

RESULTS, 1975 CALIFORNIA QSO PARTY

"Nice . . . interesting . . . good show . . . very fine . . . real success
. . . enjoyable . . . lots of fun . . . FB . . . excellent . . . outstanding
. . . exciting . . . terrific . . . super . . . best ever . . . amazing
. . . wow . . . fantastic . . . unbelievable . . . helluva great event!"

To what recent event do you believe the foregoing enthusiastic encomiums refer? Check one: (A) the introduction of a new toothpaste that not only ends waxy yellow buildup but also mends runs in panty hose; (B) the impromptu appearance of Linda Lovelace at a meeting of the SALT disarmament talks in Helsinki; (C) the 1975 California QSO Party.

If you checked (A) or (B), you're suffering from media shock and should go away for a while. If you checked (C) -- well, you must have been there. And very likely one of those hyperbolic adjectives was lifted from your log comments, OM!

In the familiar words of Bing Crosby (San Mateo County), "There's noooooooo doubt about it": the '75 CQP was far and away the best one ever. Consider the evidence: 222 entries received (vs. only 70 the year before) from 39 of the "outside 49" in all ten call areas (cf. just 23 states in '74) and 53 California counties (as against a mere 7 in the previous affair). As might be expected, former scoring records toppled like a Sequoia sempervirens in Muir Woods.

For those readers who, for whatever totally inadequate and unacceptable reason, did not participate in this memorable event, we furnish the following basic information: the 1975 California QSO Party was held during the weekend of October 4, sponsored by the Northern California Contest Club. Object: for non-California stations to work as many Sixes and CA counties as possible; for Golden Staters to work as many vices as versa. Consensus of participants: objective accomplished. Now let's see how well.

The Hunters

In all, 116 entries were submitted from those 39 states plus Canada, Japan, Brazil and Sweden; not answering the roll call were Alaska, Arkansas, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, Oklahoma and Utah. In the process of undertaking a psychological profile of those ten bashful states, we were interested to observe that virtually all fitted into one of three population categories: (1) lots of people; (2) not very many people; (3) not really lots of people but sort of more than not very many people. Never underestimate the power of statistics.

Standing head and shoulders above the outside-CA competition was the salt-and-pepper mane of Rick Niswander, WALPID/7, with 467 QSOs, all 58 possible multipliers (i.e., all 58 counties) and a record 54,172 points overall. From those numbers, it can be seen that Rick's operating ability certainly equals his contest-reporting ability that graced QST for some three years. PID, who also owns the callsigns WA7WXY and WA8VRB, was the only auslander to QSO all 58 CA counties! We like to think that his high-voltage interest in our little Party was in large measure generated by his visit to NCCC territory last spring . . .

Anyway, the Top Ten lineup reads very much like this: WALPID/7 54,172; WA9GAM 33,550; K5VTA 32,000; WB4OGW 28,420; WA4APG 20,500; W7JYW/7 19,006; K4JSG 18,732; WALSTN 18,540; VE7ZZ/W7 17,766; W5WG 16,340. Of these, only WALPID/7 (all 58), WA9GAM (55), K5VTA (50) and WA4APG (50) achieved or surpassed the 50-county multiplier mark. But all ten operators beat the previous non-CA record score of 15,770 set by WAØTKJ in 1972! Well done, folk.

It's always interesting to see which counties were most often missed by the highest-scoring out-of-staters. Coming up with this kind of statistic is a tedious task, but one that failed to daunt indefatigable CQP Committee Chair-guy W6OAT; Rusty's analysis reveals that, of the 32 non-CA stations who QSO'd at least 40 counties, all but one were unsuccessful in unearthing Shasta County. Next most often missed were Butte and Monterey, not found in 30 of those 32 entries. Other stinkers: Trinity (27), Modoc (26), San Benito (25), Riverside (22), Siskiyou (22), Tulare (22), Solano (21), Lake (19), Napa (19), Fresno (16), Mono (15) and Yuba (14). Those who envision the entire state of California as consisting of wall-to-wall humanity have obviously never spent much time north and east of San Francisco!

We mentioned records a while back. In this '75 CQP, 36 new non-CA single-op records were set -- a fine tribute to both the high level of participation and the high caliber of operators involved.

The Hunted

As promised, more than two hundred Six-Landers turned out for this affair; 106 (including WN6s AGX, KRD and LCL) submitted entries to the W6KYA mailbox. Logs came in from 53 counties -- all except Butte, Fresno, Madera, Monterey and Trinity.

Brad Fisher, WB6YBL, practically ran away with the scoring honors, amassing an eye-popping total of 1682 QSOs! With a 54 multiplier, his tally came to 181,656 points. Brad's success was no accident: any time 15 was open to Japan, the YBL beam was oriented likewise; of his 878 contacts on that band, we'd estimate that close to 700 were callsigns beginning with J! Truly a bravura performance by the Thousand Oaks resident -- and, it hardly needs to be added, a record score that's going to require a herculean effort to top in future CQPs.

Second-place finisher W6OAT, with 1452 two-ways from a rather modest setup in Los Altos Hills, didn't exactly dawdle, either. But (taking nothing away from WB6YBL's accomplishment) Rusty didn't get the benefit of JA openings such as Brad enjoyed some 400 miles to the south -- and that could well have spelled the difference. (Rusty's log shows only seven or eight contacts with Japan.) Our Georgia Peach can take solace, however, in the knowledge that he and W6RDF operator WA6CXXK were the only CA entrants to knock off all 58 multipliers.

The Top Ten Golden Staters: WB6YBL 181,656; W6OAT 168,432; K6CQF (VE3DXV) 136,304; W6RDF (WA6CXXK) 111,940; WB6NHF 103,968; WB6ION 91,266; WA6WZO 86,464; WB6HJW 83,512; W6AB (WA6CRX) 73,882; WA6KAC 72,176. Single-oppers hitting or exceeding the 50-mult mark, besides Clean-Sweepers W6OAT and W6RDF: WB6NHF (57), K6CQF (VE3DXV) (56), WA6WZO (56), WB6PKA (55), WB6YBL (54), W6ZT (54), WA6DEI (54), WB6ION (53), W6AB (WA6CRX) (53), WA6JVD (53), WA6CPP (52), WB6HJW (52), WA6KAC (52), W6PAA/6 (51) and W6HJP (50).

An added fillip to this year's fracas was the FB contribution made by our multioperator entrants. In the Numero Uno spot: K6AYA, a brother act featuring Pat Patterson, K6AYA, and Pat Patterson, W6OKK. Two Pats in one family is probably close to enough, but we'll add a pat on the back to make it three. (Just for the record, their seldom-used first names are Ronald and Creston.) Here's the Top Ten When-You're-Having-More-Than-One roster: K6AYA (+W6OKK) 98,780; W6CTH/6 (W6OWQ, WA6DQM) 60,588; WB6EXW/6 (+WB6CSL) 52,020; W6GAA/6 (WA6WVO, WB6s DAW PXP) 51,400; K6HIH/6 (+K6AUC) 46,648; WB6DSV (+WB6CEP) 43,120; WA6DIL/6 (+WB6JGS) 38,896; W6RNF/6 (+K6LWT, W6KHI, WB6FEF) 30,912; K6SG/6 (+K6RLY, K9ING) 28,288; WB6JGS/6 (+WA6DIL) 22,008.

Before we forget, let's stick in another gratifying statistic right here: all ten of the highest-score California single-operator stations surpassed the old CA record of 65,052 set by WA6PGB in 1973.

And who missed what? Well, OAT figure-fiddling shows that 43 Sixes worked at least 45 states/provinces. Of those, 34 failed to come up with VE8 (you were expecting maybe Ohio?), which continues its proud tradition of driving everybody nuts no matter what the contest. These others also proved difficult for many: VE4 (25), VE2 (18), South Dakota (18), VE5 (17), VE1 (16), Maine (16), Wyoming (15), Delaware (14), Vermont (12), Mississippi (12) and Nebraska (12).

The Carpetbaggers

Without Those Magnificent Men in Their Driving Machines -- the intrepid souls who spent the CQP weekend staked out in the middle of nowhere, handing out rare counties to the panting pack -- this affair would have fallen far short of the success it achieved.

How can you say enough about them? W6RNF, W6KHI, K6LWT and WB6FEF setting up shop at the four-county juncture of Mariposa, Merced, Stanislaus and Tuolumne . . . WB6CEP and WB6DSV Volkswagging their mobile signal across a sizeable hunk of real estate (viz., Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Merced, Napa, San Joaquin, Solano, Sonoma and Stanislaus) before battery problems forced a premature QRT . . . K6TG/6 straddling Mendocino and Tehama . . . W6OWQ and WA6DQM in Alpine . . . K6YGS in Calaveras . . . the K6SG crew in Colusa . . . K6HIH and K6AUC way up in Del Norte . . . WA6DIL and brother WB6JGS in Glenn and Tehama . . . W6PAA/6 in El Dorado . . . WA0KXJ/6 in Imperial . . . the W6GAA troops in Inyo . . . W6QNB and WA6TAH in Mendocino . . . WB6EXW and WB6CSL in Mono . . . WB6HWQ and W6NJU in separate operations in Nevada County, with NJU adding Yuba for good measure . . . WA6VEF in Placer . . . K6ITL mobilizing and portabbling in Shasta and Siskiyou . . . W6KYA in Sierra . . . Sure it's a long list, and so much the better. We salute you all! You must be crazy.

An Award to Take a WACC At

In case you didn't know about it, the Oakland Radio Club offers a handsome Worked All California Counties certificate to anyone who works all 58 and can prove it with the customary pasteboards. If interested, K6OXK will be happy to furnish all the poop: he's Charles W. Dumm, 6102 Hillmont Drive, Oakland, CA 94605.

The Guys Who Did the Work

The Northern California Contest Club extends its thanks to the QSO Party

Committee (W6OAT, Chmn): WLARR/6, WA6DIL, WB6DSV, WA6GSN, WA6HAF, K6HIH, WA6JVD, W6KYA and W6OKK. Particular praise is due W6OAT, who worked his head to the bone in revamping the rules and generating a whirlwind of publicity -- and to W6KYA, who spent many grueling hours processing the 222 logs, winnowing out dupes, figuring final scores and assembling them in order. Something (no four-letter words, pse) probably ought to be said for WLARR/6, who is guilty of this writeup as well as final-typing the whole interminable mess. (And speaking of mess, we forgot to credit W6OAT with an amazing statistical stew: all kinds of interesting numbers arrived at after long and arduous calculations. No one in his right mind . . . well, whatever.)

Looking Ahead

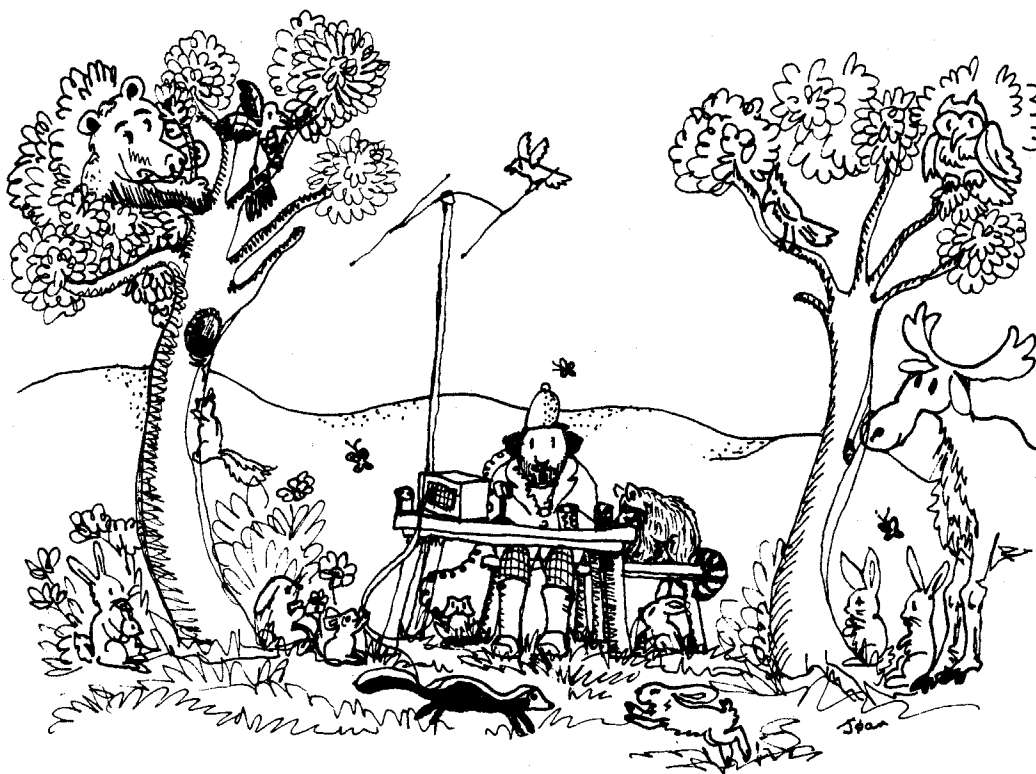
As far as we know at the moment, it's going to be the weekend of October 2, 1976, when we do it all over again. (Just because this was the QSO Party to end all QSO Parties doesn't mean all QSO Parties will end.) So go ahead and circle your calendar (quietly, so as not to awaken it suddenly). Tell your friends, too! There will be plenty of advance publicity in the pages of QST, CQ, Worldradio News, Ham Radio, 73 and whatnot; but it never hurts to prepare a bit early.

Soap Bubbles

The most enjoyable part of any contest log -- at least from the point of view of those who have to slog through them all -- is the comments from participants. We already swiped a big bunch of adjectives to create the opening paragraph of this report; now let's add some of the other words.

The subject of contest rules is invariably touched upon by a number of ops whatever the contest; and our CQP is no exception. Lack of RST in the info exchange is either great (W2MEI, W7WMY) or lousy (W2NCI, K4HQU, W6HJP), with the latter trio citing CHC requirements. K7AL suggests we run phone and CW sessions at different times. WA6CRX (op at W6AB) wants DC added as a multiplier. (But, OM, that would unbalance our nice little setup of 58 multipliers in CA and 58 outside of CA.) W6ANB wants 4 points per CW QSO, 2 points per sideband contact -- but WB6NHF doesn't see why we don't just stick to a flat one point per two-way. A power multiplier would please WA6AFE and WA6LSL. WB6PKA opts for a number of changes in his strongly-worded plea: restore the DX multiplier; establish a multiplier for working a minimum number of Novices; separate phone and CW contests; establish a multiplier for 160-meter and 10-meter QSOs; allow extra credit for CW if separate-mode contests can't be arranged; indicate on award when station is #1 in state or country as well as county or province (e.g., VE3FRR #1 in Canada as well as #1 in Ontario). We welcome all such comments; they will be considered when rules for the 1976 CQP are being formulated.

Another popular topic is the Murphy Syndrome; no contest is complete without numerous cries of woe -- some so genuinely touching that they would melt the heart of a CB'er. Others are commendably stoic. They're always fun to read, though: "My call confused some ops: WJ6RX/6, W6RX/6, W6RX/DJ6, DW6RX/6, DJ6-RX/6" (DJ6RX/W6) . . . "Enjoyed it except for the laryngitis the next day, that crowded 20-meter phone band, the scatter pileup on 40 phone I never heard -- and the vacant state of New Mexico!" (WB6YBL) . . . "Had trouble working out on 80 and had to throw up a piece of wire for 20" (WB2CST) . . . "Is it true that Modoc has no human population?" (W2MEI) . . . "Had trouble on 14 MHz as the skip was too long" (WA7HRE) . . . "Unable to work any bands other than 20 because of antenna problems" (VE5XH, op at VE5US) . . . "Many W6s did not



turn antenna to Japan" (JA3RKV) . . . "Had to chase cows away from the antenna" (W6QNB/6) . . . "Operation was about 5 miles west of Mt. Shasta, in campground with rig out in the open on a picnic table. Several deer and a couple raccoons came around to have lunch. Had to shut down the generator when several irate gun-toting hunters who were camping nearby 'asked' me to cut out the noise!" (K6ITL/6) . . . "Due to the campground being fully occupied, we had to shut down our generator Saturday night around 9 PM" (WA6WVO at W6GAA/6) . . . "Had a late start due to trouble with the generator of my car" (W6NAT) . . . "Power line noise S9 on all low bands" (W6PAA/6) . . . "Only casualty was the plastic case containing the Joystick tuner -- that'll teach me to leave it on top of the linear!" (WB6BDL) . . . "Got tied up with a WB9 on CW who heard me calling CQ CA TEST and said he would be glad to help me with any tests that I would like to make. Took me 11 minutes to explain about the contest and get a NR and state for contest credit!" (W6CLM) . . . "Only problem was TVI on 20M at the motel operating location, hence low QSO total on 20" (WB6EXW/6).

A sampling of other comments we liked:

"CQP now as big an event as the Fla. or N.J. Parties. FB!" (WALJSD) . . . "Vy fine fast ops" (WALKMP) . . . "Considering the amount of activity this year, I think I'll go all out next year. Loudest signals: WB6YBL, K6CQF, W6OAT" (WALNRF) . . . "Wonder why some CA participants were active on one mode only; they could have done out-of-staters a favor by spending at least a little time on both phone and CW. All in all, a nicely organized activity" (WALSTN) . . . "Couldn't locate Butte for my last CA county 2XCW" (K1ZFQ) . . . "Hats off to the NCCC for a really fantastic contest -- and I thought the NJ Party was the best!" (WB2CST) . . . "Activity was unbelievable, especially when I heard those

1000+ numbers being given out. Really great to hear those counties, especially W6RNF/6 on the border spot" (WA2DRC) . . . "Now familiar with CA counties as with Queens, Brooklyn, etc." (WB2FVT) . . . "I have never heard a state QSO Party with so many hams in it" (W3HDH) . . . "Excellent condx to us here in MD on 20 -- armchair copy on most" (W3OFU) . . . "Super Party. Rusty, W6OAT, promised activity from all counties when he was at the Atlanta Hamfest -- but 49 out of 58 ain't bad. Appreciate the efforts of the many who operated portable/mobile" (WA4APG) . . . "Appreciate the 6s listening closely for my 50 watts and indoor dipole" (WB4SAS).

"Happiness is working 17 new counties" (WB4WHE/4) . . . "My Virginia KW (five watts) can't compare to those alleged California KWs. Next year I'll increase power to ten watts and scare the hades out of you KW boys" (W4ZRJ) . . . "Got on 40 for ten minutes, worked Calaveras (K6YGS/6) for my last CA county, then had to QRT when the rig crapped out" (WA5KQD) . . . "In 43 years of off-and-on hamming, this is the first contest I ever participated in. Had a lot of fun in the short time I was able to be in it" (K5OYZ) . . . "The CA SS was fantastic! Absolutely the best QSO Party I have participated in during the 3½ years I have been at it, and I try to make all of them" (W5SOD) . . . "Poor ole W6-RNF ought to get some extra multiplier for saying 'Stanislaus, Merced, Mariposa and Tuolumne' as many times as he did!" (K5VTA).

"Amazed at the number of counties activated -- I worked 44 out of the 49 that I heard" (WA7HRE) . . . "You guys did a FB job of getting the gang out for this one, especially all the counties. Knew I had a chance for all of them when I had 56 when I went to bed. Great contest all around -- although Sunday did get a little boring when I had no propagation on 15 and 20 and I had wrkd everyone on 40" (WALPID/7) . . . "Worthwhile in learning the CA county names, finding more people in CA worth talking to, and towards the WACC" (WA7SWK) . . . "Certainly enjoyed participating! Look for our Neenah-Menasha ARC-sponsored QSO Party in '76" (W9MY) . . . "Was working on WACC 25 years ago but gave up because many counties had no hams. This weekend filled in most of the missing ones" (VE3EJK) . . . "Vy FB nice contest!" (JA7HMZ) . . . "Enjoyed much this nice Party. Tnx all boys that beamed south to copy me" (PY1BAR) . . . "Very poor condx but four new counties" (SM2COR).

"What is now the northern district of Santa Barbara County may become an independent county in one or two years. How does Los Padres County sound?" (WA6-CRX, op at W6AB) . . . "Would have liked to spend more time on, but it was just before the October issue of Worldradio and there was much work to do. Many stopped and exchanged greetings when hearing my call" (W6AJY) . . . "24 DX countries were worked within the Party" (VE3DXV, op at K6CQF) . . . "Probably could have made more 160 QSOs with NCCC. We should have prearranged 160 QSOs from now on" (WA6KAC) . . . "Operating site at about 200' below sea level and 110-degree temperature outside!" (WAØKXJ/6) . . . "Worked my 1st Delaware and my 1st Mexico" (WN6LCL) . . . "Operating time included almost 3 hours on VE Transcontinental Net for VE8 and waiting for VE3EVK to drive across bridge between VE3 and VE2 for VE2" (WA6CXX, op at W6RDF).

"Operated from the back seat of a VW Beetle parked on a mountain peak about 1½ miles NW of Mendocino Pass on the edge of Mendocino County at an elevation of about 5300'. One of the two 25' antenna poles was in Mendocino County and the other was in Tehama County; the 134' wire was astride the county line" (K6TG) . . . "Ran 100 watts from 12V storage battery. QTH in woods about 1½ miles from Railroad Flat, Calaveras County" (K6YGS/6) . . . "Interesting to hear the foreign response: all kinds of JAs, TI, SM, DL, etc." (W6ZT).

SCORES

(In the following compilation, an asterisk in front of the call denotes a new record-high single-operator score for the state or county.)

<u>Connecticut</u>				<u>Georgia</u>			
*W1STN	18,540	206	45	*WA4APG	20,500	205	50
W1NRF	10,998	141	39	K4JSG	18,732	223	42
W1KMP	6,384	76	42	WB4RUA	12,160	152	40
W1FCN	5,056	79	32	<u>Kentucky</u>			
W1FFR	1,364	31	22	*W4KFB	7,828	103	38
K1ZFQ	1,280	32	20	WN4QMQ	126	9	7
<u>Massachusetts</u>				<u>North Carolina</u>			
*W1AQE	9,360	117	40	W4OMW	5,644	83	34
<u>New Hampshire</u>				WA4MWP			
W1JSD	1,760	40	22	5,016	76	33	
W6ZBS/1	1,058	23	23	<u>South Carolina</u>			
<u>Rhode Island</u>				*K4HQU			
*K1QFD	5,928	78	38	5,676	86	33	
<u>Vermont</u>				<u>Tennessee</u>			
W1GPM	1,134	27	21	*WB4DKM	7,920	110	36
K1IHK	50	5	5	WB4WHE/4	5,082	77	33
<u>New Jersey</u>				WB4RJF/4			
*WB2CST	14,028	167	42	4,416	69	32	
WA2DFC	12,684	151	42	<u>Virginia</u>			
WA2EJZ	2,376	44	27	*K4JM	12,464	152	41
K2SBW	1,320	33	20	W4KMS	4,928	77	32
WA2ZMY	50	5	5	WB4OXD	2,550	51	25
<u>New York</u>				WA4KKP			
*W2MEI	12,600	150	42	2,450	49	25	
WA2DLV	8,658	111	39	WB4IUN	1,100	25	22
W2NCI	4,560	57	40	WB4SAS	60	6	5
WA2DRC	4,392	61	36	W4ZRJ	8	2	2
W2IAM	3,528	63	28	<u>Louisiana</u>			
WA2LJM	2,592	48	27	*W5WG	16,340	190	43
WB2FVT	2,112	44	24	<u>Mississippi</u>			
W2RPZ	1,736	31	28	WB5HVY	736	23	16
W2NCG	1,612	31	26	<u>New Mexico</u>			
<u>Delaware</u>				W5TIL			
*WA3WPY	2,024	44	23	690	23	15	
<u>Maryland/DC</u>				<u>Texas</u>			
*W3RAB	10,608	136	39	*K5VTA	32,000	320	50
W3OFU	1,848	33	28	W5SOD	16,262	173	47
W8BZY/3	1,680	40	21	WA5TPO	12,852	153	42
<u>Pennsylvania</u>				W5BWM			
*W3ARK	13,944	166	42	5,476	74	37	
W3HDH	1,520	38	20	WB5MSX	1,680	40	21
WA3YIV	416	16	13	K5OYZ	736	23	16
K3LVO	220	11	10	WA5KQD	8	2	2
K3RXX	50	5	5	<u>Arizona</u>			
<u>Alabama</u>				*K7AL			
*WB4ZAG	2,392	46	26	12,600	150	42	
<u>Florida</u>				WA7HRE			
*WB4OGW	28,420	290	49	12,144	138	44	
WB4QFH	1,610	35	23	<u>Idaho</u>			
				*W1PID/7			
				54,172			
				467			
				58			
				<u>Montana</u>			
				*W7JYW/7			
				19,006			
				221			
				43			
				KL7HNN/7 (K3ZMI)			
				32			
				4			
				4			
				<u>Oregon</u>			
				*W7ULC			
				9,660			
				115			
				42			
				WA7SWK			
				7,560			
				84			
				45			

<u>Washington</u>			
*VE7ZZ/W7	17,766	189	47
W7WNY	6,600	100	33
K7UWT	720	20	18
WA7IBD (K7UWT)	288	12	12
WA7ZSJ/7 (K7UWT)	144	9	8
W7OKR	8	2	2
<u>Wyoming</u>			
*K3ZMI/7	640	20	16
<u>Michigan</u>			
*W8WVU	13,320	148	45
K8WSN	7,400	100	37
W8LRY	2,700	50	27
WB8TOT	2,448	51	24
WB8NSF	1,116	31	18
WA8USU	840	21	20
WB8CKW	442	17	13
<u>Ohio</u>			
*W8EDU (WA3BGE)	11,704	133	44
WA8QIY	11,628	153	38
<u>West Virginia</u>			
*WA8CNN	3,264	48	34
<u>Illinois</u>			
*WA9GAM	33,550	305	55
K9EGH	12,960	162	40
W9QWM	9,516	122	39
W9WR	4,536	63	36
<u>Indiana</u>			
*W9STW	13,158	153	43
W9JOO	2,450	49	25
<u>Wisconsin</u>			
*W9YT (WB9MWM)	14,350	175	41
W9MY	5,530	79	35
WB9NME	4,278	69	31
<u>Colorado</u>			
*WB0IWL	9,348	123	38
<u>Kansas</u>			
WA0AGN	4,320	72	30
<u>Missouri</u>			
WB0OTA	4,200	60	35
<u>North Dakota</u>			
*K3ZMI/0	960	24	20
<u>South Dakota</u>			
K3ZMI/0	390	15	13
<u>Ontario</u>			
*VE3EJK	9,594	123	39
XJ3GCO	5,624	76	37
VE3BR	4,680	78	30
VE3IR	1,736	31	28
<u>Saskatchewan</u>			
*VE5US (VE5XH)	5,680	71	40
<u>British Columbia</u>			
*VE7IQ	12,556	146	43
<u>Japan</u>			
JA2HGA	918	27	17
JA6AKW	700	25	14
JR2BDG	420	15	14
JA7HMZ	220	11	10
JH1AHU	24	6	2
JA3RKV	18	3	3
<u>Brazil</u>			
PY7SR	800	25	16
PY1BAR	532	19	14
PY1CHP	144	9	8
<u>Sweden</u>			
SM2COR	336	14	12
CALIFORNIA			
<u>Alameda</u>			
*WB6ION	91,266	861	53
WA6BMV	32,568	354	46
W6RGG	17,020	230	37
K6ARE	7,560	105	36
K6BE	768	48	8
WB6CEP/m (+WB6DSV)	1,480	37	20
<u>Alpine</u>			
W6CTH/6 (W6OWQ, WA6DQM)	60,588	561	54
<u>Amador</u>			
*K6CQF (VE3DXV)	136,304	1217	56
K6AO	21,586	251	43
<u>Butte (No entry)</u>			
<u>Calaveras</u>			
*WA6CPP	42,952	413	52
K6YGS/6	14,080	176	40
<u>Colusa</u>			
K6SG/6 (+K6RLY, K9ING)	28,288	272	52
<u>Contra Costa</u>			
*K6ZM	39,744	414	48
WB6CEP/m (+WB6DSV)	2,800	56	25
<u>Del Norte</u>			
W6NAT	13,680	190	36
K6HIH/6 (+K6AUC)	46,648	476	49
<u>El Dorado</u>			
*W6PAA/6	62,118	609	51
<u>Fresno</u>			
(No entry)			
<u>Glenn</u>			
WB6JGS (+WA6DIL)	22,008	262	42

<u>Humboldt</u>			
*WB6NHF	103,968	912	57
<u>Imperial</u>			
*WB6RMG	44,086	469	47
WA0KXJ/6	20,244	241	42
<u>Inyo</u>			
WA6YWS	168	21	4
W6GAA/6 (WA6WVO, WB6s DAW PXP)	51,400	514	50
<u>Kern</u>			
W6BYH	1,218	29	21
<u>Kings</u>			
*K6OZL	17,040	213	40
<u>Lake</u>			
*W6JXX	4,250	85	25
<u>Lassen</u>			
WA6BRV	560	40	7
<u>Los Angeles</u>			
*WB6YBL	181,656	1682	54
WB6PKA	64,240	584	55
W6ANB	30,268	322	47
W6OEO	17,280	192	45
WB6JFD	4,646	101	23
WN6LCL	464	29	8
<u>Madera</u>			
(No entry)			
<u>Marin</u>			
*W6JZZ	35,010	389	45
WB6BDL	32,536	332	49
WN6KRD	1,368	36	19
WB6CEP/m (+WB6DSV)	624	26	12
<u>Mariposa/Merced/ Stanislaus/Tuolumne</u>			
W6RNF/6 (+K6LWT, W6KHI, WB6FEF)	30,912	322	48
<u>Mendocino</u>			
*W6IC	10,140	130	49
WB6EUG	1,288	46	14
W6QNB/6 (+WA6TAH)	13,650	175	39
<u>Mendocino/Tehama</u>			
K6TG/6	6,136	118	26
<u>Merced</u>			
*WB6TQS	20,250	225	45
WB6CEP/m (+WB6DSV)	12	3	2
<u>Modoc</u>			
WA6AFE (+WB6BWH)	5,014	109	23
<u>Mono</u>			
WB6EXW/6 (+WB6CSL)	52,020	510	51
<u>Monterey</u>			
(No entry)			

<u>Napa</u>			
WB6CEP/m (+WB6DSV)	1,482	39	19
<u>Nevada</u>			
*WB6HWQ/6	20,070	223	45
W6NJU/6	5,060	110	23
<u>Orange</u>			
*WA6WZO	86,464	772	56
WA6LSL	1,122	33	17
<u>Placer</u>			
*WA6VEF/6	50,078	511	49
<u>Plumas</u>			
*K6KWN	6,180	103	30
<u>Riverside</u>			
K6SLP	528	44	6
WA0KXJ/6	70	7	5
<u>Sacramento</u>			
*WB6CGC	29,790	331	45
WB6MDP	25,168	286	44
W6AJY	1,938	51	19
<u>San Benito</u>			
*K6RQ/m	3,780	90	21
<u>San Bernardino</u>			
*K6TEB	7,992	108	37
<u>San Diego</u>			
*W6RDF (WA6CXK)	111,940	965	58
W6MJP	976	61	8
<u>San Francisco</u>			
*K6ILM	39,432	372	53
<u>San Joaquin</u>			
*W6YKS	8,250	125	33
K6AYA (+W6OKK)	98,780	898	55
WB6CEP/m (+WB6DSV)	1,064	28	19
<u>San Luis Obispo</u>			
*WB6HJW	83,512	803	52
WA6KAC	72,176	694	52
W6JU/6	9,044	133	34
<u>San Mateo</u>			
W6CLM	30,080	320	47
W6GWQ	7,000	100	35
W6KZJ	1,368	36	19
<u>Santa Barbara</u>			
*W6AB (WA6CRX)	73,882	697	53
W6PRP	38,352	376	51
<u>Santa Clara</u>			
*W6OAT	168,432	1452	58
W6HJP	25,600	256	50
WA6TKT	24,000	250	48
WB6ESF	13,520	169	40
W6ZRJ	11,520	160	36
K6ZX	5,160	86	30

K6RQ/m	6	3	1
WB6DSV (+WB6CEP)	43,120	440	49
<u>Santa Cruz</u>			
*DJ6RX/W6	36,616	398	46
<u>Shasta</u>			
K6ITL/m	2	1	1
<u>Sierra</u>			
*W6KYA/6	9,164	158	29
<u>Siskiyou</u>			
*K6ITL/6	6,384	133	24
<u>Solano</u>			
WB6CEP/m (+WB6DSV)	1,008	36	14
<u>Sonoma</u>			
*W6ZT	50,112	464	54
WB6AGP	23,092	251	46
WB6YCB	19,800	275	36
WA6RAV	4,048	88	23
WA6HPF	3,916	89	22
WB6CEP/m (+WB6DSV)	930	31	15
<u>Stanislaus</u>			
WB6CEP/m (+WB6DSV)	176	11	8
<u>Sutter</u>			
*W6ZGM	10,368	162	32
<u>Tehama</u>			
K6ITL/m	54	9	3
WA6DIL/6 (+WB6JGS)	38,896	162	32
<u>Trinity</u>			
(No entry)			
<u>Tulare</u>			
WA6KMW	8,500	170	25
<u>Tuolumne</u>			
W6RNF/6 (see Mariposa)			
<u>Ventura</u>			
*WA6DEI	70,092	649	54
K6QPH	44,064	459	48
W6GEB	10,224	142	36
WB6EGW	2,268	54	21
WN6AGX	1,520	40	19
<u>Yolo</u>			
*WA6JVD	69,642	657	53
<u>Yuba</u>			
*W6NJU/6	6,262	101	31

Who Was On When & Where

W6OAT compiled an impressive chart showing Six-Land activity per band during each of the thirty CQP hours. While space is insufficient to fully reproduce this marvelous example of

research gone wild, we want to pass along some of the more interesting data contained therein. Bear in mind that the figures represent the minimum W6 activity, since they were gathered from out-of-state logs only:

* Peak hours per band were as follows:

160	5	0800-0900
80C	39	0500-0600
75F	40	0400-0500
40C	45	0300-0400
40F	51	0200-0300
20C	56	2300-2400*
20F	63	1900-2000*
15C	31	2000-2100**
15F	46	2000-2100**

(Single asterisk = first day;
double asterisk = second day)

* During the 0900-1300 hours, only five W6s were reported in the QSO columns. Between 1200 and 1300, in fact, no W6 contacts show up in our entries.

* Activity on 80 meters appeared during only ten of the 30 hours (that includes both CW and SSB).

* Boss bands per hour:

18-19	20F	44	W6s
19-20	20F	63	
20-21	20F	57	
21-22	20F	61	
22-23	20C	55	
23-24	20C	56	
00-01	20C	40	
01-02	20C	38	
02-03	40F	51	
03-04	40C	45	
04-05	75F	40	
05-06	80C	39	
06-07	80C	37	
07-08	80C	32	
08-09	80C	17	
14-15	20C	23	
15-16	20C	35	
16-17	20C	42	
17-18	20C	35	
18-19	20C	36	
19-20	15C	30	
20-21	15F	46	
21-22	20C	27	
22-23	20C	34	
23-24	20C	40	