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## REACT Agreement Approved by Amateur Radio Group

### Inflation Forces 1984 Dues Increase

At their last meeting, the REACT International Board of Directors voted to increase REACT International dues to \$10 for regular members and \$8 for family and junior members effective July 1, 1983, but the increase will not become effective until 1984 registration. Life Member dues will remain at the current rate of \$140 until January 1, 1984, when it will rise to the prescribed rate of 20 times annual dues or \$200. These same rates will apply to all REACT members including those outside U.S. Dues will continue to be at one-half rate for the latter half of the year beginning July 1. This is the present rate of \$5 for all REACT members, everywhere for the period July 1 — Oct. 31, 1983.

After reviewing 1982 annual financial results and using that experience to establish a 1983 operating budget, the Board concluded an increase to the \$10 level was unavoidable.

Once having come to that conclusion, the question was how to act responsibly to take a unpopular but necessary, action. It was determined that the obligation of responsible management is to act as soon as the need is recognized, so that full communication can reach the membership in plenty of time for individual REACT Teams to plan for funding 1984 membership dues. It is possible for many Teams to plan fund-raising efforts to subsidize 1984 membership dues.

Among the specific reasons for a dues increase at this time are:

1. While we continue to seek outside funding through fundraising and advertising sales, REACT International's one dependable source of income remains membership dues. In addition, dues income is directly proportional to the number of members and the cost of servicing that membership.
2. The recession has made it more difficult to sell advertising space in The REACTer, and federal budget cuts for social programs have heightened competition among all non-profits for financial support from corporations and foundations.
3. Admittedly, a dues increase may result in loss of membership. We have been losing members every year since 1978, as CB activity diminished and we have to face the presence of other factors working to reduce membership. We need more publicity, and a recruiting drive that will cost money!
4. REACT members seek more programs and services, but the Board had to cut \$41,050 from the 1983 budget proposed by the Executive Director in order to keep budgeted expenditures in line with income we can really count on.
5. REACT's General Liability Insurance coverage was increased to \$1,000,000. A valuable, unique membership benefit.
6. Due to inflation, it will take at least \$8.50 in 1984 to equal \$7.00 in 1981!
7. REACT wants to grow — to attract more members with a program tuned to TODAY. If we are successful in attracting more members, we must charge enough dues to pay for servicing these new members. If we are to grow, we must maintain a financially sound organization, and we must avoid increasing dues too frequently. The new rate is planned to sustain operations without need for additional increases in the near future.

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### Head New Castle REACT for 1983



NEW CASTLE, DE — A happy lot are these 1983 officers of Tri-State REACT, Inc., 2227, Delaware. They are, left to right: Cathy Briggs, President; Charles Briggs, Vice-President; Gertrude McClain, Secretary; Steve Shyers, Treasurer; Peggy Shyers, Rep. to Council; John Love, Rep. to Council; Bruce McGulre, Alternate Rep. to Council; and Joanne Prospero, Chief Channel Monitor.

### Oklahoma Team Launches Anti-Drunk Driving Campaign

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK — A massive campaign was launched in the Oklahoma City area over the New Year's holiday to combat the high number of drunk and impaired drivers on the road, in which, the forces of Oklahoma County Emergency REACT/Oklahoma City and University of Oklahoma REACT/ Norman played a major role. Oklahoma County members manned a command post for monitoring both on New Year's Eve and during the holiday weekend. University members monitored from the

Communication Center of the Norman Police Department on New Year's Eve, in addition to a Base 5 miles northwest of Norman and also staffed the University Team's Headquarters throughout the weekend. The University members involved with the project spent several hours before the holiday taking special training in visual recognition drunken driving, and in reporting such. Nearly all of the metro area radio and television stations were contacted and ran stories concerning the OU effort.

NORTHBROOK, IL — REACT has just learned, as this issue of the REACTer goes to press, that the Board of Directors of the American Radio Relay League (ARRL) has approved a resolution to: "Facilitate effective disaster communications and to delineate communications responsibilities on the scene of a disaster that the American Radio Relay League effect a memorandum of understanding with REACT International."

Specifically, the action is expected to enhance cooperation of the two groups at all levels — local, regional and national.

It is expected to establish a framework for agreement between the two agencies for emergency and public service communications.

In addition it intended that coordination of facilities, equipment, and personnel of the two organizations will provide better service to the public in natural or manmade disasters, while maximizing the participation of volunteer communicators in the public interest.

According to Executive Director

Gerald Reese: "This is an important action in promoting the further cooperation of REACT Teams and amateur radio operators for public service and emergency communications."

"While cooperation has been growing in the field, the establishment of a national agreement will be helpful in convincing amateur radio operators, civil defense communications coordinators, and others that there is a role for both amateurs and REACT services."

Robert Halprin, Deputy Communications Manager of the ARRL, noted that the agreement will "certainly enhance cooperation at the local level of REACT and the League's Radio Emergency Service and such cooperation will serve the public better."

According to Reese, the way has now been cleared for finalization on a statement of agreement calling for cooperation in disaster planning and recognizing the important role played by each agency in responding to emergencies. This effort has been a REACT Headquarters project since 1979!

### Akron Team Comes Through in Mock Drill

AKRON, OH — On March 5th, the local safety and disaster relief agencies of Akron and Summit County, tested their ability to cope, together with Summit County REACT, Inc., Team C-480 in a mock disaster situation. The drill was held in cooperation with the Akron Fire Department, Summit County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and The Summit County Disaster Agency.

Summit County REACT's Emergency Communications Van was set up as a central command post with a Ham group. Chief Kenneth Klontz of the Akron Fire Department, wanted to see how REACT could communicate during a disaster.

That morning, there the weather was hypothetically the followup to a very warm and humid night, with considerable winds and heavy rains. The sky was covered with heavy black clouds. At 6:10 a.m., the Akron Fire Department sighted a cloud, with tornado funnels dipping from it but not touching the ground, above downtown Akron moving to the Northeast.

At 6:30 a.m., a local resident reported that one, and possibly two, tornado funnels had touched down somewhere to the Northwest and then receded back into the cloud. The cloud continued its movement Northeast into Tallmadge, Ohio.

The Fire Department called the Red Cross to assess damages. They in turn called in Summit County REACT, whose members are trained in damage assessment.

### FCC Drops CB Licensing

WASHINGTON, DC — The FCC, at its meeting on April 27, has acted to eliminate the licensing of CB radio. The effective date of the action — 30 days after publication in the *Federal Register*, which is expected to be sometime in June.

All REACT members should note two major points in the action:

1. CB operating rules are still effective.
2. The rules will permit REACT Teams and members to continue to identify with call signs and the REACT Team Identification.

Generally, rules will permit identification with any presently acceptable call.

Details and information will be provided to REACT Teams when the formal document on the FCC action is received.

### Minnesota Governor is REACT Booster



ST. PAUL, MN — Minnesota Council REACTers are seen with Governor Rudy Perpich, foreground. Left to right are Dick Gudridge, Vice President; Larry Ness, President; Tom Matherway, State Director of Emergency Services; Joan Ness, Secretary, and Greg Anderson, Public Relations chairman.

**Mourn REACTers Passing in Virginia and Maine**

ALEXANDRIA, VA — Earland Horn Blake LM37, better known as "Woodlawn, one eight", died at the Hospital of Northern Virginia, January 14th. He was a member of the Woodlawn REACT Team 3807.

Earland's life, since shortly after his retirement from the Army in January 1971 after twenty years of service, was almost totally dedicated to public service and REACT in particular. He was deeply involved in the activities of his Team and you could almost always count on him turning up at the Team meetings and activities of the other six REACT Teams in the Washington Metropolitan area.

Earland's many accomplishments include Treasurer, of his team and of the Washington Metropolitan Area Council of Emergency Radio Teams, Northern Virginia District Delegate to and Chairman of the Bylaws Committee of the Commonwealth of Virginia REACT

State Council, and one of the founders of (National) Capitol Bellway ALERT. The extent of Earland's dedication to REACT was probably best demonstrated when he became a Life Member of REACT.

In addition to his many friends within and outside the REACT organization, Earland is missed deeply by Lydia, his wife, daughters Earline, Christine and Melody, and sons Earland and Carl.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Earland's wife Lydia and to his children.

SOUTH PORTLAND, ME — Members of Southern Maine REACT and the Maine State Council were saddened recently at the death of Robert H. Simpson. Bob helped start Southern Maine REACT and was instrumental in starting the State Council, as well as the New England Council (which covers five states in New England). His contributions to REACT were many and he will be missed.

**New Jersey Team Rates Cheers, High Marks**

MANASQUAN, NJ — Coming in for high marks in the Jersey Shore Medical Center's "Mayhem on Highways" event was Garden State REACT Team C242. The Team participated by handling communications at the event which was aimed at publicizing the danger of drugs and alcohol and driving. Some 7,000 persons attended and hopefully will turn the tide toward more responsible handling of the problem through the formation of such groups as SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk).

**Newspaper Publicity Pans Out for Illinois REACT**

CREVE COEUR, IL — Good publicity may not solve all a Team's problems, but it can certainly be a big help. That is the message that Peoria Pekin Metro REACT C310 is trying to emphasize in the face of two excellent articles focusing on the Team and its services which appeared recently in the local press. In the first, which appeared in the *Peoria Metro* last Nov. 26, the activities of the Peoria-Pekin REACT and Chillicothe Twin City REACT were detailed, along with a three-column photograph showing the flooding of the Chillicothe-Rome area earlier last year and noting that the Chillicothe Team had sent its trailer as a communications headquarters for relief efforts.

In the other story, appearing in the *Pekin (Ill.) Today*, the story detailed the Team's efforts to serve the needs of community in the face of harsh winter driving conditions, and of its needs for members to insure that it can continue to serve the community.

**Team Hits Publicity Jackpot; Boosts Exposure**

EAST MILLSTONE, NJ — Publicity really pays off, be it in the newspapers, radio or TV, as Lillian Sharon, Publicity Chairman and other members of Somerset County REACT Team 4259 will attest. Typical of many stories highlighting the Team's activities was one which appeared in the January 13th issue of the *Somerset Messenger Gazette*, which featured a detailed report on the Team's lifesaving activities and was headlined: "REACT's There When Help's Needed."

"Our media have been helping us out quite a bit and it has increased our membership," writes Lillian. She notes that the Team was scheduled to help out at the local Heartathon by manning telephones last month at WCTC (New Brunswick) radio station and will be again answering the phones for the Heartathon at local radio station WBRW (Somerville, NJ) on March 12.

**La Habra REACTer of Year**



LA HABRA, CA — Voted REACTer of the year by members of La Habra REACT C128 was Stu Nelson, (above) who was presented with a plaque at the team's January meeting. Also installed as 1993 Team officers were: Maureen Schenk, President; Norm Keegan, Vice President; Grant Barnett, Communications Officer; Hal Swain, Treasurer and Bill Arthur, Secretary. Activities for February included participation in the La Habra Community Fair and Hillcrest Art Festival in Whittier.

**N.C. REACT Grieves Over Loss of Chaplain**

HAMLET, NC — Members of Richmond County REACT Team 3201 recently grieved over the death of their Chaplain Rev. Ortia Murphy, who died February 12th after a short illness. As Team President Jocelyn Goodwin noted in her column: "Rev. Murphy was loved by all and touched the lives of many." She went on to note that he was the kind of person who would always lend a helping hand to his fellows and he was a blessing and an inspiration to REACT.

In tribute to his memory his name will always remain on the REACT roster as Unit 4.

**New Jersey REACT Glad to Be of Assistance**



RIVEREDGE, NJ — Members of North Jersey REACT, Inc., Team 2497 are shown at the Wyckoff (NJ) Volunteer Fire Department's 75th Anniversary Parade, held on June 19th, 1982. REACT members provided assistance with communications, traffic and crowd control. Shown are (back row) Chief Fred Young, Wyckoff Fire Police; Troy Burton (unit 239); Gregg Danzer (unit 251); Antonetti (unit 246); Steve Hovey (unit 244); Bill Ryan (unit 249); and Fireman Howard Woodt chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committee. Front row are Peter Gerber (unit 235) and Joe A (unit 238). Hovey, a longtime Wyckoff resident, coordinated the event for REACT.

**Nuts & Bolts on 27 megs**

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

Reading the Mail: Francis Eagan of Waldorf, MD, writes with two valid corrections to our January column: (1) He faults me for using a code (10-33) to describe an emergency. He argues that with all sorts of interface agencies using all sorts of code numbers, the call is much more understandable if we use plain English on air and when reporting to the proper source of help. We at Golden Gate feel the same way and request our monitors to do just that — talk plain English. Nevertheless there are a few 10-codes that have crept (past tense of creped) into our idiom thanks to us and that we use as just plain English — like 10-4, or 10-8, and we, for one, would rather say 10-100, than tell the world where we are going and what we will try to do. Golden Gate we interface regularly with at least six municipalities (police, fire, public works), one county sheriff, one highway patrol, and the Coast Guard, and frankly you use a number code in reporting to them a problem requiring serious response, it will often come back and interpret the code into "plain talk" to make sure you are saying what they think you are saying. So — take the advice that Francis offers you — talking to the agencies, *plain talk is better than codes!*

(2) Francis is a "ham" as well as a CBER, and we assume that he has already forgotten more than we will ever know. He is N3CYX as well as KOA 2492. We said in January that the radio set converts the audio frequency from your lips into radio frequency which it eventually pushes out through the antenna. Francis points out that there is really a conversion but a "superimposition" of the audio frequency on top of the radio waves, where they ride "piggy back." Francis did not make the point, but a good example of what he is saying is apparent when you set your CB set to "paging." As old song says — your voice goes in here (mic) and goes round and round and comes there (paging speaker). In the process, your voice (audio) has not changed one bit has only gotten louder.

So let's hear it for Frances Eagan, Jr., and that wonderful town in Maryland thus so famous for producing hotels and bathroom tissue — Waldorf. The bottom line in this thought is that your Team should carry out *roll-calls on the air*. If you are doing it already, you should start!

**Intra-Team Communication a Thing of the Past?** Before Channel Nine became official emergency channel some years ago, there was a considerable amount of intra-Team communication on the CB channels. At Golden Gate we prided ourselves on an announcement on Channel 3 late Saturday afternoon could get about 20 couples to a pizza parlor that evening. In addition, almost everyone in the Team knew who everybody else was (including tracking down some errand husbands and boyfriends). Came the newer regulations and many REACT Teams tightened up their inter-communications. In addition to "no chit-chat on 9," Teams started restricting chit-chat on any channel, if the chit-chat could be traced back to the Team or to Team members. At our home Team we have a Team station, on top of a mountain, in a county park. The conservative old-timers in the Team very quickly came to the restrictive conclusion: *No screwing around on the air that can be traced to the Team* — otherwise we stand to lose our county permit, lose our station on San Bruno mountain, and lose our FCC license. Sure, we established two other AM channels for use on parades, runs, walks, trots, etc. and to talk to the hilltop from the road system that goes through three locked gates, but using those channels or that system for promoting meetings, events, paper drives or coffee stops was frowned on, and so we lost an important intra-Team means of communications.

Sure, we tried phone committees, our Team bulletin, etc., but some people do not read and some people are not home when you phone — and recently we walked into regular monthly meeting, at an established meeting place well documented the month before in our bulletin, with an important speaker scheduled, with refreshments in hand, and had trouble counting a quorum. It was obvious, even to us "conservatives" that our intra-Team communications left lots to be desired.

So we started checking up on ideas and were reminded that Kerwin Moore had commented regarding "chit-chat" — *that the rules were softened*. Then Kay White in Social Council newsletter commented on the value of a roll-call to a Team, and urged the other Teams in the area to try it. She stressed the value to Team "esprit de corps" and the value to the Team itself in "getting the word out." We called Kay and added the obvious fact that an individual joins a Team to talk to friends which is the same reason he bought his set in the first place — to just plain talk — but... she couldn't give me a reference to give the FCC in case they called and objected, so... we did the best thing: *we went straight to the FCC on behalf of our local Team*. The response got was verbal, but direct and positive:

"If you conduct a roll-call on any legal channel other than No. 9, and refrain from offensiveness and profanity, and use normal power to do so, there is nothing in the FCC regulation (parts 95) to forbid you, restrict you or fault you."

At Golden Gate we have installed a roll call on Wednesday evenings at 2000 hours on Channel 16. So far it has been great and gratifying. We urge you to install a similar activity in your Team, being intelligent and cooperative in your hometown area have each Team use different channels and times.

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**10th Anniversary Team Highlights**



**BRENTWOOD, NY** — Caught in action as they helped celebrate their Team's 10th Anniversary Dinner Dance are Officers of Suffolk County REACT Team 2371. They are, left to right, George Meyer, President; Frank Petraglia, Vice President; Cathy Gassmann, Secretary, and Hank Gassman, Treasurer.

**BRENTWOOD, NY** — Suffolk County REACT Team 2371 celebrated its 10th Anniversary with a dinner dance at LaGrange, last February.

George Meyer, Team President, read a proclamation from Suffolk County Executive Peter Cohalan, who proclaimed the day as Suffolk County REACT Day.

Suffolk County Police Commissioner Donald J. Dilworth also issued a proclamation and praised the Team for its cooperation.

Finally, a history of the Team was presented covering the past presidents and highlights of activities for the past ten years.

**Activities, Service Spell Success for Alliance REACT**

**ALLIANCE, OH** — Alliance REACT Team C363 had a busy 1982: In July two members attended the International Convention in Las Vegas, and a 10-speed bicycle was raffled off and won by the wife of Assistant Team Captain, Ed Gibson.

In August, members parked an average of 250 cars a night for four nights at Milebranch Grange Fair, and also handled float judging and parade control for the annual Alliance Carnation Parade August 14.

In September, the Team manned five

checkpoints for the Annual Cancer Bike-a-thon, passing 66 Bicyclists through the course safely and receiving effusive thanks from the Society for the job.

REACT's last regularly scheduled project for the year was the Annual Halloween Bridge Watch, in which the Team worked to prevent local pranksters from pelting passing cars with assorted garbage and missiles. The Team manned the six overpasses that span Route 62 in the Alliance area and expended a total of 29 hours from August 27-31 without accidents.

**New Albany Racks Up Impressive Service Record**

**NEW ALBANY, IN** — Metro REACT North of Floyd County Team C158-5, continues to roll up an impressive record of public service. Last year the Team expended some 392 manhours serving 33,561 cups of coffee and lemonade at Coffee Breaks, with 12 members involved.

The Team also raised \$4,610 for Muscular Dystrophy putting in some 58 man-hours on this project.

REACT also worked three mock disasters with Civil Defense, setting up com-

munications in its '74 Dodge Van, the gift of the local Civil Defense.

REACT has also been busy setting up three company picnics at Buffalo Trace and four BMX bike races, handling first-aid and communications. In addition, members worked the Pumpkin Patrol for Incert again this year, expending 22 man-hours in the project and sponsored two children in the St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon, for which it set up communications at three points.



**NEW ALBANY, IN** — Taking part in recent planning meeting with members of local police departments are members of Metro REACT North Floyd County Team C158-5. Left to right are: Officer Ronnie Bruns, Incert Program of the Indiana State Police; William Wright, Director of the local Civil Defense, and Captain Randy Hubbard, of the New Albany Police Department, and REACT members Norman Lee and James Grimes.

**Member's Loss Saddens Barstow REACTers**

**BARSTOW, CA** — Barstow REACT Team 2190 sadly reports the death of William E. Smith, one of its most active and supportive members.

A member since 1976, Bill had been active in all Civil Preparedness Drills, Safety Breaks, and other REACT activities. He was responsible for getting the Team its meeting place at the Headquarters Fire Station in Barstow. He was convinced that REACT should and would be very important in any emergency, and convinced the Fire District Board (of which he was a member since 1977) to let REACT keep a base set at the fire Station and put an antenna on their roof.

This gave us a far greater distance capability and, in case Barstow's power should fail, the use of the Fire Station's emergency power.

It was also Bill's idea that we should send REACT International a donation in memory of our deceased members as a lasting tribute to them and as a financial help to REACT International.

He strongly supported the use of any moneys left over after expenses for our Safety Breaks, to be used to set up a scholarship fund for high school students who wish to study communications.

Bill's help and suggestions will be sorely missed by this REACT Team. This is indeed a great loss to us and to the community at large. Last month he was nominated as "man of the year" by the Chamber of Commerce for his many contributions and help to the citizens of Barstow.

Wini Ziemer, Secretary  
Barstow REACT Team 2190  
Barstow, CA 92311

**Real Life Hardship Story Has Happy Ending**

**HAMLET, NC** — Thanks to REACT, a local mother, Mrs. Mildred Wrape, was able to fly to the bedside of her daughter, who lays paralyzed in a Honolulu, Hawaii hospital, where she is suffering from a rare disease, Guillain-Barre disease.

When the Richmond County REACT Team 3206 learned about the mother's need from a local welfare group, Crisis Ministry, members took their plea to the airwaves and arranged with several other organizations to tell their story to the public.

Within 20 minutes, writes Team Secretary Vera Perkins, the needed money, \$300 for an \$800 airplane ticket, was obtained and Mrs. Wrape was shortly on her way to Honolulu.

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# Here's Program in Full for Wichita Convention Events

## Sunday, July 24, 1983:

- 1:00 PM - 7:00 PM: Registration and Convention Orientation Mixer
- 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM: REACT FORUM Executive Committee Meeting  
REACT Task Group Standing Committee Meetings (open to all convention attendees)

## Monday, July 25, 1983:

- 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM: Exhibit Setup
- 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM: Registration and Convention Orientation Mixer
- 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM: REACT FORUM Executive Committee meeting with FORUM Task Group Committee Chairmen
- 9:30 AM - 11:00 AM: FORUM Task Group and Standing Committee meetings (open to all convention attendees)
- 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM: Lunch — Exhibits open
- 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM: Caucus for States without Councils
- 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM: **OPENING SESSION**  
Opening Ceremonies  
Keynote Speaker:  
Dr. Herman Ogg, Educator and Mayor, Douglas, KS  
Diane Steed, Deputy Administrator,  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Executive Director's Report  
Introductions — Newly Elected Field Directors
- 2:45 PM - 3:00 PM: Break
- 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM: REACT FORUM meeting (for all convention attendees)  
Discussion of Task Group and Standing Committee Proposals to be voted upon on Tuesday.
- 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM: Exhibits open
- Evening: Dinner with entertainment at Cowtown Variety House (not included in registration fee)

## Tuesday, July 26, 1983:

- 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM: REACT FORUM Business Meeting — First Session (for all attendees)  
Vote on Task Group and Standing Committee Proposals  
Election of FORUM officers

### Still Time for Early Registration

If you have deferred registering for the International Convention in Wichita until now, there's still time. The \$35 early registration fee has been extended from May 1 until May 31. But act now to obtain this welcome bonus.

## 1983 REACT INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION HOLIDAY INN PLAZA WICHITA, KANSAS JULY 25-28, 1983

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 LIFE MEMBER NUMBER (if Life Member) \_\_\_\_\_  
 ARE YOU A FORUM OFFICER, CHAIRPERSON, COMMITTEE OR TASK GROUP MEMBER, OR INTERNATIONAL BOARD MEMBER?  YES  NO  
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 WHERE ARE YOU PLANNING TO STAY:  CONVENTION HOTEL  
 RV PARK-CAMPING  OTHER (please indicate): \_\_\_\_\_  
 ARE YOU PLANNING ON SHARING A ROOM WITH SOMEONE ELSE REGISTERED AT THE CONVENTION:  YES  NO  
 WILL YOU NEED ANY ADDITIONAL ROOMS FOR YOUR FAMILY:  YES  NO  
 IF YES, HOW MANY EXTRA ROOMS? \_\_\_\_\_  
 HOW MANY REACT INTERNATIONAL CONVENTIONS HAVE YOU ATTENDED IN THE PAST 3 YEARS: \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL: \_\_\_\_\_  
 WHAT OFFICES DO YOU HOLD OR HAVE YOU HELD IN THE PAST 5 YEARS?  
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WICHITA, KN — Water cascading down the plaza is an attractive foreground for the Holiday Inn Plaza Hotel where REACTers from all corners of the United States will gather July 25-28 for the REACT International Convention.

- 10:00 AM - 10:15 AM: Break
- 10:15 AM - 12:00 PM: Seminar — Team Delegate Round Robin I  
Interchange of Challenges, Solutions, Ideas & Opportunities
- 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM: Lunch — Exhibits open
- 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM: Seminars
- 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM: Exhibits open
- 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM: FORUM Executive Committee Meeting
- 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM: Evening Seminars (participation voluntary)

## Wednesday, July 27, 1983:

- 8:30 AM - 9:00 AM: **GENERAL SESSION** (for all convention attendees)  
FORUM: Announcements of Task Group and Standing Committee  
Chairmen appointments for 1983/84  
General Announcements
- 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM: Seminar — Team Delegate Round Robin II
- 10:45 AM - 11:00 AM: Break
- 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM: FORUM Task Group and Standing Committee working meetings — 1983/84 projects (for all convention attendees)
- 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM: Lunch — Exhibits open  
Life Member Luncheon
- 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM: FORUM Task Group and Standing Committee working meetings — 1983/84 projects (for all convention attendees)  
Preparation of 1983/84 project report.
- 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM: Exhibits open
- 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM: Evening Seminars (participation voluntary)

## Thursday, July 28, 1983:

- 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM: **GENERAL SESSION** (for all convention attendees)  
General Announcements  
REACT FORUM Business Meeting — Second Session  
Presentation of 1983/84 FORUM goals
- 10:00 AM - 10:15 AM: Break
- 10:15 AM - 11:30 AM: Seminars/FCC Presentation
- 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM: FORUM Executive Committee Meeting
- 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM: Lunch
- 1:30 PM - 4:00 PM: Open Meeting — REACT International Board of Directors
- 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM: Reception
- 7:00 PM - ? : Concluding Banquet

## Friday, July 29, 1983:

- POST CONVENTION ACTIVITIES  
(participation voluntary)
- 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM: Convention Critique
- 11:00 AM - ? : Post Convention Communications Session

**Cartoon Simplifies Instructions for Channel 9 EMERGENCY Calls**

Clip and reproduce the artwork below to provide youngsters, seniors and others new to CB with basics of calling for help on Channel 9. This material is a product of the REACT Forum Public Relations Task Group, and was originated by Daytonas Beach REACT 2194. They suggest that this be placed on or near your CB radio at home.

**HELP!**

Labels on the radio: **BUTTON MICROPHONE**, **CHANNEL SELECTOR**, **VOLUME**, **SQUELCH**

If something bad happened and you need help, you can use the C.B. radio.

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1. Turn the volume on. Turn the squelch off.
2. Turn the dial to Channel 9.
3. Press the button in on the microphone and say who you are, where you are, and what is wrong. Let the button out and listen for an answer. If no one answers the first time, try again until you get help.

**Miss Las Vegas Meeting? Here's Chance To Recapture Convention Highlights Scene**

MINNETONKA, MN — The Minnesota REACT Team Council is making available to other REACT Councils and Teams, a generic version of the slide show shown at the Las Vegas convention. The 80-slide show and an accompanying sound track with narration and music has been assembled to allow local Teams to substitute their own slides, to help promote and demonstrate their capabilities. The show is useful and informative for fundraising, public relations, and membership drives.

The slide show is priced at \$75 (with inaudible beep) or \$90 with audible beep.

Additional information can be obtained from any of those listed below:

- DICK GUDRIDGE; Narrator & Script Editor, 843-37th Ave. N., St. Cloud, MN. 56301
- CLYDE GREEN; Co-producer, Technical Director, Script Writer & Photographer, 5406 Zealand Ave. N., New Hope, MN. 55428
- GREG ANDERSON; Co-producer, Creative Advisor, Script Writer & Photographer, 4005 Baker Rd., Minnetonka, MN. 55343

**Here's Needed Funds to Back Police**



OMAHA, NB — Dick Schneider, a member of Douglas County REACT C663 (right) presents Team President Jack Griffey with \$100 check from the Xerox Corporation. The check is a spin off of a drive to purchase and install a CB Radio in a special Omaha Police traffic unit,

which will work to remove as many drunken drivers off the streets as possible. Writes Rich Ryan, the Team's publicity officer, "We hope the CB radio in this traffic unit will be a great asset in helping the police in this problem. We hope to raise enough money to purchase nine radios for this purpose."

**Jersey Team's Support of Heart-a-thon Contributes to Client's Success**

EAST MILLSTONE, NJ — Last February, six members of Somerset County REACT Team 4259 helped the Somerset-Hunderton Heart-A-thon by answering phones and making appeals on the WCTC New Brunswick radio station. REACT efforts helped the sponsors realize the grand total of \$51,800 in pledges and contributions.

According to the Team's Correspond-

ing Secretary Lillian Sharon, it was a great experience to be able to help and be part of the Heart-A-Thon.

Last year the Team replied to 2,733 calls and logged 9,149 hours.

REACT is now active in the Somerset County 4H Club and is becoming involved in setting up a CB club for youngsters to teach youngsters about radio and the proper use of the CB.

**California REACTer Praised for Efforts Supporting Senior Citizens**

CORONA, CA — Corona/Norco REACT Team's Joe Wright, 1st Vice President, as well as the Team itself, were recently praised in an article appearing in the *Corona (CA) Independent*. The article noted that there are currently 35 members on the Team's roster, but that is not enough to man the equipment on a 24-hour a day basis, which is the Team's goal.

The article stemmed from the Team's involvement at the Corona Senior Citizen's Center, where Wright regularly monitors and holds weekly meetings with the senior members. Says Joe, "The Senior Center is now our base of operations and a major contact point for people to inquire about our Team."

DALLAS, TX — Cited as Team of the Month in the Texas Council bulletin, "Break 9", was Dallas County REACT Team No. C622. The citation noted: "Besides being one of the oldest REACT Teams in the state, it is certainly the largest and does its share of community service. Not only is it a fine communications Team with their equipment, but they also have an outstanding ability to do more with the GMRS radio . . ."

The Team serves not only their own city, but answers calls to other areas in times of emergencies, tornadoes, floods and so forth. During the heavy Holiday traffic, the Team is active in keeping DWI's off the streets.

**Team's Signs Add Up To Better Local Exposure**



HAYS, VA — Dickenson County REACT Team 2974 is proud of the two signs it has posted in key spots in the county. The signs were posted with the permission of the Kiwanis Club which allowed the Team the use of its poles and screens. According to Team President Jim Mullins, REACT is now visible to anyone entering the county from any direction.

One of the two signs is seen in the above photo near the town of Clintwood.

**REACT's Response to Chemical Leak Rates Front Page**

WHITEHOUSE, NJ — REACT's response to a truck leaking a highly flammable chemical rated the front page of the *Bridgewater Courier News*. The Team involved was West Jersey REACT Team No. 3728. Mel Ward, owner of Mel's Diner, and other members of REACT, promptly went to work after the leak was discovered and a half mile stretch of a major north-south highway through Hunterdon County had to be evacuated of some 100 persons. Members assisted police with the evacuation and with traffic problems.

Police estimated that several hundred cars and trucks were detoured. Despite the traffic volume, no serious accidents were reported during the operation.

**Santiago REACT Contributes to Event's Success**

SANTA ANA, CA — The Laguna Beach 10-Kilometer run was held March 13th, and was very successful, according to Don Beardsley, Jr. Communications were provided by Santiago Communications Team, with four members of Orange County REACT assisting.

Thanks to all who were able to help Santiago with this event. They are always on hand to assist when we need them.

**HUSTLER — STILL THE LEADER IN DUAL CB ANTENNA SYSTEMS**

Since introducing the industry's first dual CB antenna systems, Hustler has continually led the way in the development of these advanced designs.

Today, Hustler offers you the widest selection of quality dual CB systems available. Whether you're behind the wheel of the family car, RV, or a long-haul semi, a Hustler dual antenna system will give you a signal pattern unmatched in uniformity. Total electrical and mechanical reliability. Freedom from fading and blind spots when you change direction, and twice the signal capture area.

Hustler dual antenna systems feature professional-quality components: heavy chrome plated mounts, oversized "Hi-Q" resonators, supertex stainless steel radiators, dual phasing harnesses with balanced power feed, and much more . . .

For a consistently clear channel any way you turn, you can't surpass dual CB antenna systems by the original: Hustler — still the standard of performance.



AN AMERICAN COMPANY

# REACT International, Inc. Annual Report for 1983

The 1980's are providing a unique challenge for REACT at every level. The original binding force — CB Radio — is in serious decline in numbers of interested and active users. New communication opportunities are in the offing. At the same time, the need for well-organized, trained and dedicated volunteers is being recognized at all levels of government and organized society.

The local REACT Team equipped with radios, and the people to man them, provide a valuable capability to serve the community with a wide variety of volunteer services. REACT's challenge is to encourage local REACT Teams to adapt to changing local needs, while maintaining the traditional objectives of Channel 9 monitoring.

At 4:04 p.m., Wednesday, January 13, 1982, news of the tragic crash of the Air Florida Flight 90 in which 73 lost their lives was flashed to the news media from Washington, DC. With the attention of the world riveted to the news of the crash and the highly dramatic rescue efforts which followed, it was learned that a REACT member Evelyn White, Fairfax REACT Unit 476, was the first to relay news of the crash to the authorities when a motorist on the 14th Street bridge reported the disaster on his CB radio. From the start, REACT was involved in the disaster, both in the initial reporting of the crash, and in the rescue and salvage operation which followed.

The highlight of the year was the receipt of the President's Volunteer Action Award. Evy White and Henry B. (Pete) Kreer, REACT's founder, received the medal from the First Lady Nancy Reagan in a very impressive ceremony. This was a most fitting way to commemorate REACT's 20th Anniversary Year!

The celebrations continued at the local level and were highlighted at the 1982 REACT International convention in Las Vegas. Over 350 attendees included the most "international" aggregation coming from as far away as the United Kingdom and South Africa.

1982 became a transition year for REACT in shifting from concentration on CB radio to the concept of volunteer public service communications efforts. New horizons loom with REACT's participation in The Neighborhood Crime Prevention Coordinating Committee, the CB Radio Coalition Against Drunk Driving, and accelerated involvement with other volunteer agencies in disaster. The formal agreement with the Salvation Army was published to join that already in effect with the Red Cross. REACT continues as a participant in the National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster.

REACT expanded its participation in highway safety efforts through the support of the campaign to encourage use of vehicle safety belts and child safety seats.

REACT Safety Break Time was enhanced through the donation of free coffee in 20 eastern states and the District of Columbia over the Labor Day holiday by Folgers Coffee Company. It was announced that this would be expanded for all the holidays in that eastern region for 1983.

The continuing decline in Citizens Band Radio was marked by the FCC's proposal to abolish CB licensing and Congressional action to permit it. It appears that this is likely to take place before the end of 1983.

On the other hand, the possible establishment of a new Personal Radio Communications Service in the 900 MHz band as proposed by the General Electric Company is looked upon by many REACT members as a new opportunity. The GE program was explained at the 1982 REACT International Convention and encouraged serious and thoughtful support by the membership present.

Financial results, as shown in the audited financial statements below illustrate the difficulties encountered during the recessionary year. Income from membership dues, advertising sales, and grants and contributions were all down. Membership declined to approximately 22,000 members. Advertising income was down due to recessionary pres-

ures which reduced the advertising budgets of many companies. Grants and contributions declined partly due to the recession and partly due to the greater competition among non profit organizations for the dollars available. This competition resulted from the reduction in federal budgets supporting social service activities of other organizations.

Two income sources prevented a more serious deficit from developing. 1. REACT was able to obtain a government contract to support our safety belt and child safety seat program. 2. We managed to improve profits of the Official REACT Supply Company.

The supply company, which is a for-profit subsidiary of REACT International, benefited from our move to larger quarters in Northbrook, Illinois, from our skyscraper office in downtown Chicago. The new space costs approximately the same as the old space, but has warehouse facilities whereby we can store and ship these supplies at a much lower net cost than could be obtained through outside mailing services in the past.

Another important source of income is derived from Life Membership. Through 1982, a total of \$15,032 has been raised through this program. It is intended that these funds be invested so that the interest earnings be available as regular income. Life Member dues are regarded as a "reserve fund." During the last quarter of 1982, it was necessary to withdraw some of this investment to pay necessary bills. Once sufficient 1983 dues were paid in (before the end of this year) these funds were replaced in the money market fund, less expenses for Life Member plaques, permanent membership cards and other expenses of the program.

Concentration on reducing expenditures wherever possible, permitted us to escape with a consolidated loss of \$1,843 for the year. This was actually a result of a net loss for REACT International of \$6,725 balanced against net income for Official REACT Supply Company of \$4,882.

Outlook for 1983 projects a still difficult time in building membership. REACT looks to broaden

its membership among volunteer communications who wish to support constructive activities in their community, such as crime prevention, the campaign against drunk driving, other highway safety efforts, and disaster preparedness. How to integrate this expansion and maintain REACT's historic goals is a major issue to be resolved in 1983.

The REACTer publication is improved in appearance and format, and is published on a regular bimonthly schedule. This is intended to attract more advertisers, particularly those who supply products and services other than CB radio. REACT members should be highly appreciative of those companies that advertise in The REACTer. The following companies were advertisers in 1982:

- The Antenna Specialists Company
- Cobra Communications — Division of Dynascan Communications Center (Anaheim, CA)
- Electra Company
- Firestik Antenna Company
- Radio Shack
- Radio World
- Yaesu Electronics Corporation

In looking toward 1983, we must express our appreciation for those organizations that have helped us reach this stage in REACT's history. This includes not only the many loyal REACT members who have contributed much of their time and energy to the program, but the many companies, foundations and other organizations who have assisted us. In this year of economic difficulty, we are particularly appreciative of the generous financial support received from the following:

- The Antenna Specialists Company
- General Motors Foundation
- Tandy Corporation
- Union Oil Company of California Foundation

For 1983 Approved Budget of REACT International, see column 1, page 7.

## REACT International, Inc. and Subsidiaries Audited Accounts, December 31, 1981 & 1982

### AUDITOR'S REPORT

To: The Board of Directors REACT International, Inc.

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of REACT International, Inc. as of December 31, 1982 and the related consolidated statements of income and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of REACT International, Inc. as of December 31, 1982, and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Chicago, Illinois  
March 24, 1983

Robert A. Maher & Co.  
Certified Public Accountants

### Comparative Consolidated Income Statement

	1982	1981
<b>Income:</b>		
From Members		
Dues	\$141,424	\$162,966
Team Charters	940	1,185
Life-time Membership — Net (See Note 6)	903	8,192
<b>Total Income From Members</b>	<b>\$143,267</b>	<b>\$172,333</b>
Other Income		
Advertising Income	\$ 25,937	\$ 34,561
Grants and Contributions	11,540	20,419
Government Contracts — Net	7,547	-0-
Interest Income	7,931	4,906
Emergency Funding	-0-	304
Official REACT Supply Company	16,593	7,312
<b>Total Other Income</b>	<b>\$ 64,948</b>	<b>\$ 67,502</b>
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$208,215</b>	<b>\$239,835</b>
<b>Membership Services and Communications:</b>		
<b>Direct Membership Benefits</b>		
Membership Kits	\$ 4,813	\$ 9,307
REACTer	31,134	30,579
Membership Publications	7,365	11,585
Membership Insurance	9,211	12,815
Junior REACT and Special Programs	-0-	3,000
Data Processing	6,966	8,732
Safety Break Program	40	1,024
Charters	538	960
<b>Total Direct Membership Benefits</b>	<b>\$ 60,067</b>	<b>\$ 78,002</b>
<b>Indirect Membership Benefits</b>		
Membership Promotion	\$ 1,199	\$ 11,053
Publicity	1,247	465
Team Council Expense	2,891	4,343
Postage	7,021	6,710
Telephone	4,594	5,239
Directors Expense	10,825	11,019
Forum Expense	6,679	1,505
Convention Expense	3,772	1,261
Exhibits and Display	817	1,389
<b>Total Indirect Membership Benefits</b>	<b>\$ 39,045</b>	<b>\$ 42,984</b>
<b>Total Membership Services and Communications</b>	<b>\$ 99,112</b>	<b>\$120,986</b>
<b>General and Administrative Expenses</b>		
Advertising	\$ 4,314	\$ 1,696
Salaries	60,482	58,505
Payroll and Other Taxes	646	692
Printing and Stationery	6,734	7,240
Miscellaneous	5,656	6,435
Insurance	5,810	5,121
Legal and Audit	10,656	11,612
Travel	2,638	5,721
Rent	8,834	8,103
Dues and Subscriptions	410	445
Foreign Exchange	1,472	543
Pension Plan	1,268	4,045
Interest Expense	776	-0-
Federal and State Income Tax	-0-	2,273
Fund Raising	-0-	510
Depreciation Expense	1,250	181
<b>Total General and Administrative Expenses</b>	<b>\$110,946</b>	<b>\$113,122</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$210,058</b>	<b>\$234,108</b>
<b>Net Income (Loss) From Operations</b>	<b>\$ (1,843)</b>	<b>\$ 5,727</b>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

### Comparative Consolidated Balance Sheets

	1982	1981
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash in Bank — Public Contributions	\$ -0-	\$ 480
Cash in Bank — Checking	3,160	10,044
Cash in Bank — Savings	-0-	277
Money Market Fund	13,887	20,050
Accounts Receivable	1,282	3,128
Inventory	20,893	15,215
Security Deposit	2,835	1,350
Prepaid Expense	2,639	6,347
Furniture and Fixtures — Net of Depreciation	7,862	1,961
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 52,558</b>	<b>\$ 59,872</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL</b>		
Deferred Income — 1982 Dues and Adv.	\$ 37,503	\$ 49,155
Accounts Payable	13,251	6,037
Payroll Taxes Payable	2,143	1,990
Income Taxes Payable	-0-	2,273
Contract Payable	3,529	-0-
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 56,426</b>	<b>\$ 59,455</b>
Fund Balance (Deficit) January 1	( 2,383)	( 8,110)
Prior Year Adjustment (See Note 8)	( 1,442)	-0-
Donated Capital	1,800	1,800
Net Income (Loss) For The Year Ended	( 1,843)	( 583)
<b>Total Liabilities and Capital</b>	<b>\$ 52,558</b>	<b>\$ 59,872</b>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

### Comparative Statement of Changes in Financial Position

	1982	1981
<b>Working Capital Was Provided From:</b>		
Net Income For Year	\$ -0-	\$ 5,727
Depreciation — Furniture and Fixtures	1,251	181
Reduction in State and Federal Income Tax	-0-	166
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 1,251</b>	<b>\$ 6,074</b>
<b>Working Capital Was Used For:</b>		
Net Loss For Year	\$ ( 1,843)	\$ -0-
Security Deposit	( 1,485)	( 750)
Asset Acquisitions	( 7,131)	-0-
Prior Year Adjustment (See Note 8)	( 1,442)	-0-
<b>Increase in Working Capital</b>	<b>\$ 10,850</b>	<b>\$ 5,324</b>
<b>Changes in Components of Working Capital:</b>		
<b>Increase (Decrease) In Current Assets</b>		
Cash	\$(13,803)	\$( 9,206)
Accounts Receivable	( 1,846)	( 4,905)
Inventory	5,678	384
Prepaid Expenses	( 3,708)	( 2,060)
<b>Net Increase (Decrease) In Current Assets</b>	<b>\$(13,679)</b>	<b>(15,787)</b>
<b>Increase (Decrease) In Current Liabilities</b>		
Contract Payable	\$ 3,529	\$ -0-
Income Taxes Payable	( 2,273)	802
Accounts Payable	7,214	(21,348)
Payroll Taxes	153	1,362
Deferred Income	(11,652)	( 1,867)
<b>Net Increase (Decrease) In Current Liabilities</b>	<b>\$( 3,029)</b>	<b>\$(21,111)</b>
<b>Increase in Working Capital (Decrease)</b>	<b>\$(10,650)</b>	<b>\$ 5,324</b>

**1984 Dues Increase (from page 1)**

We recognize the need for REACT to have full information concerning REACT finances. This information is published in this issue of The REACTer: 1983 annual budget, and 1982 audited financial statements compared to 1981.

This action can be further discussed at the 1983 REACT International Convention in Wichita. Additional historical information concerning finances and membership numbers is also included. However, careful examination of the financial data provided here should indicate why the Board reached this difficult decision.

If someone has a better solution than an increase in dues to provide a dependable source of income, let's hear about it! In the absence of such a solution, the REACT International Board determined that responsible financial management requires a dues increase.

**HISTORY OF REACT DUES INCOME**

Year	No. Members	Dues Rate	Total Dues Income	Total Income	Percent of Total Income From Dues
1971	73,000	\$2.00	\$146,652	\$181,806	80.66
1978	54,000	\$5/3*	\$239,127	\$317,674	75.27
1979	43,000	\$5/3	\$194,222	\$285,799	73.07
1980	32,000	\$5/3	\$145,987	\$207,157	70.47
1981	25,000	\$7/5*	\$162,966	\$239,835	67.95
1982	22,000	\$7/5	\$141,424	\$208,215	67.92
1983 (budget)	21,200	\$7/5	\$138,000	\$192,600	71.65

\* Regular/Family Rates

**REACT International, Inc.  
1983 Approved Budget**

**INCOME**

<b>From Members</b>	
Dues	\$138,000
Team Charters	1,000
Lifetime Membership — Net	1,500
<b>Total Income from Members</b>	<b>\$140,500</b>
<b>Other Income</b>	
Advertising Income	\$28,000
Grants and Contributions	12,000
Government Contracts — Net	4,800
Interest Income	2,000
Service Charge	6,000
<b>Total Other Income</b>	<b>\$50,600</b>
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$191,100</b>

**EXPENSES**

<b>Membership Services and Communications:</b>	
<b>Direct Membership Benefits</b>	
Membership Kits	\$5,000
REACTer	30,000
Membership Publications	5,000
Membership Insurance	11,000
Data Processing	6,000
Safety Break Program	
Charters	500
Miscellaneous	500
<b>Total Direct Membership Benefits</b>	<b>\$58,000</b>
<b>Indirect Membership Benefits</b>	
Membership Promotion	\$3,000
Publicity	1,000
Team Council Expense	3,000
Postage	7,000
Telephone	5,000
Directors Expense	10,000
Forum Expense	6,700
Convention Expense	1,000
Exhibits and Display	-
<b>Total Indirect Membership Benefits</b>	<b>\$36,000</b>
<b>Total Membership Services and Communications</b>	<b>\$94,700</b>
<b>General and Administrative Expense</b>	
Advertising	\$ 4,000
Salaries	61,000
Payroll and Other Taxes	1,000
Printing and Stationary	3,000
Miscellaneous Office Expenses	2,000
Insurance	6,000
Legal and Audit	7,000
Travel	2,000
Rent	9,000
Dues and Subscriptions	800
Foreign Exchange	1,500
Interest	1,500
Pension	4,050
Depreciation Expense	-
<b>Total General and Administrative Expenses</b>	<b>\$102,350</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$197,050</b>
<b>Net Income (loss) from Operations</b>	<b>\$ (5,950)*</b>
* Deficit to be offset by income from Official REACT Supply Company	

**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

- On November 14, 1977, REACT International, Inc. incorporated OFFICIAL REACT SUPPLY COMPANY, INC. as a wholly owned subsidiary. The purpose of the new corporation is to separate the sale of material and supplies from its parent company which is the tax exempt organization. OFFICIAL REACT SUPPLY COMPANY, INC. is a regular corporation subject to all taxes. For the year 1982, the OFFICIAL REACT SUPPLY COMPANY, INC. showed a Net Income of \$4,882.80 and REACT International, Inc. showed a Net Loss for the year of \$4,725.00.
- Income Taxes. REACT International, Inc. began selling advertising space in their quarterly publication, THE REACTer. In 1982, this unrelated business income is subject to regular corporate tax rates. For year ended December 31, 1982 it showed a Net Loss, therefore, eliminating any income Tax Liability for 1982. OFFICIAL REACT SUPPLY COMPANY, INC. is a corporation subject to the normal corporate income tax rates. For the year ended December 31, 1982 they showed a Net Income of \$4,882.00; however, Net Operating Losses Carried Forward From Previous Years eliminates any Tax Liability for 1982.
- Lease Agreements. Effective January 1, 1982, the corporation entered into a two year lease for office space at 3863 Woodhew Drive, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. The lease contains fixed lease payments and a stipulated penalty for early termination. Effective January 6, 1982, the corporation entered into a five (5) year lease agreement with General Equipment Leasing Company for their telephone system. The lease contains a fixed monthly rate and upon failure of monthly payments, all future payments shall become immediately due.
- Pension Plan. November 1, 1977, the corporation established a qualified pension plan with the AETNA Life & Casualty Company, as of March 25, 1982 all funds were transferred to Stein Roe Cash Reserves, Inc. Trustees are Henry B. Kreeger and Gerald H. Reese. The plan covers all employees. The pension is to replace the Social Security Benefits available to most employees in other companies. REACT International, Inc. is a tax exempt organization and as such did not elect to participate in the Social Security Program.
- Money Market. REACT International, Inc. is a participant in a money market fund. The fund invests primarily in government securities, thereby creating little risk for the investor.
- Life Membership. LIFE Membership allows an individual to be a member for his or her life without further dues. There is no obligation on the corporation's part to refund this money upon termination of the corporation. This income is considered current income. Total receipts since the inception of the program in 1969 total \$15,932.00.
- Depreciation. Depreciation on Fixed Assets acquired prior to January 1, 1961 are computed under the Straight Line Method over the estimated useful lives of three years. Assets acquired after December 31, 1962 are depreciated under AFRS.
- Prior Year Adjustment. For the year ending December 31, 1981, \$2,272.88 was expensed for income taxes. When the returns were filed in 1982, the actual liability was determined to be \$2,186.00. In 1983, it was also determined that prepaid expenses were over-stated by \$1,549.88.

**Friend Indeed is This REACTer**



COTTONWOOD, CA — J.R. "Teach" Cunningham, President of Buckhorn REACT Team 2951, watches as Bonnie Jorgensen, officer of teenage Neighborhood Watch group, checks out CB Mobile unit which Cunningham and members of REACT provided to facilitate group's communications on Channel 9.

**Letters We Like To Get**

CINCINNATI, OH — September 25 and October 9 Ohio Valley REACT 2601 including units of Tri-County, Southern Ohio, and Northern Kentucky REACT working together under the direction of LTC William Y. Conrad (Ret), President of OVR, provided communications support to the Hamilton County Civil Defense Agency in two extensive operations.

The operation on September 25 was based upon a simulated disaster at a public school in Cincinnati which involved response by city fire and police services in addition to CD and amateur and REACT operations.

On October 9 the operation was centered in the City of Blue Ash, far from the center of Cincinnati, where a simulated disaster occurred resulting from the collision of two vehicles in a residential area. One, a truck was loaded with propane gas and the other carried radioactive material. There was not only the danger of a serious fire or explosion but the additional hazard of the "spilled" radioactive materials.

Fire departments of several nearby communities, including Blue Ash, rushed equipment and personnel to the scene along with other emergency teams. 135 residents in the "stricken" area were actually evacuated from their homes to safe collection areas. Some found to be "contaminated" were rushed to hospitals for treatment. In all, hundreds were involved in the extensive operation.

More than a dozen frequencies were pressed into service to handle the myriad communication requirements. In addition to the official services, communication was supplied by CD, Red Cross, Hamilton County Sheriff's department with their complete mobile unit, amateur radio and REACT.

The greater Cincinnati Hospital radio net was activated and operated by amateur radio through a repeater system. Both amateur and REACT stations at the EOC at the Blue Ash City Hall, at the distant site of the disaster and at many other points were in action during the entire exercise handling an endless stream of traffic. Both circuits handled different but related traffic and often there was intercommunication between the amateur and REACT operators. This writer and another REACT member are also hams and hence we had two meter simplex as well as channel 14 capability. A spirit of understanding and cooperation between the two previously rival services was in evidence during the operation. There was an underlying reason for this new relationship which was at long last achieved.

REACT operators are in fact professional communicators and as such should have at their command a professional procedure that will permit their operations to interface with other services. These two exercises marked the first time that OVR members, members of the participating Team, employed radio telephone voice procedures used by amateur, MARS, Military, Airline, and NATO operators.

Still another departure during these exercises was the use of tactical call signs as opposed to the usual "unit six". At periodic intervals the basic FCC call sign was given along with statements that this was in fact a drill and that the content of the messages dealt with simulated conditions.

Finally, these two exercises demonstrated that the operation of several REACT units under a common command is feasible. The various splinter groups do not lose their identity and in fact gain from the experience. It is the view of this writer, the independent REACT organizations in the larger communities cooperate in a program of training so that in the event of a great emergency all contiguous units can function as one. By its very nature REACT represents a valuable resource that can and does serve in times of emergency.

LTC Henry R. Kuhn (Ret)  
Ohio Valley REACT  
Forestville, Ohio

Ms. Dixie L. Banks  
Mark Twain REACT C336  
Rt. 6, Box 714  
Waynesville, Missouri 65583

Dear Ms. Banks:

Through this letter we would like to express our appreciation to the members of your organization for their assistance during the recent high water and flooding in Pulaski County.

Our people have advised us that the personnel of Mark Twain REACT conducted themselves in a very professional manner during this situation in spite of the long hours they put in.

We appreciate the fact that your people gave freely of their own time to help minimize the danger and inconvenience to the public.

Please extend our thanks to all of your members for a job well done and if this office can be of any assistance in the future feel free to contact us.

V.B. Unsell  
District Engineer, Springfield, MO  
Missouri Highway and  
and Transportation Commission

# REACT BOARD CANDIDATES FOR 1983



**Richard E. Howe**

Greater Anchorage REACT Team 3462 Anchorage, AK

**OCCUPATION:**  
Accounting Supervisor

**PERSONAL DATA:**  
Age: 43; Married; 4 children (2 sons, 2 daughters)

**EDUCATION:**  
High School graduate. Two years of college. Twenty years with Union Oil Co. of California has required considerable training in computer skills and supervisory skills.

**REACT HISTORY:**

Joined REACT in 1972. Team offices held include President (3 years); secretary, Treasurer, Comm. Director (2 years) and Board Member (6 years).

**PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITIES:**  
Red Cross, Civil Defense, Service Clubs, Scouting, REACT Council, Veterans and Church Groups. Chairman, ARC Survey Team and ARC Disaster Action Team.

**NOMINEE'S STATEMENT:**

As one of the Founders of Greater Anchorage REACT Team 3462 in 1976 and having been President of that Team for three years while having served as a member of the Team Board of Directors for six years and filling all of the other Team offices at one time or another, I am thoroughly familiar with all aspects of Team operations. Prior to helping organize Greater Anchorage REACT, I was a member of New Alaska 49ers REACT for two years.

I have always been concerned about the lack of understanding about what International is and what it does for the local Teams. The same is true for the Forum. Having been fortunate enough to be able to attend the 20th Anniversary Convention in Las Vegas, I now have a better idea, but still feel that local Teams need more information about International and the Forum.

If elected to the International Board of Directors, I would participate in Board activities to the fullest extent possible and would focus my primary efforts on encouraging better communication between REACT International and local Teams, especially Teams who, for whatever reason, do not participate in State Councils.



**Mike McCloy**

Capital City Communications Stone Mountain, GA

**PERSONAL BACKGROUND:**  
Married, One daughter and one son

**REACT ACTIVITIES:**  
Joined REACT in 1975. Team Offices held: Commo. Officer, President, Board of Directors

**PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITIES:**  
GA REACT Council President, 1978 and 1981; REACT Forum, Delegate 1979 to present; Task Groups — Former Co-Chair Leadership & Motivation; Committees: Former Chairman, Life Membership; Present Chairman, Credentials; Former Field Director, REACT International 1978-1980. Also active, Disabled American Veterans, Life Member, 1972 to present; Retired Offices Association, 1972 to present; Corpus Christi Church, Sunday School Teacher, 1976 to present; American Society for Industrial Security, 1960 to present; National Rifle Assoc. 1980 to present; YMCA 1981 to present.

**EDUCATION:**

Doctoral work in Criminology; B.S. in Criminal Justice; Various Seminars in Security and Crisis Management.

**OCCUPATION:**  
Nuclear Safeguards Coordinator

**NOMINEE'S COMMENTS:**

Given the declining membership and increased needs of the Teams in the field, I see the next two years as critical to REACT. Having worked at Team and council levels since 1975 and having served on the Steering Committee and on various Forum Task Groups and Committees, and as a former Field Director (1978-80), I feel I am very familiar with the REACT organization from the Team level through the workings of the International Headquarters and the Board of Directors. Those who have been involved in the leadership of REACT long enough to remember my prior service as a Field Director know that I will do all I can to make the REACT program more meaningful. I would like to have the opportunity, once again, to serve on the International Board of Directors so that I can do my part to optimize the management of the REACT program so that the Teams in the field receive the maximum benefit from membership in REACT and so that the best resources of the organization (field talent and leadership) are focused and used to the greatest extent possible to help meet the organization's most critical needs — survival, growth and service.



**Harold Don Perry**

Salem Area REACT Team 4397 Salem, OR

**OCCUPATION:**  
Insurance Inv./Auditor

**PERSONAL DATA:**  
Married, 4 children (three daughters and a son)

**EDUCATION:**  
College Courses in Police Science (Retired Police Officer).

**REACT HISTORY:**

Joined REACT in 1972. Team Offices held include Team coordinator, President, Southwestern REACT, San Diego, and Team Coordinator, Marlon County REACT. Founder, V.P./Coord., and President of Salem Area REACT Council, 2 years. Former Member of VFW.

**NOMINEE'S COMMENTS:**

Worked as a police officer for over 11 years, retired by disability in 1961. Worked since as Administrator in screening, hiring and training new officers and have worked as Watch Commander, Motorcycle Squad Commander, Coordinator of Research and Development and Training Officer.

Joined Southwestern REACT of San Diego in 1972 and have been quite active. Organized and coordinated many public service operations including Safety Breaks, work with Search and Rescue, Sea Watch, Safety Communications for Boat Races, Walks, etc. Moved back to Oregon, was a member and Team coordinator for a while for Marlon County REACT.

Organized and chartered Salem Area REACT in 1980. Now a smooth operating Team with two dozen members. Might add truthfully that I have never monitored less than 200 hours a month. Have been active in the State Council in Oregon for many years. Attended Western Regional Conference of REACT in S. California in 1981 and the International Convention 1982.

I feel that even in the face of adversity caused by the indifference of the FCC toward CB, the delicensing and deregulating, etc. that REACT Teams can continue to function and provide the public service needs they fill for the public. However, I feel this will only be accomplished with decentralization of 'power', with more recognition, responsibility, and authority delegated to others.



**William Shafer (Rev. Bill Shafer)**

Southeast Rockingham County REACT Team 4105 East Kingston, NH

**OCCUPATION:**  
Minister

**PERSONAL DATA:**  
Married; one son

**REACT HISTORY:**

Joined REACT in 74. Team offices held: Team 2584 Board of Directors; President, Southeast Rockingham County REACT 4105, Delegate to New Hampshire Council of REACT Teams, organized Teams 2584 and 4105 as well as State Council, REACT Life Member #4, Past President, NH REACT Council, Past REACT Forum Vice President, elected President of Windrifter Resort Assoc. and CHP Board of Directors (responsible for half million dollar budget). Civil Air Patrol Squadron Chaplain, former Chaplain NH State Legislature.

**EDUCATION:**

Attended W. VA Wesleyan College, Bethany College (W. VA), University of NH and Ministerial Training School at Boston University School of Theology (ordained Elder in the United Methodist Church).

**PRESENTLY:**

Ordained minister (NH United Methodist Conf.) appointed to the United Methodist Churches at North Haverhill and Woodville, NH.

**PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITIES:**  
Member and former officer of Kiwanis, Grange Clergy Assoc., Boy Scouts, Bicentennial Commission, Volunteer Fire Departments, Civil Defense Team and a variety of community and church organizations.

**NOMINEE'S COMMENTS:**

In 1981 I asked each REACT Team's consideration of my qualifications for election to the REACT International Board of Directors. I am grateful that you gave me the opportunity to serve. During these two years, while performing the required duties of a Field Director, I have sought to make this position more responsible both to the general membership and the individual REACTer. In spite of REACT International's limited finances, which hampers the visibility of Field Directors, I have used our REACT publication to encourage the greatest possible input from the field to keep me informed about REACT concerns and needs. Those who have written or telephoned know that I listen and respond. The responses to my recent survey in the REACTer were presented at the last Board Meeting for consideration and action.

If REACT is to succeed in the next years, where other organizations have failed, REACT's leaders, at all



**Christene (Chris) White**

South Bay REACT Team C-167 Lawndale, CA

**OCCUPATION:**  
Housewife

**PERSONAL DATA:**  
Married; one daughter

**REACT HISTORY:**

Joined REACT in 1967. Team Offices held include President, Secretary, Vice President and Communications Officer. Also active in Southern California REACT Council, Red Cross, Navy Wives Clubs of America, Southern California REACT Council Offices, Past District Director, Vice President, Chairman of the 1978 and 1981 Western Regional REACT Conference. President: 1979, 80, 81, 82 and 83.

**PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITIES:**  
South Bay Hospital Auxiliary Past Vice President, Candy Stripper Coordinator and In-Service Coordinator. Currently Day Chairman and Asst. Gift Shop Director.

**Red Cross:** Served in military hospitals all over the U.S. and overseas as a volunteer. Currently attended meetings at Los Angeles chapter pertaining to communications and disaster preparedness. Navy Wives Clubs of America, Past President, Vice President, Secretary, and Parliamentarian. Currently serving on Assemblyman Dick Floyd's Senior Citizen Advisory Committee. Worked with Community Watch Program training participants to monitor. Forum: Nominating Committee Chairman, 1981, and Monitoring Task Group Chairman. Currently, Vice President of Programs.

**Awards:** Honorary Life Member, PTA, 1966; S. California District Director, 1979; Southern California REACTer of the year, 1980, 1st quarter winner, REACT International Achievement Awards, 1982 and San Bernardino Valley REACT, Honorary Member of the Team, December, 1982.

**NOMINEE'S COMMENTS**

I have held an office or been a committee chairman of REACT since December 1967 and feel that I understand many of the unmet needs of Teams and members. My goal is and always will be to promote programs that are beneficial to all REACT members. If elected to serve as a Field Director I will be available and willing to work with everyone.

levels, will have to develop "A Partnership for Progress." The time for listening to one another is NOW, the time for action is approaching. If you believe, as I do, in the future of REACT, join with me to make it possible.

## HOW TO VOTE

1. Read and evaluate candidate qualifications. (This should be a Team project.)
2. List all candidates in order of preference — most favored #1, next #2, etc.
3. On ballot, write rank number in box for each candidate. Be sure to rank all candidates.
4. Insert and seal ballot in small "OFFICIAL BALLOT ENVELOPE". Complete certification on this envelope including signatures of two Team officers.
5. Mail small "OFFICIAL BALLOT ENVELOPE" in business size pre-addressed envelope to "REACT ELECTION COMMITTEE". Be sure to fill in Team Number and your Team return address on envelope and mail with First Class Postage applied.

## Report of the Nominating Committee

This is the report of the 1983 Nominating Committee meeting held by telephone Conference Call on Wednesday, March 30th, 1983. Participating in the Conference Call were the following Field Directors:

Barbara Chuyen  
Carl Berg  
John Tracy

In accordance with established Nominating Committee procedures Bill Shafer did not participate because he was nominated by Teams for a second term.

Eight nominations for the Board of directors were received, one of these being for an incumbent, Bill Shafer.

In accordance with the Nominating Committee procedures, if the incumbent is one of the selections of the Committee then four other nominees shall be selected. Therefore the following were selected by the Nominating Committee:

Richard Howe Alaska  
Mike McCloy Georgia  
Harold Perry Oregon  
William Shafer New Hampshire  
Chris White California

Two of the nominations received from Teams were rejected by the Nominating Committee because they had not been REACT members for three years as stipulated in the nomination criteria. The Nominating Committee felt it was important to

stick to the established policy and procedures even though the other qualifications of those REACTers were excellent. They should be sent letters explaining the criteria and urging their participation in FORUM leadership activities and future Board nominations.

As a result of the above situation the Nominating Committee recommends the following addition to the Board Election Procedure:

"A copy of the criteria for nomination to the Board of Directors and the Nominating Committee Procedures will be sent to all Teams with the annual nominating package."

Respectfully Submitted,  
John W. Tracy, Chairman



**Maple City REACT Responds to Local Needs**

CHATHAM, ON — For the past few years, members of Maple City REACT Team 2133 have been helping the non-profit organization — Operation Our Kids — open to children of single parents and children of broken homes. Besides supplying transportation, the Team has helped out with Tag Days for the Home.

This year, REACT helped out by participating in an auction, with all of the Team's auctioneer's donating their time and effort — including many junior members.

According to Team Public Relations chairman, Kathy French, the event was an outstanding success.

**Ontario Team Helps In Missing Person Search**

AGINCOURT, ON — On Sunday, February 13th, Agincourt REACT Team 4423 was once again called out to help search for a missing person, but this time for personal reasons. The mother of Agincourt REACT's contact person with the Metro Toronto Police had wandered away from her Scarborough home at approximately 10 a.m. The woman was suffering from Alzheimer's disease,

which causes memory loss. Agincourt REACT members searched hours into the night with police to find the missing woman.

At 10 a.m. the next morning, the woman was found across the city by the Metro Police and was happily reunited with her family.

REACT members were congratulated for their dedication and professionalism by both the family and police.

**Our Faces are Red**

A story and photo appearing in the March-April 1983 REACTer incorrectly labeled the Team involved in a Christmas toy program as being located in Fort Lauderdale, FL. The Team — George County REACT Team 3231 — is located in Lucedale, MS and the names of the members shown are Harold Mason, President and Roy Lee, Treasurer. We regret the error.

**Ohio Teams Combine to Process Record Number of Police Advisories**

CINCINNATI, OH — Ohio Valley REACT Team with the cooperation of REACT Teams — Northern Kentucky, Tri-County, Southern Ohio and Clermont County — combined to process an average of two-plus police advisories (2601's) for each day of 1982. This record number, as in the past, was achieved without a single compromising incident to REACT or to civil authority. Furthermore, the public accepts the program, and this is exactly what it is all about.

**Sturgis Holds Coffee Break**

STRURGIS, MI — Some 2,000 truck-drivers and other travelers were served at a Coffee Break sponsored by St. Joseph County REACT Team 2982. According to Eric Mostrom, Team President: "We feel this is our way of eliminating many tragic accidents during the holidays. Travelers, including truck drivers, really show their appreciation for our efforts..."

**Team Rolls on to Record Year of Achievement**

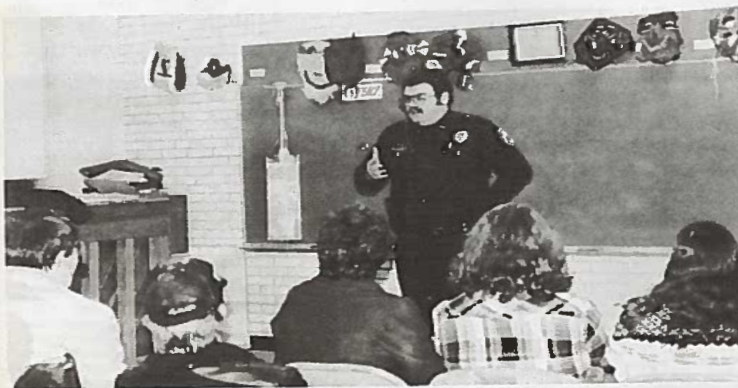
EMMETT, ID — A complete list of achievements of the Valley of Plenty of REACT Team 2404 would fill a page of "Who's Who." In just a few months, in 1982, the Team assisted the Walk-A-Thon, furnished water rides back to the starting point for the dropouts, monitored radios and patrolled the entire route from start to finish. In addition, members took a refresher course in First Aid and CPR with the local Red Cross and assisted law enforcement officers with the Cherry Festival parade, and patrolled the park area at night, where concession stands are located. In addition, the Team sponsored three Safety Breaks at Horseshoe Bend Wright Station on Memorial Day, July 4th and Labor Day.

**Indiana REACT Proud of Junior Members' Achievements**

RICHMOND, IN — Wayne County REACT Team C-32's first Junior Training Team has completed the communications program and will be tested at their next training session in April. The Team includes Kenneth Knorpp, Donna Kelley, Christine Isom, Danny Lunsford and David Hofmann. All of REACT's Junior members have now had CPR training and will soon undergo First Aid training. They're going to be a real "CRACK" outfit! Something the Team can really be proud of.

In addition the Team has had some really good P.R. recently on WKBV. On Sundays, twice in the last two months, REACT had had spots on the news intermittently throughout the day. The Team appreciates Bill Hillard's efforts on its behalf.

**Team's Project is a Butte**



BUTTE, MT — Neighborhood Crime Watch Meeting Speaker John McPherson, of Butte-Silver Bow Sheriff's Department addresses members of Butte REACT Team 1679

**Virginia REACT's Van: "One of Best Things Ever to Happen to It"**

PEARLSBURG, VA — "It's one of the best things that ever happened in our area," stated Gary Thornhill, Captain of the Giles County Lifesaving & Rescue Squad. Thornhill was referring to the Chevrolet Step Van owned and operated by the Tri County CB Club, Inc., REACT Team C-624. The van is equipped with a 10 KW gasoline-powered generator which can supply 10,000 watts of electrical power. The van is equipped with nearly 6,000 watts of lighting, power and many other pieces of equipment, including nearly everything from a 30 cup coffee pot to a metal cutting saw.



The van, one of the few emergency vehicles in the area, not only has Citizens Band radio, but also has a County Fire and Rescue radio, and direct radio communications with Giles County Sheriff John E. Hopkins III and his department.

The above photo, taken recently during a dragging operation on New River for a drowning victim, REACT provided free coffee and food for about 125 personnel involved in the all-day ordeal.

Some of the Team's members are certified Emergency Medical Technicians and others are certified fire fighters, while still, others are truck drivers, factory

workers and housewives. "But, all share one thing in common, a desire to help others," according to Shorty Wirt, Club Reporter. "Our members have put in over 200 manhours since January 1st and are subject to call anytime," according to Wally Lawson, Operations Officer. Ronnie Bartley, President of Tri County CB Club, Inc., said at a recent dinner banquet, "You are a great group of people and you prove it every time you put on your orange gear and go out to represent our club, our county, and our great nation."

**Ten Commandments of a Good REACT Volunteer**

1. Thou shalt believe in the organization you are serving; its administrators, its staff, and its value to your community.
2. Thou shalt serve as a volunteer because you want to make the world a little brighter and a little better, all other reasons being secondary.
3. Thou shalt recognize other volunteers as persons with the same motivations as yourself, and value their contributions as you value your own.
4. Thou shalt accept change as a necessary part of growing as an organization and as an individual.
5. Thou shalt criticize only constructively, and through the proper channels available to you and all other volunteers.
6. Thou shalt follow all rules, not blindly and unquestioningly, but with respect for their purpose.
7. Thou shalt believe in your own worth as an individual, for only then can you believe in the worth of others.
8. Thou shalt be proud of your appearance and remember that you are an ever-visible ambassador of your organization.
9. Thou shalt enjoy your work and help others to enjoy it with you.
10. Thou shalt conduct yourself in a business-like manner, for you are in the most profitable business of all — the Business of Caring.

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# New Team Directory — With Emergency Telephone Numbers

## 1982 REACT International Directory

*This third installment lists all Teams active in the states from Mississippi through Pennsylvania. We will publish the remainder in subsequent issues and compile all listings in a single directory. Be sure to check the listing for your Team. Please review your Team's listing for accuracy and advise if you have any changes.*

### MISSISSIPPI

BYHALIA	
DMT REACT	3641
KATH7022	
LAUREL	
North West Harrison County REACT	4204
KBK18898 (601) 428-1690/426-9269	
LUCEDALE	
George County REACT Inc.	3231
(601) 947-3480/947-7625	
MERIDIAN	
Lauderdale County REACT	C714
PHILADELPHIA	
Neshoba County REACT Inc.	C248
KIS1864	
SAUCIER	
North West Harrison County	3937
KQO3635	
WALNUT GROVE	
Tri County CB Club	2770
KYO7063 (601) 267-8454	
WAYNESBORO	
Wayne County REACT Rescue	C204
KOR0409 (601) 735-2718	

### MONTANA

BUTTE	
Butte REACT	3679
000	
GREAT FALLS	
Big Sky REACT	4291
MISSOULA	
Garden City REACT	4532
(406) 721-4879/543-4720	
MISSOULA REACT	C732
KRD3400	

### NEBRASKA

ALLIANCE	
Panhandle REACT	C652
KBKM7295	
ASHLAND	
Ashland Area REACT	2761
KQH7855	
BATTLE CREEK	
Elkhorn Valley REACT Inc.	3538
KAVR8306	
BAYARD	
Morrill County REACT	3403
KANE8700	
BEATRICE	
Gage County REACT Inc.	2983
KBCR3926	
COLUMBUS	
Pawnee REACT	3073
KAIM8811	
FREMONT	
Dodge County	2750
(402) 727-4006	
GRAND ISLAND	
Grand Island REACT	2736
HOLDREGE	
Phelps County REACT	4479
4479	
KEARNEY	
Buffalo REACT	C353
LINCOLN	
Lancaster County REACT	2467
KNH8085	
LOUISVILLE	
Cass County REACT	3721
KAWN8047	
McCOOK	
McCook REACT	3154
KAFC3576	
OMAHA	
Douglas County REACT	C663
KDR0868	
ORLEANS	
Harlan County REACT	4114
SCOTTSBLUFF	
West Nebraska REACT	2837
KBD6804	
SIDNEY	
Southern Panhandle	2939
VALEN TINE	
Sandhill REACT	4290

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

COL EBROOK	
North Country REACT Inc.	2514
KGS1445	
CONCORD	
5 Watrs. Citizen Band Club	C525
KQA2527	
(603) 783-4106 796-2656	

E. KINGSTON	
SE Rockingham County	4105
KBBJ4359	
ENFIELD	
Mascota Valley Emergency	C279
KOA1170	
GREENLAND	
Seacoast REACT	2667
KSH9096	
NASHUA	
Nashua REACT	3265
KACX1839 (603) 883-9704/883-2902	
NEWPORT	
Newport Regional REACT	3585
KAX26551	
ROCHESTER	
Strafford County REACT	2584
KIX2248 (603) 335-1793/332-0584	
SOMERSWORTH	
Rochester REACT Inc.	C209
KHV3280 (603) 332-7741	

### NEW JERSEY

BÉACH HAVEN	
Ocean County REACT	3302
BRICKTOWN	
Jersey REACT and Rescue	4071
(201) 255-4616/364-0702	
EAST MILLSTONE	
Somerset County REACT	4259
FLORHAM PARK	
NJ Inter-City REACT	2416
KGS1507	
GARWOOD	
Union County REACT Inc.	2509
KAIM3392	
GLASSBORO	
Tri County	C482
KDL0648 (609) 589-5861/589-9495	
HACKETTSTOWN	
Hackettstown 4CS REACT	4421
(201) 852-7154/852-6735	
HAMMONTON	
Hammonton REACT	3734
HIGHLAND LAKES	
Michael H. Krotz Memorial	4264
LONG BRANCH	
Monmouth REACT	3732
KAXZ6210	
MAHWAH	
Ramapo REACT	3158
KOM7276	
MANASQUAN	
Garden State REACT Inc.	C242
KEL6619 (201) 528-5698/528-9234	
PENNS GROVE	
Salem County REACT	3731
KBAR4655 (609) 299-9824/299-1728	
SAYREVILLE	
Central Jersey REACT	2479
KAVR8614	
SUSSEX	
High Point REACT	3730
KAVN5888	
VILLAS	
South Cape REACT	2066
KEN3791	
VINELAND	
Citizens REACT	2572
KWH7910	
WHITEHOUSE	
West Jersey REACT	3728
KAIN0235	
WHITING	
Pine Ridge Safety Patrol	4413
WILDWOOD	
Ocean Academy REACT	4473
WOODBRIIDGE	
Edison Raritan Bay Area	2587
KXG0164 (201) 634-7527/225-0535	
WRIGHTTOWN	
McGuire Alert Team	2797

### NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE	
Albuquerque REACT	3397
LOS LUNAS	
Manzano REACT	3681
KAON6969	
RUIDOSO DOWNS	
Lincoln County REACT	4223

### NEW YORK

APO N BW YORK	
Hanau Community REACT	4057
Hwak REACT	4389
(717) 491-2161/(914) 856-8869	
ATHENS	
Greene County REACT	4454
ALBURN	
Auburn CB REACT	3881
KAFC6418 (315) 252-9124/253-7920	
BRENTWOOD	
Suffolk County REACT	2371
KHP6171	

BREWSTER	
Ny-Corn REACT	3150
KAFX5111	
BRONX	
Big Apple REACT 4104	4104
KBF15751	
Citywide REACT Highway	C244
KDU0552 (212) 829-2450/829-4602	
BRUSHTON	
Citizen Band Radio Team	4429
BUFFALO	
Erie County REACT #2146 1	2146
KFX1383 (716) 873-4439/885-6056	
CANASTOTA	
REACT of Madison County	2854
KPT3044 (315) 697-2078	
CANTON	
Douglas E. Pete Mem. REACT	3609
KAOT5991 (315) 265-3145/386-3672	
CLAVERACK	
CDL-Greene REACT	3094
KZD7362	
CLIFTON SPRINGS	
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ELLENBURG CENTER	
Ellenburg REACT	3303
KBK4686	
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KAXZ4625 (914) 429-8744/429-4866	
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Livingston REACT Inc.	2386
KBJY9801 (716) 346-3241	
GLEN FALLS	
Warren County REACT	3647
(518) 793-3354	

GLENHAM	
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KFO0254	
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Greene Valley REACT	4015
KBGE1042 (607) 656-8217/656-9504	
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Timber-Line REACT	4456
HORNELL	
Hornell Area REACT Team	3852
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Seaway Valley REACT Team	4403
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KP17969	
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Hudson Valley REACT	2921
KLU5347	
NIAGARA FALLS	
Niagara Frontier REACT	3139
KACU8815	
OGDENSBURG	
REACT of St. Lawrence Co 1	C078
(315) 344-7029/344-6617	

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Southwestern Assist Team	3872
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Riverhead REACT	2907
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Ulster County REACT	C342
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SARANA CLAK E	
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WEST SENECA	
Southtowns REACT	3099
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KFP3164	
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KEV3378	

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Carson City REACT	C076
FALLON	
Lahontan Valley REACT Inc.	3788
KAWN5872	
HENDERSON	
Las Vegas United REACT	4096
KBGE4200	
LAS VEGAS	
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KACU9532	
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DREXEL	
Burke County REACT	3420
KADU0998	
DURHAM	
Durham County REACT 2457	2457
KBW8861	
FAYETTEVILLE	
Fort Bragg REACT	0722
KADV0307	
GASTONIA	
Gaston County REACT	2885
GRAHAM	
Alamance County REACT	2083
KDX7845	
GREENSBORO	
Guilford County REACT	2819
KZS4064	
HAMLET	
Richmond County REACT	3206
KBBU2031	
HENDERSON	
Four Seasons REACT	2285
KIW8750	
Vance County REACT Inc.	3032
KPT1362	
HICKORY	
Catawba County	2540
KIQ5413	
HOPE MILLS	
Cumberland County REACT	3719
KAMY4668	
JACKSONVILLE	
Onslow County REACT	2718
KGQ4556	
KINGS MOUNTAIN	
Kings Mountain REACT	3958
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Kinston Emergency REACT	2788
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MARION	
McDowell County REACT	2632
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Craven County REACT	4481
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Rutherford County REACT	2651
KQH5558	
SHALLOTTE	
Brunswick County REACT	3994
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SMITHFIELD	
Johnston County REACT Inc.	2804
KY08011	
STATESVILLE	
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TARBORO	
Tar River REACT	2820
KYC1306	
TAYLORSVILLE	
Alexander County REACT	3357
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THOMASVILLE	
Davidson County REACT Inc.	3015
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KPM9896 (216) 821-0918/823-2505	
AMELIA	
Southern Ohio REACT	4281
KBBJ3104	
BELLEFONTAINE	
Logan County REACT	4108
KBF15833 (513) 599-4422/599-4422	
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5-County REACT	C533
KAXZ1151 (419) 886-2009	
BOWLING GREEN	
Wood County REACT	2332
KFO0224	
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Crawford County REACT	3796
KAZO6355 (419) 562-5751/562-8462	
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KAAL8986	
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**ROCHESTER, NY —** At a recent meeting of Monroe County REACT Team 2126, Congressman Frank Horton was made an honorary member of REACT and received a membership pin and card. Representative Horton, shown receiving his pin from President Bob DeSmith, has been a staunch Team supporter for several years.