

The Contest JUG



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SUMMER DAZE

COMING EVENTS

NCCC Picnic at WA6VEF	August 29
North American Sprint (CW)	September 13
North American Sprint (SSB)	September 20
NCCC Meeting -- Dinner Meeting at Miguel's in Hayward	September 25
1987 California QSO Party	October 3-4

FROM THE PREZ

As we all try to work our way through these dog days of summer, let us take heart in the news that the flux is up and the sunspots are on the rise -- just in time for the California QSO Party!

Gary Caldwell has promised us some CQP-related activities at the NCCC Picnic to be held at his country club estate later this month. Full details are to be found elsewhere in this issue.

NV6Z reports that the response to the recent dues solicitation has been very good. If you are among those who have yet to respond, get your check in the mail soon.

The September dinner meeting is scheduled for Friday the 25th at Miguel's Restaurant in Hayward. The business meeting will be brief, and the program will feature WA6VEF whipping us into a lather with last minute plans and strategies for our own "California Sweepstakes," aka CQP. Plenty of time will be made available for the renewing of old acquaintances, and the making of new ones. Mark your calendar today!

CU in Concord!

73, Bob, W6RGG

FROM THE VP/CC

The summary sheets have been coming fast and furious! Thanks to all who sent 'em in.

We are posting a combined 38.6 Meg score for the 1987 CQ WPX competition, with most of it coming from the Phone contingent. Although short of last year's NCCC effort, this is a great showing, especially in view of the fact that the propagation gods have not looked upon us favorably of late. The official score breakdown, as sent to CQ, is given at the end of this column.

Having muddled and quacked my way through the NCCC records bequeathed to me by Chuck, W7MAP, I think I finally have all my ducks lined up on the NCCC Five Million Point Award. I've just gotten it all on the compoooooter, and the flying feathers seem to have settled down. Individual member standings are published in this issue of the JUG, with each contest listed. In order to conserve JUG space, I will NOT publish the full-blown listing in each JUG, but only the individual totals. The full list is given this month in order to weed out any errors in my database. Please check your totals and advise me of any boo-boo's.

Several contests are on tap for the month of September. Don't forget the ever-popular North American Sprint (CW on the 13th and SSB on the 20th)!! Assuming we can get some propagation into Europe, the LZ-DX, European DX and Scandinavian Activity tests should be fun. For the VHF aficionado, there's the ARRL VHF QSO Party and ARRL 20-Ghz test.

Perhaps the most interesting one is the First National Championships. This one is a newcomer on the contest scene, sponsored by Wayne Green and 73 Magazine. The format and scoring are different from anything you've seen before!! The NC even has an ANTENNA multiplier -- you get a better mult factor by using a vertical or wire antenna as opposed to a monster yagi array. Another NEW rule is that you have to run barefoot (200W or less) or you're summarily disqualified. It's definitely different, and ought to be fun. Let's get in there and try it out -- I'll be interested to see what kinds of scores come out of it.

Good hunting on the bands!!

73 & KB, Bob, K4UVT/6

CQ WPX - 1987
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CONTEST CLUB
CLUB ENTRY

TOTAL SSB	29,822,534	
TOTAL CW	8,806,885	
NCCC TOTAL	38,629,419	

SSB SCORES

CALL	SCORE	OPERATORS
PJ2FR	9,252,307	PJ2FR, N6KT
6Y4V	6,405,750	AI6V
KI6P	5,825,328	WA6VEF, K3EST, N6RO
K6HNZ	1,844,208	K6HNZ
WC6H	1,625,972	WC6H, W6REC
NV6Z	1,301,580	NV6Z, K6ZM, K4UVT, KI6EZ, AK6T, NP4IW, WB6M2Q
AG6D	1,129,536	AG6D, K6XO, N1EE, K6WJ
WX6M	769,860	WX6M
N6CCL	610,155	N6CCL, N6IYI
4X/K6KLY	555,345	K6KLY
WR6R	400,860	WR6R
WE6G	56,615	WE6G
WZ6Z	38,592	WZ6Z
AJ6V	4,032	AJ6V
K6SIK	2,394	K6SIK
 TOTAL	 29,822,534	

CW SCORES

CALL	SCORE	OPERATORS
KI6P	2,226,860	WA6VEF
AI6V	2,041,848	AI6V, N6TR
AG6D	1,463,820	AG6D, WC6I, N1EE, W6NWS
AJ6V	1,246,840	AJ6V
VE2AQS/AC6	868,530	VE2AQS/W6
AK6T	436,563	AK6T, K4UVT/6, K6ZM, KI6EZ, NB6L, NP4IW
N6EK	322,772	N6EK
NS6G	162,162	W6REC
WE6G	19,838	WE6G
WZ6Z	14,352	WZ6Z, W7IL
K4TKM/6	3,300	K4TKM/6
 TOTAL	 8,806,885	

NCCC FIVE MILLION POINT AWARD STANDINGS

AD6E			K6HIH		
CQP 86		18981	CQ WW SSB 86		169764
SS CW 86		72432	TOTAL -	169764	
TOTAL -	91413				
AG6D			K6HNZ		
CQ WW CW 86		228325	CQ WPX SSB 87		1844208
ARRL DX CW 87		324480	TOTAL -	1844208	
CQ WPX SSB 87		282384			
CQ WPX CW 87		365955	K6KLY		
TOTAL -	1201144		CQP 86		18180
AI6V			ARRL VHF SS 86		6897
CQP 86		242846	CQ WW SSB 86		160312
CQ WW CW 86		896588	TOTAL -	185389	
CQ WPX CW 87		1020924			
TOTAL =	2160358		K6KM		
AJ6V			CQP 86		330
CQP 86		15873	SS CW 86		36680
SPRINT		10146	CQ WW SSB 86		2576
SS CW 86		41860	ARRL DX CW 87		1860
CQ WW CW 86		38640	TOTAL -	41446	
CQ WW SSB 86		1650			
CQ WPX SSB 87		4032	K6LRN		
CQ WPX CW 87		1246840	CQP 86		73590
TOTAL -	1359041		ARRL 160 86		4620
AK6T			CQ WW CW 86		60160
CQ WW SSB 86		203984	SPRINT CW 86		5440
CQ WW CW 86		101857	SPRINT SSB 86		1122
CQ WPX SSB 87		185940	TOTAL -	144932	
CQ WPX CW 87		72760			
TOTAL -	564541		K6MBV		
K3EST/6			ARMADILLO CW 86		13298
CQP 86		7874	TOTAL -	13298	
CQ WPX SSB 87		1941776			
TOTAL -	1949650		K6MO		
K4TKM/6			CQP 86		972
CQ WPX CW 87		3300	TOTAL -	972	
TOTAL -	3300				
K4UVI/6			K6PU		
CQP 86		72094	CQ WW CW 86		83985
CQ WW SSB 86		203984	TOTAL -	83985	
CQM 87		23062			
CQ WPX SSB 87		185940	K6RK		
CQ WPX CW 87		72760	CQP 86		138156
TOTAL -	557840		TOTAL -	138156	
K6CSL					
CQP 86		13068	K6SIK		
SS CW 86		31752	CQP 86		10240
CQ WW SSB 86		27324	CQ WW SSB 86		184884
TOTAL -	72144		ARRL DX CW 87		101970
			ARRL DX SSB 87		174582
			CQ WPX SSB 87		2394
			TOTAL -	474070	
			K6TMB		
			CQP 86		66700
			CQ WW SSB 86		988083
			ARRL DX CW 87		248010
			ARRL DX SSB 87		744030
			TOTAL -	2046823	

K6WJ
 CQ WPX SSB 87 282384
 TOTAL = 282384

 K6XO
 CQP 86 12628
 CQ WPX SSB 87 282384
 TOTAL = 295012

 K6ZM
 CQP 86 29925
 SS CW 86 28438
 CQ WW SSB 86 203984
 ARRL DX SSB 87 4097045
 ARRL DX CW 87 341037
 CQ WPX SSB 87 185940
 CQ WPX CW 87 72760
 TOTAL = 4959129

 KD6XY
 CQP 86 1408
 TOTAL = 1408

 KI6CG
 SS SSB 86 76796
 CQ WW SSB 86 169344
 TOTAL = 246140

 KI6EZ
 CQP 86 58368
 SS SSB 86 105696
 CQ WW CW 86 101857
 CQ WW SSB 86 203984
 CQ WPX SSB 87 185940
 CQ WPX CW 87 72760
 TOTAL = 728605

 KN6K
 CQ WW SSB 86 245797
 TOTAL = 245797

 N1EE
 CQP 86 49539
 CQ WW CW 86 228325
 CQ WW SSB 86 144324
 CQ WPX SSB 87 282384
 CQ WPX CW 87 365955
 TOTAL = 1070527

 N6BIS
 CQP 86 5550
 TOTAL = 5550

 N6BT
 CQP 86 258738
 TOTAL = 258738

 N6BV
 CQP 86 262972

CQ WW SSB 86 1251055
 TOTAL = 1251055

 N6CCL
 CQ WW SSB 86 200128
 CQ WPX SSB 87 610155
 TOTAL = 810283

 N6EK
 CQP 86 38112
 SS CW 86 65416
 SS SSB 86 35224
 SPRINT 3567
 CQ WW CW 86 318591
 CQ WW SSB 86 111450
 CQ WPX CW 87 322772
 TOTAL = 895132

 N6GG
 CQP 86 43608
 CQ WW CW 86 221844
 CQ WW SSB 86 48465
 TOTAL = 313917

 N6JM
 CQ WW CW 86 27930
 CQ WW SSB 86 55085
 TOTAL = 83015

 N6JV
 CQP 86 57942
 TOTAL = 57942

 N6KT
 CQ WW SSB 86 988083
 TOTAL = 988083

 N6OM
 CQ WW CW 86 350002
 GQ WW SSB 86 18414
 TOTAL = 368416

 N6QR
 CQP 86 171171
 TOTAL = 171171

 N6RO
 SS CW 86 152292
 ARRL DX SSB 87 248010
 ARRL DX CW 87 1525188
 CQ WPX SSB 87 1941776
 TOTAL = 3867266

 N6ZB
 CQP 86 136416
 TOTAL = 136416

 NB6L

CQP 86	18020	CQP 86	1296
CQ WW CW 86	101857	CQ WW CW 86	381120
CQ WW SSB 86	203984	TOTAL =	382416
CQ WPX CW 87	72760		
TOTAL =	396621		
		W6KZJ	
NP4IW		CQP 86	19680
CQ WPX SSB 87	185940	TOTAL =	19680
CQ WPX CW 87	72760		
TOTAL =	258700	W6MFZ	
		CQP 86	50880
NU6S		TOTAL =	50880
CQ WW SSB 86	988083		
TOTAL =	988083	W6NWS	
		CQ WPX CW 87	365955
NV6Z		TOTAL =	365955
CQP 86	149292		
CQ WW SSB 86	988083	W6OAT	
CQ WPX SSB 87	185940	CQP 86	23908
TOTAL =	1323315	ARRL DX SSB 87	248010
		ARRL DX CW 87	193440
VE2AQS/W6		TOTAL =	465358
CQP 86	119643		
ARRL DX SSB 87	134673	W6OSP	
ARRL DX CW 87	16383	SS CW 86	113150
CQ WPX CW 87	868530	TOTAL =	113150
CQM 87	29952		
TOTAL =	1169181	W6REC	
		CQP 86	191864
W6BIP		SS CW 86	24339
SS CW 86	100048	SS SSB 86	46512
SS SSB 86	43239	CQ WW CW 86	364752
CQ WW CW 86	381876	CQ WW SSB 86	245797
CQ WW SSB 86	420070	CQ WPX SSB 87	812896
ARRL DX SSB 87	5394	CQ WPX CW 87	162162
ARRL DX CW 87	9207	TOTAL =	1848322
TOTAL =	959834		
		W6RGG	
W6BSY		CQP 86	51192
CQP 86	33934	TOTAL =	51192
SS SSB 86	38554		
CQ WW SSB 86	396508	W6RJ	
CQ WW CW 86	27302	CQ WW CW 86	106600
TOTAL =	496298	TOTAL =	106600
W6DPD		W6SYL	
CQP 86	11016	CQP 86	15840
TOTAL =	11016	TOTAL =	15840
W6FSJ		W6SZN	
CQP 86	89958	CQP 86	25474
CQ WW CW 86	301938	CQ WW CW 86	896588
CQ WW SSB 86	4581908	TOTAL =	922062
TOTAL =	4973804		
		W6UA	
W6GO		CQP 86	49134
CQ WW CW 86	721980	TOTAL =	49134
CQ WW SSB 86	1125396		
ARRL DX SSB 87	1006740	W6VG	
TOTAL =	2854116	CQ WW CW 86	4556
		TOTAL =	4556
W6ISQ			

W6WB		
CQ WW CW 86		184920
TOTAL -	184920	
W6XX		
CQ WW SSB 86		988083
TOTAL -	988083	
W7XA		
CQ WW SSB 86		144324
ARRL DX CW 87		54080
TOTAL -	198404	
WA6AUE		
CQP 86		9036
CQ WW CW 86		381876
CQ WW SSB 86		420070
TOTAL -	810982	
WA6VEF		
CQ WW CW 86		2142918
CQ WW SSB 86		988083
SS CW 86		160728
SS SSB 86		2332480
CQ WPX SSB 87		1941776
CQ WPX CW 87		2226860
TOTAL -	9792845	
WB6MZQ		
CQ WPX SSB 87		185940
TOTAL -	185940	
WC6H		
CQP 86		209902
CQ WW SSB 86		245797
CQ WPX SSB 87		812896
TOTAL -	1268595	
WC6I		
ARMADILLO CW 86		53940
IRSA WRC CW 86		14000
CQ WW CW 86		152835
CQ WW SSB 86		245797
ARRL DX CW 87		54080
CQ WPX CW 87		365955
GAGARIN CUP 87		20264
TOTAL -	906871	
WE6G		
CQP 86		6562
SS CW 86		20296
SS SSB 86		65964
CQ WW SSB 86		197575
CQ WWW CW 86		63700
ARRL DX CW 87		30846
ARRL DX SSB 87		17160
CQ WPX SSB 87		56615
CQ WPX CW 87		19838
TOTAL -	478556	

WR6R		
CQP 86		72094
SS SSB 86		63376
CQ WW CW 86		101857
CQ WPX SSB 87		400860
TOTAL -	638187	
WW6F		
CQP 86		75362
TOTAL -	75362	
WX6M		
CQP 86		71338
CQ WW SSB 86		582435
CQ WPX SSB 87		769860
TOTAL -	1423633	
WZ6Z		
CQ WPX SSB 87		38592
CQ WPX CW 87		14352
TOTAL -	52944	

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CONTEST CLAIMS

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WA6VEF	1095	117
(CW only)		



BEGINS: 1600 UTC October 3, 1987 ENDS: 2200 UTC October 4, 1987

Single operator entries may operate only 24 hours; off times must be clearly marked in your log and must be at least 15 minutes long. Multi operator entries may operate the full 30 hours. Stations may be worked once on CW and Phone on each band. All contacts must be simplex; no MCW. All CW contacts must be made in the CW sub-band, except for 160 meters. California stations that change counties are considered to be new stations and may be contacted again for point credit.

OBJECT: Stations outside of California work as many California stations in as many California counties as possible; stations in California work anyone.

EXCHANGE: California stations send QSO number and county; stations outside of California send QSO number and state/province/country.

QSO POINTS: Each complete phone contact is worth 2 QSO points. Each complete CW contact is worth 3 QSO points.

MULTIPLIERS: California stations use states and VO/VE1-7 and VY1/VE8 for a possible total of 58. Out-of-state stations use the number of different California counties for a possible total of 58.

TOTAL SCORE: The total score is the number of QSO points multiplied by the total number of multipliers.

FREQUENCIES: 160 Meters through 2 Meters excluding 30 and 12 Meters. CW on 1805 and 50 KHz up from the band edge. Phone on 1815, 3850, 7230, 14250, 21300, and 28500. Novices 10 KHz up from the band edge and 28490.

Try CW on the half hour.

Try 10 meters on the hour 1700-2000Z

Try 147.54 MHz at 2000, 0000, and 0400Z

Try 160 meters at 0500Z; and 80 meters at 0700Z.

DEADLINE FOR SCORE SUBMISSION: All logs and summary sheets must be sent to NCCC c/o Gary Caldwell, WA6VEF, 1830 Polk Street, Concord, CA 94521 by November 15, 1987. Please include a business size SASE for results. Entries of more than 200 QSOs must include duplicate sheets.

AWARDS: Certificates to the highest scoring single operator entry in each California county, each state/province, and each country, and each station that scores 100 or more QSOs.

Trophies to the top three out-of-state single ops; the top three California single ops; the top multi-single and multi-multi in California; and the high scoring single-op and multi-op California county DXpeditions.

Special CQP Wine Award--The top 20 single operators in California, along with the top 20 single ops out of state, will receive a personalized bottle of Northern California Contest Club Private Reserve California wine. Wine winners who are under legal drinking age will receive a 1987 California QSO Party T-Shirt.

Special Trophies--Chairman's Award, sponsored by WA6VEF, to the California single op who makes the most CW QSOs. Other trophies to the mobile single-op or team with the most total QSOs; the high scoring low power entry (200 watts or less) in California and out of state; the top Club entry outside California; and the top Club entry in California (Northern and Southern California Contest Clubs are ineligible).

CALIFORNIA QSO PARTY ALL TIME RECORDS

SINGLE OP

ALAMEDA	W6SSZN	80	232,788	1939	57
ALPINE	W6XB	79	70,700	707	50
AMADOR	N6OR	86	171,171	1001	57
BUTTE	K6AAN/6	85	51,357	414	57
CALAVERAS	K6RK	85	140,672	1107	56
COLUSA	K6HNZ	80	97,240	884	55
CONTRA CO.	N6BV	86	262,972	2069	58
DEL NORTE	W6NAT	85	43,656	428	51
EL DORADO	W6TPH	79	193,820	1762	49
FRESNO	W6DPD	86	11,016	153	36
GLENN	AJ6V	84	106,596	956	54
HUMBOLDT	W6SXXJ	79	139,810	1271	55
IMPERIAL	W66RMG	75	44,086	469	47
INYO	W66DZM	79	128,336	1234	52
KERN	N5FA/6	85	218,254	1798	58
KINGS	N6BT (W6VEF op.)	86	258,738	2046	58
LAKE	K6HNZ	81	189,126	1659	57
LASSEN	K6AAW	86	131,254	1017	58
LOS ANG.	W6AQ (W660TU op.)	86	266,452	2065	58
MADERA	K6HNZ	83	198,476	1711	58
MARTIN	K6LRN	86	73,590	503	55
MARIPOSA	K6HNZ	82	199,288	1718	58
MENDOCINO	NA6T	82	135,945	1116	57
MERCED	W6TPH	82	180,612	1434	58
MODOC	W6REC	86	191,864	1452	58
MONO	W6SX	82	104,887	819	53
MONTEREY	KQ6V	81	109,497	925	57
NAPA	W6FSJ	83	95,817	703	57
NEVADA	A16V	86	242,846	1913	58
OKANGE	N16W	82	181,714	1360	58
PLACER	W6SZN	81	121,275	953	55
PLUMAS	K6KMN	83	21,879	187	39
RIVERSIDE	W6KFX	80	43,142	385	45
SACTO	K160	81	167,238	1302	57
S. BENITO	NV6Z	86	149,292	1200	58
S. BERNA.	W6HAL	86	107,502	788	57
S. DIEGO	N16W	86	250,038	1887	58
S. FRAN.	N6BV	79	232,560	2040	57
S. JOAQ.	K6AVA	76	101,640	965	58
S. LUIS	W7CB	82	221,328	1777	58
S. MATEO	N6BV	82	270,454	2245	58
S. BARB.	W6DUL	80	165,642	1301	57
S. CLARA	N6BT	82	292,436	2350	58
S. CRUZ	N6RZ (W66SHD op.)	80	276,892	2338	58
SHASTA	AA6DX	79	168,376	1619	52
SIERA	N1EE/6	86	49,539	418	49
SIKTIYOU	W6GHBV	83	33,100	331	50
SOLANO	KB6JK	85	188,422	1653	57

STANIS.	W6SSZN	83	148,656	1076	57
SUTTER	W6T00	78	93,138	817	57
TEHAMA	K6AAW	83	134,007	1004	57
TRINITY	W66NBE	81	23,520	240	49
TULARE	W6KXW	77	14,400	200	36
TUOLUMNE	N6IP	79	38,976	406	48
VENTURA	N6TR	81	293,248	2373	58
YOLO	N6JV	81	88,776	724	54
YUBA	K6HNZ	84	159,268	1373	58

MULTI OP

MULTI-SINGLE	AJ60	82	259,840	2119	58
MULTI-MULTI	N6KT	79	493,928	4258	58

COUNTY EXPEDITIONS

SINGLE-OP	N6BT (W6VEF op.)	86	258,738	2046	58
MULTI-OP	N6KT/6	78	306,356	2641	58

CALIFORNIA
MOBILE SINGLE-OP OR TEAM
AA6RX/N6TR

		83		587	
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CALIFORNIA QSO PARTY

It's just about Party time again!!

Be sure to mark your calendar for October 3rd and 4th, because we're only a month and a half away from the 1987 running of the NCCC-sponsored California QSO Party!

Affectionately dubbed the "California Sweepstakes" by participants throughout the country, the CQP is nationally renowned as the biggest and the best of all the state QSO Parties. It showcases lots and lots of W6 activity from California's 58 counties, and is the only contest in which you have a good chance to win a personalized bottle of California wine.

With 298 logs received and 39 new records established, last year's CQP was the most successful ever. Not to be outdone by past achievements, however, our NCCC Club goal is to make the 1987 CQP a bigger hit than the '86 Party.

To accomplish this, we are expanding our pre-contest publicity campaign. We'll be mailing three-page promotional announcements to everyone who submitted a CQP log in 1986, and also to about 200 stations who made 25 or more QSOs in the '86 CQP but did not send in a score. Similar announcements will be mailed to about 500 more active contesters and DXers throughout the USA, using mailing labels supplied by the National Contest Journal, the organizers of the Pennsylvania QSO Party, and the Northern and Southern California DX Clubs.

We'll also be enclosing CQP flyers in QSL returns for N6KT's PJ2FR contest expeditions, and QSL Managers WA6AHF and XYL Ferne have volunteered to include Party announcements with the cards they answer. CQP rules will appear in the September editions of QST, CQ, and Radiosporting, and a very fine article on the Cal QSO Party, written by Ski, N6ADI, is slated for the Sept/Oct issue of the National Contest Journal.

Many of the same NCCers who helped make the 1986 Party a smashing success have volunteered to help again with this year's test. NV6Z and W6REC will be serving as Assistant Chairmen. Other members of the 1987 Coordination Committee include W6OAT, W7MAP, KA6ING, KI6EZ, W6OSP, N6EK, and W6SZN.

We've again divided the Club into sections, and, by now, you should have been contacted by one of our able bodied CQP Area Coordinators to find out your plans for the contest. If, by some chance, you haven't been reached, here are the Coordinators and their telephone numbers:

Marin County and North -- Doug, WW6D, (707) 526-5131
SF and Upper SCV -- Dick, K6LRN, (415) 472-4669
Middle SCV -- Tim, NU6S, (408) 996-1572
Lower SCV and South -- Ron, NV6Z, (408) 378-0314
Upper East Bay -- Mike, K6MBV, (415) 531-5197
Lower East Bay -- Mike, WE6G, (415) 783-1538
Eastern East Bay -- Gary, WA6VEF, (415) 689-7500
Sac Valley, Nev, and River City Contest Club --
George, K6SG, (916) 944-7400
SJV -- Duane, W6REC, (209) 368-1121

The Southern California Contest Club will also be pushing hard as a club for the CQP effort. N6TR, Tree, who recently moved from Oregon back to the smoggy Southland, will be coordinating activities for their group.

Our awards program remains the same as last year -- lots of wine, plaques, and certificates. However, a couple of new trophies have been added -- to the top low-power station (200 watts or less) in California and out of state; and to the top Club entries in and outside of California (in the spirit of fairness, the NCCC and SCCC are ineligible for the Club awards). Thanks are in order to the Redwood Empire DX Club and the Palo Alto Amateur Radio Association for assuming sponsorship of some of the awards in our program.

All in all, I think we're well on our way to making the California QSO Party a major event on the contest calendar. Complete rules for the CQP and a listing of all-time contest records appear elsewhere in this issue of the JUG.

CU next month,

Gary, WA6VEF
Chairman 1987 CQP

THE ROVING REPORTER RESURFACES

It is with deep regret that NCCC notes the passing of long-time Club member Charlie Weir, W6UA. Charlie submitted lots and lots of contest scores for us over the years. And, despite living in San Luis Obispo at the southern fringe of Club territory, he could always be counted on to be a part of any NCCC contest effort . . . CAC News: Commencing in 1988, the ARRL is adopting a new Affiliated Club Competition rule which changes the minimum meeting attendance requirements for members. The new rule states that a Club member must attend at least two Club meetings per year if he/she wishes to submit scores on behalf of a Club. Under the

present rules, members who reside between 50 and 175 miles from the Club's center must attend at least 50% of the Club's meetings, while members who live within 50 miles of the Club's center have no minimum meeting attendance requirements . . . Scott, N1EE, reports on a source for detailed street maps for those of you who want to travel to rare and distant counties for this year's Cal QSO Party. He suggests you try Compass Maps, POB 4369, Modesto, CA 95352 . . . Carl, AI6V, is the subject of a full page article in the July '87 issue of Japanese CQ Magazine. The interesting thing about the write-up is that info on Carl's station, his contest triumphs, and his trip to Clipperton are buried in the text. However, just about the first fact stated in the article is that AI6V QSLs 100%!!! . . . Big things are getting bigger -- look for N6RO to have stacked yagis on 40 meters in time for the fall contest season.

SK de WA6VEF

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

13 July 1987

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. by President Bob Vallio. Attendees: W6RGG, President, K4UVT, Vice President, VE2AQS Secretary-Treasurer, NV6Z, Board of Directors, W7MAP, Board of Directors, WA6VEF, Board of Directors, KA6ING, Board of Directors. Guests: W6SZN, K6ZM and W6OAT.

1. After a lengthy discussion it was moved by KA6ING and seconded by VE2AQS that the annual Christmas party be held at Mac's Tea Room in Los Altos, on Saturday, December 19. A deposit of \$100 will be made to ensure the availability of the room. KA6ING will help with the reservations.
2. The August meeting will be held at WA6VEF's QTH, and will be the annual summer picnic. There will be lots of food and drinks for \$5 per adult and \$2.50 per child. Louese, KA6ING or Gary, WA6VEF, can be called for reservations. Advertisement and map for the picnic will be in the next JUG.
3. The September meeting will take place on September 25. Time and place to be announced later [see RGG's column this month -- Ed.] The subject will be CQP and Sweepstakes.

4. K0TO advised W6OAT that the operators of BY1PK will be in the US in October. There is a possibility for a joint meeting with the NCDXC on October 26. W6OAT will follow-up. Check the JUG for any developments. [Sorry, but this has been cancelled -- Ed.]
5. The questionnaire developed by K7PXX is to be reviewed by W6RGG. NV6Z moved that it be mailed as soon as possible. KA6ING seconded, and it was passed unanimously.
6. K6ZM is to pursue with the now defunct Oakland Radio Club the issuance of the Worked All California Counties award. Phil will report on the subject at the next BOD meeting.
7. W7MAP offered his help in producing the JUG. The cost including postage will be approximately \$65 per issue. NV6Z moved to accept Chuck's offer and KA6ING seconded. The motion was passed unanimously.
8. The November meeting is to be held at the CWA Hall on Friday the 20th or on Monday the 23rd. Date to be announced when the availability of the hall is confirmed. It will be SPAGHETTI NITE. The dinner will consist of spaghetti, salad and bread at a cost of \$5.00 per person. Wine will also be available. The motion was moved by KA6ING and seconded by VE2AQS, and it passed unanimously.
9. The Awards Banquet was discussed. It was agreed that it be held on March 19 at the Pleasanton Hotel. NV6Z will take care of the booking at the hotel.
10. The election of new officers will take place at the April meeting to be held at the CWA Hall on April 25, 1988.
11. The August Board meeting will be held August 10 at W6SZN's QTH.

KA6ING moved to adjourn, and K4UVT seconded. It was passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

NCCC PLANS BIG EFFORT FOR SEPTEMBER N.A. SPRINTS

It's Sprint time again! CW will be the night of September 13 and SSB will be one week later on the 20th. Times are from 00:00 through 03:59 UTC. For those of us who otherwise would have to go look it up, that's from 5:00 p.m. through 8:59 p.m. on Saturday nights, September 12 and 19, local times. All action takes place on 20, 40 and 80 meters, and you are permitted to work a station once on each of the three bands for QSO points.

The seeded NCCC teams are made up according to the individual standings as published in the results from the last Sprint. In February, the NCCC had a terrific showing with 20 entries on CW, and although our NCCC #1 team had only nine of its ten possible scores submitted, it still placed third out of eighteen team entries. Gary, WA6VEF, operating from the N6RO super station, scored an impressive 11,778 to easily out-distance the rest of us and entitle himself to the primo spot on NCCC #1 next month. Honorable mention goes to Ed, AJ6V, who, with a score of 10,146, was the only other NCCCer to break the big 10K barrier. Scott, N1EE/6, checked in with the third highest score and thus jumps from NCCC #2 to NCCC #1. Len, K6ANP also moved from NCCC #2 to NCCC #1, while Lyle, WW6F and Bert, K6CSL advanced from NCCC #3 to NCCC #2. Our September CW warriors, as determined by their February scores, are:

<u>NCCC #1</u>		<u>NCCC #2</u>		<u>NCCC #3</u>	
WA6VEF	11,788	AD6E	5,400	WE6G	182
AJ6V	10,146	K6LRN	5,408		
N1EE/6	8,874	K4TKM/6	5,338		
N6XI	8,806	N6GG	5,184		
W6SZN	8,745	W6REC	5,024		
W6OAT	8,720	K6XO	4,470		
N7NG	7,936	N6EK	3,538		
W6RGG	6,355	WW6F	3,384		
KA6W	6,176	K6ZM	3,332		
K6ANP	5,976	K6CSL	912		

Eleven Club members are known to have done battle for us on SSB. Len, K6ANP, took the top honors with 5,643 points, followed closely by WR6R and KI6CG. Fourth and fifth spots, respectively, go to WZ6Z and WE6G who jump from NCCC #2 to NCCC #1. The September SSB line-up will be:

<u>NCCC #1</u>		<u>NCCC #2</u>	
K6ANP	5,643	K6CSL	410
WR6R	5,376		
KI6CG	5,239		
WZ6Z	4,830		
WE6G	4,278		
W6REC	3,640		
WW6F	3,384		
KI6EZ	3,192		
K6XO	2,352		
K6LRN	990		

Other NCCers are invited -- in fact urged -- to join the fun. If you want to be on an official NCCC team, just get word to Rusty, W6OAT, and I'll add you to the next available spot in the order I receive your request. You can phone me at work ((408) 986-2447), at home ((415) 365-5918), or write me at 651 Handley Trail, Redwood City, CA 94062, but you must get word to me not later than 24 hours before the start of the Sprint to be eligible to participate on a team. And if you don't join one of our teams, then at least get on and work the guys who are carrying the NCCC banners. They need the QSOs. KB NA!

--de W6OAT

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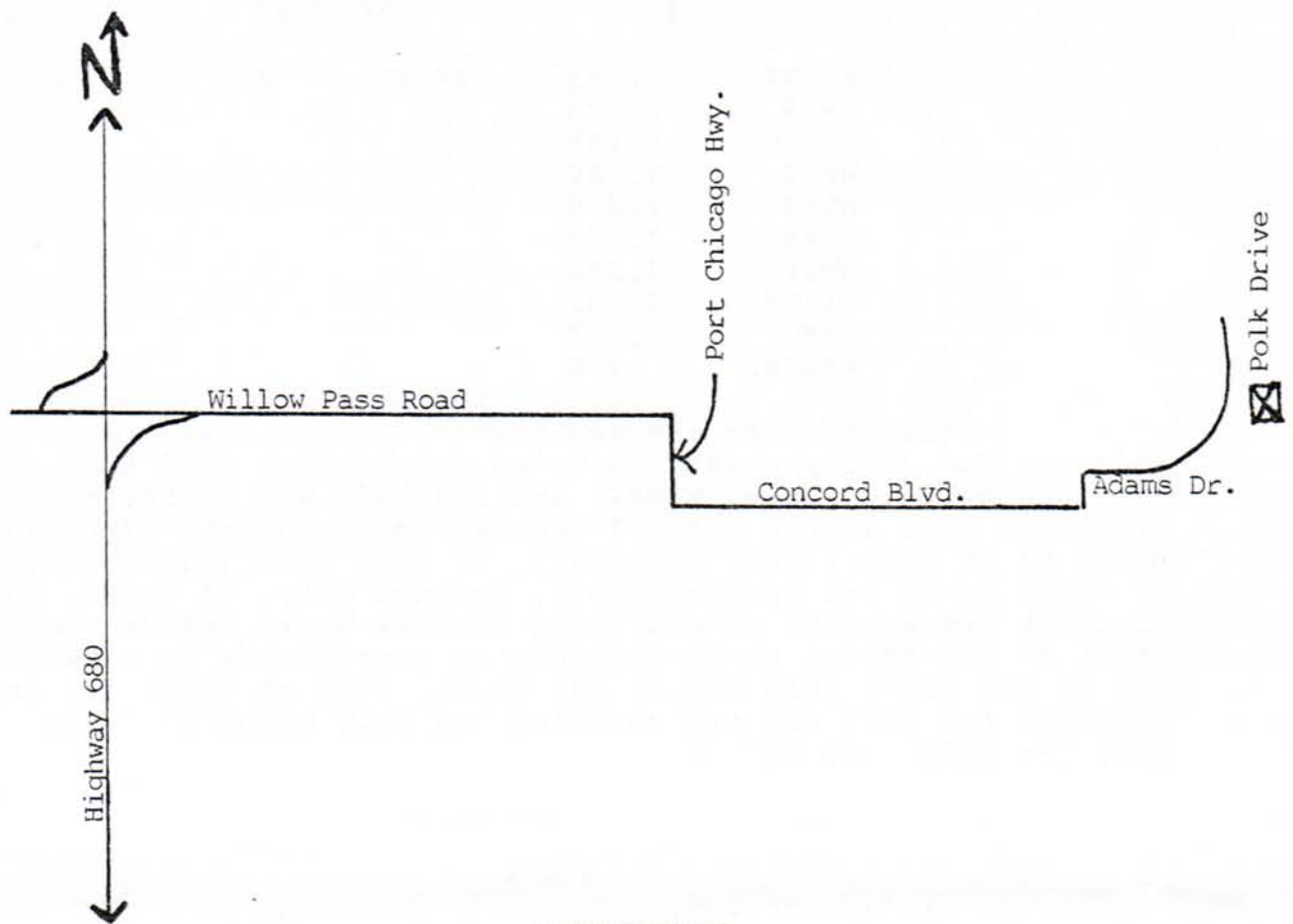
IT'S PICNIC TIME!

What: NCCC August Meeting
 When: Saturday, August 29, 1987
 Time: 2:00 PM to whenever
 At: The QTH of Gary, WA6VEF
 1830 Polk Street
 Concord, CA
 (415) 689-7500

Please make reservations to attend, either with Louese, KA6ING, or by telephone with Gary, WA6VEF (415) 689-7500.

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6. TALK IN ON 147.54 Mhz.

FROM THE SO. CAL.
CONTEST CLUB NEWSLETTER

Inter-Relationships

CQ Contest and CQ DX are related dramatically in that the successful contester has in most cases learned much of his prowess from working DX. He has learned the bands by working DX. He has learned pile-up cracking techniques from working DX. The relationship is very deep and most contesters have evolved from being DXer's to being contesters. Why has this evolution taken place? Largely, due to the fact that the DXer has reached his goals and seeks new challenges. Moving from being a DXer to contesting seems to be part of the evolution that takes place with the motivated operators that have attained personal goals in DXing. They become bored in their pursuit of new countries due to the lack of them and look for new challenges instead. It seems to be a natural evolution. DXing has taught them band conditions, propagational characteristics and much more. This evolution has made a self reliant operator, who in most cases has learned to be very independent, boasting an enormous ego from reaching self-imposed goals. This is all good stuff in molding a successful contester but does pose problems in group efforts and club functions. The successful contester has relied on himself for so long and knows his capabilities but puts little confidence in the performance of others in the skilled combat of contesting. He feels that he can make better rate, knows the bands better, is a better operator and the list goes on. These qualities that affect his ability to perform well in group efforts due to frustration with other operators inspire him to do most contesting as a single operator because he knows that he can rely on himself. It takes extreme discipline to stand by and watch another operator apply his skills in a manner that you feel could be improved upon. It takes away from the winning urge when you feel that the rate could be better. Some ways to overcome these winning urges are: If you're a good politician you can make beneficial suggestions without affecting relationships with your fellow contesters, stay out of the shack when you aren't operating or don't participate. The latter is obviously not the way to become a group

participant or to be a well rounded contester. In talking to most successful contesters, whether single ops or multi-op participants, the majority have begun contesting after having successfully competed in the DXing part of the hobby.

Just taking a look at W6 land, the inter-relationship seems to break the rules. In the north, where people are spread out, living slow paced lives, the average contester started as a DXer. In the south where people are always in the fast lane, living close together, the same is true but obvious differences exist in their contesting and club participation habits. The Northern W6's seem to work together, are more club oriented and seem to help each other out. In the south the opposite is true, individual operations prevail, club participation is lacking and if you're not moving, you will be passed up rather than helped. What is needed to modify this behavior pattern? If I was going to war or playing a sport, I would pick the northern characteristics for team members because I know that a team concept existed and that experienced team play would prevail! The rules just don't seem to apply in southern W6 land. In trying to motivate and continue ever onward this deviation from the rules makes for a challenge that eventually brings the best players to their knees in trying to figure out ways to motivate individualists to become team players and active club members. It is, of, course, a regional challenge that seems to apply to geographical locations and lifestyles. Considering that the roots of contesters are generally the same, at least in the start, and that the same inter-relationships do exist, where do the paths differ? Why are some clubs loaded with team players and some clubs loaded with individualists? Why do these differences seem to relate to geographical locations? Are we prisoners of our lifestyles and doomed to end up as different products whose beginnings were the same? Your comments and ideas are welcome

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