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In The Spotlight



HAMLET, NC — Accepting certificate of appreciation for REACT's efforts in behalf of the local chapter of the Red Cross is Vera Perkins, left, secretary of the Richmond County REACT Team #3208. Ms. Perkins is seen with Marsha Davis, Executive Secretary of the Richmond County Chapter of the American Red Cross; Jerry Brigman, Red Cross Chairman of Richmond County, and the guest speaker, Fran Turner, Director of Volunteer Leadership of Organizations.

Team Has a Lot to Show For Effort

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, IL — Northwest Suburban REACT Team #3556 activities have included completion of CPR Training; providing answering service for WTTW Pledge Night and Auction, not to mention assistance to the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon.

REACT There When You Need It

Disaster and REACT — they seem to go together, and a good thing too. Whatever the disaster — tornado, flood, plane crash, or fire — REACT stands ready to go into action, often with little or no time, as the stories below indicate:

ANASCO, PR — REACT is very much in the thick of disaster control in Puerto Rico. For example, writes President Carlos R. Ramirez, of Radio Emergencia Bonaire of REACT Team 4452, in 1980 REACT personnel and volunteers were involved in the flooding which swept Jayuya for seven days. Then in 1981, REACT was again involved when flooding hit a large area including Cabo Rojo, San German, Mayaguez, Anasco, Aguadilla and virtually the entire area of Western Puerto Rico.

And in 1982 when Arecibo was underwater for three days, REACT was there and again when flooding hit Vega Baja for several days, REACT responded once again, receiving recognition from the Mayor. Working with the national guard, civil defense and Red Cross, REACT handled all communications. REACTer Carlos reports that all of the Anasco REACT Team have received Red Cross first-aid training and have five instructors in first-aid.



SWEETWATER, TX — This small town near Lubbock, Texas, was the scene of a minor disaster as a truck out of Lubbock loaded with 1,800 sheets of insulating sheathing burst into flames just east of the Nolan County Line, on April 20. The Fire Departments in Sweetwater, Trent and Merkel were called to the scene. Both Trent and Merkel Fire Departments rely on volunteers and one of the Merkel firefighters, Wayne Robertson, who is also a member of Sweetwater REACT, is seen battling the flames with a firehose. Firefighters fought the flames for four hours before the fire was extinguished.

REVERE, MA — North Shore REACT was there according to a report contained in the *Revere Reporter*, May 4, when a liquified gas tanker tipped over in the nearby community of Everett.

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REACT in Lead Role Against Drunk Driving

Gateway REACT Hosts Welsh REACTers in Visit



ST. LOUIS — Don Bessler (right), President of Gateway Area REACT, presents going away gift to Ron Atkins, a visitor from Wales.

ST. LOUIS, MO — Gateway Area REACT was honored by the presence of Ron and Daphne Atkins, from North Wales, at their May 15 meeting. Ron, a member of Pontypool and Cwmbran REACT, North Wales, presented the Team with a beautiful wood and bronze plaque. The plaque featured the King's Crown adorned with Ostrich plume with the inscription ICH-DIEN, roughly translating into "WE SERVE."

After the meeting, Don and Wilma Bessler took Ron and Daphne out to dinner. Ron, following Don's lead, ordered Bar-B-Que ribs. While his wife watched in amusement, Ron enjoyed his new experience to the fullest.

Don and Wilma also treated the Atkins' to an evening visit with Gary Schuchardt, Mid-Rivers REACT director, and his wife, Jean. The visit was filled with an exchange of ideas and enthusiasm. The warm, friendly atmosphere that the Atkins found may have been just a little overwhelming.

Both REACT Teams realized that the Team goals and problems are the same, the world over. By sharing ideas and solutions, the miles seem to melt away.

Herndon REACT In Effort To Curb Drunk Driving

VIENNA, VA — As reported in the *Reston (Virginia) Times*, the Herndon REACT Team #C-332 has launched a campaign against drunk driving and is seeking motorists cooperation in joining them.

The Team wants motorists who use a CB radio in their car to report other drivers whose behavior indicates they may be drunk.

According to Team president Tom Delafleur, "As motorists, we have all seen erratic, exaggerated driving patterns, ignoring, overshooting, or hanging back at traffic signals... and otherwise unusual, unsafe control of a vehicle."

Such driving should be reported on CB Emergency 9 where the REACT monitor will report this information to the police.

Delafleur noted that nearly 9 of 10 people said they would use CB radio to notify police of any drunk driver were they in a position to do so, according to a survey for the Alliance of American Insurers.

REACT is part of the national CB Radio Coalition Against Drunk Driving which brings together groups concerned about the problems (see story on page 00).

According to Delafleur, "The public has become aroused because each year, 66,000 people are injured and 17,000 die as a result of drunk driving."

CHICAGO — An all-out war against drunken driving has been declared by REACT International, which has taken a leadership role in CB Radio Coalition Against Drunk Driving.

Forming a basic part of the new coalition is the more effective use of CB radio in providing emergency help for disabled motorists. The program also calls for members to help deter drunken driving through a focus on public education which started on the high traffic July 4 weekend.

Called the CB Radio "Impaired Driver Alert," the coalition is comprised of a network of national organizations and local citizens' groups which work for highway safety and are concerned about the tragic toll of drunk driving accidents.

According to Gerald H. Reese, executive director of REACT, some 25,000 persons are killed each year in alcohol and drug-related automobile crashes and more than a million are injured. The estimated cost to society: \$24 billion.

"The new Impaired Driver Alert campaign can help deter drunk driving, but just as important, the program can help improve emergency service to drivers who become disabled because of illness and other problems."

Reese urges all motorists to use their mobile radios to transmit "an Impaired Driver Alert" on Channel 9 when they see a vehicle being operated in a highly erratic or dangerous manner.

"We are emphasizing that drivers

**"Have you been drinking?
Please don't drive...please?"**



Impaired Driver Alert - CB Radio Channel 9

should be careful to describe only the erratic manner in which the vehicle is being operated and not to voice any judgment about the condition of the driver — that's the job of the enforcement officers," he said.

Earlier this year, a national survey of adults by the Opinion Research Corporation for the Alliance of American Insurers found that nearly nine out of ten people would use their CB Radios to report apparent drunk drivers, were they in a position to do so.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Remove Intoxicated Drivers Inc. (RID), and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), and Truckers Against Drunk Driving (TADD) are among the organizations cooperating in the CB Radio Impaired Driver Alert network.

New Liability Policy Offers Expanded Coverage

The \$1,000,000 REACT General Liability Insurance Plan now includes broader coverage at no additional cost.

All REACT members, Teams and Councils are still completely protected if sued as a result of REACT activities... even if the allegations of the suit are groundless, false or fraudulent.

In addition to the usual bodily injury, and property damage, your policy now includes coverage for:

- Libel and slander protection
 - Products Liability
 - Completed Operations Liability
 - Contractual Liability
 - Advertising Injury Liability
 - Incidental Medical Malpractice
 - Extended Bodily Injury Liability
 - Non-Owned Automobile Liability
 - Fire Legal Liability (Up to \$50,000 per occurrence)
 - Premises Medical Payments (Up to \$1,000 per person)
 - Host Liquor Liability
- Your policy covers the cost associated with an accident or lawsuit including:
- Payment of court judgments and out-of-court settlements.
 - Complete legal defense cost for covered claims.
 - And up to \$25.00 each day for expenses incurred for the investigation of any claim.

Personal Injury Liability — Liability arising from libel, slander, false arrest, detention, malicious prosecution, and invasion of privacy. (i.e., your Team becomes involved in a community action program. During a speech, your Team leader accuses another individual or firm of lack of interest in promoting certain projects. The named party sues.) Our policy covers the cost of this and

Other groups involved include: Alliance of American Insurers, American Farm Bureau Federation, American Insurance Association, American National Red Cross — Disaster Services; American Trucking Associations, Associated Public Safety Communications Officers, Highway Users Federation, Insurance Information Institute, National Association of Independent Insurers, National Association of Insurance Women, National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, National Association of Professional Insurance Agents, and National Safety Council.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police also is partner in the program and the concept has been endorsed by the National Sheriffs Association.

Development of the CB Radio coalition has been done in cooperation with the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving, the Federal Communications Commission, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board. An Advertising Council Inc. representative suggested the term "Impaired Driver Alert," or IDA for short.

How would the CB Radio "Impaired Driver Alert" program deter drunk driving?

Sample free folders describing REACT's role in the program have been sent to all REACT Teams, and are available from REACT Headquarters.

charitable project. Inadvertently, one of your members fails to secure a support beam. The beam falls and injures a bystander. The injured party sues your Team for negligence.)

Contractual Liability — Liability assumed under a contract or agreement. (i.e., your Team holds a meeting at a hotel and signs a "Hold Harmless" agreement, protecting the hotel against all bodily injury claims resulting from the meeting. A Team member or guest is injured and sues the hotel for negligence.)

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Two Named to REACT International Board of Directors

Two men with a wide breadth of experience in communications — CB and otherwise — have been elected as at large directors on the REACT International Board of Directors. Both were elected by the present Board of Directors in accordance with the bylaws.

Elected to replace Robert Miller, who retired from the International Association of Chiefs of Police, was William Miller, Chief Communications Officer, of the Chicago Police Department. S. Joseph Stephany, Director of Emergency Services, Lake County, Florida, was elected to fill the vacancy created by the death of Gene Goebel.

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Notes from Northbrook

by Executive Director Gerald H. Reese

We are anxious to publish our responses to a number of questions we have been asked about the scheduled increase in REACT dues for 1984.

Q. What does REACT International dues cover?

A. In 1982, we received an average of \$6.43 in dues income per member, with a rate of \$7.00 for Regular members, and \$5.00 for Family and Junior members.

Here is a breakdown of expenses per member:

Direct Membership Benefits:

Membership kits (membership cards, computer processing, bumper stickers, pamphlets & postage)	\$.54
REACTer (Complete printing & mailing)	1.42
Membership publications (Primarily Team mailings, printing & postage)	.33
Insurance (Liability)	.42
Total Direct Member Benefits	\$ 2.71

Indirect Member Benefits:

Misc. promotional effort communications	.85
Team Council expense	.13
REACT Forum	.30
Board of Directors Expense	.49
Total Indirect Member Benefits	1.77

TOTAL DIRECT & INDIRECT MEMBER BENEFITS \$ 4.48

GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES 4.80

Total Cost Per Member (in 1982) \$ 9.28

Q. Many of our most effective Team members are disabled, retired, unemployed and can't afford to pay more dues. How can we keep them as members?

A. There is no fair way that REACT International can establish special discounts for members in special financial circumstances. Remember, that your Team is qualified to accept tax deductible contributions (in U.S.A.). There is no reason why fundraising efforts at the local level can not be used to build your Team treasury. Many Teams utilize their fundraising efforts to subsidize membership dues to REACT International. Other Teams provide membership incentives such as reductions in Team dues owed for performance of various Team activities including monitoring. The increase in 1984 dues amounts to \$3.00 per member. If you have ten members, that means \$30.00 additional. If you have 50 members, that means \$150.00 additional. Local Teams should be able to raise that kind of money from their local community.

Q. What does REACT International do to get more outside income?

A. REACT International is working on an ongoing basis to improve our income from advertising in the REACTer, contributions from corporations and foundations, and supplemental income from government contracts. These activities all incur costs and effort on behalf of an already overworked headquarters staff. A special committee on fundraising has been organized using Board and Forum members. In addition, the Forum Executive Committee has been authorized to initiate fundraising efforts to fund Forum projects. It takes some time to get these efforts moving, and the results are not guaranteed. You should also be aware that it is necessary to show a sound financial picture to those considering making major contributions to an organization like REACT. If our dues income does not give a solid base of support, and indication of continued financial solvency, then we cannot expect to get outside support.



Nuts & Bolts on 27 megs

By Charlie Harband
REACT of the Golden Gate
San Francisco, California

GMRS — "Over-simplified"

We have been asked to talk about GMRS on a level where it can be understood by the average 27 Meg CBER and we approach the task with rather unsteady nerves. GMRS Stands for General Mobile Radio Service and therein lies the first problem. It would seem to me that "General" is no way to describe a service that requires \$300 to \$500 for a walkie-talkie, \$1,500 or more for a repeater, and offers very few people to converse with.

What's that you say?? Having only a few people to talk to would be worth the investment?? Could be!

GMRS on 460 Megs is not new. It used to be known as class A CB.

Anyhoo — partly in answer to the tremendous noise, skip and confusion on 27 Megs, a number of REACT Teams were licensed in the GMRS service.

To show how high in the spectrum 460 Megs is, many police departments are just now (1983) working their way up to this UHF (Ultra High Frequency) level.

Calls on 460 Megs are remarkably clear. There is no interference — no skip — almost no one else on the channel. Eight pairs of channels are available. You specify a specific channel pair on your application, and the license will specify the frequency you are to use. REACT Teams across the country have spread out from the east selecting a specific pair. These are 462.675 and 467.675. One for calling and one for receiving. Individuals and businesses may now be sharing these channels in your area. Use a scanner to determine who is operating and how crowded the frequency is in your area.

The fact that transmission is largely line-of-sight reduces contact to about 5 miles in urban use and perhaps 20 miles in rural use. In some peculiar way, transmission can penetrate steel reinforced buildings, such as from basement to top floor, or from parking lot to interior, and the 460 Meg systems are widely used for building security and for bicycle messengers. But it has trouble penetrating hills, mountains, etc. and the solution for that problem is a repeater with an antenna that sits high above the terrain.

A repeater receives the signal (on 467.675 MHz) from a portable (handheld) or vehicle rig and re-broadcasts it on the "receive" frequency (462.675 MHz). Repeaters may be "open access" or "tone access." A subaudible tone may be used to key the repeater. This is particularly useful where more than one repeater system is operating in an area. Tone access makes it easier to share the frequency in that case.

If two sets talk to each other on "direct" (without using the repeater) they use a single frequency and this is called simplex. If they talk to each other using the repeater, they are said to be using duplex, and each individual switches his set to duplex operation and he talks on channel A and listens on channel B.

In terms of distances, a single GMRS unit on the streets of San Francisco cannot talk to a single GMRS unit on the streets of San Jose (50 miles), but — he can by means of the repeater. Our street man in San Francisco can turn on the San Francisco

Q. A dues increase will cause a loss of many REACT members. As a result, will it really pay to increase dues if we lose so many members?

A. We have been through this in the past. In every case, a dues increase resulted in a net increase in overall income. In addition, fewer members does mean a reduction in cost for things like membership cards, data processing, REACTer printing and mailing, etc. We have been losing members every year since the beginning of the decline in CB radio. We believe that we may accelerate the decline somewhat through increasing dues, but those people who really wish to stay with REACT will stay with us. Many who do drop out will be using the dues increase as an excuse, and perhaps there are other reasons why they will actually drop. If an additional cost of \$3.00, less than a penny per day, is the margin for losing members, we will have to live with it. We want to keep every member, but we cannot continue to operate in a deficit condition very long before we will have serious organizational problems which will result in greater losses of membership. We combine the dues increase with a membership drive that will increase our overall membership and program because of a stronger financial base.

We've also had some unexpected interpretations of the policy evaluation concerning expanding REACT's membership base. I would like to clarify this concept and the issues it raises.

1. We want to expand the definition of REACT Teams to *Volunteer Public Service Communications Teams*.
2. We would require individuals to join a local REACT Team. We would prohibit individual membership.
3. We are not proposing to recruit "social" CB clubs.
4. We want to open the door to participation by volunteer groups in two-way radio services other than CB radio, so that we are ready for future expansion into other services that are now available and those that may become available.
5. Public Service Communications Teams that do not emphasize monitoring on Channel 9, but participate in other activities such as neighborhood crime watch patrols, disaster preparedness communications, and activities outside of CB radio might be motivated to monitor Channel 9 once in the organization.

We should recognize the fact that there are REACT Teams who do not do a particularly effective job of monitoring Channel 9. If we are to have a restrictive policy, we really should police the current Teams and force them to monitor Channel 9. Would this be truly effective? Teams who have mandatory monitoring schedules often have difficulty enforcing them. Teams who are more permissive often do better through voluntary policies.

Opening the doors to more potential REACT Teams and later motivating them to monitor CB Channel 9 could be the way to build membership, improve financial stability, and provide overall better public service through greater voluntary participation in public service communication.

I have visited Council meetings in Oklahoma, Missouri and Michigan recently. In many other areas around the country, members are interested in having a representative from REACT International attend such meetings. The members of REACT's Board of Directors have indicated an interest in attending such meetings and in making themselves more available to meet with groups of REACTers around the country.

We will endeavor to budget for more such appearances in 1984. In addition, opportunities for visiting with Teams and Councils in the last quarter of 1983 may also be possible. If you are interested in establishing such a schedule, please advise us at the earliest opportunity. The Indiana Council of REACT Teams already has invited the Executive Director to appear at their Annual Convention in November. We will certainly do our best to accommodate such requests. We will favor Councils and Council Conventions firstly and organizing meetings to start new State Councils after that. Such invitations must be in writing to headquarters. Such "personal appearances" can do much to clear the air regarding the relationship between REACT International and local Teams.

repeater, which in turn can reach the San Jose street man. In Southern California, a mobile GMRS unit can stay in touch with repeaters on the same frequency all the way from San Diego to almost Bakersfield. Up in Washington State, there are enough repeaters to more than cover the state. Back East, almost every state has active GMRS groups within the REACT Teams.

Many Teams start the way Golden Gate is starting (and we are far behind others) by financing and establishing a repeater that the Team will own. (We have one now.) Money is then raised to obtain four to six walkie talkies that the Team can own and loan out to individual members participating in Team projects. Then individual members, who can afford one, are encouraged to purchase a walkie talkie or a mobile to become part of the every spreading GMRS group within the Team.

In the case of Golden Gate, with a central monitoring station, the repeater sits right

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On the Ball Team

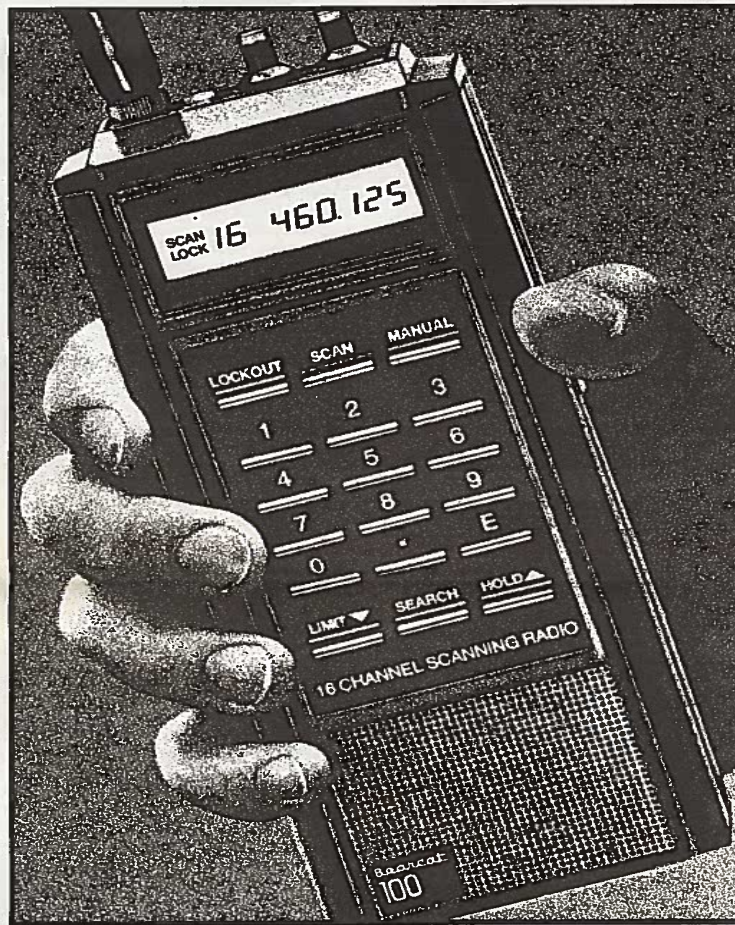


SAN JUAN, PR — On hand providing communications and first-aid for the more than 5,538 kids who attended a field day activity sponsored by Head Start, City of San Juan was Metropolitan REACT of San Juan Team #3461. More than 15 members handled the task with no serious incidents reported. Left to right are Teresa De Sterling, Joseph Sterling, Team president; Gilbert Carrasquillo, Edwin Flores, vice president; Angel Gonzalez, and Ramon Sanchez.

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Forum Round-Up

A Closing Report From The Forum President

As the Year comes to a close for this administration of your REACT Forum, it is appropriate that I as Forum President give all members of REACT a report. I will be giving a President's Report to the attendees in Wichita but this will address certain publications and letters recently sent out thru my office.

On March 27, 1983 I wrote to Council Presidents and Forum Delegates requesting opinions and alternatives to the proposed dues increase and the expansion of the base of membership. Replies were received voicing opinions both pro and con on the dues increase as well as the expansion of the membership base to include non-channel 9 monitors. These replies were forwarded to the Board of Directors and the Forum Executive Committee for their review. I would like to thank those who took the time to respond and give their advice on what action should be taken.

Most teams should have received by now a newsletter sent under the bulk non-profit postage stamp of the Allegan REACT Team in Michigan, bearing the heading of a Forum Newsletter. This correspondence was authorized by myself after requesting views and opinions from the Forum Executive Committee. Those who responded had their replies published in that newsletter. An editorial statement from a Co-Chairman of a Forum Task Area on Communications was also included. This Task Area is tasked with duties of reviewing policies or programs which would affect those within our organization. The comments published were stated as those of the Co-Chairman and not of the Forum Executive Committee. Some have felt that this publication was detrimental to the REACT program, if not a vehicle to get the waters stirred over the dues increase.

I viewed this publication as a responsibility of the Forum Leadership to keep the membership informed and to solicit the views and opinions of them. No budgeted Forum funds allocated from REACT International were used in the printing and mailing of this publication; only donations from concerned REACT members, Teams, and councils.

The Board of Directors made a decision to raise the dues based upon a financial statement prepared and handed to the Board members just prior to their meeting. It showed that with the decline in corporate donation dollars and an increase in operating expenses, it was evident that monies were needed if we were to be financially solvent thru next year. Thus, with that decline in donations, the next alternative was the membership and the dues they pay. The Forum Officers strongly urged the Board to put off any dues increase until the special Fund Raising Committee, formed at last year's convention, could prepare the necessary papers to begin a sound financial program. A change of Chairmen was made at that meeting with the understanding of full cooperation if it was to function properly. Requests were made after that meeting for some necessary papers in order to begin that solicitation; these requests have yet to be answered. This committee's work is vital if this organization is to remain financially secure without increasing membership fees.

On May 18, 1983 I sent a letter to the 1983 Board nominees soliciting their views on questions concerning the membership and their future. I had requested that their replies be sent to me for inclusion in the next Forum Newsletter for distribution to the membership; in order to aid them in their voting for those Directors from the Field. Unfortunately, due to time, these responses will not be published and mailed before we meet in Wichita. Allegations of violations of election procedures have been brought against myself. I had asked the Board to address this very issue at last year's convention with nothing that I feel prohibits any REACT organization posing questions to all of the nominees which would be published without change. Perhaps I was wrong in questioning those dedicated REACT members who have consented to have their names to be put in nomination; if not, then perhaps this is something that can be done next year with the questions and answers published in the REACTer. I felt as if any REACT member had the right to question those who feel they are qualified to direct our organization. I feel that too many Teams are not voting for these Directors' positions for several reasons: (1) They don't know who they are. (2) They don't know how they feel concerning the Teams and their members. (3) They feel as if they can't do anything to help the organization. This is why I wrote to the nominees and asked them just how they felt concerning some issues very pointedly, to some rather vague questions from which they could draw their own conclusions.

It is not my intention to destroy the Forum or REACT, only to voice an opinion or seek your views and opinions for directions to take on some problems. I will be glad to answer any questions or field criticism of my actions either via the mails, telephones, or in person at Wichita, where I hope to see as many of you as I can.

Rich Munton, President, REACT International Forum
Roanoke Valley REACT Team 2166

Here are HQ Job Descriptions

Because so many people have asked, "What exactly does REACT Headquarters do?" the REACT Board of Directors requested that we publish the official job descriptions for the two full-time staff members at our International Headquarters in Northbrook, IL. In addition, we have two part-time persons. One assists the Headquarters Secretary, and the other is in charge of shipping for Official REACT Supply Company.

Executive Director Job Description: Chief Executive Officer, responsible to Board of Directors for General Management of REACT International, Inc. policy implementation, coordination of Team and Council activities and external affairs.

- I. Reports to: Board of Directors; Serves as Corporate President
- II. Responsible for organizational Planning and development:
 - A. Long Range Planning
 - B. Budgets
 - C. Fund raising
 - D. Team programming
 - E. Publications
 - F. Conventions
 - G. Cooperation with other agencies
 - H. Public relations
 - I. Staff planning
 - J. International Development
- III. Responsible for overall management of Headquarters functions, including:
 - A. Staff Personnel
 - B. Purchasing
 - C. Finances
 - D. Manager, Official REACT Supply Co.
 - E. Advertising Sales Manager of REACTer
- IV. Responsible for communications with:
 - A. Board
 - B. Membership
 - C. Government
 - D. Other CB groups
 - E. Other publications
 - F. Team Councils
 - G. REACT Forum
- V. Other activities and assignments as established by Board of Directors

Executive Secretary Job Description: Responsible for key internal administrative functions essential to efficient operations at Headquarters:

- I. Reports to Executive Director
- II. Office Management
 - A. Office Equipment and Supplies
 - B. Supervise clerical support staff
 - C. Administer Membership reports and general filing
 - D. Coordinate with suppliers as required
- III. Financial Administration
 - A. Record receipts and disbursements
 - B. Handle Accounts Payable
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 - C. Prepare checks for payment
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 - D. Bank deposits
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- IV. Official REACT Supply Company Activity
 - A. Process Orders received from Membership
 - B. Instruct suppliers on fulfillment of orders
 - C. Check suppliers billing
- V. Communication Functions
 - A. Route Telephone calls and mail
 - B. Transcribe and prepare correspondence & bulletins for mailing
 - C. Coordinate mailings
 - D. Supervise Data Processing Service to insure efficient handling of membership records
 - E. Process New Team Applications and mailings
 - F. REACTer Advertising Billing & Collection
- VI. Other assignments given by Executive Director

On Top at Wichita Meeting



Diane Steed

Diane Steed, Deputy Administrator, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration since 1981, will be a featured speaker at the opening session of the 1983 REACT International Convention in Wichita.

Originally from Hutchinson, Kansas, Ms. Steed was invited back this year after a memorable presentation at the 1982 convention. 'NHTSA carries out programs to improve safety of motor vehicles, equipment, drivers and pedestrians. Ms. Steed previously served as Chief, Regulatory Policy, Office of Management and Budget.



Dr. Herman R. Ogg

Dr. Herman R. Ogg, the Mayor of Douglas, Kansas is the motivation keynote speaker for the 1983 REACT International Convention. Dr. Ogg brings to REACT a wide ranging experience in education, religion, athletics and politics held together with a strong foundation of salesmanship and marketing know-how. He demonstrates motivation, earning a doctorate in education after a successful business career. An expert in salesmanship, human relations and customer relations. REACT Conventions will enjoy a unique and inspiring presentation from Dr. Herman R. Ogg.

Nuts & Bolts on 27 Megs (Continued from page 2)

behind the duty monitor and, with a speaker and mike attached, becomes a center GMRS monitoring station as well as a repeater. In our area, 27 Meg interference is so great and reception on 27 Megs is so poor, and second hand GMRS rebuilts become so available, it can be anticipated that, in the near future, many of the calls coming from our own mobiles on the freeways, will be by GMRS (460. Megs), while we will of course still continue to the best of our ability to monitor the general public on 27 Meg.

With San Francisco, Sacramento, and Tuolumne County repeaters now in place, rapid spread to other areas in Northern California can be expected. Although we do not prophesize wide spread use of GMRS 460 Meg by all members of REACT Teams, we do anticipate that a few members in each Team will organize themselves into a GMRS sub group and obtain a repeater and some GMRS sets. Eventually, a long desire dream will come true. REACT Teams all over will be able to talk to each other - Something that is impossible now.

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Pause That Refreshes



THOMASVILLE, NC — Time out for the pause that refreshes. Enjoying their brew are, left to right, Janel Ward, Uniform Chairman; Edsel Ward, Control Officer; John York, Director; and Albert Long, Assistant Director. The four, all members of Davidson County REACT Team 3015, were photographed at Team-sponsored

NORTH VERNON, IN — The Memorial Day "Safety Break" of Jennings County REACT Team 434 was a success and those of the Team who had never had the opportunity to help other people in this way are ready to work the July 4 Break.

REACT was set up at the Rest Area, Shelter House on I-74 eastbound from 5:30 p.m. May 27 until about 5:30 p.m. May 30. Members had the CB radio going, trying to get weary travelers off the highway long enough to stretch their legs, have a cup of coffee and wake up, so they would have a safer holiday.

An Indiana State Trooper said there were only two accidents on I-74 around the east and westbound areas where the Team was, and they weren't serious. Members helped four motorists with car problems get on their way.

More than 2,500 stopped by "Travelers Aid Station" for 1,581 cups of coffee, 941 cups of orange drink (donated by McDonald's, since they were promoting the "Safety Seat" for children), dozens of cookies and assorted sweet rolls.

Tonic for Travel



ADEL, IA — Part of the hundreds of travelers from all over the USA and Canada who were attracted to the Dallas County REACT Team 3163 Safety Break held on the Memorial Day weekend. The Break proved a refreshing breather to the monotony of traveling long distances.

Golden Gate Team Tries Break and Likes It a Lot

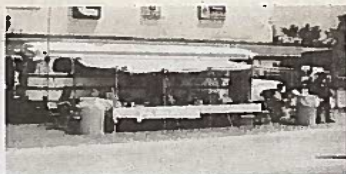
SAN BRUNO, CA — REACT of the Golden Gate Area, Inc., has just completed another of their public service projects "Rest Area Safety Coffee Stop" for the motoring public in San Mateo County.

Over major holiday weekends, such as the past three day Memorial Day weekend, this Team of volunteers set up a facility at 6 a.m. Saturday in the rest area on Northbound 280 under the Father Junipero Serra statue and manned it until 21:00 Monday, May 30.

REACT's main service — monitoring of CB Emergency Channel 9 — was provided during approximately 60 continuous hours by utilizing a battery-operated CB radio and a mobile antenna. Calls were received from an aircraft looking for landing directions into Halfmoon Bay's airport, reports to the CHP, motorist assistance needed from the California State Automobile Club, and a boat in need of USCG assistance.

This Team is planning additional Rest Area Safety Coffee Stops over other major Holiday weekends during 1983.

FAIRBAULT, MN — R.C.C. REACT Team 3771 held their Memorial Day Safety Break from Friday, May 27 through May 30 on I-35 northbound at Heath Creek Rest Area, where they served over 5,000 cups of coffee plus pop and cookies to the public for a safer weekend. Thanks to the State Department of Transportation for their extra coffee signs.



Safety Break, the fourth annual the Team has held. The refreshments area, originally a 40-passenger bus, contains a radio communications room, seats, bunks, dining area, refrigerator, and other equipment and provides a comfortable center for the Team (see below).

Here's Good Way to Cut Traffic Losses, Washington Team States

EVERETT, WA — Some 2,000 travelers and truck drivers were served at a Coffee Break sponsored by Evergreen REACT Team #2869, at the Silver Lake Rest Area on I-5. According to Richard Tufeland, Public Relations Officer: "We feel that this is the best way to help eliminate many traffic accidents, and it has shown to be true. Travelers, including truck drivers, really appreciate our efforts..."



REACT SAFETY BREAK REPORT

Chicago Area Teams Join Forces To Sponsor Successful Safety Break

WILMETTE, IL — Over Memorial Day weekend members of Apollo VII REACT and Northwest Suburban REACT joined forces, faced the elements and had a Safety Coffee Break in a parking lot just off of Route 53 and Higgins, Schaumburg. Even though the location was "off the beaten path" people managed to find us. The rain and hail kept most motorists from leaving their cars, but all volunteers were kept busy.

This was the first Coffee Break held by

either Team and was a learning experience for both. We had to find out, somehow, how to solicit donations as well as make those last minute signs so people could find us. It'll be a lot easier next time. Those who helped should be commended: Ray Alexander, Nancy Haddon, Sam Beetham, Geoff Greenwood, Larry Kirsch, Bob Muschong and Northwest's John and Linda Collins, Barry Beck, John Wotjal, Phil Velasco, Barb Schoondyke and Dorothy Brickley.

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REACT There (from Front Cover)

According to the report the atomic bomb, which destroyed Hiroshima in 1945, was only about 1 per cent of the energy contained in one large liquified gas storage tank. If the tank had exploded, the destruction would have been enormous.

Notified by the civil defense agency of the situation, North Shore REACT's Civil Defense units were dispatched to the scene to protect and keep order. And with the help of the Everett Police and the Fire Department, and REACT's assistance, the situation was well in hand.

SAN FRANCISCO, CA — When the Pacific Skies Estates Trailer Park was hard hit by a storm March 1-2, REACT of the Golden Gate Team C-373 was quick to respond. As a result of the fierce storm, several rows of single and double width trailers were almost completely flooded and in danger of sinking into the ocean.

REACT was asked by authorities and the trailer park owner to assist in crowd control and traffic direction. In addition, the Team helped a 45 foot flatbed truck from a local drayage company to bring their 25 ton loads of cement chunks for "craning" onto the beach. This was quite a chore since the big trucks had trouble getting in and out of the park and required the entire width of the street to safely and easily get into the park. The trucks took up to two hours for a round trip, so time was important.

One trailer couple, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lindsey, were of much assistance to the REACT crew, opening their trailer to allow members to warm up, sit down and have a cup of coffee or make a phone call.

Taking part were the following REACT members: Vince Gagliardo, Robert M. Riechel, Bill Salter, David and Nola Reade, David Gathings, Dan Gutierrez, Al Wiel, Jon Tufts, Bob

Anderson, Gary Balanesi, Ed McDonald, Karen Klinker, and Jim Jutson and Kim Green, non-members.

Even though the need for assistance came about quickly, thanks to prescribed outlines for disaster response, the Team acted quickly and performed admirably, which seems to prove that a REACTer never knows when or how he/she will be asked to REACT next.

HAMLET, NC — On Tuesday, March 15, a call came in on Channel 9 advising Richmond County REACT, "We have a boat sinking." It was a Mr. Lockwood, who knew only that someone had fallen out of the boat while fishing in the Mountain Creek area of the Pee Dee River near a local island — Grassy Island. Member Winston Lewis contacted Central and the local Rescue Squad was dispatched on its way. Walter Brown advised that REACT was on standby if needed while members Vera Perkins and Sayer stood by.

Later, in the hospital it was learned that Tom Coble, of Cordova and Fred Coward, of East Rockingham, were fishing near the mouth of Mountain Creek, when their small boat started leaking. Coward was bailing water out of the boat and Coble kept trying to start the motor, which had stopped, when the boat capsized throwing both men into the water.

Coble got fishing poles and liners wrapped about him and was tangled in a bail line. Due to a bad heart and rapid breathing, he blacked out. Coward tried to free him, while holding on to Coble until the Rescue Squad arrived which brought the men to shore and safety. Coward was able to walk and is doing fine, but the still unconscious Coble was taken to the hospital where he remained for several days. He is now at home and doing fine.

According to Secretary Perkins, Brown followed by visiting Coble at the hospital, and receiving in person, the sincere thanks of the grateful fisherman.

Police Honored in Appreciation Day



ST. LOUIS — Part of the action at second annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Night sponsored by Gateway Area REACT. Police officials from 89 municipalities, districts in the St. Louis area were honored at the event.

ST. LOUIS, MO — Gateway Area REACT sponsored its second annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Night on Wednesday, May 18. The list of guest speakers headed by Lt. Governor Kenneth Rothman, included circuit attorneys and political dignitaries from St. Louis and St. Louis County. Police Departments from the 89 municipalities, districts and precincts were in attendance.

In addition to the Law Enforcement Appreciation Speakers, St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl, St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary, Lt. Governor Ken Rothman and President Ronald

Reagan issued proclamations declaring the week of May 16 as Law Enforcement Appreciation Week. Copies of all the proclamations were given to the police departments along with the Congressional Record and a proclamation the President John Kennedy issued declaring the week of May 15, 1961 as Law Enforcement Appreciation Week for 196 and every year thereafter. Gateway Area REACT gave each department a Commendation Certificate honoring them for their dedicated service to the public. Coffee and cake were served after the awards.

Georgia Team: Going Strong After 12 Years

AUGUSTA, GA — Still going strong and proud of it are the members of the Augusta REACT Dive and Rescue Team C-222.

In the past months, the Emergency Management office and REACT volunteers participated in many rescues.

The Team stands ready for action when needed to search for missing children, elderly persons lost in woods and water accident victims.

Augusta REACT has been around for 12 years, and the community is aware now of the help they can be in an emergency.

REACT has qualified divers ready for water search and survival and Emergency Medical Technicians. Members are trained in First Aid and CPR and work

hard to keep the Team on their toes.

Being non-profit, REACT does need fund raisers to help pay for basic equipment, etc. And — members run a

Team community activities include Super Walk for the March of Dimes Bike-a-thons, Auto Cross events, Marathon races and of course — its Safest Breaks each Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends.

Fortunately, the Team has many supporters who care about this worthwhile organization, and give freely of items for coffee breaks, etc.

In our busy world of financial problems, we believe a pat on the back is due these devoted Volunteers who work so

BOARD APPOINTEES (from Page One)

Widely hailed for his role in connection with installing the highly acclaimed Chicago communications 911 Emergency communications system, Miller brings to his new post many years of experience in communications.

Stephany spent six years supervising the Department of Transportation's operational program for highway safety communications and aviation (military assistance to safety in traffic). He developed federal policy relating to 911 and CB radio and was instrumental in initiating action resulting in medical radio category for Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

In addition to the election of the new at large directors it was noted that the terms of two field directors which are expiring will be elected at the Wichita convention. They are the terms of John Tracy, who is retiring from the Board, and Rev. William Shafer, who is seeking reelection.

Also seeking election to the two vacancies on the Board are Richard E. Howe, Mike McCloy, Harold Don Perry, and Christine White. For full biographies, see the May-June 1983 REACTer.

The Board, as presently constituted, consists of:

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National Disaster Services
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Team Helps Florida Child In Time of Emergency with Blood

SARASOTA, FL — Florida West Coast REACT, Sarasota Team C-628 presented the family of little Brock Wilson with a check for \$1,000 and certificates for 13 pints of blood as the result of the two day car wash and blood drive held April 23-24.

The youngster, who is only 5 years old,

Captain Joe Stephany
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needed a bone marrow transplant before July in order to survive. The operation, which would have cost an estimated \$100,000 has to be done before the child is 6 years old.

The Team's next project was the 24 hour continuous Safety Break over the long Memorial Day weekend.

Attentive Viewers



FOND DU LAC, WI — Carol Sprotte, president of Fond du Lac County REACT Team #4364, listens as Gary Richards of Germantown explains RSQ-1, a rescue device that can be used on ice, snow or water. The equipment was on display in connection with a REACT-sponsored open house April 14 at District 3 State Patrol Headquarters. Twelve REACT members and 20 guests attended.

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Lancaster Wins Safety Award



Ken Barninger, Treasurer, Lancaster County REACT, C-130, Lancaster, PA; and James E. Bear, President, Lancaster County REACT, received the Governor's Traffic Safety Council Award from Dr. Tom Larson, Secretary of Transportation, Commonwealth of PA. Lancaster County Team is the only Team to receive this coveted state award. Their participation in the Highway Safety Program, including holiday weekend Safety Breaks, Seetel

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The company has been a significant moral and financial supporter of the REACT program at all levels. Recently, they contributed \$1 for every Formula-1 CB Antenna sold during the promotion period.

Michigan Team Looks Back on Year of Achievement and Success — Small and Great

JACKSON, MI — In January, Jackson County Wolverine REACT Team C-256 helped out in a snowstorm that hit Jackson, using the Team's Rescue Unit, which is shown. Then in February, the Team organized the Mother's March for the March of Dimes.

In April, REACT again helped the March of Dimes with their Walk-a-Thon supplying communicators and first aid for the walkers along the route and helping with registrations.

Memorial Day found the Team serving about 5,000 travelers coffee, tea and Kool-Aid at the Team's Operation CARE Coffee Stop on I-94 near Grass Lake.

Then on June 13, the Team was busy with the Jackson County Rose Parade, directing traffic and participating in the event itself. Also, during June, tornadoes kept members busy as spotters working with the office of Emergency Measures. The weekend of June 19-20 saw REACT

working with Lenawee County REACT to help security at Michigan International Speedway.

The list goes on and on for the rest of the year — adding up to a very productive and busy, as well as successful year for the Team.



JACKSON, MI — Entry of Wolverine REACT in the annual Rose Parade of Jackson County, Michigan.

COLUMN NINE
Where the REACTION is Yours

Mr. Gerald H. Reese, Executive Director REACT International, Inc. 3653 Woodhead Drive Northbrook, Illinois 60062

Dear Jerry:

No doubt the agenda for the July Convention is fairly well settled by now, but I would like to suggest that the theme of this year's meeting ought to be, "What is REACT without CB?"

It seems to me that REACT has been drifting through a long and troublesome transition. Until the CB boom of the mid-70's, REACT had gone along just fine, growing slowly as a rather obscure, small organization with a distinctive "niche" in volunteer service. Then the mushrooming of CB brought an explosion of growth both in REACT itself and in the population REACT attempted to serve. In retrospect, I don't know that REACT handled that growth very well. Nevertheless, by the time the organization had changed to accommodate a much larger membership and a vastly larger clientele, the boom faded. As the REACTer makes clear, membership has been on a declining trend for several years with no end in sight; this trend parallels the virtual disappearance of CB.

What does the future hold? Probably not a resurgence of CB activity, even with sunspots diminishing. The 27 MHz service has always been a poor stepchild in the FCC's eyes, and it seems to me that delicensing is the kiss of death. Possibly a new radio service, such as the proposed 900 MHz service, will provide the kind of popular radio communication that CB promised but could not deliver. However, that is not at all certain, especially if any new service is as limited as GMRS.

REACT's greatest strength, it seems to me, has been the ability to communicate two-way with the general public. Anyone anywhere could pick up a microphone, switch to Channel 9, and get help. Unless the 900 MHz service, or some other radio service, offers the same kind of universal

communication, REACT's most fundamental purpose must change radically. If we cannot communicate with the general public, with whom *can* we communicate, and for what?

Perhaps Rest Stops, Coffee Breaks, Special Olympics, Walk-a-Thons, and other community service activities are sufficient. REACT could become a general-purpose local radio communications organization, a function that some amateur groups have tried to fulfill with varying levels of success.

Perhaps we should adopt GMRS as our basic medium of communication, or some new 900 MHz service, and reorganize our activities around the particular strengths and weaknesses of that service. GMRS seems to be useful in community disaster situations, for intra-Team communications; here again, we could develop a service similar to that offered by ARRL, but perhaps more efficient and dependable.

I do not have any immediate solutions to offer to the dilemmas facing REACT. However, I feel strongly that we must begin, as an organization, to re-think our basic purposes and goals, and to begin now to plan for a future in which CB, if it survives at all, will be a very minor part of REACT. We need to develop not just techniques for recruiting members, but, more fundamentally, reasons for people to join REACT (and stay in REACT after they have joined).

So far, REACT has both prospered and suffered by riding on the winds of change. It is time for us to get control of our destiny, to decide what we want REACT to be and how to make our decisions manifest. REACT is too important — to us and to our communities — to let it fade away on dead batteries.

With warmest regards,

Stuart M. DeLuca
Travis County REACT
Team 3002

WENATCHEE, WA — Columbia River REACT #4319 of the Wenatchee Valley, Chelan and Douglas Counties, Washington, lost an active, valuable and loved teammate, March 24. Bob Davies, Unit 915 in the Team, was a veteran radio broadcaster whose radio career spanned more than a half a century.

His 55-year radio career started in Hollywood where his voice was part of "Fibber McGee and Molly" and "Calling All Cars."

Omaha REACT Adopts Anti-Drunk Driving Program To Work with Police

OMAHA, NB — The first two months of 1983 started slow for Douglas County REACT Team. Calls on 9 were down, except during two late season snowstorms. However, March was another matter with several walks emphasizing severe storm season training and a training session on tornado spotting, all keeping members on their toes.

In addition, REACT has worked closely with the Omaha Special Traffic Unit on the problem of drunk drivers, the highlights of which were described in a story in the local newspaper, and in the article: "CB radio suggested as a drunk driver weapon," from the *National Underwriter Insurance Trade Journal*.

Bob at 75 wrote and presented his daily editorials captioned, "One Man's Opinion." These daily editorials have been known throughout the Columbia Basin and the Wenatchee Valley.

A week later on March 30, a no longer active, but a charter, member of the Columbia River REACT Team, Mrs. Lawana Cummings, passed away.

And — May 10, Eva Davies, Team Unit 916, a valued member, followed her husband, Bob Davies, in death.

According to Rich Ryan, the Team's public relations chairman, the problem of the drunk driver is indeed serious and one in which REACT can be of tremendous assistance.

In Omaha, the Team approached the police department and the positive reaction was terrific, according to Rich. As a result, CB radios are now in the police cruisers and with REACT's help, more are being purchased.

Again this year, REACT will work with the Special Olympics, a project which takes plenty of hard work, but which is very satisfactory to those who witness the personal triumph and determination of all the games participants.

REACT members who wish to demonstrate their dedication to the ideals and objectives of the REACT program now have the opportunity to become Life Members in REACT International.

The select group (there are only 146 Life Members in all of REACT) has been established as a means of members with more than two years' active membership in REACT showing their dedication to the ideals and goals of REACT.

To become a Life Member, you must first submit the application form in the adjoining column. The applicant must be recommended by his Team and must

submit dues equal to twenty times the Regular Membership dues that apply at time of application.

This is a particularly good time for becoming a Life Member since Life Member dues are currently \$140 (20 times Regular Membership dues), but are scheduled to increase to \$200 in January 1984 when the dues increase to \$10 per member takes effect.

NOTE: Applicants can use their Master Card or Visa card to pay Life Member dues. The cost of Life Membership is fully tax deductible the year Life Membership is obtained.



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Team: _____ Number: _____
Officer Name: _____ Title: _____
Officer Name: _____ Title: _____

(Requires signature of two Team Officers other than applicant, of which Team applicant is a member) Date: _____

Team Comments: _____

*Note: If applicant's two year membership requirement is fulfilled through membership in more than one Team, please attach letter of explanation stating which Team and reason for change (moved, etc.).

Send to REACT International, Inc., 3653 Woodhead Drive, Northbrook, IL 60062.

LIABILITY INSURANCE (from Page One)

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Non-Owned Watercraft Liability — Bodily injury and property damage liability arising from the use, loading or unloading of any watercraft not owned by the named insured, nor being used to carry persons or property for a fee. Coverage applies to watercraft under 26 feet in length. (i.e., one of your members uses his/her watercraft to transport fellow members during a sanctioned event. One of the members slips and injures himself while entering the watercraft. The injured member sues the Team.)

Non-Owned Automobile Liability — Liability arising from injuries or damages caused by or occurring to automobiles not owned, hired or borrowed by the named insured. (i.e., one of your members uses his personal auto to carry out an act at the direction of the Team president. He is involved in an accident. The injured party sues the Team.)

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Team Vows to Support Police

BELLEVILLE, IL — Metro East REACT has taken an oath to provide communications assistance for the Civil Defense as well as refreshments. Although the Team has been assisting local police departments over the years, this year, more than ever, the Team has been in demand and is proud to be of whatever assistance it can.

In recent months, the Team has assisted in cases involving stolen vehicles, and a robbery in which the Team was requested by police to advise listeners on Channel 9 that the public was not to pick up any hitchhikers. Another police department requested the Team's help on a Halloween patrol, and Scott Air Force Base asked the Team's help for crowd control in connection with their open house for the Thunderbirds unit.

In a recent disaster in which the community of New Baden was leveled, members were on call ready to provide assistance at a minute's notice.

In addition, members are attending classes on disaster preparedness given by the Red Cross and the Team was setting up for the Memorial Day Wake Break as this issue went to press.

REACT International
3653 Woodhead Drive
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Dear Sir,

This letter is to say THANK YOU, in capital letters, to Herndon (VA) REACT Team C-332 for their advice and assistance here in the east of England.

I have been assigned to England, with the U.S. Air Force, since July 1981 — before CB radio was legalized and before REACT UK was able to start operations. During the last 18 months, I have been asked, and privileged, to speak before a variety of local groups and CB radio clubs about REACT — what it is, what it does, how and why. Without the training I received from Herndon REACT and without their continued support, this task would have been darn near impossible. Herndon REACT displays the true spirit of REACT, people helping people. They have provided copies of their monitor training manuals, newsletters, and other materials too numerous to mention. Indeed, their monitor training manual has been used, almost like a Bible, in training new monitors and in setting up communications plans for local events. The mayor of one local town was so pleased that he treated the entire Team to drinks at his pub following one walk-a-thon.

While I thoroughly enjoy working with my British REACT Team — Cromwell City REACT of St. Ives, Cambridgeshire, I cannot wait to return to the U.S. to show my appreciation, through deeds instead of words, for what Herndon REACT has done for me and for REACT in England.

Maj. Robert J. Billman, U.S.A.F.
Cromwell City REACT, Unit 17
Herndon REACT, Unit 5

Crowd Pleaser



BOSSIER CITY, LA — Safety Seat demonstration presented by Twin Cities REACT at the Holiday Dixie at Barksdale Air Force Base proved popular attraction.

BOSSIER, LA — Holiday in Dixie, in the Shreveport Bossier City area, went out with a bang and a roar, Sunday, April 24, as the skies over Barksdale Air Force Base screamed with the blast and smoke of jet engines during the Festival's last event. Barksdale's Annual Open House officials estimated that there were a record-breaking 170,000 people craning their necks to see an air show that included take-offs and fly-bys from aircraft on hand to mark the Base's 50th Anniversary.

Twin City REACT 3951 used the opportunity to demonstrate the use of the Safety Seat belt. The Team asked for

Missouri REACT Council Has Successful Convention

ST. LOUIS, MO — 92 REACTers attended the State Convention held here April 16. The seminars were informative and the Banquet Dinner Dance was a great success. REACT International's Executive Director Gerald Reese spoke for 1½ hours Saturday about where REACT is going and answered questions. All who attended received a bag of

To the Editor:

Reading through the past two REACTers and the new Team Directory, and being in the military, we see that a lot of Teams are near military posts which has helped our members locate REACT Teams at their new duty assignments.

We here in Germany (REACT Team #4057) hope that you will publish a list of overseas Teams along with this new directory.

REACTively,
Jimmy D. Grubb, Vice President
Hanau Comm. REACT #4057

EDITOR'S NOTE: See p. 11 for Overseas Listings. APO's for U.S. forces in Germany were listed under New York.

Ohio REACT Backs Walk-A-Thon Event

NEWARK, OH — On April 23 Newark Licking County REACT furnished communications support to the Licking County, "March America" Walk-a-Thon. The course was for a distance of 30 kilometers (18.6 miles). REACT stationed units at all dangerous intersections and at the checkpoints, reporting the walker's progress and requesting first aid and "poop-out wagon" assistance when requested to do so.

The REACT Organization opened the Radio Net at 06:30 hours and closed at 16:30 hours. A total of 21 units participated in the event, expending 153.15 manhours. Two units with walkie-talkies patrolled the bicycle path portion of the walk, as it was inaccessible to auto traffic. Unit 12 Richard Decker was the project manager and controller.

Assistance to Licking County REACT in this endeavor, was furnished by volunteers from Licking County Civil Defense Communication Group and the Newark JC's. Approximately 2,600 walkers participated in the walk.

and received permission from officials the Base to set up a car seat slide demonstrate what would happen the youngster who was and the one who was not using a Safety Seat belt in car which stopped suddenly, going five miles per hour.

During most of the time, the Team was able operating, it took two Team members working steadily. As fast as one child got off, another was fastened in the seat and sent down the slide. Afterwards, was explained in detail why it is important for anyone riding in a vehicle to use a Safety Belt.

goodies at the registration table. An attendance prize and a ceramic REACT coffee cup.

The Team and REACTer of the year awards presented during the Banquet dinner were as follows:

Team of the Year (greater than members) — Gateway Area REACT

Team of the Year (21 to 40 members)

Three Rivers REACT

Team of the Year (5 to 20 members)

Mississippi Valley REACT

REACTer of the Year — Don Cleet

Mississippi Valley REACT

REACTer of the Year — 2nd Place

David Weidmann, Three Rivers REACT

REACTer of the Year — 3rd Place

Steve Bach, Gateway Area REACT

Texas REACT Supports

Easter Egg Hunt

SAN ANGELO, TX — On April the North American Indian Women Association sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for the mentally retarded of the Carlsbad Center and West Texas Rehabilitation Center. San Angelo REACT association helped in assuring safety for participating in the hunt. Eight members participated, donating 20 man hours that participants could enjoy an afternoon outdoors. It was a pleasure to be able to help with the enjoyment of others.

Chicago Joint Venture

CHICAGO, IL — It was a beautiful morning on May 21, seven members of Sentry REACT Team #3498 joined members of West Suburbs REACT the Wright Plus House Walk in Park. Ron Killian, Caryn Gyarn Frank and Violet Wagner, Joe Lins Frank Heyer and Jim Jemilo were in attendance. Things went smoothly until a call was broadcast that we had to go for a lady, who was on the walk, to home because of an emergency. I found her in about five minutes.

Bake Sale is a Winner

SHAWNEE, OK — Pottawatomie County REACT Team #4563, made of its sweet tooth on Saturday May by sponsoring a Bake Sale in front of a local grocery store.

Several REACTers donated goods and the sale was well patronized by residents.

Letters We Like To Get

Art Rouse
Good Sam Club
Box 500
Agoura, CA 91301

Good Sam Northern California Director
Emory Ferguson
2621 Prescott Rd. Sp. 129
Modesto, CA 95350

Dear Sir;

We attended the Vallejo Samboree April 30th and thoroughly enjoyed every minute. The entertainment was excellent and we wish to commend those in charge.

The handling of the parking, vehicular movement, was excellent although the rain-soaked ground resulted in many problems. The rigs were parked so closely together that a fire at any given point could have easily been a disaster. An earthquake of a magnitude as great as those of record would also produce results too gruesome to contemplate. Pictures we have seen of other Samborees, even in dry weather, showed similar conditions of crowded parking.

I recommend REACT. If those Good Samer's who have C.B. would affiliate with REACT and use REACT's experience in the area of people, vehicular problems and crowd control, many possible problems could be either eliminated or reduced. Therefore I urge Good Sam directors and REACT directors to get together, and to that end I am willing to contribute any effort I am capable of.

Mission Peak REACT Team #4041 of Fremont, CA, welcomes all Good Samer's to attend our meeting on the last Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., at San Francisco Savings & Loan, 39138 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA, opposite the Fremont Hub Shopping Center. The enclosed brochure explains a little of REACT's concern and possibilities.

Charles Hill
38550 Tyson Lane
Fremont, CA 94536

Out of Control



CARACAS, VENEZUELA — Smoke billows ominously out of oil tank on the coast near here. More than 200 were subsequently killed fighting the flames which burned without let-up for three days. A local REACT Team, "Cuerpo de Emergencia — Transmisiones" lost three of its members in fighting the blaze.

Michigan REACT Embarks on Traffic Information Control Program

DETROIT, MI — On February 1, the Michigan State Police Detroit Post 29 and the Michigan Emergency Patrol embarked upon a program designed to increase the amount of traffic information available to freeway motorists in Detroit, and to speed assistance to disabled motorists on Detroit freeways. Following an evaluation of the first month's experience by both agencies, MSP and MEP announced the formalization and continuation of the program indefinitely.

As currently set up, an MEP member is present at MSP's Detroit post during weekday rush hours and special events. Under the supervision of MSP personnel, that MEP member handles all calls for assistance coming to the post from red Motorist Aid Phone System call boxes along I-94 (The Ford Freeway) in the city of Detroit. This frees busy MSP personnel to handle regular traffic and emergency calls, and also makes it possible to more quickly get help for the disabled motorist who calls in.

MEP's member at the Detroit post has full access to all traffic related information available to the Michigan State Police. In cases where MEP is not already aware of a specific reported problem, the MEP member relays it to the MEP Operations Center in the Fisher Building.

Wisconsin Team Receives Award To Help Homebound Citizens

MILWAUKEE, WI — On the receiving end, for a change, was Kettle Moraine REACT Team 3866 which recently was awarded a \$2,000 contribution by The Employees Civic and Charitable Organization of Medical Systems Operations, a division of General Electric.

According to Jackie MacDonald, Kettle Moraine REACT's secretary and a GE Employee in information systems in Waukesha, the group's work has helped to save lives by getting swift attention for accident victims and helping to get drunk drivers off the road. She estimates

Five Illinois Teams Pool Manpower To Cover Heart Marathon

EVANSTON, IL — In the Third Annual Lake County Heart Association Marathon, five REACT Teams helped while records fell. The five Teams — Badger, Midwest, Midwest Emergency, Tri-State, and Metro North — provided the communications along with R.A.C.E.'s, a ham radio Team.

The race, although run under almost ideal conditions, was marred by the death of one marathoner, who suffered a heart attack at the 12 mile point, in view of several other runners, two of whom were physicians. REACT units were responsible for dispatching the ambulance to the

There the information is quickly transmitted to MEP's advisory network broadcast stations, where it is part of periodic traffic reports heard by motorists and other listeners.

Since MEP is dedicated to monitoring Channel 9, many CB-equipped metro Detroit area motorists notify MEP on Channel 9 when they see accidents, tie-ups, fires and other problems. MEP, which covers Channel 9 on an average of 20 hours per day every day, records the information received and notifies police or other agencies that they may respond more rapidly to problems. MEP also informs the radio stations on its advisory network when the reported problems affect the flow of traffic.

MSP and MEP have a long and successful history of cooperation; and MEP has for years been able to computer-dispatch its reports of Detroit traffic problems directly to MSP. This program gives MEP, and thus metro area motorists, further and more timely information on traffic conditions, both existing and those which have been cleared up.

During the first year of operation, the program was awarded the highly coveted Certificate of Appreciation from the Director of the Michigan State Police.

that REACT receives well over 100 calls a month.

The \$2,000 donation in GE CB equipment will go for a special project involving the help of homebound citizens.

Elderly and handicapped seniors will be receiving CB systems in their homes to monitor Channel 9 during the day when most of the REACT members are at work. This serves a dual purpose: REACT will have monitors during the day and the homebound seniors will have a chance to make a real contribution to their community.

According to Race Director Lou Villa-Arce, REACT Teams performed admirably during the entire race. "We had problems, but because of the communications network, they were corrected before the runners got there." Dr. Barry Seiler, Director of Marathon Activities, said, "Everytime I looked, I saw a REACT vehicle."

Metro North President Bill Simpson, who coordinated the REACT units, commented that he was impressed and gratified by the professionalism and enthusiasm of all the Teams.

Caracas REACT Loses Three in Fighting Oil Inferno

Although the following report, which was submitted by Paul Bosch, Director of the Cuerpo de Emergencia-Transmisiones CB Team, concerns an incident which happened last year, we believe it will be of interest to our REACT readers:

CARACAS, VENEZUELA — On December 19, 1982, an oil tank fire at the principal electricity generating plant located on the coast in front of Caracas, resulted in a "boilover" which killed more than 200 people, among which were more than 50 firefighters and an undetermined number of Civil Defense personnel. Fighting the fire with the Caracas fire brigade were more than 50 members of the "Cuerpo de Emergencia-Transmisiones." Fortunately, and due to the strict discipline imposed and maintained by this group, only the three members who were fighting the fire directly were among those killed, while the remainder were involved in logistics, communica-

tions, canteen operation, and resupply of fire fighting units, especially water tankers. The operation lasted three days. The members were posthumously given the highest honor the "Cuerpo de Emergencia" can extend, which is hardly a just compensation for the loss of these young and useful lives. The three members of the Caracas, Venezuela group were buried together with their firefighter friends in the official Fire Department Mausoleum. May they rest in peace.

SURREY, BC — Mainland Team 3907 mourns the loss of the past president and founder of their Team, Harry Jamieson, 72, passed away on April 29.

Harry was instrumental in setting up Mainland REACT in 1976 and being retired, did most of the Team's public relations. He was well known among CB'ers in the Greater Vancouver area and had excellent recognition with the Vancouver Coast Guard and Department of Highways staff, and other agencies.

California REACTer and Boat Skipper Distress Communicate by Code

SANTA BARBARA, CA — It was hardly a routine distress call on 27.065 MHz, CB channel 9. But was it genuine?

Dave McCollum wasn't sure. An officer of Santa Barbara REACT as well as a new ham, call sign WA6RGJ, he was well versed in emergency procedures. But all he could hear over the emergency channel was a click. "Is any station calling Santa Barbara REACT?" he asked. Again, the signal-strength meter on his CB transceiver moved for a few seconds, then dropped to zero.

"This is Santa Barbara REACT K5X7459," he called. "If you have an emergency press your mic button twice for yes and once for no." Hearing two clicks, Dave envisioned a stranded motorist. "Can you flag a passing car or get to a telephone?" The response to each was one click negative.

Dave had an idea. "Are you a marine station?" Two clicks — affirmative. Tuning up his amateur receiver to 27.065, Dave began a unique rescue operation — an amateur/CB operator using Morse code on Citizens band.

March of Dimes Event Goes Off Without A Hitch

WILMETTE, IL — The participation of Apollo REACT Team 4534 in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica went off with scarcely a hitch once members got to their checkpoints. Other than some sore feet and difficulty with traffic control at certain points, the event came off very smoothly. Most REACTers even managed to get lunch, thanks to McDonald's and a wagon driving around in circles.

Special thanks are due to Apollo participants including Terry and Ray Alexander, Nancy Haddon, Sam Beetham, Geoff Greenwood, Larry Kirsch, Bob Muschong, Enid Plaskie, Scott Greenberg and Paul Onley, who proved indispensable to both Teams and walkers.

REACT even received praise from the Mt. Prospect police for their part in the event and prompted a reporter from one of the local papers to comment on how impressed he was with the turnout of REACT members.

New England Rates Outstanding Designation

HAVERHILL, MA — Citizens of Haverhill are proud of the group of CBER's known as The New Rescue 8 REACT Team #4508. Of all New England CB Teams, they have been chosen "Outstanding CB Club of the Year 1982-1983," while attending CB Snoopy's Super Buddy Break at Auburn, MA. In the past, they have provided Communications and Escort for two March of Dimes Walk-a-thons (Methuen and Haverhill), communications at the Super Buddy Break, and Safety Coffee Break, Memorial Day, May 30, 1983, Haverhill Rest Area #495.

Informed of the situation, the Coast Guard was skeptical. A Guard lieutenant asked Dave how he could talk to the marine station if he couldn't hear that station. As Dave described the cw conversation, the lieutenant commented, "This is certainly different than most of the CB calls we get!"

A little later the story unfolded, when the grateful skipper Army Major Dick Tarr called Dave on the telephone. While on a cruise to Santa Cruz Island, a hole developed in the craft's discharge hose. Taking on water rapidly, the boat would have sunk if a pump had failed.

"OK," Dave said, "but where did you learn Morse code?" The skipper's reply startled him: "As a Scout, when I was 17 years old, and I've never used it since!"

The incident showed graphically how cooperation between three services — amateur, citizens band and the Coast Guard, can avert potential tragedies. But if Dick Tarr hadn't had the good fortune to have learned the Morse code, that cooperation would never have materialized. (From Northwest REACT Newsletter)

Monitoring Helps Delaware REACTer to Better Health

LITTLE HEAVEN, DE — The seeming bad fortune of a former instructor at Kent County Vocational Technical School has brought nothing but good for sailors and fishermen plying the waters of Delaware Bay.

For ten years, Edward Dodenhoff, was captain of an electrical company's boat in Falmouth, Mass., where he had worked before moving to Delaware. Then in 1975, a series of strokes, left Dodenhoff, of Little Heaven, an invalid, who relied on an oxygen tank.

To occupy his time, Dodenhoff began tuning in on CB radio, assisting motorists as part of Kent County REACT Team #4438. Monitoring Channel 9, he would often hear calls from boaters in trouble and soon became completely preoccupied in his CB activities.

His small bedroom crammed with equipment, now resembles a radio station. Outside his home stands a 120-foot antenna that transmits his "Radio High Point" call sign.

Dodenhoff says helping others has helped him. "It's given me an incentive to keep going. You can get so down when you're inactive. You don't have anything to look forward to."

Team Receives Van to Help in Communications Effort

EFFINGHAM, IL — Effingham County REACT Team #4220 received a generous donation of a step van from a local wrecker service, Crossroads Towing. This van will be used to provide emergency communications for local agencies in time of need. This was indeed a long term goal for the small REACT Team.

New Team Directory — With Emergency Telephone Numbers 1982 REACT International Directory

This final installment lists all Teams active in the states from Rhode Island through Wisconsin, and in Canada and other foreign countries. Be sure to check the listing for your Team. Please review your Team's listing for accuracy and advise if you have any changes. We will publish a complete directory as soon as possible.

RHODE ISLAND	
N. SMITHFIELD Northern Rhode Island REACT C102 (401) 762-2822	
WESTERLY So. RI & Conn. REACT C198 KADK0993 (401) 322-7542	

SOUTH CAROLINA	
ANDERSON Anderson REACT C491 (803) 226-0734	
ARCADIA Spartanburg County REACT 4491	
BELTON Belton REACT #3962 KCV9957	3962
BISHOPVILLE Lee County REACT 3020 KPE7369	3020
CAMDEN Kershaw County REACT KANE8767 (803) 438-2519	3181
CHARLESTON Charleston REACT C614	
COLUMBIA Richland Lexington REACT KMM5873	C485
DARLINGTON Darlington County REACT KIO0560 (803) 393-1622	2400
FLORENCE Florence County REACT KADO9710	3353
GREENVILLE Greenville Search KAVN9062	3757
KERSHAW Lancaster County REACT C4396	
LIBERTY Tri County REACT C4457	
MYRTLE BEACH Grand Strand REACT KSD4045	2596
SENECA Oconee County REACT KBJU0703 (803) 882-1266	4042
SPARTANBURG Emergency REACT C4506	
ST. GEORGE Upper Dorchester County KADZ0294	3380
SUMTER Sumter Central Carolina C2511	
SWANSEA Swansea Gaston REACT KAXZ5865	3923
WALTERBORO Colleton County REACT KRM6371	3153

TEXAS	
AMARILLO Citizens Band Aid KCX4237 (806) 381-0942	3810
ANGLETON Brazoria County REACT C2988	
ARLINGTON Arlington REACT Central C4412	
ATHENS Henderson County REACT C4502	
AUSTIN Travis County REACT KPI7962	3022
BASTROP Bastrop REACT KADY9026	3416
BELLAIRE Harris County REACT KEK0747	2144
BELTON Bell County REACT (817) 939-8404	4047
BONHAM Fannin County REACT KABX3897	3147
BORGER Hutchinson County REACT KZR0757	3780
BRECKENRIDGE Stephens County CB Club CCK5013	C101
BROWNWOOD Brownwood CB Emergency Unit KHV3279	C446
CANYON Randall County REACT C3860	
CHILDRESS XIT REACT KAWN6769	2492
CONROE Montgomery County REACT I KHS1063	2477
CORPUS CHRISTI Nueces County REACT KDOQ8686	C240
CORSICANA Navarro County REACT KKY6633 (214) 872-5472	3051
DALLAS Dallas County REACT Inc. KBP6103	C622
EL PASO El Paso REACT KJM9483 (915) 755-4676	2422
ELECTRA Pact REACT #4107 KTSZ5479	4107
FLINT Lake Palestine REACT KPT1420	3129
FORT WORTH Fort Worth REACT Central KGBE166	2435

SOUTH DAKOTA	
CUSTER Custer REACT KFP0809 (605) 673-2186	2419
MADISON Lake County REACT KAXZ4610 (605) 256-4881	3849
RAPID CITY Blackhills Radio Assistance KGX0306	C276
SIOUX FALLS Commun. Radio Club TM KDR7447	C413

TENNESSEE	
BRISTOL Bristol Virg. Tenn. REACT KEK6729 (615) 764-7312	2021
CHATTANOOGA North Hamilton County REACT KAWN7259	3752
CROSSVILLE Plateau REACT Team C4135	
DECATUR Tennessee Valley REACT C3915	
ELIZABETHTON Carter County REACT Inc. C2012	
GRAY Washington County REACT KGM9222 (615) 282-0169	2560

GREENEVILLE CBA REACT of Greene County 2812	
HUMBOLDT Gibson County REACT C3504	
JEFFERSON CITY Clinch Mountain Area REACT (615) 475-3142	3339
Jefferson County REACT (615) 475-3142	2197
KINGSPORT Kingsport REACT C361	
KNOXVILLE Knoxville Area REACT KEP3134	C255
Volunteer REACTors Inc. (615) 577-0264	4451
LEWISBURG Lewisburg-Marshall Co. REACT KBDN2681 (615) 359-5667	4257
McMINNVILLE Warren County REACT of TN KEQ8447 (615) 668-4727	2199
MEMPHIS Memphis REACT KPI8304	3083
MORRISTOWN Morristown Hamblen County C2901	
NASHVILLE Music City REACT C4360	
NEWPORT Coke Co. Radio Relay REACT (615) 623-0409	2926
PARIS Tri County REACT 3076 KAMP9604	3076
POWELL Northwest REACT 4274 KYH7011 (615) 938-1698	4274
SHELBYVILLE Volunteer State REACT KYB9515	2772

AMARILLO Citizens Band Aid KCX4237 (806) 381-0942	3810
ANGLETON Brazoria County REACT C2988	
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ELECTRA Pact REACT #4107 KTSZ5479	4107
FLINT Lake Palestine REACT KPT1420	3129
FORT WORTH Fort Worth REACT Central KGBE166	2435

FREDERICKSBURG Gillespie County REACT (512) 997-2487	4374
GAINESVILLE Cooke Co. REACT Team 4441	4441
GONZALES Gonzales County REACT	4447
HOOKS Ark-La-Tex REACT KBGR4938	3079
HOUSTON Houston Cap (713) 984-9974	4533
Houston Metro Emergency KBBC8668 (713) 694-4367	4098
Spring Creek REACT Inc. C4307	
HUGHES SPRINGS Cass County REACT (214) 639-2064	3276
KERRVILLE Kerr County REACT KZH0144	2811
LONGVIEW Longview Area REACT 3727	3727
KAWN3713	
MARSHALL Harrison County REACT C4175	
(214) 935-2483	
McGREGOR McGregor REACT KWK2859 (817) 840-4157	2615
McKINNEY Collin County REACT KAGP9555	3390
MIDLAND Midland County REACT (915) 694-8280	2946
MT. PLEASANT Titus County REACT C3151	
NEW BRAUNFELS Comal County REACT KAJR2188	3351
ODESSA Ector County REACT KAWN3717 (915) 381-6278	3025
PADUCAH Paducah Fire Dept. REACT KEP0552	4194
PALESTINE Anderson County REACT KGBR4923	4185
PAMPA Gray County REACT C4353	
PERRYTON Wheatland REACT KAC14902 (806) 435-4917	3280
PIPE CREEK Bandera County REACT KANE8904	3102
PITTSBURGH Camp County REACT 3825	3825
PLAINVIEW Hale County CB Club REACT KDM3447	C141
PREMONT Premont Waterhole CB Club C3201	
KDW2682	
RISING STAR Rising Star REACT KGW2438	2349
ROCKPORT Rockport REACT KXF9170	3389
SAN ANGELO Jerry Jennison VP TSRC C3387	9000
SAN ANGELO REACT Association KACU7412	
SAN ANTONIO Bexar County REACT KCU6014	2708
SHERMAN Grayson County REACT KCN4806 (214) 893-0712	3065
SOUTH HOUSTON San Jacinto REACT Inc. KDL3103 (713) 946-7818	2860
SULPHUR SPRINGS Hopkins County KXL4316	2715
SWEETWATER Nolan County REACT (915) 235-2201	4485
Sweetwater REACT C2683	
TEMPLE Temple REACT Team Inc. KGS5067	2406
TEXAS CITY Galveston County REACT KAYD6553	C687
TYLER Tyler Smith County REACT KCCZ4036 (214) 593-0354	C377
UNIVERSAL CITY Guadalupe County REACT KARH2473 (512) 659-2965	3622
VICTORIA Victoria County REACT KJP5500	2500

UTAH	
WESLACO Tip O Tex REACT KEX0877	2279
WILLS POINT Lake Tawakoni REACT KDK5452	2840
CLEARFIELD Northern Utah REACT KEK7932 (801) 773-4353	C505
LAYTON Davis County REACT KAOT8501	3722
LOGAN Cache Valley REACT KBDV1212 (801) 752-8979	4048
PROVO Central Utah REACT C4317	
W. VALLEY CITY Salt Lake REACT KCK3087	C269

VERMONT	
ST. JOHNSBURY CENT. Caledonia County REACT Inc. KAFX5313	2424

VIRGINIA	
ABINGDON Washington County KNI2294	3471
ALEXANDRIA National Capital REACT KMI1207 (301) 493-9588	C490
WOODLAWN REACT KAMY5060	3807
BLUEMONT Clarke County REACT KATH3171	3663
BRIDGEWATER Rockingham County Emergency KAGR2048	3361
BUENA VISTA Buena Vista REACT Team KAYD7073 (703) 261-6432	C189
COLONIAL HEIGHTS Tri Cities REACT (804) 526-2754	4434
CREWE Nottoway County 3213 KRM6020	3213
DANVILLE Danville REACT Team 2731 KYP2202 (804) 792-1754	2731
DRYDEN Lovelady Gap REACT C2861	
FREDERICKSBURG Fredericksburg REACT KBI5914	4168
FRONT ROYAL Front Royal REACT (703) 635-3426 or (703) 635-8643	C705
GLASGOW Rockbridge County REACT C4304	
GLOUCESTER Gloucester REACT KWN1517	2679
HAMPTON Peninsula REACT of VA Inc. KDN8046 (804) 826-6309	2037
HAYS Dickenson County REACT KAKG9346	2974
KING GEORGE King George REACT KEGE3427	3532
LEBANON Russell County REACT KJG4624	2870
LYNCHBURG Blue Ridge REACT KQS4683	C142
NEWPORT NEWS Denbigh REACT Inc. KAGP9537 (804) 874-3130	3570
NORFOLK Tidewater REACT KCO5638 (804) 467-6607 or 488-8867	C053
NORTON Wise Cnty. & Cty. Norton C4535	
PEARISBURG Tri County CB Club Inc. C624	C624
PROVIDENCE FORGE Chickahominy REACT KAVN5113 (804) 843-3625	3890
RADFORD New River Valley REACT KHS1085 (703) 639-9553 or 639-1324	2336
RICHLANDS Clinch Valley REACT KAXZ2928 (703) 964-2613	2148

WESLACO Tip O Tex REACT KEX0877	2279
WILLS POINT Lake Tawakoni REACT KDK5452	2840

RICHMOND Richmond Metro REACT KAZU2928	3968
SOUTH BOSTON Halifax County REACT KBBU2498	2681
SPRINGFIELD Fairfax REACT Team Inc. KDU3844	C360
Nova REACT KFM7722	2356
ST. PAUL St. Paul REACT	4510
STAUNTON Shenandoah Valley REACT KDK6647 (703) 234-9303	2871
STERLING Loudoun County REACT	4459
SUFFOLK Suffolk REACT Unit (804) 539-0973	4536
VIENNA Herndon REACT	C332
VINTON Roanoke Valley REACT Inc. KFX1331	2166
WILLSBURG Williamsburg REACT 2385 KFU1608	2385
WOODBRIIDGE Prince William REACT Inc. KDM7358	C109

WASHINGTON	
AUBURN Rainier REACT	3364
BELLINGHAM Whatcom County REACT	3094
BOTHELL Olympic View REACT	4494
CARSON Columbia Gorge REACT KATH3171	431
CASTLE ROCK Castle Rock REACT (206) 274-8611	450
CENTRALIA Four Rivers REACT KFK18395 (206) 736-4787	422
ELLENSBURG Kittitat Valley REACT Team (509) 925-2744	268
EVERETT Evergreen REACT KAAM0123 (206) 353-4787	286
FEDERAL WAY Seattle-Tacoma REACT (206) 927-6566	438
GIG HARBOR Gig Harbor C447	
GRANDVIEW Lower Valley REACT (509) 882-3577	390
KALAMA Cowlitz County REACT (206) 673-4032 or (206) 577-0306	452
KELSO Farwest REACT (206) 673-4021	404
KENT Valley REACT	454
LEAVENWORTH Lake Wenatchee REACT KLD0395	333
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