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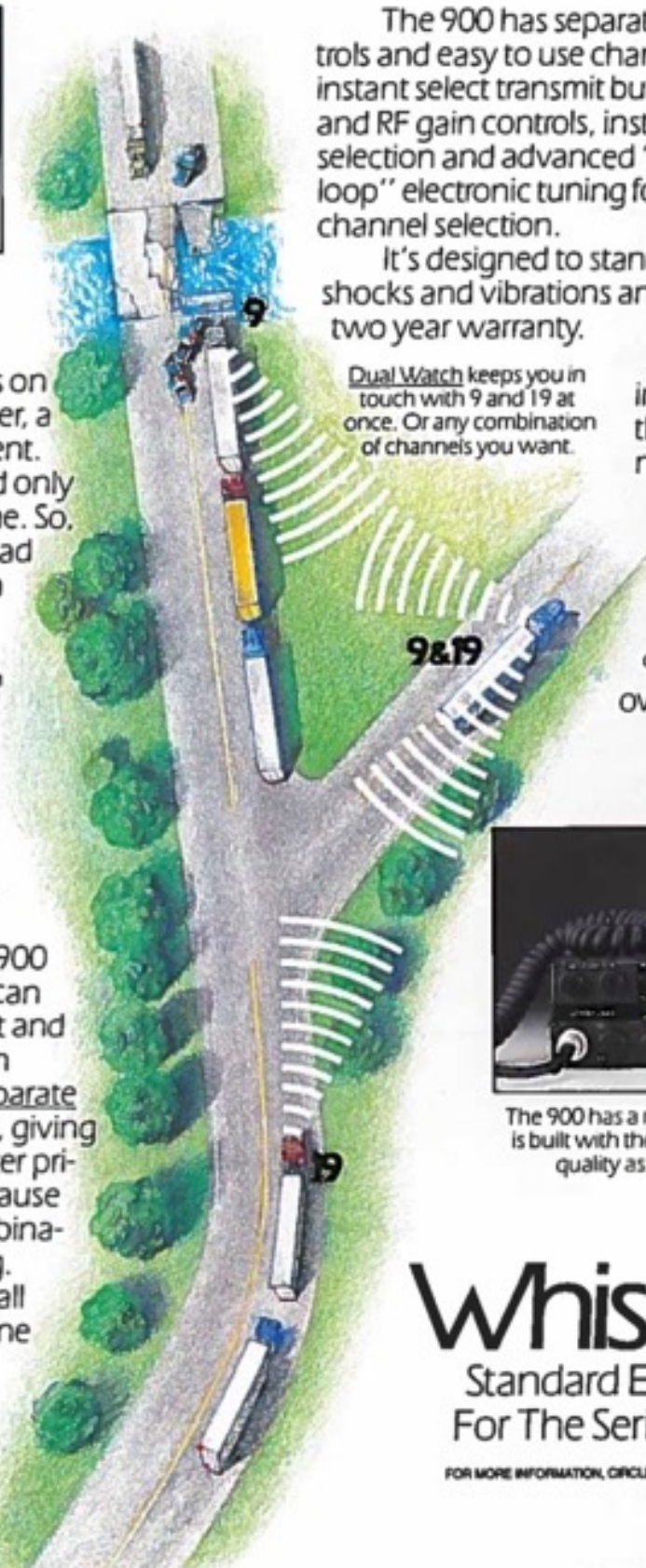
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## On the Cover . . .

Members of Guadalupe County REACT #3622 (Universal City, TX) and Bexar County REACT #2708 (San Antonio, TX) assisted the Red Cross with communications and canteen services at a major train derailment on the south side of San Antonio on November 18, 1988.

Photo by Guadalupe County REACT (GCR) member Curtis Reed. (L-R) GCR Gary Lebo (WD5JVU), Bexar County REACT (BCR) Robert Kaska, GCR LeRoy Giddings (N5NMO), BCR Virginia Holder.

See related story on page 4.

## Commission Amends General Mobile Radio Service Rules (PR Docket 87-265)

In order to increase user flexibility, reflect improvements in technology, and enhance the service for personal radio users, the Commission amended its rules in the General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS), effective January 1, 1989.

GMRS, one of three Personal Radio Services regulated under Part 95 of the Commission's rules, permits both personal and business communications. The new rules will: 1) provide for greater transient use of repeater stations in other GMRS systems by broadening station operator eligibility; 2) enhance channel selection by allowing each GMRS system licensed to an individual two primary channels or channel pairs along with a third channel for emergencies and traveler assistance; 3) create small base stations thereby permitting the use of commonly available mobile transceivers for base station operation; 4) prohibit within 5 years, simplex operation on repeater input channels; and 5) create new interstitial channels to accommodate the non-repeater assisted communications displaced by prohibiting simplex operation on repeater input channels and to promote spectrum efficient "talk-around" communications.

In order to focus usage of the limited number of GMRS channels toward the needs of the personal user, eligibility for the new GMRS system licenses will be restricted to individuals. Licensing new GMRS systems to individuals will encourage personal and small business use while discouraging large commercial operations. The Commission emphasized, however, that these changes will not preclude or otherwise limit business communications from being transmitted by GMRS licenses and that current commercial licensees will be grandfathered.

The new rules will also improve transient operations by permitting the use of a GMRS system repeater by station operators of GMRS systems licensed to individuals, with the permission of the GMRS system licensee whose repeater is used. The Commission concluded that the flexibility of personal communications in the GMRS will be greatly improved by relaxing the station operator eligibility requirements, thus facilitating transient use of repeaters and increasing

the convenience and usefulness of the GMRS to individuals.

The Commission declined to adopt rules proposed to eliminate channel selection in the GMRS. Instead, it adopted rules to allow assignment of up to two assigned channels or channel pairs for each GMRS system.

The Commission said that granting a second channel or channel pair upon request, will provide each GMRS system with additional flexibility without severely disrupting current rules or licensing policies.

Additionally, mobile stations of any GMRS system not specifically assigned the 462.675 MHz/467.675 MHz channel pair may use it for emergency communications or traveler assistance. This will allow each GMRS licensee to communicate on the frequencies most commonly used nationally in the GMRS by volunteer public service teams for emergency and traveler assistance communications.

Anticipating that the two-channel plus 675 concept could ultimately lead to the development of some type of fully automated user-transparent technology, the Commission has taken two steps to assure against the proliferation of unauthorized user programmable equipment. First, it will not type-accept a GMRS transmitter that can transmit in spectrum assigned to another service unless it is also type-accepted for use in that other service. Second, the Commission will require that the mechanism for installing or programming the assigned channel be inaccessible to station operators.

The Commission also adopted rules to allow GMRS systems licensed to individuals to use small base stations. The Commission stated that allowing the use of small base stations will encourage GMRS users to utilize short range equipment, thus accommodating more users. Small base stations can operate on the channel(s) or channel pair(s) assigned to the GMRS system for the small base station as requested and they may also operate on any of the new interstitial channels.

As of December 31, 1993, the Commission will prohibit simplex operation on 467 MHz repeater mobile input channels. These

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## International News

To members of **REACT Trinidad and Tobago LTD.** From the Chairman — Board of Directors.

In recognition of our continued voluntary service rendered to the President Award Trinidad and Tobago, REACT has been specially selected to receive a Certificate of Appreciation.

His Excellency President Noor Hassanali has arranged a Presentation of Awards Ceremony at President's House on Saturday, 3rd December, 1988 at 3:30 pm.

The President has requested that I receive this award personally on behalf of the Organization. This gesture must be considered vitally important in the History of the Organization and every attempt must be made to highlight our achievement.

Our valuable contribution to the program for our youth climaxed during 1988 with our increased involvement in security, frequency monitoring, hiking and educational displays.

The Board of Directors wishes to thank all those participants of the Organization who have made our achievement a reality through dedicated service throughout the years.

— Theo Alfred, Chairman



Alan William Derrick, Chairman, **Taunton REACT 5002, Somerset, United Kingdom.**

15th of Oct. 1988 we put the Range Rover into the Taunton Carnival, I think 126 took part we were number 58.

## EUROPEAN REACT CONVENTION APRIL 1, 1989

Make your reservations now to attend the first ever European REACT Convention. Special guest speaker is Christene White, President and Chairman of the Board to REACT International.

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**Convention Site:** Pontins Holiday Camp Pakefield, Lowestoft, Suffolk, England. Facilities include: private baths, heated indoor pool, game room, access and facilities for disabled/wheelchairs. You may arrive early and stay longer after the convention. Weekend room and board (food) included in registration fee.

**Host:** IPSWICH REACT #5009  
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Phone: 0836-252177

**Price:** 50€ (\$85 U.S.) per person. Registration includes room and meals.

**IMPORTANT:** Reservations are required prior to February 1, 1989 to guarantee convention facility space. Travel agency states travel plans should be made as soon as possible to receive lowest package rates. REACT International is not responsible for these offers and arrangements.

### Team Events

**#3897 South Gate REACT,** South Gate, California, bids a fond farewell to Dorothea Lombardo, an Honorary Member since 1981. Mrs. Lombardo passed away on November 16, 1988. She was instrumental in writing articles in support of REACT in 1978. Through her efforts and continued support the Team was able to obtain a working relationship with the City of South Gate and its Police Department. Mrs. Lombardo will be greatly missed by the Team, her family, and a host of friends.

## Texas REACT Teams Busy with Multiple Disasters

— COVER PHOTO STORY —

San Antonio, TX — A major train derailment occurred when a string of 93 railway cars came loose, running downhill for two miles before striking a loaded 72 car freight train who was waiting on the tracks south of San Antonio. Thirteen persons were found on board, four were killed. Several tanker cars with chemicals were involved, but not ruptured.

The Red Cross responded with emergency canteen service for the firefighters and victims of the derailment, and stood by in case evacuation of a nearby subdivision was called.

Red Cross contacted Bexar County REACT requesting REACT radio communications from the derailment scene to the Red Cross Headquarters. BCR President Bob Hamilton was the first REACT member on the scene with GMRS/CB. Guadalupe County REACT President Lee Besing (KB5HXZ) contacted Bob via GMRS to offer assistance with GMRS or HAM Communications.

GCR Members responded with both GMRS and 2 meter HAM Radios. The Teams also assisted with the Red Cross canteen services, and relayed information concerning supplies, manpower, and the status of the cleanup operation. Radio from the Red Cross Headquarters to the train derailment site.

While the cleanup operation was winding down at the train derailment site, a 3 alarm shopping center fire was reported on the west side of San Antonio, and the city Fire Department requested Red Cross DAT support.

At 1 am, November 19th, Bexar County and Guadalupe County REACT members

responded to provide communications and canteen services at fire sight. Members assisting at these two events were Virginia Holder, Robert Kaska, Paul Holder of Bexar County REACT and Pete Rapstine, Curtis Reed, Gary Lebo (WD5JVJ), Leroy Giddings (N5NMO) John Longoria of Guadalupe County REACT.

A second fire was discovered in an old school building 2 blocks from the shopping center. They then provided communications and canteen services for both fires until 5 am.

On November 20 at 8 pm a 4 alarm fire was reported at a San Antonio apartment complex. GCR member Curtis Reed was on the scene due to a friend living in the complex. Red Cross DAT Captain Sharon Early was notified by phone that REACT Communications via GMRS/CB was available on the scene. BCR and GCR members who provided communications and drove Red Cross vehicles were Robert Kaska, Virginia Holder, and Paul Holder from BCR and John Longoria (N5MYL) and Lee Besing (KB5HXZ) from GCR. The fire was under control by 12:30 am, and all REACT members returned home to bed.

As a result of this weekend, the Red Cross is planning to purchase 5 GMRS radios for coordinating DAT teams better with REACT operations, and to install a REACT GMRS in Disaster Services' offices in the Red Cross Headquarters.

REACT members from both teams are now assigned to each Red Cross DAT Team as communications, via GMRS/CB/HAM radio, and rotate on a five week schedule with each other.



## Letters We Like to Get

Ms. Pat Pelo  
Bayshore REACT Team  
226 Orchard Street  
Cliffwood Beach, NJ 07735

Dear Pat:

On behalf of the New York Lung Association, thank you for your invaluable cooperation in the Big Apple Bike Trek program. The Bayshore REACT Team and Bayshore Wheelers performed in a commendable manner during the Trek weekend, September 17 and 18, 1988.

We were particularly impressed with your team's coordination and willingness to assist any and all our 91 bicycle trekkers. As a matter of fact, without your team positioning itself in strategic locations, most of our trekkers would have strayed off the route.

Special commendation medals should be given to you and your team for deploying you members in search of a missing trekker. Fortunately, the missing trekker was safe at home.

Personally, as the Project Director I tip my hat to the Bayshore REACT Team and the Bayshore Wheelers. The Team made my job a lot more manageable.

Again, thank you for your support of the Big Apple Bike Trek program.

-Sincerely Rolando A. Andrew  
Director, Special Events

## Life Membership Corner

by Richard E. Pratz

It is always a pleasure to recognize new Life Members. It is a special pleasure to recognize two of my fellow team members:

Life Member #372  
Walter S. Smith, Bell County REACT  
Hewitt, TX

Life Member #373  
Kenneth M. Farris, Bell County REACT  
Belton, TX

I am also happy to recognize:

Life Member #374  
Edward Wm. Johnson, Northwest REACT  
Portland, OR

Life Member #375  
Claudelia F. Johnson, Northwest REACT  
Portland, OR

This is the time of year that many teams are planning their year's activities and working on their budgets. This is also the time to plan to recognize one of the team's members by giving them a Life Membership.

Our team has been able to honor four of our members during the past two years. It is a way we can acknowledge those who have contributed their time and talents to the team. I hope that our team is able to continue this program.

You will notice that we now have 375 Life Members. This program was started in 1980 to provide emergency funds for REACT International at a time when money was really needed. The Life Membership funds were set up in a separate account and made available if REACT needs the funds. The balance is to be repaid so that it can be available when it is needed again. As of June 1988 the Life Membership Fund has provided \$39,550.00 to International and 100% of this remains in the account. Becoming a Life Member helps three ways:

- 1) it helps REACT International financially
- 2) it lets a member know how much the team cares
- 3) it brings the member closer to the team.

Who do you know that should be a Life Member? Could it be you?

ASK FOR A LIFE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION  
FROM YOUR TEAM OR REACT HQ.

## DEADLINES

- JANUARY 31** — Renewal registration deadline.
- FEBRUARY 1** — Deadline for March/April issue of REACTer.
- FEBRUARY 1-28** — Penalty of \$10 for late Team renewal.
- FEBRUARY 28** — Last day for "undecided" members to renew. Board Field Director nomination due. Council expense reimbursement submissions due.
- MARCH 1-31** — Penalty of \$20 for late Team renewal. Teams not renewed for 1989 dropped from records.
- APRIL 1** — 1991 Convention bid (Midwest) due. Deadline for May/June issue of REACTer.

Renewals are  
due by  
**January 31, 1989**

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## 1988 was a very busy year for REACT International

National REACT advertising resulted in over 6,000 prospective member inquiries. Our advertisements appeared in *Popular Communications*, *Hands On Electronics*, *Radio Electronics*, *Communications Electronics Catalog*, *Radio Shack Catalog*, *CB Voice*, and *Sam's Hiway Herald*. The most membership leads have come from *Popular Communications Magazine*. We thank these publications for carrying our advertisement in support of REACT.

Here is how REACT HQ handles these prospective member inquiries: Complete name and addresses are sent twice monthly to be processed by our computer service. They check for duplication and personalize our letter to the prospect. (Each Team received a copy of this letter in July with the Membership Drive announcement.) We then mail this letter along with a return response form and our new pamphlet, "Getting Help by CB Radio." The personalized letter

informs the prospect he/she can join the REACT family in one of four ways. Their options are to (1) join a local REACT Team, (2) form a Team, (3) become an Affiliate, or (4) subscribe to the REACTer. This letter also provides a State Council contact, if available.

The prospect is able to indicate their interest and take action in joining our REACT family by returning the completed response form. If the action is to join a Team, the prospect is provided contact information of the Team(s) in their county or area. Each Team on that list is provided the prospect's information. If the action is to form a Team or become an Affiliate, the State Council (if available) is notified of the prospect's interest. Subscribers to the REACTer are not forwarded. When there is no Council, REACT HQ assists the prospects in joining REACT. Remember — persons who join as Affiliates are eligible to join a local REACT Team and change their status to a regular REACT Team member.

We completed our REACT Affiliate Program in 1988 and introduced it to our prospects. The program is still very new, but already two Affiliates have joined local REACT Teams in their area and became regular REACT members. This is exactly one of the things we expected to accomplish with this program. More information can be found in *the REACTer*, July/August 1988 Issue.

During '88 we introduced new or improved REACT supplies and benefits.

- New — REACT decal sheets
- New — REACT pamphlet, "Getting Help by CB Radio"
- New — REACT affinity credit card
- New — Free gift for REACT supply orders over \$25
- New — Books were added to REACT supplies
- New — REACT Renewal Lottery program gives Teams more chances to win prizes.
- New — REACT Supply catalog sent out
- New — REACT Amateur Radio Club started
- The addition of the Reader Response card and membership change form to the REACTer for easier membership service.
- Improved — REACT Team Stationery
- Improved — REACT Team assistance cards
- Improved — REACT Team presentation certificates
- Improved — Team renewal reports
- Improved — Team bonding increased to \$5,000 from \$2,500
- Improved — Over \$15,000 worth of prizes awarded to Teams.

### Other "notables" in 1988:

- The largest Field Director voting turn out in over four years.
- The largest International Convention attendance in over four years

- The REACTer's appearance and advertising continued to improve
- More information on Board minutes, budget/financial, policies and procedures in *the REACTer* and "Team Topics."

### What to look forward to in 1989:

- No membership dues increase
- Reduced Team insurance fee to \$17 (from \$26 for '88)
- New REACT membership brochure
- New REACT apparel design for jacket and shirt
- New REACT Team Management Notebook
- Free gifts for REACT supply orders of \$25 to continue
- New television PSA for REACT
- New easier voting procedure for REACT Field Director elections.

**HATS** — REACT baseball caps are available from HQ. They have an orange bill, black front with REACT patch, and white mesh back with orange accent. Price: \$4.90 each (wt. 8 oz.); 6 for \$28.00 (5% discount); 12 for \$53.00 (10% discount); 24 for \$100 (15% discount). Shipping and handling is extra; see the catalog for order form.

**Renewal Details and Problems** — As a reminder all renewals were mailed to the Teams in early November via first class mail. You should have it by now!

**Mail problems:** about 5% of the mailing to REACT Teams has been returned. The most common reasons are "Box Closed, No Forwarding Order on File" and "Moved, Left No Forwarding Address."

Any returned renewal is immediately re-mailed to a Team officer, a Life member, a recognized Team member's name, or the person first on the membership list (or possibly the longest on the Team) in that order. Teams are responsible for keeping REACT HQ informed of address changes and current officers.

We encourage you to check your Team's post office box often and prevent it from being closed for nonpayment.

### Renewal Demographic Information Requested

Some Teams have asked, "What happens if a member refuses to give their month and year of birth?" Officers should explain that the information is being gathered by REACT International for our internal use ONLY. No outside solicitor, such as insurance salesman, will be provided the individual member's information. This information is very important to our planning of membership development, benefits and dues costs. Additionally we need to tell our advertisers who they will reach demographically — more advertising means less emphasis on dues to support

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## New Teams Chartered

#4737 Rural-Metro REACT, Gillespie, Ill. 11-22-88



## Donations Deserve Recognition

Charleston REACT Emergency Team #C614, South Carolina, Donation, \$100.

The above individual(s), Team(s), Council(s), and/or Company(ies) join the ranks of those who are helping REACT International. Thanks to them we can provide more voluntary public service.

WON'T YOU PLEASE HELP, TOO?

All donations above \$20.00 are recognized in *The REACTer*.



**The REACTer.** We must have a significant amount of our members provide us their gender, month/year born, and years with REACT in order for us to plan properly. Members who do not provide this information for whatever reason should be shown "refused to give" on the renewal form.

Teams with members who refused to give this information will still have their renewal accepted. However, if most of the information is not provided, the Team will lose a chance for Renewal Lottery Prizes.

**New Field Director Nomination Qualifications and Election Procedures** — The Board of Directors voted recently to change these as follows:

**Qualifications —**

- 1) Be a current REACT Team member and have been registered with REACT International Headquarters for a minimum of four (4) years.
- 2) Have held a Team or Council office (President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Sargeant-At-Arms).
- 3) Have been a Task Group Chairman or active Task Group member.
- 4) Have attended at least one International Convention in the previous four (4) years.
- 5) Understand the financial limitations of reimbursement by REACT International, Inc., and that many costs are incurred by a Director.
- 6) Must have a minimum education of a high school diploma or equivalent education.
- 7) Must be eighteen (18) years of age or older.
- 8) Must have no prior history which precludes performance of duties of an officer of the corporation.

## "OOPS!"

Corrections to the Nov./Dec. '88 REACTer.

1. We apologize for the errors that appeared in the article on Hurricane Gilbert. Wrong Amateur call signs were listed for Gary Lebo (WD5JVU), Robert McNeill (KB5AOD), Joe Cline (KN5U), and Roy Giddings whose call sign has now changed completely to N5NMO. Terry Growell should have been Terry Crowell.

2. The list of winner for the Shakespeare — REACT Membership Drive Contest did not include the Washington State winner, Team #4700.

**TEAM MEMBERS  
BE SURE TO RENEW  
BY 2-28-89  
TO KEEP FROM MISSING  
THE MARCH/APRIL REACTer!**

**New Election Procedures** — NO more ranking all candidates from 1 to 6 to indicate preference. Now simply mark the ballot to indicate which candidate(s) you want to fill the open position(s). For instance, when the Board positions are open, your Team can vote for one or two candidates by marking X or ✓ instead of numbers in the boxes. Field Director position(s) will be filled by the candidate(s) receiving the highest number of votes. Ties, if needed, will be

broken by a cut of the cards. Envelope credentials, Team voting, and Team officer signatures are all still required.

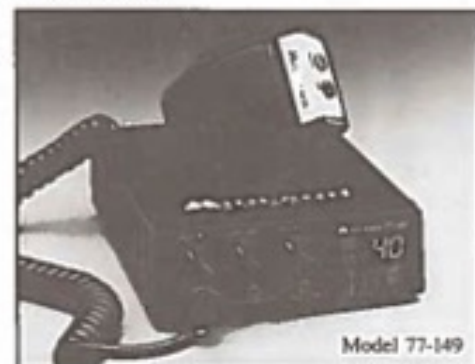
**Board Nomination Deadline is February 28, 1989.** Official entry form in the "Team Topics" or from REACT International HQ. We hope more Teams will participate in voting for Board Field Directors as a result of the easier procedures.



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Old Bridge P.A.C.E.R.S., Inc. REACT Team #4601 has had our share of CB Ch 9 calls lately. Just going into the books for the past few weeks gave us a look at what's happening, who handled the call, when, where, etc. The figures say it all: 9 M.V.A's, 3 D.W.I's, 1 overturned vehicle, 1 truck fire, 5 car fires, 2 hit & runs and 1 road impassable due to flooding. In addition to the above, we handled a marine call, a robbery in progress, an abduction, a maternity and an overturned car in Princeton (see other article for further details).

Of particular interest to CB 9 is one of the motor vehicle accidents in the list above. The very calm male caller stated that a car had just skidded off the Parkway, jumped over the guardrail and plunged into a creek! We have never heard someone report a call

of this nature "by the book" before. At the time it seemed almost fictitious sounding, but we took all the information, ascertained the EXACT LOCATION, determined that the milepost given by the caller was at the Matwan Creek (site of previous accidents) and then gave all the info we collected to the State Trooper Barracks in Holmdel. The one thing that just didn't jive was that the caller gave his old CB call sign and stated that he was a Ham radio operator.

A day later we bumped into P.A.C.E.R.S. Unit 9118 (Mark Chivers) on our UHF system. We asked Mark if he had heard anything further about the weird call since he was in on it from the beginning. What he said speaks for itself: Yes the call was legitimate . . . Yes it was EXACTLY where we determined it was . . . Approximately five

people were rescued from the water, three of them were injured and required ambulance transportation . . . All in all a four First Aid Squad Mutual Aid call! NOT BAD FOR A POSSIBLE HOAX, HUH?

In looking back, we can only surmise that the Ham did not have a mobile HF rig. If he hadn't had a CB when HE NEEDED IT, lives may have been lost due to a longer response time from life saving units! We are extremely fortunate to have Hams out there using CB's!

Two lessons are to be learned here: 1. Always call a call in to the Police, no matter how weird it sounds to you! 2. Never "put-down" another radio operator for the frequency he/she is using to call-in an emergency. We feel that EVERYONE SHOULD DO IT WITH FREQUENCY!! (Call-in emergencies, that is).

## □ Team Events

#C652 Panhandle REACT, Alliance, Nebraska, would like to start out by saying we are very proud of our President, Craig Barthel, for tying for REACT Leader of the year for the state. Congratulations, Craig! Panhandle REACT was also named REACT Team of the State and got the Membership Drive Award for the most new members and the largest club in the state. Don Sjoström was Sargent of Arms for the State Council.

You know that it takes dedicated members to keep REACT going, and we are very

proud to have some of these members with us. We surprised one member of our Team with a silver jacket for 25 years of service, an award for recognition, and a 25-year pin. She'll receive state recognition at a later date. Marcella Krause, we say "Thank You" for all the hours and years of service.

This past summer, we put in a total of 3,000 hours at the Alliance Speedway. They donated \$500 for our help and support.

We have elected our officers for 1989: Craig Barthel, President; Michael Minich,

1st Vice President; Dan Wehling, 2nd Vice President; Pat Robbins, Secretary/Treasurer; Mary Barthel, Asst. Secretary/ Treasurer; Fred Munger, Director; Don Sjoström, Delegate; Jill Minich, News Reporter. We are looking for another successful good year.

Our prayer and wish to all of you is to have a very Merry Christmas and the most wonderful New Year in 1989!

## Ideas for Team Activities — "Project 9"

Several years ago, we read an article in the REACTer, submitted by Badger REACT 4029, regarding something they called "Project 9"

It involved the installation of a CB radio, free, in the homes of handicapped persons, to allow them to become active in monitoring Channel 9.

This sounded like a good idea to us, so we adopted it as a Team project. With a lot of work by some dedicated team members, we were able to obtain a grant of radio equipment, and thought we were ready to go.

We contacted local agencies, wrote letters to newspapers, and in general did a lot more hard work to spread the news.

We were flooded with applications. More work, interviewing and qualifying all the applicants, most of whom never read past the part about a free radio. Still more work installing radios and antennas, and training the new operators. Followup is also needed to keep the activity level up, and to encourage meeting attendance.

Was it worth-while? Let me answer that by reading a part of a letter we recently received from the daughter of one of our "Project 9" members, who passed away recently.

"On behalf of my family and myself, I would like to thank you for making my father's last years special. Several years ago he had a stroke which prevented him from driving. Although his recovery was very good, he felt worthless at times. Then he read about REACT, and learned that he might qualify (for Project 9).

"As a REACT member, Dad felt useful again. He monitored the emergency channel faithfully. He also felt very happy to be a part of your friendly group."

Worthwhile? You bet! To know that we made that much difference for one person more than makes up for all the work involved. "Project 9" remains as one of our team's on-going services, and I highly recommend it as a community service project for any team.

— Kettle Moraine REACT 3866,  
Wisconsin

#4718 North Georgia REACT, Alpharetta, Georgia, has been busy doing PR contacts. We have visited the Gwinnett County Police headquarters to let them know we were out there to help them. On another day, we visited with the officers at the Georgia State Patrol office in Lawrenceville, got to see their communications system, and noticed an old Johnson whiteface CB radio set on Channel 9. Team members also did a live talk show over WGNN, Voice of Lawrenceville Radio Station.



Members of Team #4718 North Georgia at radio station WGNN (Lawrenceville). (L-R) Corey Sinyard, Billy Kinney (Team VP), and John Warhurst (Team Pres.).





## WORLD BAND RADIO

By R.C. Watts

While you are tuning around, try to hear some of the VOLMET stations. VOLMET is from the French for aviation weather and that's what they broadcast. Just before dawn in the U.S., listen for Honolulu Radio on 6,079 KHz USB. Don't be surprised if you also hear Tokyo, Hong Kong and Auckland, N.Z. on that same frequency, if conditions are good. If good, also try for Sydney, Australia on 6,076 KHz and perhaps hear Bangkok and other South Asia stations as well.

New York and Gander, Nfld., Canada should be on 10,051 KHz most of the day, or try 13,270 KHz. There are a lot more of these on many different frequencies. It's fun to see how many VOLMETs you can hear some night or weekend. Most don't have QSLs, so if you want one you'll need to send a prepared form card and return postage, along with the report.

The Goddard Amateur Radio Club, WA3NAN, Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Maryland, provided shuttle during America's return to space, last September. There was live audio from Discovery and interesting NASA information. I heard this best around 14,295 KHz USB during the day and early evening, but it could be found on several Ham bands as reception conditions changed. Look for this during future missions.

By the time you read this, the new Christian Science Monitor World Service station, WSHB, Cypress Creek, South Carolina should be on the air. Check the international shortwave broadcast bands. Good listening to you. If you hear a new or unusual station, please let me know about it!

### Monitoring Tips

For those of you that haven't yet tried it, monitoring CB 9 on the 21:00-03:00 shift (9:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.) is really rewarding! Not only does your radio listen & talk at least three times farther than during the day, there is hardly any skip or noise even during this current sun cycle! Old Bridge P.A.C.E.R.S., Inc. REACT Team members have found that it appears as if we are the only folks on the radio in our area during the majority of this time slot.

Communications Task Group  
Dave Rosenthal

### Team Events



Over Memorial Day weekend (1988) Tri-City REACT #C71's Communications Officer Barbara Griffith (Lakewood, CA) chats with Northwest Florida REACT #4558 member Bill Hollingsworth. Barbara was on vacation in Pensacola, FL.

### Calendar of Events

**January 8** — Kansas REACT Council meeting 1 pm Salina, Ks. For more information call (913) 537-8789 John Blaker.

**February 5** — Southern California REACT Council meeting hosted by Roadrunner REACT.

**February 18** — Illinois REACT Council meeting in Decatur, IL at 9:30 am. For more information call (312) 780-8086.

**February 19** — Northern California REACT Council meeting hosted by Tuolumne County REACT at the Jamestown Community Center on Main Street.

**March 4** — Texas State REACT Council meeting at Lake Jackson.

**March 5** — Kentucky State REACT Council meeting at the Red Cross building in Lexington, hosted by Harrison County REACT.

**March 12** — Kansas REACT Council meeting place to be announced. For more information call (913) 537-8789 John Blaker.

**#C122 Huntsville REACT**, Huntsville, Alabama, lost one of its honored and valued members and friends when its Secretary/Treasurer, Paula Bartlow, passed away from an unexpected heart attack. Paula had been an active participant in her Team, serving as an officer. Her ready response and cheery voice will be sorely missed.

**#C10 Honolulu REACT**, Honolulu, Hawaii, is very proud of our many years of serving the people of Honolulu. This January starts our 20th year as a Team here in Hawaii. We are proud that other people on the outside islands, Kauai and the big island of Hawaii, have started Teams also. We welcome Kahuku REACT #4726 to the ranks, and may you be as helpful as you want to be.

We received a letter of appreciation from John Henry Felix, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Pacific Chapter of the March of Dimes Foundation and also Chairman of the Board, International Red Cross. He thanked us for our help with the Red Skelton Concert on the behalf of the March of Dimes. At this function Red Skelton collapsed during the performance. Our member, Joseph Tabarejo, was the first man on the scene. He administered first aid and stood by until a doctor could be summoned from the audience. The rest of the Team called the ambulance and controlled the crowd of excited people, about 4,000. Everything went well.



# Publicizing REACT

by Bob Riechel and Ron McCracken



## Road Sign Leaflet

The new REACT leaflet provides support material for Teams already using, or planning to install, REACT road signs (see Supply Catalog).

"Attention-getting" is the word to describe the attractive, bright orange cover of the new leaflet. Inside is the most authoritative and comprehensive information REACT has ever provided to the public on correct use of CB Emergency Channel 9.

At least 4 major CB equipment manufacturers intend to package a copy of the new REACT leaflet in each product that leaves their plants. Never before has a REACT safety project created such massive industry enthusiasm. We are indebted to Cobra, K40, Midland and Whistler for their keen interest in CB safety. They are indicating this by including the pamphlet in their products.

Comments on the new leaflet have been very positive. The PRTG hopes your Team will also be pleased with this new addition to its safety tools.

Distribute them as widely as possible. Your Teams efforts to better inform the CB public on correct use of CB Emergency Channel 9 will benefit REACTers and police everywhere.

## Little things

A tip of the PR hat to Richmond County REACT and Suffolk County REACT, both of N.Y. Here's why.

USCG recently contacted Richmond County REACT for CB radio assistance in locating a missing 35' craft near midnight. RCR immediately referred USCG to Suffolk County REACT, which was closer to the last known position of the vessel.

Two PR scores here! First, USCG knew Richmond County REACT. That means RCR keeps authorities up to date with names and numbers they can contact when needing radio assistance. Second, RCR quickly referred the request to a neighborhood REACT Team better able to comply and thus more likely to succeed. USCG is likely still in shock from such a demonstration of inter-group cooperation.

Suffolk County REACT verified the call, (more good PR) and went to work on CB and VHF Marine. At 0030 USCG notified SCR that the vessel was safe.

REACT didn't locate the boat in this case. It sure did gain credibility with USCG, however, by its capable handling of the request.

You can bet RCR and SCR will hear from that USCG station in future emergencies. You can bet word will spread to other USCG stations too.

Thanks folks. Your skilful handling of this incident reflects well on all REACT Teams everywhere.

## AAA Items

Contact your Team's local AAA office. Be sure they know about your team and its services. Check on free safety leaflets they can provide to your Team for distribution at its Safety Breaks, speaking engagements, displays, etc. Remember to stamp or label them with your Team name, etc. beforehand.

## Super Signs

"Corruplast" is a great new material for sign-making. It is corrugated plastic. It is waterproof and rugged. Ideal for Safety Breaks and other outdoor events, as well as indoor use. Comes in a variety of crisp colors including REACT orange.

With the sharp new REACT decals (in sheet form) and self-adhesive letters you can make custom signs economically to publicize your REACT Team.

This column presents a summary of the comments of the various judges for the 1988 Team and Council newspaper judging. Not all judges wrote notes on each and every submission.

## Category A

Lancaster County: This publication overwhelms one with a great deal of info reprinted or picked up from the FCC, etc.; good clear prints, seems a bit much to wade through.

Guadalupe: Very readable; format change helped; needs improvement in use of photos; inconsistent.

Unity: Appearance good; improving from 1st issue, keep it up; very readable; presentation of minutes very good.

North Northwest: New editor; looks good; lacks much information; good clear print and graphics.

Columbia Co.: Each submitted copy looked like original typed copy — Did all go out like this? Need to go a bit more professional — at least Xerox.

Waukesha: Well done publication; very readable; good design; particularly note meeting hi-lites versus minutes of meetings.

Bell County: Good head — dated; has potential; too crowded, not easily readable;

## Another Bouquet . . .

New Jersey Council of REACT Teams has earned an award from its state. The award recognizes the contributions of NJ REACT Teams to highway safety.

Teams have done the job well. They have also publicized their efforts well. This has drawn the attention of state officials to their accomplishments.

The two go hand-in-hand. Doing the job is vital. Publicizing it effectively is just as vital.

Thanks, NJCORT. Your PR efforts and your award benefit every REACT Team indirectly.

## Free-Standing Displayer

"Corruplast" is also rugged and durable enough to use to make the displayer shown some time ago in *The REACTer*.

## Cable TV

Use the "bulletin board" most cable TV companies have. Offer a copy of the new REACT leaflet "Getting Help by CB Radio." Have viewers send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to your Team box. (You do have one, we hope.) It can save lives and bring your Team new members, too.

Ron McCracken

has some news but is jumbled.

Tri-City: Need clearer print on computer graphics part; graphics good, print not hard to read.

Wake Co.: Like pull out; like varied color.

Greater Philadelphia: Please date all heads; like heads otherwise; suggest if must use vertical and horizontal format use vertical then horizontal together at the end.

Hamilton Mercer: Very good for small Team; pictures would add life but otherwise nice and folksy

## Category B

Kettle Moraine: Heads need year; info good; fairly good publication; seems to use more national news than others.

Tri-City C-71: Forget photos or find another means of reproducing — poor — not worth the space; good info for REACTers and GMRS; question need to carry names of Officers in each issue; seems this Team is involved in many community activities; seems to contain much news presented in a readable format.

Northwest 2867: Good use of computer; good heads; varied items, contained story.

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## Bobby Sherman Creates Television PSAs for REACT Intl.

Bobby Sherman, a member of San Fernando Valley REACT #C183 in California, has produced a new television Public Service Announcement (PSA) for REACT International. The 30-second television spot informs the traveling public to use CB ch1 9 for emergencies and traveler information. It concludes with the pitch for volunteers to join REACT, providing REACT International's phone number and address. Teams may use this same PSA and have their local TV station include their Team name, address and phone number. The spot is available from REACT International.

**Bobby Sherman**, one of today's most successful and diversified show business figures, has returned to television to star in Paramount's weekly half-hour series "Sanchez of Bel Air."

Bobby began his entertainment career at age 20, going on to earn a reputation as an actor, singer, producer, director and composer.

The first personality in television history to star in three series before the age of 30, Bobby launched his career as host and featured artist of "Shindig," the first successful prime-time rock & roll showcase. Shortly thereafter, he took on the starring role of Jeremy Bolt in the popular ABC series "Here Come The Brides," followed by his own half-hour comedy series "Getting



Bobby Sherman

Together." Bobby made frequent guest-starring appearances on such hit series as "The Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island," in addition to hosting his own musical variety hour "The Bobby Sherman Special." He also established himself as a film actor by landing the starring role in Edward Dmytryk's

theatrical motion picture "He Is My Brother." Among his most recent acting credits is the feature film "Get Crazy," and guest-starring roles on a number of series including "Murder, She Wrote" and "Blacks Magic."

As a recording artist, Bobby was the idol of a generation of teenagers who bought his records by the millions and filled his concert engagements to capacity. The overwhelming demand for his live performances took him on the road for over 100 dates a year in the nation's largest arenas such as the Houston Astrodome, the Los Angeles Forum and the New Orleans Superdome. Bobby has accumulated 12 gold records, 4 albums and 8 singles, turning out a string of hits including "Julie, Do You Love Me?," "Easy Come, Easy Go," "Hey Little Woman," "Cry Like A Baby" and "The Drum," many of which he also composed, arranged and produced.

Even while in front of the camera, Bobby always had an active interest in what went on behind the scenes of film and television. He also had an aptitude for the logistics of production, which not only honed his acting talent, but inspired him to develop his own product. He eventually became involved in production to such an extent that he built a mobile film production vehicle for use on independent projects such as the commercials and industrial films he has produced and directed.

A prime example of Bobby's diversification is the enormously successful movie of the week "The Day The Earth Moved," which he produced for ABC under the banner of his own production company, Phase I Productions. In addition to producing the movie, Bobby composed, arranged and performed the entire musical score in his own 16-track recording studio. Given his musical abilities and acumen for production, it's not surprising that he is currently negotiating a record deal for a young rock musician, whose original material he has engineered and produced.

Also indicative of Bobby's irrepressible imagination and energy is the handcrafted 50' x 50' facsimile of Disneyland's famed Main Street which Bobby single handedly engineered and constructed, which evolved from his plan to build a tree house for his sons. Being a master woodcrafter and an avid fan of the "Magic Kingdom," Bobby acquired the architectural data of Main Street from Disney and went to work on its construction, which required 2½ years to complete. "I figured it would take about 3 months," he explains, "but it just kept growing!"

Born in Santa Monica, California, Bobby now resides in the San Fernando Valley, not far from his sons, Christopher and Tyler, who live with their mother and regularly spend weekends with their father. Of his relationship with his sons, Bobby simply says, "They're my best friends!"

### Call REACT HQ for new REACT PSA formats & prices!

Antelope Valley: Not very good; seems to be used more to reprint letters; not well reproduced.

Evergreen Express: Good computer graphics; no monitoring report, past event reports, thank you etc.; chatty little publication; doesn't show much planning.

Oakland County: Very readable; editor might have had some journalism experience; good heads; readable; watch photos — not all equally clear.

Herndon: Good printer; suggest if must use horizontal articles etc. group at end together; twisting a bother; needs better photo printing; readable and well put together.

#### Category C

Dallas Minutes: irregular schedule — would be nice on a regular basis; stale news; disliked small type; meeting minutes could be outlined; recognition of monitors needs better display; good calendar info.

Southwestern: Good use of computer graphics; like overall calendars; super clear type and large enough to read; covers past and future news events well; shows planning; could benefit from more personal touch in some articles; had good articles on practical "How-to" topics.

Golden Gate: No doubt professionally

designed; general feeling of good writing; feel it is well read by REACTers; past, present, and future activities well reported; good reproduction of photos; very legible, good lay out and ad mix; robust exchange of viewpoints; included a lot of Team members names so others could keep up on them; calendar and birthday/anniversary listings very easy to read; good chatty tone, lots of info and a very personal touch throughout.

#### Category D

Wisconsin Council: Good content but many types of print used, therefore not easily readable; try to stay with one type size; like 3 column page over 2; use better quality printer; content and reporting excellent.

Texas: Easiest to keep for reference; saw improved print quality in later issues; current method of reproducing photos needs improving; poorly reproduced photos waste space.

Washington State: Not very readable; apparently new editor who is learning.

Pennsylvania: Super print quality, very easy to read; lots of info; good picture quality; good mast heads.

New Jersey: Should print 1 direction only; more info for locals; readable; planned out.

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# OPEN BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

JULY 25, 1988 ■ HOTEL ROANOKE ■ ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

The Annual Open Board of Directors Meeting of REACT International, Inc. was held in conjunction with the 13th Annual REACT Convention in the Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Virginia.

**Call to order:** Christene White, President and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 1:37 p.m. local time. In attendance: Christene White, presiding; David Ferrell, Nathan Maryn, Ronald McCracken (Vice President), Gregory Seemuth (Treasurer), Edward Smith (Secretary), Robert Stone; Board Electees James Bear and Richard Munton; Ronald Mayes, General Manager; and the Delegates and Attendees to the 1988 REACT Convention.

## OFFICER REPORTS

**Report from the President:** Chairman White provided to the attendees a report on matters of concern to all REACT Members. She introduced Mr. David Ferrell as a newly elected At-Large Director. She announced that, to simplify administrative matters, she had assigned one region of the country to each elected Field Director:

Northeast: James Bear  
Southeast: Richard Munton  
Midwest: Edward Smith  
West: Christene White

She explained that these assignments were made to assist all Teams, Councils, and the headquarter's office to develop a better working relationship with the Board of Directors.

Christene White also announced that the Field Directors will be developing state coordinator programs for those states where, due to local circumstances, the development of a state council program is not justified.

Ms. White announced that the first supply of the new REACT pamphlet "Getting Help by CB Radio" had arrived and that each delegate would be given a small supply.

Finally, Ms. White announced that while Mr. Maryn would not be remaining as a member of the Board, he had assumed responsibility for two important tasks: Providing further input regarding the duties and responsibilities of councils, and serving as a liaison of the Board to the American National Red Cross.

**Treasurer's Report:** Gregory Seemuth presented the Semiannual Treasurer's Report. Mr. Seemuth stressed the following key points: There had been no need to tap the Life Member fund in the previous year due to sound financial management by the Headquarter staff and by the Board; there exists a strong need to retain and build local membership; a new equipment supplier is needed; the draft 1989 Budget was created to retain past service levels without the need for a dues increase; and that the attendees would be asked to choose the desired

manner for handling of excess monies in the insurance fund. Nathan Maryn moved to accept the Treasurer's Report as presented. The motion was seconded and carried.

## DIRECTOR REPORTS

**Robert Stone — Government Relations:** Robert Stone announced that Alan Hanger would again be heading up the Government Relations Task Group. Mr. Stone noted that of the many areas that the Task Group could address itself, it would be focusing on the following five key areas: Congress, the Federal Communications Commission, the U.S. Department of Transportation, restrictions on Safety Breaks, and restrictions on posting of "CB Monitored" signs.

**Ronald McCracken — Public Relations:** Ronald McCracken announced that Robert Reichel would again be heading the Public Relations Task Group. The Task Group also proposed that "REACT Month" be moved from November to May starting in 1989.

**Nathan Maryn — Council Development:** Nathan Maryn reported that Russell Willis will again head the Council Development Task Group. The Task Group had proposed changes to a draft policy statement on the duties and responsibilities of councils, and will be working further on the issues during the coming year.

**Richard Munton — Awards and Recognition:** In the absence of Alfred Hansen, Richard Munton reported that Jerry Parker will be heading the Awards and Recognition Task Group. The Task Group proposed a distinguished service type award targeting a REACT member who had performed beyond the call of duty.

Mr. Munton also reported that an updated Operation Lifesaver contact will be published in the REACTer.

**Edward Smith — Communications:** Edward Smith reported that Fred Breiding will be heading the Amateur Radio Sub-Group; Nathan Maryn will be heading the GMRS Sub-Group; and David Rosenthal will be heading the CB Sub-Group. Mr. Rosenthal reported that the CB Sub-Group voted unanimously to recommend to the Board of Directors that new Team Charter Applications include the requirement of a CB Channel 9 monitoring program.

## ITEMS REQUIRING ACTION

**Convention Site Selection:** Barbara Chuyen reported that the Convention Site Selection Task Group had received bids for the 1990 Convention from Spokane, WA, San Diego, CA and San Jose, CA and that the Task Group recommended acceptance of the Spokane, WA bid. The Northern California Council moved to accept the recommendation with forwarding to the

Board of Directors. The motion was seconded and carried. Edward Smith moved to adopt the recommendation as presented. The motion was seconded and carried.

Ms. Chuyen also reported that the Task Group recommended that the Convention pattern be changed to East, Central, West, East, Central, etc., with the further provision that if no qualified bids are received for a given region for a given year that bids may be solicited from the region scheduled for the following year. Old Bridge Pacers REACT 4601 moved to accept the recommendation with forwarding to the Board of Directors. The motion was seconded and carried. Nathan Maryn moved to adopt the recommendation starting with the 1992 Convention being held in the East. The motion was seconded and carried.

**1989 Dues:** Nathan Maryn moved to postpone the dues increase, scheduled for 1989, one year, until 1990. The motion was seconded and carried.

**Bonding Insurance:** Chairman White noted that the need for continuance of the Bonding Insurance program had been questioned and asked for a recommendation of the delegates. Old Bridge Pacers REACT 4601 moved to recommend retention of the current Bonding Insurance program. The motion was seconded and carried.

**REACT Month:** The Northern California Council moved to recommend to the Board of Directors that "REACT Month" be changed to May starting in 1989. The motion was seconded and carried. Ronald McCracken moved that the Board of Directors adopt the recommendation as presented. The motion was seconded and carried.

**Distinguished Service Award:** Madison County REACT C697 moved to recommend that the Board of Directors take the proposed Distinguished Service Award under advisement for the purpose of (a) studying the details, (b) amending as necessary, (c) tasking the Financial Resources Task Group to develop a funding proposal for outside support and (d) implementing the program as soon as it is operational. The motion was seconded and carried. Nathan Maryn moved to adopt the recommendation as presented. The motion was seconded and carried.

**Channel 9 Monitoring:** Hamilton Mercer REACT moved to accept, with forwarding to the Board of Directors, the recommendation of the CB Sub-Task Group, that new Team Charter Applications include the requirement of a CB Channel 9 monitoring program. The motion was seconded and discussed. Upon a call for the question the motion was carried with four delegates requesting recording of against votes and three dele-

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gates requesting that their abstentions be recorded. Ronald McCracken moved to adopt the recommendation as presented. The motion was seconded and carried with one vote against, one abstention.

**1989 REACT Convention Invitation:** The hosts of the 1989 Convention, planned for Madison, Wisconsin, July 24-27, gave a presentation to the Convention attendees as an initial invitation to attend and participate.

**Insurance Fund:** Chairman White asked Edward Smith to explain the changes in the Team and Council Liability Insurance Policy that resulted in the excess monies in the fund. Mr. Smith explained the change in the following way:

The original liability insurance policy had a maximum coverage of \$1,000,000 per claim, but that the number of claims per year was unlimited. Thus, multiple claims could be filed against a single Team or Council with each claim having a new \$1,000,000 liability limit. Under the changes instituted by the insurance carrier the \$1,000,000 per claim limit is still in effect, but an "aggregate"

limit of \$2,000,000 per Team or Council per year is being added. Thus, the maximum liability insurance on a single claim remains at \$1,000,000, but the total claims against a Team or Council are limited to \$2,000,000 in a given year.

Mr. Mayes further noted that there has never been more than one claim against a Team or Council in a single year.

Dallas County REACT C622 moved to recommend that the current fund excess be retained in a reserve account to be used to offset future insurance premium increases. The motion was seconded and carried. Edward Smith moved to adopt the recommendation as presented. The motion was seconded and carried.

**Gift from Sedgwick County REACT:** The delegate from Sedgwick County REACT presented to Chairman White a check in the amount of \$474 as a gift to REACT International. Chairman White extended the thanks of the Convention and the Board to the Team for its generous contribution.

**Thanks to the 1989 Convention Hosts:** Nathan Maryn presented the following resolution:

WHEREAS the Commonwealth of Virginia Council of REACT Teams has invited REACT International to hold its Convention in Roanoke, Virginia; and WHEREAS, the Convention Committee under its Chairperson Azella Tingler has done an excellent job in arranging — and re-arranging — this fine Convention; and, WHEREAS the host REACT Teams of Virginia have made us welcome and aided us during the Convention; NOW BE IT RESOLVED that REACT International gives its warmest thanks to all of these persons for an outstanding Convention.

The resolution was seconded and carried unanimously by applause of the Convention attendees.

**Adjournment:** There being no other business presented, Edward Smith moved to adjourn the meeting, and the Convention. The motion was seconded and carried at 4:23 p.m. on Thursday, July 25, 1988.

## So Moved . . . July 1988

A summary of actions and assignments from the July 1988 Board of Director's Meetings compiled by Edward W.N. Smith, Field Director and Secretary of REACT International, Inc.

Meetings of the REACT International Board of Directors were held July 15-22, 1988 in conjunction with the 1988 REACT Convention in Roanoke, Virginia. The following is a list of Board actions and assignments made at these meetings. For more information contact any Field Director.

In attendance: All meetings: Christene White, presiding; Ronald McCracken, Gregory Seemuth, Edward Smith, Robert Stone, Ronald Mayes, General Manager. Initial meetings: Alfred Hansen, Nathan Maryn. Final meetings: James Bear, David Ferrell, Richard Munton.

### REPORTS, PRESENTATIONS AND DISCUSSION

Committee and Task Group Reports from the various Committee and Task Group leaders were reviewed. Discussion was held to determine what Task Groups would be needed for the 1988-1989 year.

Councils: Nathan Maryn distributed a questionnaire drafted for use in evaluating the activity level of councils.

A proposal to change the structure of the Board was presented by Ronald McCracken. No action was taken.

Life Memberships issued to date totaled 370.

The General Manager's Report was presented by Ron Mayes. Topics included: Current membership at 7/88 totaled 11,365, down approximately 500 from the same time in 1987; membership rose approximately 800 during the last half of 1987; current affiliate membership is approximately 20; advertising tradeouts are being run with CES's catalog, Hands On Electronics, Radio Electronics and Popular Electronics; the "Getting Help by CB Radio" pamphlet printing was completed; and the affinity credit card mailing to 9,000 individuals resulted in 656 responses.

The Mid-Year Financial Report, plus a draft 1989 Budget was presented.

Trademark infringement cases were discussed and referred to counsel for review and action.

A reduced dues rate for senior citizens was discussed. The matter will be revisited when related demographic information is available.

A direct mail campaign targeted at previous Team members was proposed. Concern was regarding members who had been dropped by their Teams for cause, as well as the age of the data on hand. Mr. Mayes was asked to study this concern and report back at the winter meeting.

Expanded participation by K-40 staff in its Award Program was discussed.

Convention planning issues were discussed. The process of notification of candidates for Field Director positions regarding election results was discussed.

The minimum age for Junior REACT members was discussed. Mr. Mayes confirmed that, while there are guidelines, no minimum age currently exists.

### ACTIONS TAKEN

The minutes of the January 1988 meeting were approved as distributed.

A letter will be sent to Joseph Stephany thanking him for his years of service as an At Large Director.

Appeals from the denials of two charter applications by State Councils were considered.

50 Getting Help by CB Radio brochures were given to each Convention delegate.

The Early Bird Registration Contest will be modified to allow extra chances of winning for 100% registration, providing 100% information on all registration forms, and for each full 10% increase in membership.

The Draft 1989 Budget was adopted with minor changes.

Month end closing services will now be provided by Lee Cropp and Associates, REACT's CPA firm.

The REACT Trademark in Germany will be allowed to expire. There are no REACT Teams in Germany and renewal would have cost approximately \$900.

Business Cards will be purchased for each Director.

National Voluntary Organization Active in Disaster (NVOAD) will be sent \$100 as a membership donation.

The following Board Members and Officers were elected:

President and Chairman: Christene White

Vice President: Ronald McCracken

Secretary: Edward Smith

Treasurer: Gregory Seemuth

Executive Committee: Christene White, Ronald McCracken, Gregory Seemuth, Richard Munton and Robert Stone.

Elected to an At-Large Seat: David Ferrell.

Task Group and Committee Assignments were made.

State assignments: To simplify administrative responsibilities Chairman White divided the country into four regions and assigned a Field Director to each region.

Northeast: James Bear

Southeast: Richard Munton

Midwest: Edward Smith

West: Christene White.

A new Team charter application was denied based on State Council recommendation; two other charter applications were returned with requests for additional information.

A Life Membership was revoked.

Unbudgeted changes to the computer database were approved to allow for recording of demographic data and tracking of reason(s) for memberships dropped.

Controls on use of the REACT logo at REACT conventions will be added to the agreement with the host Team/Council.

The next Board of Directors meeting will be held the weekend of January 27-30, 1989.



## BOARD ACTION ITEM LIST

PERSON RESPONSIBLE:	DUE DATE:	DESCRIPTION:
1) White	7/17/88	Refer the issue of "one delegate — one vote" vs. "one organization — one vote" for future conventions to the Credentials Committee (Minute 6).
2) White	7/22/88	Ask Life Member Committee to contact the 41 Life Members who are not affiliated with a Team to urge a higher level of commitment (Minute 12).
3) Mayes	Ongoing	Include in the REACTer a list of every recognized State Council with its name, address and phone number of a contact person (Minute 13).
4) White/Mayes	TBD	Notify proposed North Country REACT of denial of appeal regarding its charter application denial (Minute 14).
5) White/Mayes	TBD	Write a letter to the S. California Council regarding recommendations regarding charter applications (Minute 14).
6) Mayes	TBD	Locate an alternative supplier for REACT clothing and supply items (Minute 17).
7) Maryn	Ongoing	Represent REACT with Red Cross (Minutes 18 and 32).
8) Mayes	TBD	Contact Pete Kreer to request assistance in developing a brochure targeted directly at building REACT membership (Minute 22).
9) Mayes	10/1/88	Modify "Early Bird Registration Program" (Minute 22).
10) Mayes	TBD	Retain Lee Cropp Associates for month end closing services (Minute 23).
11) Mayes	TBD	Refer cases of possible trademark infringement to Patent Council (Minute 25).
12) Mayes	TBD	Purchase business cards for Directors (Minute 33).
13) Mayes/McCracken	TBD	Develop implementation plan for an award for truckers (Minute 34).
14) Mayes	TBD	Send \$100 membership donation to NVOAD (Minute 35).
15) Mayes	TBD	Implement Student Intern Program (Minute 37).
16) Field Directors	TBD	Implement State Coordinator Concept (Minute 38).
17) Hansen	8/31/88	Investigate Tri-County ERT application (Minute 43).
18) Mayes	TBD	Notify proposed North Country REACT of charter application denial (Minute 14 & 44).
19) Mayes	TBD	Send proposed West Volusia REACT a letter asking for statements attesting to agreements (Minute 45).
20) Mayes	TBD	Ask that counsel write a cease and desist letter to Caloosa REACT (Minute 46).
21) Mayes	TBD	Send to SW Volusia REACT a copy of the Policy regarding Inter-Team Conflict Resolution (Minute 47).
22) Munton	TBD	Write Florida Council regarding resolution of conflicts (Minute 48).
23) Bear	TBD	Investigate proposed South Shore REACT charter application (Minute 49).
25) Field Directors	TBD	Review Team Handbook to determine needed revisions (Minute 57).
26) Mayes	1/1/88	Draft a proposal for a direct mail campaign to "dropped" Team members (Minutes 22 & 58).
27) Mayes	TBD	Implement changes to computer Database (Minute 22 & 59), including adding: gender, age, "reason dropped", Team contact information.
28) Mayes	TBD	Contact K-40 to assess interest in further involvement with the Award Program it sponsors (Minute 60).
29) White	TBD	Ask the McDonalds to become familiar with the current computer system use by REACT (Minute 59).
30) Mayes	TBD	Investigate options for an "Official REACT Travel Agent" (Minute 61).
31) Maryn	TBD	Investigate Coffee Stop legislation (Minute 62).
32) All Field Directors	TBD	Send to Munton comments on draft statement "Duties of REACT Councils" (Minute 62).
33) McCracken	TBD	Write all Southern NY State Council Teams regarding meeting to consider proposed South Shore REACT charter application (Minute 65).
34) Stone	TBD	Draft definition section for Council By-laws (Minute 66).
35) Field Directors	TBD	Investigate "leak" of Field Director election results (Minute 67).
36) Mayes	TBD	Contact state councils asking for current copies of Bylaws, recent meeting minutes, and officer lists (Minute 69).

## Publicizing REACT *from 11*

Received B.A.E.R. facts from San Jose (P.O. Box 6723, San Jose, CA 95150) and was impressed with their first issue. Dallas County (P.O. Box 223955, Dallas, TX 75222-3955) has a new look. National Capitol (2823 King St., Alexandria, VA 22302-4012) included recently, pages listing phone contacts for most local emergency agencies. Guadalupe 9'er (P.O. Box 2595, Universal City, TX 78148) Ran an article stating that "Tom Davillia from the post office who assisted with our 25th cancellation approached REACT for help in contacting their Corpus Christi post office which was establishing an amateur station. Contact Chuck Thompson, Dallas County REACT, for a copy of his editorial in their August-September 1988 issue concerning suggested changes to the newsletter competition rules. The Submissions recently have been down and very few from the supposedly large teams. Maybe we should change the categories to 20 and under, 21 through 35, and 36 and above plus councils. Forward your comments. Also maybe every paper published should somehow be automatically judged.

Finally, for those of you using "Address Correction Requested" on your mailings, the U.S. post office just changed the required layout effective 5 November, 1988. "Placement must be in the upper left corner of the address side. Directly below the mailer's complete return address. When this endorsement is used, the return address must read in the same direction as the recipients address. There must be 1/4 inch clear space both above and below the endorsement. The print size of the endorsement shall be no smaller than 8 point helvetica medium type or a manufacturer's generic equivalent. The endorsement must stand out clearly against its background. A reasonable degree of color contrast between the endorsement and the background of the mail piece must be maintained. Brilliant color envelopes and reverse printing are not permitted.

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# SEAT BELT SAFETY



## Safety Belt Use Breaks Another Record

Safety belt use by drivers in the United States hit an all time high of 46 percent, Secretary of Transportation Jim Burnley announced.

"It is gratifying to see belt use reach the highest point it has ever been in this country, but better yet, increasing public acceptance of safety belts is saving lives and preventing injuries," Burnley said.

"Among front seat passenger vehicle occupants (passenger cars, light trucks and vans), safety belts saved about 4,000 lives in 1987. From 1983 through 1987, safety belts have saved nearly 11,000 lives — 6,900 due to belt use laws."

Burnley said that based on 98,000 observations in 19 cities, safety belt use by automobile drivers is currently at 46 percent. In 1982, before NHTSA began an unprecedented national safety belt campaign and issued a rule that encouraged states to adopt mandatory safety belt use laws, only about 11 percent of drivers used safety belts. The agency survey was conducted between June and August of 1988.

"Americans today are safer on the highway than any time in recent history. The fatality rate, the best measure of your risk on

the road, is 2.4 per 100 million miles of travel — the lowest in history. Drunk driver fatalities have decreased 14% since 1982 and belt use continues to increase," Burnley said.

Thirteen of the cities in the survey are in states with safety belt use laws. Usage in those cities during this period was 51 percent, compared to 32 percent in the six cities without such laws. Currently, 32 states and the District of Columbia have safety belt use laws. NHTSA estimates that over 15,000 lives could have been saved in 1987 if everyone wore safety belts.

## Secretary Burnley Announces Expanded Program to Detect Drugged Driving

Secretary of Transportation Jim Burnley has expanded the Department's efforts to remove drugged drivers from the road by selecting three additional locations where police officers will be specially trained to detect drivers who are using drugs other than alcohol.

Burnley named Ventura County, Calif.; Salt Lake County, Utah; and Indianapolis-Marion County, Ind., as eligible to participate in a Drug Evaluation and Classification Program that trains police officers to identify and arrest drugged drivers. The three sites will receive financial assistance from the Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), to help cover training costs.

Other police forces already trained under the program include Los Angeles; Virginia Beach, Va.; Nassau County, N.Y.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and Denver, Colo.

Burnley described the drug recognition program as a valuable tool in the nation's fight against drug abuse and drug-impaired driving. "Until recently, there was no practical way for a police officer to determine if someone arrested for impaired driving was under the influence of drugs. With this training, police officers will have the skills they need to identify drugged drivers and get them off the road."

Earlier this year, NHTSA reported to Congress that drug use by motorists is a highway safety problem, as well as a public health and criminal matter. Studies suggest that up to 20 percent of drunk drivers may be using other drugs as well, but detection techniques for other substances had not been available.

NHTSA said the Drug Evaluation and Classification Program was begun in the

mid-1970's by the Los Angeles Police Department to develop reliable procedures for identifying drug impairment in persons initially arrested for drunk driving. The program requires extensive training of police officers in drug identification techniques and has proven to be very reliable in identifying classes of drugs.

In a recent field test, drivers arrested for suspicion of drunk driving, but who exhibited low blood alcohol levels, were examined for drug impairment by the specially trained officers. Officers were able to correctly identify at least one drug in 87 percent of the suspects.

"The ability to detect drugs in these cases is critical when there is insufficient evidence of alcohol impairment. Drug recognition makes it possible to decide which impaired drivers should be subjected to laboratory tests to confirm the type of drug involved.

## Police Officers Win Awards for Highway Safety Accomplishments

Diane K. Steed, Administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), recently presented awards to two outstanding police officers and one civilian for their contributions to highway safety.

"The J. Stannard Baker Awards are a way of conveying the thanks of the highway safety community to those who create and institute programs that save lives," Steed said.

According to NHTSA, J. Stannard Baker, who was long associated with traffic safety training at Northwestern University, is considered the father of traffic crash

This will make it possible to arrest and prosecute impaired drivers, rather than allow them back on the street," Burnley said.

According to NHTSA, trained police officers look for certain physical cues in suspects, especially eye movements, to determine which drug or drugs may have been used. The techniques have been tested extensively under strict, medically-supervised laboratory trials by the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, under the sponsorship of NHTSA and the National Institute on Drug Abuse, with a field evaluation sponsored by NHTSA. To date, over 300 officers have been trained and certified in the pilot locations.

Training of approximately 15 officers from each of the three new locations in extensive classroom and field instructions will take place this fall. Instruction will be provided by officers who have already received the drug training.

investigation in the United States. The J. Stannard Baker Awards, which were established three years ago, are presented jointly by NHTSA and Northwestern University Traffic Institute to law enforcement professionals who have made a significant contribution to highway safety. Winners are recognized for creative innovative approaches that have an impact on traffic safety. Both the individual winner and enforcement agency represented receive awards.

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## COUNCIL EVENTS

**The New Jersey Council of REACT Teams** was recently awarded the Governor's Highway Safety Award for 1988 at a Governor's Luncheon held on October 18 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Princeton, New Jersey. Attending the presentation were nine New Jersey REACT members representing six Teams and NJCORT to accept the award from Attorney General Cary Edwards.

The Award is given to individuals, organizations and/or companies who display a sincere desire to promote highway safety on our state's highways. Among the seven individuals and nine organizations/companies receiving this year's awards were Ford Motor Company, University Hospital E.M.S.-Camden Division, a State Police Trooper, National Association of Theatre Owners, a Bergen County Police Officer, and the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs.

**The Florida Council of REACT Teams** was there when Discovery "SCS26" launched. The largest cooperative project involved 12 Florida REACT Teams, manning 14 monitoring stations. They spanned from Titusville to Rockledge, Florida. Citizen Band Radio Channels 11 and 9 were backed up with UHF 467-462.675 in Titusville repeater sending signals 18 miles south to main bunker communications. On Wednesday, September 28 most stations were set up, completed and checked out before nightfall. All were manned throughout the night.

Yes, we were needed! An estimated 1 million persons were on sight. So we dealt with a rattlesnake at a boat ramp sight, several auto fender-benders, and directional information. We had more serious calls: a motorcycle accident and a child hit by an auto while crossing the street.

REACT was interviewed by several TV stations. This meant lots of good PR for the REACT name.

Seeing the Discovery go safely made the long hours, the tears, the cheers and lots of work worthwhile.

**Kentucky State REACT Council** held the fall meeting November 6 at the Metro United Way Southeast Center in Jefferson County. REACT Month proclamations had been received from Governor Wilkinson, County Judge/Executive Sloane and Louisville Mayor Abramson. Tom Currie, President of Metro REACT South #C158-3, presented the certificates to David Maddox, Council President, and Hazel Landrum, Council Secretary. In addition, Dan Huber and David Meyers, past presidents of Louisville Metro REACT, were honored with certificates sent by Mayor Abramson, appointing them honorary Captains of the Belle of Louisville steamboat. Bill Learn of the Red Cross and Chairman of Kentucky VOAD was the featured speaker

The November meeting of the **Kentucky State REACT Council** was hosted by **Louisville METRO—REACT Team South**.

Highlights of the meeting included a talk by Mr. Bill Learn, Chairman of Kentucky Volunteer Organizations Active in Disasters (KyVOAD), presentation of the governor's REACT Month proclamation to Council President David Maddox, presentation of certificates from the mayor of Louisville to Mr. Dave Meyers and Mr. Dan Huber for their accomplishments as former presidents of Louisville METRO—REACT Team East, and display of REACT Month proclamations from the mayor of Louisville and the County Judge/Executive of Jefferson County Kentucky.

Business conducted included the decision for the Kentucky State REACT Council to join KyVOAD and various tentative decisions concerning the planning of the 1989 Kentucky State REACT Convention.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania takes pleasure in presenting to **PA Council of REACT Teams, Inc.** the Safety Education Highway Safety Award. For outstanding public service, October 6, 1988.



*Tom Currie, President of Louisville METRO-REACT Team South (C-158-3), presents the Governor's REACT Month Proclamation to David Maddox, President of the Kentucky State REACT Council.*

## F E M A N E W S

**Disaster Aid Ordered for Arkansas.** A major disaster exists in Arkansas and ordered federal aid to supplement state and local recovery efforts in the area struck by tornadoes and severe storms on November 15.

The President's action makes federal funding available to affected individuals and business owners in the counties of Hot Spring, Johnson, Lonoke, Pulaski and Van Buren.

FEMA and state damage survey teams reported that 400 homes sustained varying degrees of damage, including 180 residences which were either destroyed or heavily damaged. Six deaths have been attributed to the storms.

**Disaster Aid to North Carolina.** President Reagan approved federal disaster aid to help people in North Carolina recover from a series of deadly tornadoes which struck the eastern and central parts of the state on Nov. 28.

The following nine counties are eligible for individual assistance: Currituck, Dare, Franklin, Halifax, Hyde, Nash, Northhampton, Pamlico and Wake.

The aid can include temporary housing, grants, low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses, and other programs to assist individuals and businesses recover from the affects of the disaster.

### Team Events

**#4698 Tarrant County Emergency REACT**, Ft. Worth, Texas, met for the first time after being reorganized. Officers were elected and bylaws approved. The members present decided we would form Neighborhood Crime Watch Patrols. We have also worked with the local PD to improve REACT's image and how to help the neighborhood patrol's combat crime. We have tried to have patrols on the streets three nights a week. They have helped the Fort

Worth PD locate several stolen cars and directed traffic around car accidents and fires.

Our Team worked with three other REACT Teams (#C622 Dallas County REACT, the organizer; #4683 Rockwall County REACT; and #4630 North Central REACT) to provide communications for the 1st Annual Muenster Bike Rally. There were no accidents and everyone had a good time.

## 1989 DUES ARE DUE!



## 1988 Ending Statistics

The end of year statistics are now in and 1988 did not fare as well as 1987 in growth. Despite no international membership dues increase we lost Teams and members who were not replaced. Ending 1988 we had 718 total Teams, 11,960 Team members and chartered only 30 new Teams. This compares with 1987 ending figures of 751 Teams, 12,670 Team members and chartering 69 new Teams. These Figures include all North America and European members.

A lot of these changes are reflected in the ranking of the largest Teams. Many previous

non-ranked Teams added a great number of new members to jump into the rankings. The only Team who maintained its ranking is C475 Southwestern REACT of San Diego, California. They maintained their status of being the largest Team in North America. All of these Teams are to be commended for their efforts to grow REACT. A new ranking we are introducing is of State REACT Councils.

The average number of members per Team is 16.7. This is a slight increase over 1987 average.

### 14 LARGEST TEAMS IN NORTH AMERICA

RANKING 1988	RANKING 1987	TEAM	STATE	# MEMBERS	CHANGE FROM 1987
1	1	C475 Southwestern REACT	CA	103	+5
2	3	C373 Golden Gate REACT	CA	84	+15
3	2	C622 Dallas County REACT	TX	79	-7
4	NR	3335 Richmond County REACT	NY	59	+21
5	NR	2503 Seattle REACT	WA	57	+19
6	NR	4683 Rockwell County REACT	TX	54	+37
7	NR	2263 Logan County REACT	WV	52	+9
8	NR	2356 N. Virginia REACT	VA	51	+28
9	6	3366 Rainer REACT	WA	50	-6
10	NR	C047 Nassau County REACT	NY	49	+10
10	6	4208 Sedgwick County REACT	KS	49	-7
11	NR	2708 Bexar County REACT	TX	47	+28
11	5	C261 Circle City REACT	IN	47	-13
12	NR	3410 Suburban REACT	PA	46	+11

### LARGEST INTERNATIONAL AFFILIATE TEAMS

1	NR	5100 TIA Gotaland REACT	Sweden	136	New
2	NR	5101 TIA Svealand REACT	Sweden	71	New
3	1	5011 Doncaster REACT	England	37	N/C

### STATE COUNCILS

RANKING 1988	STATE COUNCIL	NO. MEMBERS	NO. TEAMS
1	Ohio	871	48
2	Southern California	786	37
3	Texas	766	35
4	Pennsylvania	632	41
5	Northern California	576	32
6	Indiana	569	39
7	Virginia	514	24
8	Michigan	501	28
9	Florida	418	30
10	North Carolina	403	23
11	Washington	372	19
12	Illinois	368	27
13	Maryland	324	19
14	Upstate New York	305	20
15	Wisconsin	274	15

Ranking is based on the number of total members in the Teams in that Council.  
NOTE: California and New York have more than one Council. Statistics as 12-1-88.

## ☐ Team Events

**#2012 Carter County REACT**, Elizabethton, Tennessee had an equipment demonstration October 15, 1988 prior to REACT Month. We showed the public our communication van, G.I. Joe army truck, and our recently purchased pick-up truck. We demonstrated how our equipment is used in emergencies. Our Team got the chance to get better acquainted with the community while we let them know what all our REACT Team does. We combined our membership and fundraising drive with our demonstration. We would like to thank the merchants who donated food and refreshments and Wal-Mart for the use of their parking lot.

Also in October we helped the Carter County Sheriff Department and City Police on Halloween. Our Units divided into zones in the county and city to help patrol. We set up a main base station to take reports of any mischief and notify the proper law enforcement. We enjoyed helping the community have a safe and fun Halloween.



Carter County REACT #2012 equipment demonstrations, October 15, 1988.

**#2690 Twin City Emergency Communications REACT**, Lafayette, Indiana, provided night security and traffic control at the 21st Annual Feast of the Hunters' Moon at Fort Ouatenon in West Lafayette, IN on October 7-9, 1988. We were assisted by #3171 White County REACT and #C692 Cass County REACT. A record 62,650 people enjoyed the festivities this year. The attendance was 5,650 more than last year. Attendees were able to enjoy a beautiful fall day as they looked at the wares of various merchants, sampled from four dozen French and Indian foods, watched traditional craftsmen produce their crafts, and listened and danced to the tunes of twenty musical and dance groups, all done in the style of the 18th Century.

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Dear Folks,

The hills here are alive with color. Despite the drought this summer or maybe because of it. The maples and oaks are trying to out do each other with the amount of colors each can produce.

It may feel like it's too early to start planning what you're going to be doing next summer, but I thought you might like to know what's in store for you at the International Convention that will be here in Wisconsin in 1989. Well, we've worked out the schedule for each day. Made enough time for the International Board members to meet and get their work done. Scheduled a number of Round Table discussions. Lined up some interesting speakers and workshops. And hopefully left everyone enough time to visit with old and new friends and see the sights. We'll print a list of the schedule and which topics will be presented in the workshops and seminars in later REACTers.

I'll try to describe it. Madison is a lake city, with rolling hills that surround the four tree-shaded lakes of Mendota, Monona, Waubesa, and Kegonsa. You'll find that many places and things in Wisconsin have names that come from Indian languages. The name of the state is also Indian which means "land of the gathering of the waters". Makes life interesting, especially for visitors trying to pronounce the Madison area in which to fish, paddle, sail or swim. There are 125 city parks, 13 beaches of accessible water in and 22 free boat landing sites. The Capitol City Ski Team offers exciting free water ski shows at 7 p.m. on Thursdays and Sundays, from Memorial through Labor Day, at Lake Monona's Low Park.

All roads in Madison lead to the State Capitol building perched high on a hill in the center of the city on the isthmus between Lakes Mendota and Monona. It's dome is only eight inches shorter than the nation's Capitol building in Washington D.C. Free tours of the building are offered daily starting at the ground floor information desk. Still have a lot to do between I had better be going. You be sure and write (for your registration form!). Say HI to the rest of the family for us. See you in Madison next July.

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## K40 REACT Achievement Award

The winners for the Third Quarter Awards have been released.

The Team winner is Lake Palestine REACT #3129, Athens, Texas. This Team has had 17 out of 17 members registered attending Team meetings. The Team itself has been represented at 3 out of 3 Council meetings.

The 1988 activities of the Team show the versatile ways a REACT Team can serve its community. They made arrangements with local clubs on New Year's Eve to assist those having too much to drink in getting home. They helped fight grass fires. The Team donated food to the food pantry in Athens, food and clothing to tornado victims in Palestine, Texas and food to Texas Baptist Institute in Henderson, Texas. The members assisted in several searches for missing persons and/or wanted persons. They conducted rest stops, provided motorists' aid

for travelers during ice storms, and monitored CB 9 16-18 hours a day. They have supported their local law enforcement agencies with the Team's Crime Patrol and have gained a good relationship with the police and sheriff departments.

The Individual winner is Betty Schlabach. Betty is a member of Champaign County REACT #4517 in Conover, Ohio. She has monitored countless hours and attended 12 out of 12 Team meetings in the last 12 months.

Betty also monitors the Team's GMRS all the time and is their dispatcher at the week-long fair. She and her husband serve as drivers in the Team's program for New Year's Eve drinkers and prom attendees needing a ride home. She takes care of sending flowers to family members of the

deceased, visits ailing Team members, and takes fruit and baskets of goodies to those who are ill. "She honestly loves REACT and enjoys helping others."

We would like to remind everyone the K40 Awards program is for YOU. The program is divided into quarterly awards for individuals and Teams. The quarterly winners are the only ones eligible to be annual winners. The plaque is a lasting reminder of your dedication to REACT, and who can't use an extra \$100. What better way is there for a Team to boost Team spirit? Is there a nicer way for a Team to say "thank you" to that special member?

Nomination forms are included from time to time in the "Team Topics" mailings. If you don't win one quarter, submit another nomination.

### ☐ Team Events

**#4677 Lakewood REACT**, Tacoma, Washington, was saddened by the loss of two of our members. Gus (or Ben) and Sallie Gustafson were on their way home from a fishing trip when the van they were in was hit by a drunk driver. Sallie and Gus were both killed; the driver of the other vehicle hospitalized.

A memorial for the Gustafsons' children has been established. Anyone wishing to make a donation may send it to one of the following: Herb Joslyn, President Lakewood County REACT; 56 Oak Park Drive S.W., Tacoma, WA 98499; or Linda Patton, Secretary of Lakewood REACT; 4 Oak Park Drive S.W.; Tacoma, WA 98499.

**#4687 Riverton REACT**, Riverton, Wyoming, has been working at fundraising. So far we have collected \$75.00 in cash, a TV pillow, eight free movie rentals, and eight pounds of coffee for coffee breaks. We will have a drawing for the TV pillow and movie rentals. We planned a bake sale for November as well as a coffee break at Thanksgiving.

We have elected new officers. They are President, Tex Knott (RR 2); Vice President, Keely Weinard (RR 11); Secretary, Doris Rush (RR 10); Treasurer, Judy Pauley (RR 7); and Sgt. of Arms, Richard Strous, Sr. (RR 13).

**#4685 Eastern Panhandle REACT**, Martinsburg, West Virginia, participated in a parade in Charleston, WV. Our entry was a car and truck dressed up in Christmas decorations. The car carried signs reading "Make this a safe and joyful holiday, don't drink and drive." The truck's signs said, "Just say no to drugs and alcohol." We won first prize in decorating non-commercial vehicles.

*Five of the fifteen members of Herndon REACT #C322 who worked the Town of Vienna Halloween Parade are seen with the golf cart used to patrol the Parade route. Sitting (L-R), Dave Greenacre, John Webster and Bob Baird. Standing, Jim Williams and John Christensen (Team President).*



**#C322 Herndon REACT**, Vienna, Virginia was requested to again help with the Annual Vienna, Virginia Halloween Parade. For over 10 years we have been supplying radio communications and acting as observers for this community event.

The Vienna Chamber of Commerce estimated the crowd to be well over 25,000, including the parade participants and spectators. Herndon REACT employed 15 members with handheld radio equipment and placed our communications van in a strategic location (Net Control) along the parade route. We also established a base station at the local Vienna Police station for direct emergency communications if required. The Team also used a golf cart with class D radio equipment and a police and fire scanner (with extension speaker) so we could be

kept up to date on all radio transmissions. The event proved to be very successful with no incidents reported or noted during the entire parade.

**#1582 Louisville Metro REACT**, Louisville, Kentucky, joined with DES, CAP, and RACES for an evening communications exercise, November 15, during Kentucky Earthquake Preparedness Week. Net Control operations at the City Hall EOC was covered by three TV stations and a Team member in the field. J.P. Reeves, was interviewed by WHAS-TV for the 11 p.m. news. The mayor visited briefly to talk to the operators. This exercise was very productive and again demonstrated REACT disaster response capabilities.



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channels will be restricted to accessing and controlling mobile relay stations. The Commission delayed implementation of this rule in order to give GMRS licensees involved in two-frequency direct operation or mobile-to-mobile station operation on 467 frequencies sufficient time to reconfigure their GMRS systems, or otherwise reaccommodate their communications needs.

Finally, the Commission released seven 462 MHz interstitial channels for use by mobile stations and small base stations in GMRS systems licensed to individuals. The Commission said that these seven channels will provide any GMRS system licensed to individuals being displaced by the prospective 1993 changes at 467 MHz, with an alternative for their communications needs.

Actions adopted by the Commission October 13, 1988, by Report and Order (FCC 88-318). Released November 10, 1988.

### Appendix A

Subparts A and E of part 95 of Chapter 1 of Title 47 of the Code of Federal Regulations are amended as follows:

#### Part 95 - Personal Radio Services

Subpart A - General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS)

1. The authority citation for Part 95 continues to read as follows:

AUTHORITY: Secs. 4, 303, 48 Stat. 1066, 1082, as amended; 47 U.S.C. 154, 303.

2. Paragraph (a) of Section 95.1 is revised to read as follows:

§95.1 The General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS).

(a) The GMRS is a land mobile radio service available to persons for short-distance two-way communications to facilitate the activities of licensees and their immediate family members. Each licensee manages a system consisting of one or more stations.

3. Section 95.3 is revised to read as follows:

§95.3 License required.

Before any station transmits on any channel authorized in the GMRS from any point (a geographical location) within or over the territorial limits of any area where radio services are regulated by the FCC, the responsible party must obtain a license (a written authorization from the FCC for a GMRS system.)

4. Section 95.5 is revised to read as follows:

§95.5 License eligibility

An individual (one man or one woman) is eligible to obtain, renew and have modified a GMRS system license if that individual is 18 years of age or older and is not a representative of a foreign government. A non-individual (an entity other than an individual) is ineligible to obtain a new GMRS system license or to make a major modification to an existing GMRS system license (see §95.71(e)). Certain non-individuals are eligible to renew existing GMRS system licenses (see §§95.89(c) and (d)).

5. Paragraph (a) of Section 95.7 is revised to read as follows:

§95.7 Channel sharing.

(a) Channels or channel pairs are available to GMRS systems only on a shared basis and will not be assigned for the exclusive use of any licensee. All station operators and GMRS system licensees must cooperate in the selection and use of channels to reduce interference and to make the most effective use of the facilities.

6. In Section 95.25, paragraph (d)(2)(ii) is revised, paragraph (e) is redesignated as paragraph (f), and new paragraph (e) is added to read as follows:

§95.25 Land station description.

(d) A small control station is any control station that:

(1) ...

(2) is:

(i) ...

(ii) North of Line A or east of Line C, and the station transmits with no more than 5 watts ERP (effective radiated power)

(e) A small base station is any base station that

(1) Has an antenna no more than 6.1 meters (20 feet) above the ground or above the building or tree on which it is mounted (see §95.51); and

(2) Transmits with no more than 5 watts ERP.

(f) A land station may be licensed to transmit as more than one class. (Example: A land station is licensed as both a base and a control station. When it is transmitting as a base station its communication points are those of a base station (see §95.55). When it is transmitting as a control station its communication points are those of a control station (see §95.59).)

7. Section 95.29 is revised to read as follows:

§95.29 Channels available.

(a) The licensee of the GMRS system must select the transmitting channel or channel pair for the stations in the GMRS system from the following lists:

(1) For base station, mobile relay station, fixed station or mobile station, the following 462 MHz (megahertz) channels: 462.5500, 462.5750, 462.6000, 462.6250, 462.6500, 462.6750, 462.7000 and 462.7250.

(2) For a mobile station, control station or fixed station operated in the duplex mode, the following 467 MHz channels: 467.5500, 467.5750, 467.6000, 467.6250, 467.6500, 467.6750, 467.7000 and 467.7250.

(3) As of December 31, 1993, the 467 MHz channels may be used only to transmit communications through a mobile relay station and for remotely controlling a mobile relay station. As of December 31, 1993, no station in a GMRS system may transmit communications directly (not through a mobile relay station) on the 467 MHz channels.

(b) The FCC will normally assign only one channel or one channel pair (one 462 MHz channel and its counterpart 5 MHz spaced 467 MHz channel) to a GMRS system comprised of stations intended for operation in the simplex mode. A second channel or channel pair will be assigned at the request of the applicant.

(c) The FCC will normally assign only one channel pair to a GMRS system comprised of stations intended for operation in the duplex mode. A second channel pair will be assigned at the request of the applicant.

(d) No GMRS system may be assigned more than two channels or channel pairs. Stations in certain

GMRS systems may, however, also transmit on additional frequencies listed in the following paragraphs, in accord with the conditions specified.

(e) Mobile stations in a GMRS system licensed to an individual that is not specifically authorized for the 462.675 MHz/467.675 MHz channel pair may transmit on that channel pair with the following limitations:

(1) The communications must be for the purpose of soliciting or rendering assistance to a traveler, or for communicating in an emergency pertaining to the immediate safety of life or the immediate protection of property; and

(2) The frequency 467.675 MHz may be used only for the purpose of accessing and communicating through a mobile relay station transmitting on 462.675 MHz.

(f) Except for a GMRS system licensed to a non-individual, a mobile station or a small base station operating in the simplex mode may transmit on the following 462 MHz interstitial channels: 462.5625, 462.5875, 462.6125, 462.6375, 462.6625, 462.6875 and 462.7125. These channels may be used only under the following conditions:

(1) Only voice type emissions may be transmitted;

(2) The station does not transmit one-way pages; and

(3) The station transmits with no more than 5 watts ERP.

(g) Fixed station in GMRS systems authorized before March 18, 1968, located 160 kilometer (100 miles) or more from the geographic center of urbanized areas of 200,000 or more population as defined in the U.S. Census of Population, 1960, Vol. 1, Table 23, page 50 that were authorized to transmit on channels other than those listed in this section may continue to transmit on their originally assigned channels provided that they cause no interference to the operation of stations in any of the Part 90 private land mobile radio services.

8. Section 95.39 is revised to read as follows:

§95.39 Considerations near FCC monitoring facilities.

The FCC may impose additional restrictions on a land station in a GMRS system if it is at a point within 4.8 kilometers (3 miles) of an FCC monitoring facility and the station's transmissions degrade, obstruct, or repeatedly interrupt the operation of the equipment at the FCC monitoring facility. Before applying for a license to put a land station at such a point, or before applying to change anything in a station already licensed for such a point, you should consult the FCC by writing to the Chief, Field Operation Bureau, Federal Communications Commission, Washington D.C. 20554.

9. Paragraph (f) of Section 95.51 is revised to read as follows:

§95.51 Antenna height.

(f) The antenna for a small base station or for a small control station must not be more than 6.1 meters (20 feet) above the ground or above the building or tree on which it is mounted.

10. In Section 95.53, introductory paragraph (a), introductory paragraph (c), paragraph (d), introductory paragraph (f) and paragraph (f)(1)

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are revised, and a new paragraph (g) is added to read as follows:

### §95.53 Mobile station communication points.

(a) A mobile station unit may transmit communications directly to:

(c) A mobile station unit authorized to transmit on a channel assigned to mobile relay station in another GMRS system may transmit communications through that mobile relay station to:

(d) A mobile station unit in a GMRS system licensed to an individual authorized to transmit on a channel assigned to a mobile relay station in another GMRS system may transmit communications through that mobile relay station with the permission of the licensee of the other GMRS system to:

(1) Other mobile station units in the same GMRS system; and

(2) Mobile station units in another GMRS system having permission to transmit communications through the mobile relay station.

(f) A mobile station unit must not transmit communications through a mobile relay station in another GMRS system, for retransmission to:

(1) Other mobile station units in its own GMRS system, unless:

(i) The mobile station units are in a GMRS system licensed to an individual; and

(ii) The licensee of the other GMRS system has given permission to use the mobile relay station for this purpose.

(g) A mobile station unit may transmit communications as a radio control link (see §95.127) to a remotely controlled station.

11. Section 95.57 is amended by revising introductory paragraph (b) and paragraph (b)(1) to read as follows:

### §95.57 Mobile relay station communication points.

(b) A mobile relay station in a GMRS system must not automatically retransmit communications between:

(1) A mobile station unit in any other GMRS system and another unit of the same mobile station, unless:

(i) The other GMRS system is licensed to an individual; and

(ii) The licensee of the GMRS system with the mobile relay station has given permission to use the mobile relay station for this purpose.

12. Paragraph (a) of Section 95.71 is revised, and new paragraphs (e) and (f) are added to read as follows:

### § 95.71 Applying for a new or modified license.

(a) An individual applies for a license for a new GMRS system by filing out an application form and attaching all additional information required. An individual applies to modify a license for an existing GMRS system using the same form and in the same manner as applying for a new GMRS system. Individuals should submit their applications, together with the filing fee, to the Federal Communications Commission, General Mobile Service, P.O. Box 360373M, Pittsburgh, PA 15251-6373.

(e) A non-individual may not obtain a new GMRS system license. A non-individual that held a GMRS system license issued before July 31, 1987, may not make the following major modifications:

(1) Change the area of operation of the GMRS system;

(2) Add any stations to the GMRS system;

(3) Increase the number of units of the mobile station;

(4) Change the location of any land station in the GMRS system;

(5) Add one or more channels or channel pairs and/or change the assigned channel(s) or channel pair(s);

(6) Increase the transmitter power of a station in the GMRS system, or

(7) Increase the height of a station antenna in the GMRS system.

(f) A GMRS system licensee may notify the FCC of a change of name or a change of mailing address by sending a letter to the Federal Communications Commission, Gettysburg, PA 17326. This does not, however, permit GMRS system license transferability (see § 95.109). Nor does this suffice for corporate transfer of control — the provisions of § 95.111 apply instead.

13. Paragraph (c) of Section 95.73 is revised to read as follows:

### § 95.73 System licensing.

(c) One form must be used to apply for the following stations in a GMRS system:

(1) The mobile station;

(2) All small base stations (see § 95.25(e));

(3) All small control stations (see § 95.25(d)); and

(4) All other land stations (at no more than 6 locations).

14. Paragraphs (g), introductory paragraph (h), introductory paragraph (i), (j) and (n) of Section 95.75 are revised to read as follows:

### § 95.75 Basic information.

(g) Transmitter power as follows:

(1) Transmitter output power in watts for all stations.

(2) Station ERP in watts for all stations other than mobile stations, small base stations and small control stations.

(h) Each land station point (except small base stations and small control stations);

(i) Each control point for each remotely controlled land station (see § 95.127), including small base stations and small control stations;

(j) Antenna height (see § 95.51) and antenna ground elevation for each land station, except for small base stations and small control stations;

(n) Emission designator. In the GMRS, emission F3E will be considered to include use of a selective calling tone, or a tone or digitally operated squelch (a lone code used to address a particular station) in conjunction with voice communications;

15. Section 95.77 is amended by revising paragraph (a) and reserving paragraph (b) as follows:

§ 95.77 Additional information for GMRS systems with land stations at four or more locations.

(a) An application for a new or modified GMRS system having land stations (except for small control stations or small base stations) at 4 or more locations must include a functional system diagram (a drawing showing details of the GMRS

system, including the points between which communications with other stations in the system will be exchanged.)

(b) (Reserved)

16. Paragraph (b) of Section 95.83 is revised to read as follows:

§ 95.83 Additional information for stations with antennas higher than normally allowed.

(b) Each base station and each control station with an antenna height greater than 6.1 meters (20 feet) must be separately identified on Form 574 (see § 95.25(d) and (e) and 95.51(f)).

17. Section 95.89 is revised to read as follows:

### § 95.89 Renewing a license.

(a) The licensee of a GMRS system may apply to the FCC to renew the license for another term (see § 95.105) by filing out FCC Form 574-R (or FCC Form 405-A when the licensee has not gotten FCC Form 574-R within 30 days of the expiration of the license) and sending it to: Federal Communications Commission, 574R Land Mobile Renewal, P.O. Box 360559M, Pittsburgh, PA 15251-6559 (unless the licensee is a governmental entity, in which case the renewal application should be sent to Federal Communications Commission, Gettysburg, PA 17326

(b) If the renewal application is sent to the FCC before the existing license term expires the renewal application is timely filed. Except for GMRS systems whose licenses may not be renewed (see §§ 95.89(c)(3) and 95.89(d)), Stations in a GMRS system whose application is timely filed may continue to transmit under the expired license until the FCC acts on the renewal application. A copy of the renewal application sent to the FCC must be kept in the GMRS system records (see § 95.113), until the renewed license, or notification of other FCC action, is received.

(c) A GMRS system licensed to a non-individual before July 31, 1987, is eligible to renew that license and all subsequent licenses based upon it:

(1) The non-individual is:

(i) A partnership, and each partner is 18 years of age or older;

(ii) A corporation;

(iii) An association;

(iv) A state, territorial or local government unit; or

(v) Other legal entity;

(2) The non-individual is not:

(i) A foreign government;

(ii) A representative of a foreign government; or

(iii) A federal government agency; and

(3) The licensee has not been granted any of the modifications to its GMRS system license specified in § 95.71(e).

(d) A GMRS system licensed to a non-individual on or after July 31, 1987, may not be renewed.

(e) If a GMRS system license is allowed to expire, the former licensee may file an application to reinstate the expired license within six months after the expiration date. The application to reinstate must be accompanied by a renewal application. An expired GMRS system license for which a timely renewal application has not been filed is not valid. No station of such a GMRS

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system may transmit until the licensee has received a new GMRS system license based on the late-filed renewal application.

18. Paragraph (c)(2) of Section 95.103 is revised to read as follows:

### § 95.103 Licensee duties.

(c) \* \* \*

(2) If the status of a non-individual GMRS system licensee changes (for example, when a corporation is dissolved and a new corporation stands in its place, or a partnership becomes a corporation), the licensee must send the license to the FCC for cancellation (see § 95.117(b)).

19. Paragraph (b)(2) of Section 95.113 is removed and reserved.

20. In section 95.117, the zip code in the introductory language of paragraph (b) is corrected to read 17326, paragraph (b)(2) is removed and reserved, and paragraph (c) is removed and reserved.

21. Section 95.121 is revised to read as follows:

### § 95.121 Transmitting channel.

Each Station in a GMRS system must transmit only on the channel(s) or channel pair(s) (see §§ 95.7 and 95.29) printed on the license for that station, or authorized by these Rules for use by that station (see § 95.29(e) and (f)).

22. Paragraph (b)(3) of Section 97.129 is removed and reserved. Also, paragraph (d) of Section 95.129 is revised to read as follows:

### § 95.129 Station equipment.

(d) Every small base station and every small control station must use an antenna no more than 6.1 meter (20 feet) high (see § 95.25(d) and (e)).

23. Paragraph (a) and the heading of Section 95.131 are revised to read as follows:

### § 95.131 Servicing station transmitters.

(a) The GMRS system licensee shall be responsible for the proper operation of all stations in the GMRS system at all times and is expected to proceed for observations, servicing and maintenance as often as may be necessary to ensure proper operation.

24. Paragraph (b)(2) of Section 95.133 is revised to read as follows:

### § 95.133 Modification to station transmitters.

(b) \* \* \*

(2) In accordance with the original manufacturer's instructions.

25. In Section 95.135, the heading and paragraph (c) are revised, and a new paragraph (e) is added to read as follows:

### § 95.135 Maximum authorized transmitting power.

(c) A small control station at a point north of Line A or east of Line C must transmit with no more than 5 watts ERP.

(e) A small base station must transmit with no more than 5 watts ERP.

26. Section 95.137 is revised to read as follows:

### § 95.137 Moving a small base station or a small control station.

(a) A small base station (see § 95.25(e)) or a small control station (see § 95.25(d)) in a GMRS system may be moved from the point specified on the license to any other point where radio services are regulated by the FCC.

(b) The licensee must file an application to modify the GMRS system (see § 95.71) to show the new point within 30 days after the small base station or the small control station is moved.

27. Section 95.139 is revised to read as follows:

### § 95.139 Adding a small base station or a small control station.

(a) Except for a GMRS system licensed to a non-individual, one or more small base stations or small control stations may be added to a GMRS system at any point where radio services are regulated by the FCC.

(c) Non-individual licensees may not add any small base stations or small control stations to their GMRS systems.

28. Section 95.141 is revised to read as follows:

### § 95.141 Interconnection prohibited.

No station in a GMRS system may be interconnected to the public switched telephone network, except as and in accordance with the requirements and restrictions applied to a wireline control link (see § 95.127).

29. The heading and introductory language of Section 95.175 are revised to read as follows:

### § 95.175 Cooperation in sharing channels.

The station operator must cooperate in sharing each channel with station operators of other stations by:

30. Paragraphs (b), (d), (e) and (f) of Section 95.179 are revised to read as follows:

### § 95.179 Individuals who may be station operators.

(b) In a GMRS system licensed to a non-individual, eligible station operators are limited to the persons listed in subparagraph (1) with the conditions listed in subparagraph (2), as follows:

(1) Only the following persons may be permitted to operate under the authority of a GMRS system licensed to a non-individual:

If the GMRS system licensee is:	These persons may be station operators
(i) A partnership	Licensee's partners and employees;
(ii) A corporation	Licensee's officers, directors, members and employees;
(iii) An association	Licensee's members and employees;
(iv) A governmental unit	Licensee's employees

(2) These persons may only communicate messages about the licensee's business activities. Employees of the licensee may communicate messages while acting within the scope of their employment, and only about the licensee's business activities.

(d) The station operator of a GMRS system licensed to an individual may be a station operator in any other GMRS system if he/she has permission from the licensee of the other GMRS system.

(e) The provisions of § 95.33 regarding cooperative use do not apply to or govern the authority of a GMRS licensee to designate station operators in accordance with the provisions of this section.

(f) Except for emergency communications (see § 95.143), only persons specified in paragraphs

(a) through (d) may be GMRS station operators.

### Subpart E — Technical Regulations

31. Section 95.621 is revised to read as follows:

### § 95.621 GMRS transmitter channel frequencies.

(a) The GMRS transmitter channel frequencies (reference frequencies from which the carrier frequency, suppressed or otherwise, may not deviate by more than the specified frequency tolerance) are 462.500, 462.5625, 462.5750, 462.5875, 462.6000, 462.6125, 462.6250, 462.6375, 462.6500, 462.6625, 462.6750, 462.6875, 462.7000, 462.7125, 462.7250, 467.5500, 467.5750, 467.6000, 467.6250, 467.6500, 467.6750, 467.7000 and 467.7250.

Note: Certain GMRS transmitter channel frequencies are authorized only for certain station classes and station locations. See Part 95, Subpart A.

(b) Each GMRS transmitter for mobile station, small base station and control station operation must be maintained within a frequency tolerance of 0.0005%. Each GMRS transmitter for base station (except small base), mobile relay station or fixed station operation must be maintained within a frequency tolerance of 0.00025%.

32. Section 95.651 is revised to read as follows:

### § 95.651 Frequency capability.

(a) No transmitter will be type accepted for use in the CB service if it is equipped with a frequency capability not listed in § 95.625, and no transmitter will be type accepted for use in the GMRS if it is equipped with a frequency capability not listed in § 95.621, unless such transmitter is also type accepted for use in another radio service for which the frequency is authorized and for which type acceptance is also required. (Transmitters with frequency capability for the Amateur Radio Services, Military Affiliate Radio System and Civil Air Patrol will not be type accepted.)

(b) All frequency determining circuitry (including crystals) and programming controls in each CB transmitter and in each GMRS transmitter must be internal to the transmitter and must not be accessible from the exterior of the transmitter operating panel or from the exterior of the transmitter enclosure.

(c) No add-on device, whether internal or external, the function of which is to extend the transmitting frequency capability of a CB transmitter beyond its original capability, shall be manufactured, sold or attached to any CB station transmitter.

33. Section 95.661 is removed and reserved.

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## Team Events

**#4027 REACT Suroeste**, Yauco, Puerto Rico, helped at a recent event sponsored by the Jaycees. For more than ten years our Team has been supporting this and other marathons. In July we held a safety break. Our Team monitors Channel 9 on the CB 24 hours daily. We are also involved in medical emergencies. During this hurricane season we have been working hand in hand with the American Red Cross, handling damage assessments, relocation of affected families, and distribution of emergency supplies. For the month of November, we celebrated REACT month with activities in collaboration with the local government, including receiving a proclamation for REACT month.



#4027 REACT Suroeste on duty at marathon.

**#C53 Tidewater REACT**, Portsmouth, Virginia, was mentioned in a "letter to the editor" published in their local newspaper. At the time one of our members picked up a call, we had a northeastern approaching right down our throats and the tide was going out.

Quoting from the letter: "Somewhere between the Eastern Shore and that beautiful Lesner Bridge, though, all the self-sufficiency I had ever possessed — my pride, my faith, my courage — drowned and I knew it wasn't long before my boyfriend and I joined them . . . High waves surrounded us and we were thrown and tossed between waves that prevented us from

seeing even the next wave."

Of course, the Coast Guard actually did the saving of lives, and any of the three REACT Teams operating in this part of the state (Suffolk, Peninsula, and Tidewater) could have handled this call. Fortunately, REACT was "on" and was able to alert the Coast Guard in time to save the two people on board the boat.

**#4583 Bayshore REACT**, Cliffwood, New Jersey, would like to thank the following people for their help during the New York Lung Association's Big Apple Trek program: Bayshore Wheelers, Inc., N.J. Shore Bike Club, Monmouth County REACT #3732, Richmond County REACT #3335 (NY), an extra thank you to Bob Cacciola for recommending us to be the host of this event. It is also an event our Team will never forget.

Some of our members deserve special recognition. For being a member in good standing for five years: Steven Lynch (701), Delores Esposito (703), James Doody (705), Sally Chaney (702), Patricia Pelo (704), Richard Hulsart (708), Ann Bruhn (714) and Ed Ortel (713) who are always on the CB when the Team is away on events that they cannot physically attend. Also welcome to our newest members, Robert Schwarz (712) and Ed Ortel (713).

## Officers Win Awards

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Steed presented awards to:

Sgt. Richard C. Studdard of the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) for founding the LAPD Drug Recognition Expert Program, which enables police officers to identify and arrest drugged drivers. He is now responsible for training other officers across the country.

"Sgt. Studdard's innovative program is a valuable tool in the nation's fight against drug abuse and drug-impaired driving. Up to 20 percent of drunk drivers may be using other drugs as well and now we have a means of identifying them and getting them off the road," Steed said.

First Lieutenant Raymond D. Cotton, of the Maryland State Police, for the development and implementation of Maryland's occupant protection program. Lt. Cotton has been an effective advocate for programs to encourage safety belt and child safety seat use. He was also instrumental in developing a belt use program for the state police.

"Lt. Cotton is known nationally as a police expert in occupant protection. He has been responsible for improving safety belt awareness among police officers and has developed occupant protection training courses that are helping the Maryland State Police save lives and prevent injuries both within the department and among state motorists," Steed said.

Ms. Maggie Barney, a dispatcher with the California Highway Patrol, for the song she wrote and recorded, titled "One Too Many For The Road," after one of her best friends was arrested for drunk driving. Her song, which played extensively on California radio stations, helped increase public awareness about the drunk driving problem.

"Ms. Barney exemplifies how effective one motivated person can be, her song, and her initiative in recording it, are typical of the kinds of efforts that have helped bring about a 14 percent drop in drunk driving fatalities since 1982," Steed said.

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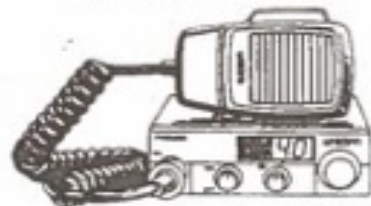
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## □ Team Events

**#2647 Greater Philadelphia Search and Rescue**, Erdenheim, Pennsylvania, and member Garrett Derr, were featured in a newspaper article. The event was a demonstration of search and rescue operations using dogs in cooperation with the International Canine Search and Rescue Team. Twenty dogs from all along the East coast were brought together at Philadelphia International Airport. The international team is making an effort to coordinate operations among the many local and regional search and rescue teams.

In this case, the hunter, Derr, became the hunted. The dogs' job was to find him while he used his woodsman's skills to hide. Derr was trained by Leni Lenape Indians, and volunteers for rescue operations all over the northeast.

**#4651 Hamilton-Mercer REACT**, Hamilton Square, New Jersey, has been increasing the number and size of events since its chartering in February 1986. The level of participation during the months of September and October tested the Team's capabilities. The Labor Day Safety Break started it, with 16 members accumulating 188 hours. The Hamilton Township Fireworks and Concerts were next; eight members gave 32 hours to conduct parking and communication. The Annual Hamilton September-fest saw an estimated 115,000 people tour through the Veteran's Park. Fortunately, members from McGuire Alert Team REACT #2797, Old Bridge PACERS REACT #4601, and Somerset County REACT #4259 assisted us with parking arrangements, vendor placement, lost and found booths, additional park security, and various other tasks. McGuire also donated the use of their Command Post especially suited for this type of event.

Later in September we furnished communications for the Project Freedom Bike Tour, a fundraiser for a new building. Project Freedom's sole purpose is to help physically handicapped citizens become independent.

October started with the Mercer County 150th Anniversary celebration, a two day event resembling a huge street fair. We provided communications and worked with law enforcement agencies regarding security and traffic problems that can result with an estimated 70,000 attendees. The month concluded with the Annual Halloween "Rat Patrol" in cooperation with the Hamilton Township Police Dept.

In between and overlapping Halloween, our Team was proud to be a large part of the War of the Worlds 50th Anniversary Gala. This commemorated that unforgettable day in 1938 when approximately 1 million people heard Orson G. Wells' report of the Martian invasion of Groves Mill, New Jersey. We were asked to do many things, but could only commit to part of them. We were responsible for collecting admission, parking, and other miscellaneous traffic prob-



*Greater Philadelphia Search and Rescue REACT Mantracker Gary Derr being interviewed by Philadelphia TV news crew during search for missing person on Wednesday, October 5.*

lems that came up. We were relied upon in many instances when a quick plan of action was needed for a particular situation. Twenty-two REACT members from HMR, Somerset County REACT and McGuire Alert REACT contributed over 522 hours so that approximately 150,000 people could have a good time seeing celebrities perform throughout the four-day event. This was a major test of the Team's capabilities in communications and other fields. According to all reports we passed with flying colors.

**#2953 Twin Cities REACT**, Yuba City California, has lined up entrants and provided communications for the Annual Christmas Parade in Marysville, our neighbor "across the river"; provided communication and transportation for a 5-mile run; and gained a reputation for serving quality "dogs" when we sold hot dogs and soda at three 4-day events to list some of our activities.

We also were pleased when the Chairman of Personal Dynamics Company requested our help for a Poker Run held during the Weekend for Special Olympics. When we got the call, the Run should have started "30 minutes ago", but the group who had promised to help failed to show. In a thank you note, the Chairman said he knew he could count on REACT to help.

We were amused by a report submitted by member Tom Pea (#75): "Over the years I have taken a great variety of calls but the one I got on October 19 takes the cake... I took a call on Channel 9 from a motorist who was following a person down one of our county roads. The description was a young man, about 27-28 years old, 5'8"-5'9", beard, and walking down the center of the roadway —with NO clothing on. An astonished sheriff dispatcher sent a patrol officer who apprehended the young man

bare-handed (among other things). The man was found to be under the influence of a controlled substance over which he evidently had no control. And there fellow REACTers, you have the bare facts."

**#2736 Grand Island REACT**, Grand Island, Nebraska, hosted the 2nd Annual German Heritage Days Festival. This was new for us, and we used our participation as a promotion for the Team. We purchased wooden TUIT's and mechanical pencils as giveaways. It was a long weekend, but it was a lot of fun.

In mid-September we got quite a surprise. We were contacted by the Furnas County Sheriff. They had swapped two jeeps for a 36-passenger school bus. They had plans for converting it to an emergency communications center. Needless to say, we gave him the quarter tour of our unit. Boy was he impressed. They are going to gather a committee, come back and visit us.

Our illustrious President, Ron Witherwax, was again elected 1st Vice President of the Nebraska State Council. For those who didn't know, he is also a celebrity. He has just made his second PSA on KRGI radio. He did a great job, too.

**#4517 Champaign County REACT**, Conover Ohio, celebrated its seventh with our annual Awards Dinner November 15. Each lady received a long-stem rose, and all members a REACT name tag for their uniforms. Each year our Team honors a citizen with a Man/Woman of the Year plaque. The Fourth such award went to Lauren Goldsmith, Director of the County Red Cross. Also presented that night was the K40 - REACT Achievement Award to Team Treasurer Betty Schalbach, winner of the Individual Quarterly Award. The Red Cross presented Roy Monroe, Team Chairman of the Bloodmobile, with their annual award.



## Great Looking Base Setups

This is Gary Lebo's (WD5JVU) base used for post office operation during hurricane Gilbert. Features from top (left to right) to bottom as follows:

Row 1 — MFJ artificial ground, Uniden President Washington 40 ch. AM/SSB CB base, Mirage B1016 1060 watt 2 meter amplifier and a 35 amp power supply.

Row 2 — MFJ antenna tuner, Kenwood 3530A 220 MHz transceiver, Kenwood TM-421A 440 MHz transceiver, Kenwood TR-750A 2 meter transceiver, TACTEC GMRS 16 channel transceiver and 10 AMP power supply.

Row 3 — Kenpro rotor control box, YAESU FT767GX HF transceiver (covers 10 meters - 80 meters), a 2nd rotor control box, Vibro Plex CW Keyer, and 3rd rotor control box.

Gary Lebo (WD5JVU) is an Advanced Class licensed Amateur Radio Operator, and was the first HAM to join our team. He is active in trying set up a Texas wide HAM Net for REACT, and in daily operations. He can (and does) monitor Ham Radio (HF,UHF, & VHF bands), GMRS Radio, and CB Radio from this location. (Which radio was that call on?)

His backyard and roof line are covered with radio antennas, dipoles, vertical and horizontal beams, omni ground planes, and CCD wire antennas. Gary recently installed a tower in his backyard, and stacked multiple antennas on it as well.



Gary Lebo, Guadalupe County REACT, shows off his base set-up

As a result of the large number of HAMS joining Guadalupe County REACT, the Team is now sponsoring sanctioned Amateur License Exams in Universal City, Texas, on a as needed basis. The first was on December 19, 1988. REACT information is made avail

able to all persons taking tests at the sessions. Guadalupe County REACT Amateurs who are also licensed Volunteer Examiners (VE's) are conducting these test sessions.

## Team Events

#2332 Wood County REACT, Bowling Greene, Ohio, was asked to participate in the Memorial Services for the Moving Wall for the Vietnam Veterans at the International Park in Toledo, Ohio on October 28, 1988. Five members battled the cold and gave their time and services for this special event. Between 30,000 and 40,000 people including some local politicians were in attendance.

#2515 Federal City REACT, Washington, DC, assisted the Woodrow Wilson High School PTA with their 2nd Annual Tenleytown 10K Road Race. We provided UHF radio communications for the race coordinators and stayed on the look-out for accidents and weary runners. There were approximately 500 to 600 participants, including one in a wheel chair and two Roy Rogers Expressburgers. Team members supporting the event were Dewey R. Watkins III (14), Mike Holland (16), Roberts N. Lumpkin (19), William Steen (26), D. Richard "Scotty" McDew (33), and Fred Browne (40). The event went very smoothly and without incident.



## Lottery Prizes

As of press time we have the following REACT Renewal Lottery Prizes:

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1	MSB-FX Monitor Scanner base antenna	"Firestik" Antenna Co.
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4	RTM compact magnetic mount antennas	Hustler, Inc.
5	Glass Advantage antennas (No. PD82T)	Celwave
1	Model 77-106 40-chl. transceiver	Midland
1	Model 77-911A/S/C 40-chl. Emergency CB	Midland
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