

# Results, September 1995 CW Sprint

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The September 1995 CW Sprint won't be forgotten for some time. A group of top contenders hid themselves behind six-letter call signs, turned off their second radio and computer, unplugged the amplifiers, and proceeded to have a bigger impact on the contest than anyone imagined.

As if people knew something was afoot, participation was below normal. Once again, the powerful correlation between team registration and participation was proven. When there are fewer teams, fewer people are on to work. I received 109 logs—almost half of them were low-power entries.

Even with fewer people showing up, we still had a great contest and quite a horse race for top honors. Bill Bradford, K5GA, wrestled the #1 spot away from KR0Y who was using the call KC5NWX. Bill has now made the top 10 in the last four CW Sprints. Guess he is getting the hang of the contest! Maybe Jeff is starting a new string of second place finishes? This was Jeff's 22nd top 10 showing, inching up to the existing record of 24 held by N6TR.

Not far behind Bill and Jeff was Glenn Rattmann, K6NA. This was Glenn's 12th top-10 showing. After that, there are a lot of new faces in the top 10. Congrats to KN5H (op at K7UP), K4PQL, N6XI, K2ZJ and WD8AUB (op at W0CG) for making it into the top 10 for the first time! K8CC appeared for his second time. Dave's first appearance was in February 1985.

The only record broken this time around was the top low-power score. Jeff Steinman, KR0Y, operating as KC5NWX, blew away the existing low-power record held by K7GM. I have a feeling this record will be in the books for quite some time. Jeff says he will be back in February with the amps on, but it appears he couldn't find the "on" switch for the CW Sweepstakes where he posted a similar outstanding effort.

In the team competition, Domino and the Dare-Ricks edged out the Texas DX Society to claim the top spot. Looking at all of those six-letter calls is enough to make you dizzy. Clearly, having some of the top Sprint talent unavailable for the regular teams had an impact on the team scores. You would have to go back to February 1987 to find a lower winning team score. Luckily, most of the teams lost two people each, so the playing field was still pretty even. There is a lot more

discussion about the Domino team in the soapbox and sidebar articles.

Speaking of low team scores, special mention should be made of the Lone Star team score. This is now the *lowest* team score on record, and it will be another tough mark to surpass. It also is the first team to be made up entirely of golden logs (those with no scoring reductions).

Some people had a tough time keeping all the Dare-Ricks straight. Even some of the conspirators lost QSOs with busted names! This might have drastically reduced the number of golden logs, but we still had six of them. Congrats to K6NA for having the highest QSO total with no busted contacts!

Once again, all logs were checked in the computer. About 72% of all QSOs were cross-checked and more than 99% of the calls, names and QTHs were verified. Many thanks to those of you who submitted your logs in electronic format. This makes it possible to continue this high level of log checking. A *special* big

thanks to those of you who used a paper log during the contest and typed it in afterwards. This helps save your poor log checker from going blind before age 45. As it was, I entered about 3000 QSOs. As more of you start using computers, I hope this number will continue downward.

Some of you low-power guys may not have been noted in the results (with an asterisk). If you are sending me an electronic log, put the words LOW POWER in it somewhere. It is then an easy matter to search for LOW POWER and find your log. If you are sending just a paper log, please clearly mark it on your summary sheet. Use a different color or highlight it to make it hard to miss.—73, Tree

## Soapbox

It will be interesting to see if the results will reference the concept of a certain group/team "allowing" us lesser operators to have a chance to win by handicapping themselves with long calls, no amps, no memory keyers, and stupid names. It will also be of interest to

## Top 10 Scores

K5GA	12,936
KC5NWX	12,816
K6NA	12,138
K7UP	11,520
K4PQL	11,395
WN4KKN/6	11,280
K8CC	10,922
N6XI	10,648
K2ZJ	10,584
W0CG	10,500

## Top Ten QSOs

K5GA	294
K6NA	289
KC5NWX	267
K4PQL	265
K7UP	256
K8CC	254
K2ZJ	252
W0CG	250
NM5M	247
N6XI	242

## Top 10 Mults

KC5NWX	48
WN4KKN/6	47
K7UP	45
K5GA	44
W5ASP	44
N6XI	44
AC6T	44
Many	43

## Golden Logs (No contacts removed)

Call	QSOs
K6NA	289
K8CC	254
KC7KMC	227
N0BSH	17
N3CZB	7
AA5BT	1

## Team Scores

### Domino and the Dare-Ricks

KC5NWX	12,816
WN4KKN	11,280
KC7KMC	9761
KB0SRK	9087
KC5OYM	8610
WB5SQG	8307
KA6LAF	8299
KC5NSS	7854
KE6UCF	7714
KF4BTH	7488

Total 91,216

### Texas DX Society #1

K5GA	12,936
K7UP	11,520
NM5M	10,127
AD5Q	10,080
KC5PRF	9847
W5ASP	8976
W5NN	7708
K13L	7258
N5DU	6864
AA7VB	4935

Total 90,251

### Southern California Contest Club #1

K6NA	12,138
AC6T	10,340
K6XO	10,080
K6LL	9881
AB6FO	9589
N6VR	9307
N8SR	8120
KC6CNV	7683
XE2T	7326

Total 84,464

### Mad River Radio Club #1

K8CC	10,922
W0CG	10,500
WM4T	9632
AC8E	8920
W3GH	8584
W8FN	7920
KW8N	7600
WD8LLD	7372
KW8N	7320
WN3K	375

Total 79,145

5. NCCC (N6XI,N6RO, W6RGG,NV6O,N1EE,N6TR,N4TQO,AE0M,N6PN)	57224
6. Grateful Ed (N0AX,NN7L,KA9FOX,AA4GA,K7NPN,KE2PF,WA7UVJ,N0BSH)	42592
7. SCCC #2 (W6MVW,K6VNX,W6TKF)	15524
8. MRRC #2 (KB8N,NF8R)	14650
9. TDXS #2 (KE4GY,K5RC)	6771
10. FCC (WC4E,N4BP)	2404
11. Aurora Zoners (KL7FAP)	36
12. Lone Star (AA5BT)	1

notice if the results are going to somehow claim that this particular Sprint was any different than those held in the past, specifically pertaining to these handicaps.

And for what it is worth, I would suggest that us non-great operators who were offered this grandiose chance to be honored and flattered by those who chose to intentionally point out to us that we will never stand a chance to be as great as they are consider that if our scores did improve during this, it was due to our own increased operating expertise and not due to some excuse like "we wanted to take the pressure off some people not to make them have to win this time around and thereby allowing them to defend and maintain their prior reputation."

Of course, it is entirely unlikely that these comments will show up in the results.—K7UP (op, KN5H)

It has been three years since I have done a Sprint. This is my first from the home QTH. Gad, this was significantly more fun than doing the "roving gun" bit.—AH3C

Apologies to all of you who had to copy so many weak stations with long call signs and strange names. Blame it on Tree! At least we talked him out of using straight keys. This was an interesting experiment: low power, one antenna per band, one radio, no memory keyers/computerized sending, long calls/names/etc. In other words, most of the "BIG GUN" crutches that I normally operate with (kilowatts, multi-antennas, two radios) were nixed.—KC5NWX

I have missed only two CW Sprints since they started in 1977!—KM0L

I can imagine how this started. Tree, N6TR, suggests that this CW Sprint be done low power. Not a completely bad idea. A new challenge for the Sprint Elite. There is some banter at the ol' Cyberspace Bar & Grill. "Hey, I'll do it if you do it!" Then some guy (maybe Derek, AA5BT, or were you an innocent victim?) gets up on his barstool and says, "Well, as long as we are going to do low power, how about doing it with WEIRD NAMES?"

Caught up in the excitement, another of the Sprint Elite shouts, "Hey, let's do it with weird names and weird calls." "Yeah, someone was talking about a Grateful Dead tribute. Let's use the band members' names." "No, that's too easy. Let's do DERRICK and the DOMINOs." And then consensus. Club calls and variations on Derrick. (VE4VV, did they ask you for permission or were you an innocent victim also?)—AB6FO

Was interesting operating from South Carolina. Unfortunately, the amp wouldn't work at all on 20 meters, only about 200 W on 40 and about 600 W on 80. Also had no memory keyer, so had to send everything by hand. But it beats missing the Sprint altogether.—KW8N

I wasn't involved in organizing this, so I can't tell you why it came about, but I can explain why I chose to participate.

N6TR beat KR0Y in the February contest. To my way of thinking, this took the pressure off Jeff to win, as well as taking the pressure off the rest of us to beat Jeff, giving us an opportunity to try something different. So when N6TR proposed (via e-mail) that we operate the September event barefoot, it sounded like a lot of fun. Then there was a proposal to "equalize" things in other ways, like having everyone use six-character call signs and so on.

In essence, it was like a unilateral disarmament. Once Tree had gotten a core of 10 people together to organize a low-power

Sprint team, he sent a message out to the CQ-Contest mailing list announcing our intention of operating the contest with low power, and a bunch of the other big guys (K0RF, W0UA, K6LL) decided to come on board, which was great!

The final arrangement that the core group settled on was:

- one radio
- low power
- one antenna per band
- six-letter call
- name must be variation of Derek
- no computer-generated CW

It was just something different to try, and it was fun. I thought about doing a high-power thing, since Jeff was going to be low power, but it just didn't seem in the spirit of things.

One of the things about the funny names and the log calls and 100 W was to see what it would be like to "equalize" things a bit. I had a great time. In fact, this low power contesting thing may give me a new lease on life! I had a really good time!—WN4KKK

Used a computer for the first time in a Sprint (TR-Log). I will never hand log this contest again!—N1EE

I was hampered by having my shack ripped apart for major reengineering so I only had one radio, not that I get much use out of the second radio in the Sprint. There didn't seem to be as much activity as in February. I also had lots of noise on 80—there were a bunch of guys who called me but I just couldn't even make out one or two letters of the calls.

I did do the back-to-20 trick as was suggested by K7SS and was rewarded with KP4 coming back to my second CQ. Thanks, Danny.—AB6FO

I think it's super that some of the best in the Sprint contest challenged themselves with additional handicaps and still did very well.

Maybe it would be appropriate to give them their own top 10 box, and also give the "rest of us" our high- and low-power top 10 boxes. Overall, I have no problem whatsoever with groups of people having fun in this contest, even to the point of making their own rules. Hell, I've been handicapped by radios, antennas, and two club feet (that most of us call hands) for years now, and it's still fun to me!—KB8N

Why, the nerve of those guys getting on with something other than their own true nicknames, I never!—K1ZX

Rig: TenTec Century 21 with 30 W output. Antenna: indoor loop.—N3CZB

Never 100 W again folks. The Sprint is a QRO contest from Georgia. My hat's off to AA4GA who always does it low power. Twenty meters from here at 00Z is the pits. 70% of the Qs are backscatter. At 100 W, it's impossible to work these backscatter QSOs.—KF4BTH Der\* = dumb idea!—N4BP

Third try and still nowhere near 200, but improving.—K3TLX

O'boy, am I rusty—first one in three years.—N6RO (No, Ken, W6OAT is Rusty...Tree)

A big County truck came through on Thursday to paint the garden wall on the expressway side and hooked the 80-meter delta loop, taking it and the rest of the antennas down with the part of the eucalyptus tree in which they were suspended. That #26 stranded Copperweld is some tough stuff! Once again, I spent the seven hours before the contest putting up antennas. Sunburned and confused, this wasn't my best effort, but at least the antennas are back up. My apologies to those who wondered what the heck was wrong while they waited. I stayed on 20 meters too long trying to get my quota of 50 Qs/band, and so missed it on all bands.—AE0M

## Night of the Living D\*\*\*K

By N0AX

Those of you who have seen Monty Python's *Jabberwocky* will remember the fanatic who demands to be flung flaming from the catapult. When asked why, he answers, "I don't know, but I want it!" I must admit that when I saw the Internet message challenging the Sprint Gods to go low-power, I, too, asked "What do they want that for?"

I smirked as I envisioned KR0Y calling endless unanswered CQs on 40 as the band goes long. A chuckle escaped my lips to think of Tree losing Q after Q in the mud on 80. Kilowatt rock-crushers reducing once-proud titans to whimpering minnows, nibbling at the fringes of the Hot Action. I sobered up realizing that I would be in the same boat! Again...

Ah well, a chance to rumble with the Mambo Kings on my terms for a change. Sprint day dawned with my midget racer tuned and firing on all cylinders. 0000Z ticked over and the solid rocket boosters ignited—CQ Sprint!

A few QSOs in and what's that loud signal—KB5 something? Name is...what?...DERRAC? What the hell is that? Onwards down the log it became painfully clear that a game was afoot. Weird calls and instant Derrick-like monikers were abundant. Everyone except the real Derek, AA5BT, and Derrick, VE4VV, were on. Surely the guy from OK would have used Derrick? Nope. And there's Trey using Domino. Aargh!

Okay guys, cute, *real* cute! If I copy one more mutant Derek, it's time to lean back and do the Big Spit! I worked my last Der-ierre late on 80, finishing somewhere around 10k with twenty-seven new 2-by-3 calls and a sorely corrupted name database. On the 3830 Liar's Net afterward, there were a few comments like, "I'll never do *that* again!" Snicker. No, I've got something better...let's do the Russian leaders! Tree, you be Brezhnev. Jeff, you're Chernyenko. Randy, you get Gorbachev.

Me? I'll be Ed.—73, "Ed" Ward, N0AX

First Sprint with new Force 12 2-el 40 + 3-el 20.—N6XJ

February—back to 1500 W, my four letter call, and "Steve."—KB0SRK

Activity was way down in my estimation. Conditions seemed to be okay except for 80, which was very noisy from Houston. I missed several who called me on 80. They were just too weak.—K5GA

I ordered a Domino's Pizza and WN4KKN showed up with the fleet of Derricks. It could have been worse. They might have been Digribles instead!—W9XR (at W3GH)

If I have to copy one more Derek mutant, I will HURL!—It's a good thing I didn't have a big, hefty mallet within arms reach. At least all the Eds were spelled the same! Next time, it's five-letter code groups for the lot of you.—N0AX

First Sprint! New logging program slowed me but my 'lil pistol runneth hot.—W4YDD

This was a work out. They had mentioned the "Sultans of Schwing" bug team for years, so thought this would give me a chance to try it out. Used an AEA CK2 in "bug mode"—sure sounded like c\*\*p! KC5NWX even took time to tell me I sounded like I was drunk!—KC5OYM

I guess what bugs me is that all these guys didn't do all this to make a better score or improve themselves—they did it because it sounded fun and "everyone else was doing it" so jump on the bandwagon. When I do something for the Sprint I want to improve... I want to win it. I have never won a Sprint, but I have come close. It is not a trivial thing for me or for lots of other guys. I am sure that Tree and Jeff and Trey and Bill had absolutely no intention of trivializing the Sprint. But I want to see Jeff and Tree break 400 QSOs, I want them to beat me so that I have to continually try to do better and have some goal in mind. And in the event that I should actually put together a great score, maybe just enough to win it, I want it to be when there was competition.

Again, I got a laugh out of what went on and hope that everyone had fun. But I want the Sprint to remain a four-hour contest where fun actually occurs because it is an all-out effort that is something to look forward to. Four hours of *real* contest—not the 48 that people complain about. Think about it, if we truly-competitive testers lose the competitive nature of the Sprint, what are we going to have left? There is nothing else out there.—WX3N

Second try at Sprint. Should I have paid more attention to getting mults, and not just working the loud ones? Noisy conditions made copy of weak stations on the low bands tough. Still did better than last year, and made my Q goals. First contest ever with TR software. Only stumbled badly a few times. This contest separates the men from the boys, and I know which category I'm in right now. Does this CW stuff get easier if you stick at it? See you next time.—WR3O

What I learned during my Der\* effort in the Sprint:

- Low power makes life more challenging!
- A call with a 5 followed by an S is not good for CW.
- People have trouble with a simple name like Dirk!
- Who the really good ops are (they copied it first time).

It was interesting to operate a contest like this in disguise. A recognized call, name, and state are worth a lot of QSOs. I know from my own experience that the good ops will always try to go with the first recognized call.

WB5SQG doesn't fit in that category. Plus, no one expected a WB5 to be in MA.—WB5SQG

Geez, I feel as though I cheated in the Sprint by using computerized CW.—K7SV

If you ever decide to do a contest left-footed let me know. Being naturally left footed (but hopefully not sinister) I would undoubtedly do better than I did with my hand this weekend.—KE4GY

On the other hand, when answering CQs I have never been beaten out so many times by VE4VV. Maybe that should be my soapbox comment!—WN4KKN

After the disasters of the last two Sprints (broken antennas) everything worked this time! 80 and 40 meters were pretty good but

20 was not (band was too long). Thank you John, WM4T, for the use of the station.—KUBE

I noticed a lot of ops signing their calls at the end of the exchange, even though it was their turn to give up the frequency. (Even once or twice the op over my shoulder. Egad!) No biggie, just that they earned whatever QRM they got because of it!—K2MM

My efforts to continuously improve my Sprint score took a side step this time. I concentrated on rate, thinking that the mults would follow. Wrong. I exceeded my previous score by only 300 points despite 30 more Qs.—KB8N

Wow! Now I know what I have to do to keep up with the big boys! 30 wpm seems real slow all of a sudden—AA2OF

## The Sprint Editor's Perspective

This was sure a different Sprint. I set up the trusty Drake Line on a different table (K2MM was using the "big station") and dusted off the MM3 keyer. I actually did find some old dupe sheets in the files and ended up using some old Sweepstakes logs. I can't remember the last time I used paper in a contest.

It was surprising that K2MM and I could both operate on 20 meters at the same time. John had spent a whole day putting up a wire quad about 500 feet away from the other antennas. We were able to get within several kilohertz of each other without any problem. John was running 500 W and I was barefoot. Maybe with a little more work, I can do this with kilowatts and use two radios in the first hour of the Sprint. This is an interesting idea.

John was very careful about his band changes. He never operated on 40 or 80 at the same time I was there. One exciting moment came when I went to 80 and called him. We had no problem with the QSO, but afterward, I heard no signals in my receiver! I had concluded that my receiver was blown up with the big K2MM signal. Just as I started pushing John away from the big station, we found that the coax for the 80-meter antenna was not connected to the coax switch and I had worked John with an SO-239. I was quite relieved to hear signals coming out of my headphones when I reconnected the coax.

I had the biggest smile on my face when working KC5OYM who was using a bug. I switched my MM3 into bug mode to work him. This was so much fun, I intend to work Ralph that way in future contests.

When the contest was over, I threw the headphones off and was glad it was over. It sure is a rougher contest when you are weaker and have to fight for every QSO. My right wrist ached from the strain of sending all the CW myself and writing in the log sheet. It was obvious to me that I was out of shape and spoiled by the computer.

It was interesting seeing the fallout on the CQ-CONTEST Internet mail reflector after the contest. Some people were quite upset at what we had done. Some of their comments appear in the soapbox. It was never our intent to create these negative feelings. However, perhaps there are some lessons we can learn from it.

It would appear that the idea of handicapping the big guns to the same level as everyone else didn't work. People resented the fact that we could beat them "with one arm tied behind our back." There were some who felt we were rubbing the fact that we were better operators into their face. It seemed they were happier when we used all of our weapons and ran up our 300+ QSO totals. This puts us in a different category than most people and I think we are less of a threat.

There were some big winners in the contest. Their calls don't show up in the top 10, but you can find them if you look through the results. N0AX had a very close score to my own from the same geographical area. K8JLF and WA2SRQ both did very well compared to WB5SQG. These guys should feel good about their efforts. It was a rare chance for them to measure themselves against the Sprint elite on somewhat equal terms.

The other thing that this proved is that Jeff Steinman is still the king of Sprints. His low-power effort almost won the contest. Having one arm tied behind his back didn't seem to slow him down one bit.

There has been a lot of concern about how this type of activity would affect the Sprint contest in the long term. Let me assure you that this was a one-time event. I am sure most of us "big guns" will be back at it in February, fighting with all of our weapons to see who will come out on top.

That is, unless WN4KKN's idea of using hand keys catches on...—73, Derick KC7KMC



# Scores

Call	Name	QTH	20	40	80	QSO	Mul	Score	Team	Call	Name	QTH	20	40	80	QSO	Mul	Score	Team
WB5SQG (K5ZD)	*Dirk	MA	60	91	62	213	39	8307	D & the Ds	N6RO	Ken	CA	92	95	44	231	42	9702	NCCC
K8JLF	*Dave	MA	63	97	33	193	40	7720		AB6FO	Ken	CA	71	101	51	223	43	9589	SCCC#1
K8HVT	*Hal	CT	75	57	40	172	40	6880		N6VR	Ray	CA	93	79	55	227	41	9307	SCCC#1
K1IU	Jeff	RI	23	47	53	123	34	4182		W6RGG	Bob	CA	76	100	53	229	40	9160	NCCC
WR1P	Nate	MA	27	32	21	80	28	2240		KA6LAF (N6AA)	*Dereck	CA	88	73	32	193	43	8299	D & the Ds
										N8SR	Bo	CA	81	65	57	203	40	8120	SCCC #1
K2ZJ	John	NY	78	105	69	252	42	10584		NV6O	Bo	CA	68	68	61	197	40	7880	NCCC
WA2SRQ	*Ed	NJ	57	97	58	212	38	8056		KE6UCF (N6TV)	*Derrec	CA	77	80	46	203	38	7714	D & the Ds
KE2PF	*Ed	NJ	37	43	35	115	33	3795	Grateful Ed	KC6CNV	Dan	CA	66	77	54	197	39	7683	SCCC #1
AA2OF	Brian	NY	28	33	22	83	28	2324		W6MVW	Dick	CA	56	72	39	167	38	6346	SCCC #2
W5KI	*Steve	NJ	35	23	16	74	26	1924		N1EE	Scott	CA	71	64	35	170	35	5950	NCCC
										K6VNX	Arlen	CA	57	65	25	147	35	5145	SCCC #2
AA3B	Bud	PA	85	83	58	226	41	9266		N4TQO	*Steve	CA	50	51	38	139	35	4865	NCCC
W3GH (W9XR)	Bob	PA	83	92	57	232	37	8584	MRRC #1	W6TKF	Dick	CA	55	25	29	109	37	4033	SCCC #2
K3SA	Steve	MD	60	75	46	181	37	6697		AE0M	*Tony	CA	36	42	37	115	34	3910	NCCC
K3MD	John	PA	43	56	53	152	37	5624		K6LRN	Dick	CA	25	42	42	109	30	3270	
WN3K	*Mom	DE	12	13	0	25	15	375	MRRC #1	W6TUR	Ron	CA	28	48	0	76	30	2280	
N3CZB	*Lou	PA	7	0	0	7	2	14		N6PN	*Matt	CA	36	68	54	158	0	0	NCCC
K4PQL	Al	NC	80	104	81	265	43	11395		K6XO	Al	UT	67	95	78	240	42	10080	SCCC #1
KT3Y	Phil	VA	79	87	75	241	43	10363		K6LL	*Dave	AZ	81	102	58	241	41	9881	SCCC #1
WM4T	Jeff	KY	54	100	70	224	43	9632	MRRC #1	KC7KMC (N6TR)	*Derick	OR	87	90	50	227	43	9761	D & the Ds
KW8N	Bob	SC	62	79	49	190	40	7600	MRRC #1	N0AX	*Ed	WA	71	99	46	216	43	9288	Grateful Ed
KF4BTH (KM9P)	*Derrick	GA	38	86	68	192	39	7488	D & the Ds										
KW8N	Bob	SC	60	74	49	183	40	7320	MRRC #1	NN7L	Ed	WA	71	89	52	212	39	8268	Grateful Ed
K4BAI	*John	GA	36	89	54	179	37	6623		AH3C	*Pete	UT	59	91	65	215	38	8170	
K7SV	*Larry	VA	66	79	19	164	35	5740		AA7BG	*Matt	MT	59	71	55	185	37	6845	
KE4GY	*Frank	AL	30	69	51	150	38	5700	TDXS #2	K17Y	Jim	OR	59	93	23	175	38	6650	
AA4GA	Ed	GA	40	74	43	157	36	5652	Grateful Ed	N7LOX	*Brian	WA	51	69	34	154	37	5698	
WR3O	Kirk	TN	35	66	47	148	35	5180		N6TR	Zap	OR	62	53	16	131	39	5109	NCCC
W4YDD	Paul	SC	39	39	23	101	26	2626		K7NPN	*Ed	WA	41	49	27	117	33	3861	Grateful Ed
WC4E	Jeff	FL	25	33	0	58	24	1392	FCC	WA7UVJ	*Ed	WA	38	45	28	111	33	3663	Grateful Ed
N4BP	Bob	FL	46	0	0	46	22	1012	FCC	AA0CY	Bob	NV	22	33	13	68	24	1632	
W1IHN	Bert	NC	10	31	1	42	20	840											
AD4VH	Pw	FL	14	20	3	37	22	814											
										K8CC	Dave	MI	73	99	82	254	43	10922	MRRC #1
K5GA	Bill	TX	103	109	82	294	44	12936	TDXS #1	W0CG (WD8AUB)	Doug	OH	75	102	73	250	42	10500	
KC5NWX (KR0Y)	*Dork	TX	93	97	77	267	48	12816	D & the Ds	MRRC #1									
K7UP	Steve	NM	72	115	69	256	45	11520	TDXS #1	AC8E	*Jim	OH	60	89	74	223	40	8920	MRRC #1
NM5M	Eric	TX	87	110	50	247	41	10127	TDXS #1	W8FN	Randy	OH	40	92	66	198	40	7920	MRRC #1
AD5Q	Roy	TX	77	96	67	240	42	10080	TDXS #1	N8EA	*Joe	MI	58	82	52	192	39	7488	
KC5PRF (K5GN)	*Mac	TX	97	87	45	229	43	9847	TDXS #1	WD8LLD	*Goose	OH	44	103	47	194	38	7372	MRRC #1
W5ASP	Joe	TX	91	79	34	204	44	8976	TDXS #1	NF8R	Dave	OH	56	77	50	183	38	6954	MRRC #2
KC5OYM (N5RZ)	*Derrac	TX	79	78	48	205	42	8610	D & the Ds										
KC5NSS (N6ZZ)	*Derek	TX	82	80	25	187	42	7854	D & the Ds	N4OGW	Tor	IL	61	99	78	238	41	9758	
W5NN (KB5YVT)	*Mike	TX	71	82	35	188	41	7708	TDXS #1	K9BGL	Karl	IL	53	94	57	204	41	8364	
KB8N	*Paul	TX	74	89	45	208	37	7696	MRRC #2	KA9FOX	Ed	WI	53	97	60	210	38	7980	Grateful Ed
KI3L	Don	TX	65	65	61	191	38	7258	TDXS #1	K9MMS	*Gary	IL	38	80	51	169	35	5915	
N5DU	Bob	TX	69	69	38	176	39	6864	TDXS #1	KO9Y	*Liz	IN	47	60	36	143	35	5005	
N8VV	*Dan	AR	49	54	38	141	39	5499		NEOP	*John	IL	0	17	0	17	8	136	
W5NR	Art	TX	27	20	0	47	24	1128		WB0OLA	Jim	IN	1	6	4	11	9	99	
K5RC	Tom	TX	16	27	8	51	21	1071	TDXS #2	N0BSH	Ed	WI	17	0	0	17	5	85	Grateful Ed
WA6OTU	*Mark	OK	10	23	3	36	18	648											
AA5BT	*Derek	TX	1	0	0	1	1	1	Lone Star	KB0SRK (N2IC)	*Derec	CO	77	92	64	233	39	9087	D & the Ds
										K0AD	Al	MN	49	75	31	155	37	5735	
K6NA	Glen	CA	104	107	78	289	42	12138	SCCC #1	AA7VB	Denny	CO	52	89	0	141	35	4935	TDXS #1
WN4KKN	*Domino	CA	102	88	50	240	47	11280	D & the Ds	W0UY	*Oz	KS	25	47	20	92	29	2668	
N6XI	Rick	CA	95	95	52	242	44	10648	NCCC	WA0OUI	Randy	MO	0	15	14	29	16	464	
AC6T	Steve	CA	95	80	60	235	44	10340	SCCC#1	KM0L	Steve	MO	7	0	0	7	2	14	
										VE5SF	*Sam	SK	42	52	20	114	33	3762	
										XE2T (N6TJ)	Jim	XE	63	85	50	198	37	7326	SCCC #1
										KL7FAP	*Fred	AK	12	0	0	12	3	36	AuroraZoners
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# CW Sprint Corrections

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Oh, no! Because AA7VB's 80-meter QSOs weren't entered during the log checking process, Denny's score wasn't correct in the CW Sprint Results printed in the January/February '96 *NCJ*. His correct line score should be:

			20	40	80	Qs	Mlt	Score	Team
AA7VB	Denny	CO	52	89	44	185	35	6475	TDXS#1

This increase in score gives the Texas DX Society #1 team a total of 91,791 points *and nudges them into first place*—less than 600 points ahead of the Dare-Ricks!

Yet another error crept into the listings. N6PN's line score should read:

N6PN *	Matt	CA	36	68	54	158	35	5530	NCCC
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This gives the NCCC team an additional 5530 points for a total of 62,754 (but no change in their 5th-place finish)  
—*Tree, N6TR, and Bruce, AA5B*

