters	43,142
Last Resort Contest Club	12,774

### DX CLUB SCORES

Bavarian Contest Club	39,145,235
Rhein Ruhr DX Assn.	24,288,394
North Lithuanian DXG	21,556,682
Kaunas Polytechnic ITC	11,965,851
Club Grupo Paranese (PY)	11,673,129
Bullmertz	11,403,533
Riga RC	9,155,587
Lithuanian Contest Group	8,861,592
Vilnius Radio Club	6,846,964
SP DX Club	5,931,315
Hill Top Ham Club (JA)	5,893,741
Alaska DX Assn.	4,978,357
South German DX Group	4,773,696
Kiel-Canal Activity Group	4,771,602
Tohoku Univ RC (JA)	4,307,404
Uruguay DX Club	3,494,593
YU DX Club	2,426,300
Warsaw DX Club	1,805,465
G.A.C.W. (LU)	1,483,028
Z-DX-C Lvov (UB)	1,209,529
Voroshilovgrad RC (UB)	493,383
Radio Club Venezolano	458,735
DX Club Saar-Pfalz	213,048
YU1FJK Foxes Club	190,306
RC Tallinn	79,630

Meeting so many old friends from 5Z4KL days, also working across the pond on 160 for the first time with a limited power/antenna system ... GM3VLB. Nice to work zone 36—9Q5NW with big signal ... CT1AOZ. Used to practice fly fishing for last couple of years instead of contesting. Probably going to change my mind ... DK6QX. Mrs. Propy is clearly the number 1 in this contest, yet I hope to beat her soon with the help of Mr. Sun ... EA2BLH. 40 M quad did not stay up in the air from last year, hence the entry on 15 M ... G4CNY. My first CW contest, a lot of new countries ... DL3SB1.

Spent half a day cutting radials (50). It was worth the effort ... DL3HAH. Was good to hear the W's pounding in again ... G3HCT. First time I have entered a contest. Wife and kids carried meals to shack for 48 hours ... GM4VJV. Computer-assisted CW far too fast at times ... GM0IIO. It is great that we no longer have the handicap of 160 meters ... OZ1LO. Thanks for the contest with many DX stations on the air ... PA0SKP. Many new ones for DXCC ... PA3DMH. Always a pleasure to shake "keys" with old friends ... GW3JI. Many stations with big signals but no ears! ... HB9DDZ. Biggest thrill to stand up after 42 hour contest and only 5 hours sleep, because of the university! Thanks for nice contest ... DL4BBO.

Without CW filter, first time I enter the contest with very much modest equipment ... EA5BQG. The best contest! ... F6GCP. Enjoyed every minute ... G3ESF. If only I could have worked all those I heard on 160! ... TR1G, op. TR8JLD. Tnx to all those stations who only worked me once ... SM0AJU, op. 5H3BH. 75N 95W is not the place to be during a DX contest ... VE8CDX. The hard disk of my computer broke during log processing ... OH5XT, op. EA8XS. Listened twenty minutes to a station in zone 24; never got his call because he never sent it! ... VE3NBE. Extreme QRN on 40 and 80 allowed me a few hours sleep ... ZS6BSZ. Surprised at the lack of S. American activity on 40M ... KG6DX. Next year hope to have better antenna, high power or better propagation, whichever is cheaper ... KD6TB/KH2.

I need this contest to help my DXCC ... YC3HCM. Great to work the rare DX ... VU2REC. A great contest! Pity I had to take time off to eat and sleep ... VK8AV. Long way to travel for a contest but worth it ... KYOT, op. ZD9CM. In spite of my visual disability I was able to make 803 QSOs ... VU2TTC. What a thrill to be on the end of a 10M pileup! ... ZC4EE. Was mistaken for a terrorist by the security police when working on aerials at 03Z ... 4Z4DX, op. ZC4DX. Still can't believe I didn't hear zones 9, 14 or 38 ... KH2F. I had an important appointment in the USA but decided not to miss the fun and postponed it until next week ... HZ1HZ (We all appreciate it, Ahmed!—eds.). Glad to catch D44BC and LU1ZA ... VE6APN.

I will return to Belau for the '88 contest ... JE1JKL, op. KC6CS. My first CQ WW CW contest, FB! ... DU3BAA. Murphy, who's that? ... TA1KA/2. Operated from a hotel room on the north shore of Oahu ... WR6M/KH6. Thank God for CW filters, memory keyers and computers in that order ... VO1QU. Only three new countries because of power line damage after 20 hours ... YC2UDH. As usual a great contest! ... VE7DLM. Low band antennas must be improved! ... OH2KI, op. 5L7U. 40M was best to states around 07Z ... 9L1GG. Hope to have a beam and 80M dipole next year ... CT3CU. The phone kept ringing! Fun contest ... DU1KWT. Worked USA on 10! ... VU2ZAP, op. VU2Z. Good propagation on 10 ... EA8ABR. I'm afraid I could not break the world record with my inverted vee and barefoot xcvr ... EA8BLC.

Having to work first 10 hours and having uninvited guests sure puts a crimp in time ... YB3ASQ. Was going to pick USA ops as the best until I did the dupe sheets. JA's still #1 ... K5BDX, op. YJ0A. Lost 40M beam on Thursday so decided to go single band ... ZS6BCR. Just received the CN8 ticket ... WA4UAZ, op. CN8FC. Propagation unfortunate this year on 20M ... JY5DP. Thanks to a good 10M opening, a better result than last year ... YB0ATB/3. First single band effort in a long time ... YB0ARA. Top band poor until last 2 hours of test, then excellent ... VE3INQ. This is my first CW contest for last 5 years ... YB1BZ. Exciting















