

# Results of the CQ World Wide CW DX Contest for 1959

Frank Anzalone, WIWY

Those horrible conditions everybody was moaning about during the CW weekend of our World Wide DX Contest certainly did not exist in the northern Africa area. What better proof than CN8JX's 1277 contacts plus a healthy multiplier for a grand total of 1,156,232 points, the highest score of any category in the contest. No matter what his locational advantage, that's a lot of brass pounding in a 48 hour period. That's a record that is going to last for a long time and makes Maj. Glenn Luse the Champ of all champions. Congratulations Glenn, too bad the rules do not permit you to win the W9IOP Trophy a second time. However we will have a suitably engraved plate to add to the cup you won last year.

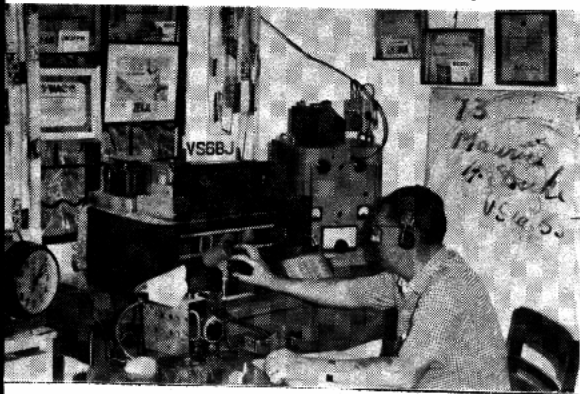
Runner-up and winner of the Larry LeKashman Trophy is 7G1A, who is also located in the favored area. With the highest number of QSOs turned in by any station, 1390, and a score of 716,220 points, Josef Plzak made an excellent showing, but he lacked the multiplier to put him at the top. Josef is OK1PD on special duty in the Republic of Guinea.

In the third spot is Micky Monastirsky, 4X4-KK with a score that normally would have been good enough to take top honors.

The rest of the Top Ten spots were dominated by Europeans with the exception of W3GRF and JA1VX, a couple of old pros that can always be found in the top grouping.

The 28 mc band was not very productive and consequently the all band multipliers suffered accordingly and the single band scores were correspondingly lower. The US/European path was closed down tight on the first day but fortunately opened up for a few hours on Sunday. Here again it was another African station, OQ5-IG, that took top honors. Evidently that part of the globe was least effected by the "black-outs" on the higher bands.

Maurice Duke, VS6BJ. A nice catch in any contest.



The conditions on 21 mc were somewhat better as indicated by the size of the scores. High on the totem pole is Ed Goodhue, KH6DLF, who is none other than ex-KL7PIV. Ed found the pickings from Hawaii much better than his previous northern location (Alaska), and if there had been a few good openings to Europe he would have probably run up a real score. Not that his 156,658 points, second highest for a single band, is to be sneezed at.

However it was the old standby, the 20 meter band, that came into its own. It was here that the all-banders piled up their points and multipliers. And once again it was 14 mc that produced the highest score on a single band. This year it was Luis Desmaras of CE3AG fame. To Luis goes the John Ryan, W7KVU Trophy, which means a double for the boys of Chile, since CE3DY copped the Single Band Phone Trophy. Heretofore Luis has always been in the



Herman Samson, DJ2BW, 14 mc winner for Germany.

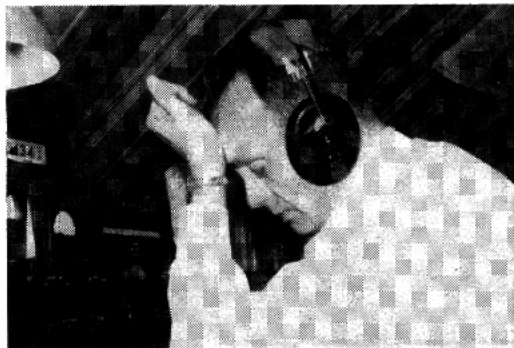
all band competition, but being handicapped on the lower frequencies due to his location, he played it smart and decided on a single band effort this year. A score of 238,832 is hard to beat on any band. Nice going Luis.

The competition for high score on 40 was strictly a W/K affair, the four highest scores coming from the US. The anticipated battle between two old competitors W3BVN and W8FGX was a close one. However it was a dark horse, K2DGT, Bob Martinez, that picked up all the marbles. It takes a lot of doing to make 338 contacts in 78 countries on 7 mc. Bob ran a full gallon to a full sized 3 EL beam, and this

monster was mounted on a 100 ft tower. Wow! How could he miss?

The 80 meter activity was confined mostly to Europe although quite a bit of it got across to the North American continent to the delight of the all band multiplier seekers and W1BU in particular. High score of 16,023 points and 309 QSOs was made by OK1AWJ. This we believe is a record for 3.5 mc. Actually the DX stations would do much better if they spread out a bit and did not bunch together on the low end of 80.

Activity on the Top Band was strictly local, although W1BB and a few others made a futile effort to get across the pond. Over in Europe DL1FF put on quite a show and covered the continent like a blanket. Armin's 95 QSOs is



"Only 26 more minutes to go". K3DKD, one of the operators at W3AOH.

the highest ever made on 160 in our contest.

We often wonder why stations, especially in countries with only a few entries, don't take more advantage of the single band feature of our contest. As an example, there were only 4 entries from Southern Rhodesia, but each one took a separate band and each one was a certificate winner.

The multi-operator single transmitter group made a good showing, but this type of operating seemed more popular with the club stations in Europe. However it was a couple of sharp operators over here that made high score. W1JYH and W1BIH teamed up at the latter's station and handily won the new Barry Briskman K2IEG Trophy. (A new award made necessary by the new classification of the Multi-operator division.) So to John and Roger goes the distinction of winning the only award for the United States.

In second place is Vic Clark, W4KFC, and a couple of teen agers, K4CAX and K4OKZ. Looks like Vic is building for the future.

The rest of the top spots were taken over by Europeans with DM3BL leading the pack.

Over in the colossus of the multi-operators it was a battle between two old competitors, DJ3JZ and W3AOH, with only 60,000 points separating the two and that's not much when your score runs over a million. Both had an 8 man crew and as many transmitters going as conditions permitted. You will note that the DJ boys made their score by a larger number of



The crew at W6RW. L to R—K6UYC, W6RW, W6YMD, K6EWL, K6OXU and W6KFV.

QSOs while Tony Susen and his gang built up a big multiplier. The results were opposite to those in the single transmitter division, so its the old question, which is the most profitable, run up as many contacts as possible or concentrate on a multiplier? So to Hardi Ludwig and his crew goes the "Buzz" Reeves, K2GL Trophy. Nice going fellows, you finally made it after years of trying.

Mention must also be made of the club effort at UB5KBB; the 1463 QSOs made by the boys was the highest in the contest.

The six man crew at W6RW just could not get going, conditions on the West Coast being what they were.

A total of 837 logs were received from 98 different countries and 301 certificates will soon be on their way to deserving winners. This is a good hundred logs less than last year although the country total is 6 higher. However, considering the miserable week end we didn't do too badly.

Outside this country the best showing was made by the boys from Czechoslovakia with 78 entries. A big surprise was the 63 logs received from Japan. Disappointing were the returns from Central and South America, but the biggest let-down was the meager 7 logs from Australia. All those certificates, a minimum of 6 for each district in the Single Operator division, going unclaimed.

Don't go lifting your eyebrows when you note the standings in the Club listings. That's right, the German DX Team, a newly formed DX club within the DARC is the winner of the CQ Plaque. The overseas boys are wiseing up so local clubs had better look to their laurels.

We extend our grateful appreciation to our new Editor, Barry Briskman, for taking us off the hook and donating the K2IEG Trophy for the new single transmitter classification in the multi-operator division.

Also in order are your thanks and appreciation to Andy Malashuk, W1GYE, "Mac" McIntire, W2BO and Ben Lazarus, W2JB, the old reliables who did all the work checking and processing the logs and compiling the results of the 1959 contest.

73 for this time, Frank, W1WY



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(VEDNI-VE3BOH)  
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(VE4JB-VE4MF)

**EUROPE**

**Bulgaria**  
LZIKBA A 279,276 747 61 161 D  
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LZKBA A 32,274 224 27 72 A  
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LZIKRB A 27,863 220 20 66 A  
(3 OPRS.—Club Station)  
LZ2KKZ A 27,618 223 24 72 A  
(LZ2KKZ-RATCEV)  
LZIKBL A 23,970 220 20 65 A  
(IVAN-TODOH)  
LZIKGZ A 13,330 179 16 57 A  
(PETER-GROZ-KOSTA)  
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(ONYK-VLAD-SLAV)  
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(VASIL-SPAR-ANGEL)  
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(KOLEY-DIMITROJ-NENOV)  
LZIKFB 14 7,875 126 16 29 A  
(1 OPRS.—Club Station)

**Czechoslovakia**  
OK3KAB A 99,072 297 56 116 A  
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OK1KKJ A 96,268 400 43 121 B  
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OK1KKH A 85,383 282 52 127 B  
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(OK1FO-OK1DE-OK1-197)  
OK2KBR 14 71,003 385 29 72 A  
(FRANTA-DUSAN-FRANTA)  
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**Denmark**  
OZ7EX A 31,047 153 40 91 B  
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**England**  
G2BQC A 274,670 568 71 171 B  
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G3FUR 14 107,225 392 35 91 B  
(G3FUR-G3KHZ)

**Finland**  
OH5AC A 169,505 473 60 159 B  
(OH5QN-OH5RO-OH5SK)  
OH6AA A 21,489 187 25 62 A  
(OH6QP-OH6TJ-OH6PJ-OH6PW)

**Germany**  
DM3BL A 300,900 970 66 170-  
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DL8RP A 77,616 273 55 99 B  
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**Hungary**  
HA1KSA A 151,506 539 45 126 B  
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HA5KFR A 105,353 769 42 95 B  
(3 OPRS.—Club Station)  
HA8KCU A 24,656 203 31 61 A  
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HA5KBP 7 30,857 433 12 47 C  
(3 OPRS.—Club Station)

HA7KPP 3.5 540 39 4 11 A  
(2 OPRS.—Club Station)  
**Netherlands**  
PI1MID A 56,267 221 38 81-  
(4 OPRS.—School)

**Norway**  
LA5UF A 135,771 526 48 119 B  
LA7EF-LA6GF-LA5OG-LA5UF

**Poland**  
SP5PRG A 225,225 587 70 155 C  
(SP5BR-SP5ZZ)  
SP8KAF 21 13,303 147 15 38 B  
(SP8CP-Bartnik)  
SP2KAC 14 30,590 296 21 49 C  
(SP2087-SP8HV)  
SP3KAU 14 21,978 210 18 56 B  
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SP8KAR 7 1,416 60 6 18 B  
(SP8-6001-SP8025)

**Sweden**  
SM6VR A 147,072 466 57 135 C  
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**Yugoslavia**  
YU3ABC A 39,256 276 25 69 A  
(YU3WT-YU3XP-YU3KI)  
**U.S.S.R.**

UA4KHA A 101,088 266 63 145 C  
(LEO-VASIL)  
UA4KHL A 87,042 333 46 117 C  
(YURI-RUDI-ALEX)  
UA3KWA A 21,420 201 26 58 B  
(EUGEN-NICK)  
**Estonia**  
UR2KAE A 34,230 247 29 76 C  
(3 OPRS.—Club Station)  
UR2KAT A 8,379 142 11 46-  
(JURI-ENDEL-ULO)

**MULTI-OPERATOR  
MULTI-TRANSMITTER  
NORTH AMERICA**

WI7AI A 494,914 583 185 217 D  
(WI7AT-WI7AJ-W1DDF-  
WI7HL-W1IKW)  
W2BXA A 482,966 552 100 219 D  
(W2BDC-W2BXA)  
W3AOH A 1,031,360 825 138 302 D  
(W3AOH-W3LMM-W3MVQ-  
W3WGH-R3DKD)  
W3WV A 205,552 326 86 116 D  
(W3WV-W3PZW-W3MCG)  
W4NPT A 223,780 317 90 178 D  
(Club Station)  
K5KOR A 10,615 81 25 30 C  
(W5KOR-K5HWY-K5SEK)  
W6RW A 538,935 635 111 194 D  
(K6CYC-W6YMD-W6KFW-  
K6OXI-K6EWI-W6RW)  
K6EVR A 154,775 297 83 122 D  
(K6EVR-R6KII-W6UED)  
VE2ZW A 155,411 523 88 145 C  
(VE2UQ-VE2WV)

**AFRICA**

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**EUROPE**

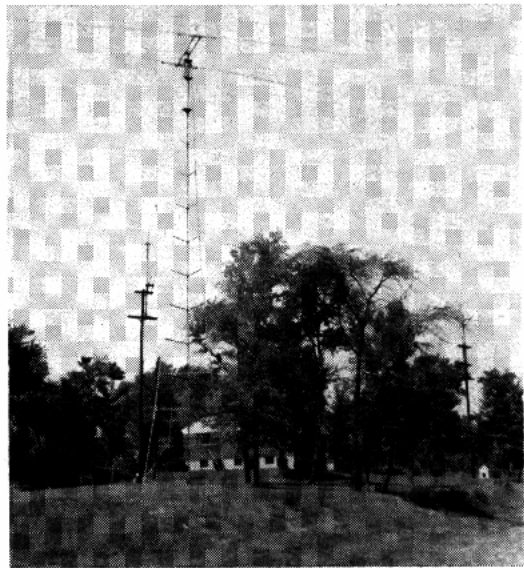
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OH1AA A 505,630 745 78 217 C  
(Club Station)  
LA40 A 246,638 569 66 157 B  
(Club Station)  
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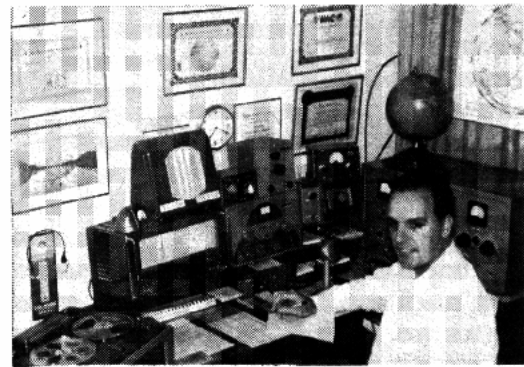
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PA0LY  
PA0MVS

VE5GY  
YV5FK  
ZE8JJ

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W8FGX's 7 mc rotary, full sized and 87 feet high. Does this explain Jake's potent signal on 40?



Reue Schmalz, OA4FM. Always a welcome signal in a contest.



Luis Desmaras, CE3AG, winner of the W7KVU Trophy for the highest score on a single band (14 mc).

Thanks to the following stations for sending us their logs for checking purposes.

W2ZKQ KR6ZT PA0VG  
W3VTH KW6CQ SM5BRS  
G2BP OK1MP SM5UU

## WW DX CONTEST [from page 41]

### USA & Canadian Club Scores

North Jersey DX Association	2,365,178
Potomac Valley Radio Club	2,290,983
Southern California DX Club	1,112,305
Ohio Valley Amateur Radio Assn.	642,407
Northeast DX Club	527,945
Northern California DX Club	413,394
Faetulant ARC (Virginia)	215,430
Newport County Radio Club	211,770
DX Club Greater St. Louis	208,844
West Gulf DX Club	168,199
Maui Amateur Radio Club (Hawaii)	135,720
Niles Michigan Amateur Radio Club	129,691
Boiled Owls Radio Club	123,166
Hart House ARC (Canada)	102,289
Rochester DX Association	94,735
Northern Ohio Teenage DX Club	91,185
Cowicham Valley RC (Canada)	63,300
Friendly AR Transmitting Society (Pa.)	63,147
Ridgewood ARC (New Jersey)	55,985
Westside Amateur Radio Club (La.)	50,544
Frankford Radio Club	47,920
Willamette Valley Radio Club	27,234
Florida DX Club	17,938
William Penn Radio Club	17,834
QCWA DX Club (New York)	16,631
Columbus Amateur Radio Assn.	11,262
Central High School Radio Club (Iowa)	8,260
Westpark Radiops	7,093
Hamfesters Radio Club (Ill.)	2,560
John Hopkins Radio Club	728

### Foreign Club Scores

<b>German DX Team (DARC)</b>	<b>2,433,536</b>
Kharkov Radio Club (USSR)	938,245
Central Radio Club of Praha (CAV)	470,074
Pohjois-Kymen-Viiboset-Riy (SRAL)	169,506
Japan DX Radio Club (JARL)	148,673
Academic Radio Club (NARL)	135,771
Radio Club of Kuibyshev (USSR)	87,042
Radio Club of Moribor (SRJ)	81,389
Radio Club of Bruo (CAV)	71,003
Wroctawski Radio Club (PZK)	61,007
Gdansk Radio Club (PZK)	51,295
Radio Club of Tartu (USSR)	47,203
Central Radio Club of Budapest	30,857
Radio Club of Kunstat (CAV)	26,026
Poznanski Radio Club (PZK)	21,978
Radio Amateurs of Stockholm (SSA)	15,336
Kemin Yhdeksikot Radio Club (SRAL)	14,015
Sverdlovsk Radio Club (USSR)	13,965
Trondheim Radio Club (NRRL)	8,624
Sobu Amateur Radio Club (JARL)	4,625
Kristiansund Radio Club (NRRL)	4,472

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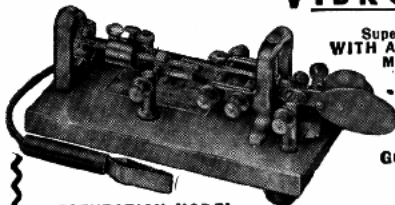
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