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Channel Area REACT #4837 of Texas members "adopt a highway". Editors Note: Spring is upon us and highway travel is picking up. The "Adopt A Highway" program is a great opportunity for your Team to get involved in your community and spread the word about REACT.

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Waterloo Regional REACT Unveils New Poster and Radio System

by Kirk Walker, President

Waterloo Regional REACT of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada is pleased to unveil its newest poster that has one purpose - to professionally sell the team to both the public and key contacts within the business and municipal communities.

This poster was produced by several professional creative houses. Photography was donated by a local budding amateur photographer for the cost of her gas. Printing was donated by a local firm also for no charge. This printing firm is the same one that has done ALL of the team's work over the years.

Both local Fire Departments and the Waterloo Regional Police Service did not hesitate in offering their assistance, manpower support, and permission to use their buildings and vehicles for this project. Key items discussed on the poster are the close relationship enjoyed with all local agencies and emergency services; our direct communications capabilities with the Police and Fire Departments through our base radios set up in their dispatch areas; and the professionalism and

experience, not to mention the liability coverage, of our members. This poster has been used extensively as a professional tool to present to potential donors and supporters.

Waterloo Regional REACT has been providing service to our community for 22 years, since 1972. Members were active in 40 service activities in 1994, totalling 1,662.5 man hours. REACT has two objectives: to provide communications and emergency standby at community sponsored events, and to assist local authorities wherever and whenever requested.

Our members are proud of the fact that we have been invited to participate in the new \$10 million Region of Waterloo Emergency Trunking Voice Radio system scheduled to be implemented in the latter part of 1995. This is a system that our organization could only dream of being part of, and the fact that we are moving onto it at the same time as the Waterloo Regional Police Service is indicative of the relationship and respect that we enjoy with the various Emergency Services and agencies of our community.

New Teams Chartered

#4919	Cass County REACT Casselton, North Dakota (Cass) January 23, 1995
#4920	Home Town REACT Lyons, Georgia (Toombs) March 1, 1995
#4921	College Park REACT College Park, Georgia (Clayton) March 7, 1995
#4922	Madisonville REACT Madisonville, Kentucky (Hopkins) March 7, 1995

Oophs! We Goofed!!!

*Credit was not given to
Life Member #363,
Dave Rosenthal of
By-The-Sea Photography
for the excellent pictures
taken at the 1994
REACT Internaitonal, Inc.
Convention held in
Somerset, New Jersey.*

*(Please refer to the
September/October issue.)*

*Our apologies to Dave and
By-The Sea Photography
for this error.*

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On The Subject of Grants

by Lee W. Besing, N5NTG
and Executive Vice President
Texas State REACT Council

If you don't ask, they can't say yes!

If you don't ask for it, you probably won't get it!

If you don't ask, quit complaining!

There are many ways to raise funds for a team, but not all methods may work out as well for your team as it does for another.

Brazoria County REACT conducts a benefit concert or two every year that does quite well for them, but it took them awhile to build the relationships and become profitable at it. Travis County REACT gets a donation for helping with the "Hoop it up" event each year and Canyon Lake REACT gets a donation for helping with community parades. Dallas County and San Angelo are both into bingo as their primary source of revenue, but both teams spent years of building up to their current levels of income, and not all of those years were as successful as recent years have become.

Some of you may have heard about San Antonio REACT's mall patrol" during the Christmas Shopping Season. In 1994, they received a \$1000 donation for their volunteer efforts at a Rolling Oaks Mall, managed by Melvin Simon Associates (Indianapolis, Indiana). They have been conducting patrols of mall property in their personal vehicles with their flashing amber lights and magnetic REACT signs, watching for suspicious activities and assisting mall patrons who may have left their lights on, or couldn't find their vehicles. This event required a firm commitment by the team to provide 2 or 3 vehicles per shift on nine shopping days for a total of about 45 shift hours.

The mall was looking for a way to increase the comfort factor for mall patrons, but couldn't afford to hire enough off duty local police officers to

patrol the outside parking areas and still keep in the inside covered for shop lifters and crowd control in the food court and movie areas.

One REACT member on each 4 hour shift was designated as the shift leader, and carried a mall security radio to coordinate with mall security. Members used their own GMRS or CB radios to communicate among themselves while on site. REACT was NOT responsible for security or acting in any law enforcement type situation, but were simply extra eyes and ears for mall security during the busy shopping season.

In 1993, a rape (or worse) of two young ladies was prevented by an alert REACT member on mall patrol when he scared off (by accident) the would be attackers with his presence. The two young ladies (who worked in the mall) told him that the attackers had been holding a knife on one of them, but ran off when they saw the REACT vehicle with flashing light approaching. The REACT member hadn't known what was happening, he was simply responding to what looked suspicious and was investigating. Mall Security was notified and a police report filed.

In 1994, a fourteen year old girl was struck in the main parking lot by a car who suddenly backed up when another car vacated a parking slot. A First Aid trained REACT member responded immediately to begin treatment while other members controlled traffic in the area. Mall security was notified and EMS dispatched.

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May is REACT Month for 1995



May was chosen to be **REACT Month** because it is the start of summer travel which means increased activities for many **REACT** Teams. Thus, many more people in your community will be made aware of your Team's volunteer public service efforts through **REACT Month** and then will see your Team in action over the summer. The first major summer holiday, Memorial Day Weekend, is in **REACT Month** to emphasize this point.

To increase awareness about **REACT**, specifically your Team, in your community, International suggests

you prepare and carry out the following media attention-getters. These are provided by the **REACT** International Committee on Public Relations, headed by Dr. Hall Duncan, Director as well as Fred Lanshe, Committee Chairperson.

Press Release(s) detailing your Team's recognition of May as **REACT Month**, proclamation(s) received, and Memorial Day activities; separate releases may be created. Be sure to mention the previous press release or later releases. Send these to print/newspaper, radio and television media. For more information

about press releases refer to the Public Relations Kit from **REACT** International or *the REACTer* article(s) on "Publicizing **REACT**."

Public Service Announcements (PSA) Radio

The sample radio PSA script shown in this issue can be shortened or lengthened, and personalized for your Team. Send this to the radio station along with your press release and cover letter. Request one of the stations better known personali-

ties or D.J.'s to make the PSA for their exclusive use. This way the listening audience will recognize the voice and give more attention (and credibility) to your spot. Another hint is to mention a Team officer/spokesperson is available for an on-the-air interview for the station.

Public Service Announcements (PSA) Television

Local stations and cable systems. Contact the station and let them know your Team can provide a 30 second PSA on **REACT** done by Bobby Sherman (refer to a **REACT** price list and order form). The station can add your Team name and contact number to the PSA with their by-line generating equipment while it's running. Or you can order the PSA personalized from **REACT** Headquarters. Here is an idea: In your press release and other media provide the public a free **REACT** pamphlet, "Getting Help by CB Radio". Provide pamphlets to interested persons who send the Team a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope. The pamphlets are available from **REACT** International, Inc. Stamp your Team name on the front and/or inside. Also include information about your Team and membership opportunities. Be sure total piece weight is one ounce or less. This idea benefits your Team in several ways. The pamphlet educates recipient(s) on how to make a call on CB Channel 9; and your Team has a promotional tool directed to interested person(s); you may get a new member.

Fred Lanshe writes...

"Have you ever noticed some Teams get a lot of publicity? Would your Team like to?"

"There is a member in your Team who either has connections with the media or would be a colorful news-source for a reporter, either has an advantage. If the Public Relations Committee provides a media kit of information which tells you what to say and you have someone to act as your spokesperson you're halfway there."

*"Press Releases, Public Service Announcement scripts, etc., may be terribly creative, witty or profound. The media has to be persuaded to read AND act upon them. Even though **REACT** is important, stations, due to manpower or priorities, CANNOT cover everybody's everything. They consider most everything **REACT** does as 'Human Interest' - NOT hard news. Requests for consideration of your PSA or Proclaiming May as **REACT Month** must be made well in advance."*

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Providing services for events where the public pays to attend, is a common way for teams to raise funds for their operations. Parking Lot supervision is often worth \$3-5 per man hour of more, especially if combined with communication coordination and possibly traffic control on the premises. **San Antonio REACT** has events which regularly donate from \$100 to \$1000 for a single day of assistance by 5 to 25 members. Of course they have other events which don't result in any donation at all. (Hmm, wasn't that called public service? <grin>) And the events which result in the largest donations don't always correspond to the number of members needed to make it a success.

You don't have to have a large team to work these events, and to draw these types of donations, but it does require the active support and participation of all team members, and for the team to build a reputation and track record. Sometimes multiple teams have combined to work an event, and if a donation resulted, it was shared with all teams based upon participation levels. Even a larger team like **San Antonio REACT** often calls on other AREA V Teams to assist at two of their annual events. Common sense and caution should be used to reduce the possibility of placing any members in danger (traffic, security, etc.) and to limit the chance of liability against your Team. Just because we have insurance is no reason to have to use it.

It used to be said that compensation received as a result of providing volunteer services for an event should always be stated as a donation, and not as compensation or payment for services rendered. Recent changes in IRS regulations have eased up on that to the extent that if a **REACT** Team conducts a service to raise funds to support their primary operations and that service doesn't become their source of existence, then a Team may CHARGE/INVOICE for their services, just like any business. Where this could cause a problem would

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Request For "May Is REACT Month" Proclamation

WHEREAS, through **REACT** (Radio Emergency Associated Communications Teams) over 7,000 people participate as volunteers to provide highway safety and emergency communications using their own two-way radios in their communities; and

WHEREAS, the _____ (your city/town) area is fortunate in having a local unit know as

_____ (your Team name), which has served well in many civic endeavors; or (list a few big local events) and (if your Team is involved) sponsor "Highway Safety Coffee Breaks", and

WHEREAS, **REACT**'s cumulative efforts, result in the saving of many lives annually, through the greater speed with which medical aid is reached to an accident scene, and better communications provided in time of natural disasters. (Providing refreshments to wary drivers, if your Team has Safety Breaks).

NOW, THEREFORE, I _____ (Mayor's/Governor's name), do hereby designate the month of MAY, 1995 as

NATIONAL REACT MONTH in _____ (City/State/Province) during which all citizens shall take notice and be aware of the significant contribution every local **REACT** Team makes to the welfare of their local community, as time to honor and recognize these local groups and their members.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and cause the Seal of the

_____ (City/State/Province),

_____ (State/City/Country)

to be hereto this 1st day of May, 1995.

_____ (Mayor/Governor/Premier)

(Retype with your Teams information included)

VOLUNTEER PROTECTION ACT ON THE AGENDA IN CONGRESS

Nearly ten years after being introduced, the Federal Volunteer Protection Act appears destined to become law. The new leaders in Congress are much more likely to support the bill than has been the case in the past.

Representative John Porter first introduced the Volunteer Protection Act in 1985. At that time liability insurance for many nonprofits and for volunteer boards had become prohibitively expensive. Thus, the bill was designated as H.R. 911 to symbolize an emergency in volunteer services.

While the crisis has eased, Representative John Porter takes the position that, "Fear of being sued and of having to hire legal counsel, an perhaps of placing one's home or assets at risk, is having a chilling effect on volunteerism in America. The intent of the Volunteer Protection Act is to improve liability protection for Americans who wish to volunteer and to assure them that they can do so without inordinate fear of ending up in court."

The bill calls upon states to enact laws to protect volunteers from personal liability for claims arising from their volunteer service. To provide an incentive for states to act, the bill would condition one percent of their Social Services Block Grant funding on compliance.

Even though Congress has yet to pass H.R. 911, during the past decade almost every state enacted or amended legislation to limit volunteers' liability. (Current laws are compiled in *State Liability Laws for Charitable Organizations and Volunteers*; available through Nonprofit Risk Management Center, 1001 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 900, Washington, DC 20036-5504 at \$12.50 plus shipping).

Although the states have addressed the issue, many of the laws are less protective than H.R. 911 would require.

In about 20 states, including California, New York, and Florida, the protection applies only to volunteer board members. Volunteers who perform services directly are not shielded.

To satisfy the Volunteer Protection Act requirements, a state law must apply generally to all volunteers of nonprofit organizations and governmental entities. A "nonprofit organization" is defined as "any organization described in section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code." Thus, it includes associations and social welfare organizations, as well as charitable organizations.

To give states flexibility in implementing the law, H.R. 911 allows states to impose one or more of the following conditions on and exceptions to granting of liability protection to any volunteer of an organization or entity.

(1) The organization or entity must adhere to risk management procedures, including mandatory training of volunteer, as defined by the Secretary of Health and Human Services by regulation.

(2) The organization or entity shall be liable for the acts or omissions of its volunteers to the same extent as an employer is liable under the laws of that State for the acts or omissions of its employees.

(3) The protection from liability does not apply-

(a) if the volunteer was operating a motor vehicle, vessel, aircraft, or other vehicle for which the State requires the operator or vehicle owner to maintain insurance;

(b) in the case of a suit brought by an appropriate officer of a State or local government to enforce a Federal, State, or local law, and

(c) to the extent the claim would be covered under any insurance policy.

(4) The protection from liability shall apply only if the organization or entity provides a financially secure source of recovery for individuals who suffer injury as a result of actions taken by a volunteer on behalf of the organization or entity. A financially secure source of recovery may be an insurance policy within specified limits, comparable coverage from pooling mechanism, equivalent assets, or alternative arrangements that satisfy the State that the entity will be able to pay for losses up to a specified amount. Separate standards for different types of liability exposure may be specified.

Aside from these exceptions, other features of the law limit its value as a liability shield. On its own, it does not limit liability at all. It merely encourages states to do so. Even if all states comply, volunteers would still be subject to liability for federal claims. Those can include actions by the IRS, discrimination complaints, unfair labor practices, and a variety of regulatory violations, including OSHA and EPA enforcement.

Congress alone can protect volunteers from these claims.

The first hurdle for H.R. 911 in the new Congress is gaining co-sponsors in the House and Senate. In past years the bill has had hundreds of co-sponsors from both parties. Interested parties may wish to contact their elected representatives to express their opinions on the issue.

Community Risk Management & Insurance January 1995



**WORLD BAND
RADIO**

By R.C. Watts

I only recently discovered Radio Shack's Digital Signal Processor (Cat. No. 21-543, \$79.99) which sounds like a useful accessory. However, I personally don't know if it is a good buy or not. If anyone has one in use, please let us know your results. I own a Grove SP-200 Sound Enhancer which really improved my audio but cost a lot more.

Radio Moscow changed its' name to Voice of Russia. Adventist World Radio plans to build a new shortwave station in Paraguay while Radio For Peace International wants to erect a new one in Canada. One the air are Radio Singapore International and a Radio Metropolis from the Czech Republic. I've not heard either at my location. You might try 9530 KHz at 1100-1400 UTC for Singapore.

The Caribbean Beacon on Anguilla, B.W.I. still has a shortwave service pending. I don't have any trouble hearing the Beacon on their 200 KW 1610 KHz. I just received the 1995 WRTH and found a listing for a new shortwave station WGTG, McCaysville, Georgia. However, they are not on the air yet.

I know postage went up again, but send us your news and views if at all possible. Report what you hear to your favorite magazine. Folks want to know.

Thanks and 73 from Col. DX.



Radio Public Service Announcement

Don't Drive Along Have A Traveling Companion

A CB radio in your car or boat is an ideal communications link in case of accidents, need for road directions, or an encounter with an impaired driver.

_____ REACT Team,
(insert your Team name)

affiliated with REACT International, Inc., monitors CB EMERGENCY Channel 9 for calls requesting assistance. Today's REACT Teams also provide communications for various local community events, using a variety of authorized frequencies. Many REACT Teams sponsor Highway Coffee Safety Breaks, during the summer holiday months.

If your interested in public service and want the satisfaction of knowing your efforts make a difference in your community...

Contact

_____ REACT at _____
(insert your Team name) (insert your telephone number)

or send a self addressed stamped envelope to

_____ at _____
(insert your Team name) (insert your Team address)

(Repeat contact information for 60 seconds)



GET READY FOR SAFETY BREAK '95 IN REACT MONTH

REACT Goes to the CES Show

by Bonnie Zygmunt

The Consumer Electronics Show (CES) is held once a year for companies to showcase their newest and most innovative products.

The 1995 International Consumer Electronics Show displayed something this year that it has never seen before. A 2 foot high REACT logo and thousands of "Getting Help By CB" pamphlets. Both of these were made possible by the management of Cobra Electronics. In fact, the pamphlets were reprinted, with REACT permission, by Cobra at their cost.

In the previous article you read how Cobra and REACT have joined forces to help improve public safety. This trade show is the first tangible demonstration of how we can work together to get the name of REACT known by the rest of the public.

While promoting their lines of CB radios, cordless phones, and radar/safety detectors, Cobra has taken on the job to also promote the services of REACT and emergency channel 9 use. More people using and getting help by using CB radio is good for both REACT and Cobra.

The Cobra booth was quite spacious, 20' x 20', and well designed to attract those attending the show. Four impressively large banners hung down from the ceiling over four, five foot high pillars. Each four-sided pillar showcased a different product, such as cordless phones, radar/safety detectors, CB radios and Weather Alert CB radios. The REACT logo was placed in the pillar dedicated to the new weather alert CB radios. Below the logo were the figures listing the number of calls and hours that REACT members reported for 1993. (1994 totals not being available yet.) Those numbers are impressive and Mr. Goldberg made sure to point them out to the Cobra dealers visiting the booth.

Starting in March of 1995, every CB

radio sold by Cobra will contain two REACT pamphlets, "Getting Help By CB" & "Invitation to Join", in the package. Cobra estimates sales of 600,000 radios in the next year. The REACT name and information about what we do will now be in the hands of 600,000 people. The local REACT teams should start now to let their communities know that they are around and looking for new members. Not all new CB purchasers will be interested in joining, but teams should be ready to educate the new radio users and make it easy for those who are interested to find their team.

One of the newest features to be highlighted at this year's CES was the introduction of the Weather Channels in CB radios. Midland has two models that have the ability to hear the NOAA weather channels, #77-116 & #77-118. Maxon has one mobile CB radio (MCB-55) which receives the National Weather Service broadcasts and one handheld CB/Weather radio (HCB-30). Uniden has the Pro 538W CB radio with the VHF weather channels available and the PC 76XLM Weather/CB radio, the only one, besides the Cobra models, that has the Weather Alert feature. All of these radios can receive 3 of the 7 available weather frequencies.

Cobra enters the market with 6 models with the capability to receive the NOAA weather broadcasts. Five of them have the NOAA Emergency Alert Tone, which will sound even if the radio unit is turned off. The model 22 LTD WX mobile radio is the most compact from Cobra to include the weather receiver. It can receive 3 of the 7 weather frequencies. The model 25 LTD WX Classic and the model 29 LTD WX Classic mobile CB radios include all 7 weather channels and the Emergency Alert Tone. Then they have two base station radios, the model 2010 GTL WX AM/SSB and the model 93 LTD WX, with the same 7 weather channels feature.

The 2010 GTL WX AM/SSB also has a Digital Frequency Counter for those who wish to know exactly where they are at all times. The 93 LTD WX model is a completely new design meant to appeal to the MTV generation of new CB users, with a style reminiscent of home video game controls. The final weather/CB radio that Cobra has is their model 23 SOS Weather CB kit. This system has the 4 watt CB with 3 weather channels, cigarette lighter plug, emergency flag and mag-mount antenna, all in a sturdy carrying case. This CB kit is the only one in their weather line that does not have the Weather Alert feature.

Cobra is the only manufacturer that has received permission from NOAA to use their logo on the Weather/CB packages. The REACT board has given permission for the REACT logo to also appear on all the Cobra CB boxes. Now even casual shoppers will be exposed to the REACT name as they walk down the aisles of Best Buy and Sears. Because Cobra has a strong tie with NOAA, REACT now has the opportunity to strengthen our ties to the National Weather Service. At the CES Ken Green, REACT Board President, and I were introduced to Mr. George Wilcox from NOAA. He and his office have been charged with spreading the word about the lifesaving benefits from having a NOAA Weather Radio in every home, school, and business. This is a message REACT Teams and Councils can help to broadcast. What a great way for REACTers to continue the education of the public on safety issues. I'm sure we'll see more joint ventures between REACT and NOAA in the future.

For now, getting your local newspapers to list your meeting notices and having "Letters to the Editor" printed

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Amateur Radio News

by Steve Gobat

GUESS WHAT TIME IT IS? That's right it's time for Field Day! For those non-Hams reading this, Field Day is the weekend of the year that Amateur Radio Operators take their radios out of the shack into a nearby field, stay up all night, drink lots of coffee, eat tons of

non-healthy junk food and make contacts with other like minded individuals. (THIS WE CALL FUN!) Oh, did I mention the BUGS?

Anyway does your REACT Team participate? In this exercise of emergency communications your Team should be involved. It doesn't take a lot of equipment to do it and your Team probably already owns most of it. A generator or battery HF rig and antenna and something to write with is about the bare minimum. For shelter a tent works great but you can really be imaginative here. I have used about everything from a rental truck to motor home to a work van to the topper on the back of a pick up truck. What really is important is that you do the publicity. (You get extra points). Do you have a local park? My group has had field days in a local park that has waved its restrictions on over night use for us for the past several years. It is not the best HF antenna spot but does it ever keep us in the public's eye. We have had local TV stations visit and do live remotes. We have submitted newspaper articles which were run. All this takes is a person to write what you are doing and SENT IT to the papers.

Well now you will say that you only have one member in your Team with HF privileges! If that one Ham wants to be involved that's all you need. Remember, as long as he is in control of the

transmitter, anyone can operate the radio. So, Field Day is a real good way to introduce members of your Team and the public to the marvels of Amateur radio.

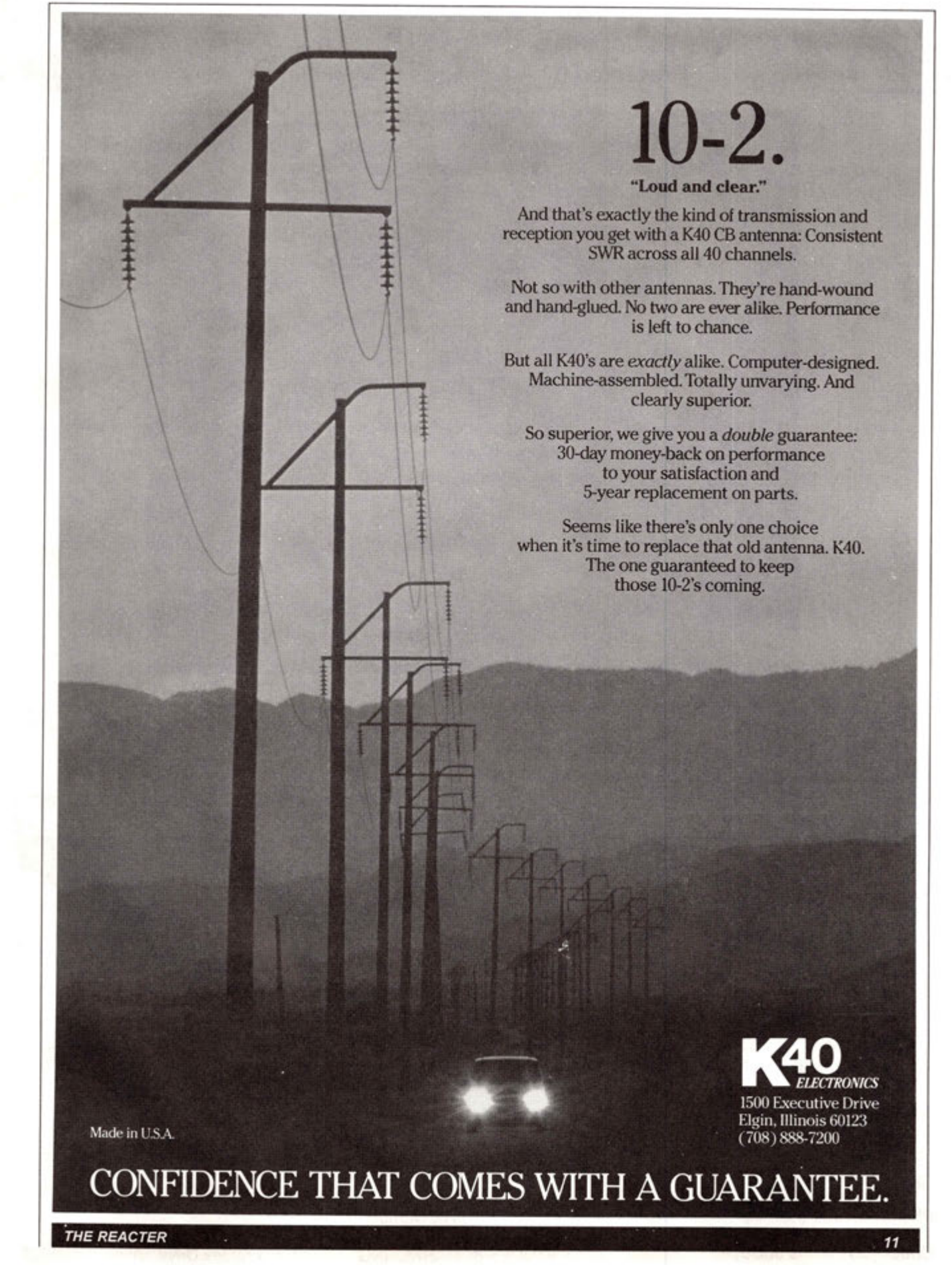
In other happenings, the Amateur Radio REACT patch should be done and ready at the convention. The price has not yet been set, but I believe it should be affordable. The QSL cards continue to arrive and the survey sheets from International show that there are quite a number of REACTers who are Amateur operators and hold positions in ARES, RACES and SATERN. If you are not familiar with with SATERN It is the Salvation Army Team Emergency Radio Network. If you would like more information on SATERN contact: The Salvation Army Metropolitan Division, 5040 N. Pulaski Road, Chicago, IL 60630, attention Major Patrick E. McPherson, WW9E. Please keep those cards and letters coming in!

Steven KA3PDQ

Editors Note: I attended Field Day in Texas in 1992...wow! what an event! All members who have never participated should do so, you'd be amazed!

The REACTer is available on audio cassette tape for the blind. Certain conditions and costs are involved. For more information please contact:

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for the Blind, Inc.
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(402) 399-0223 fax number; or 1-800-228-9290 ask for reservations

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_____	plus per room occupancy tax \$ 2.23
_____	sales/hotel tax \$ 6.21
_____	Total per night \$62.44

GRAND TOTAL.....(one to four people).....	\$62.44
<i>Hotel reservations MUST be made by May 15, 1995 for guarantee or space available and rate may change.</i>	

If you are not using the Pre-Payment Plan and are making your own hotel reservations, complete and return this form to us.

SECTION III. TRAVEL INFORMATION

I/we will be arriving by CAR _____ PLANE _____ TRAIN _____ BUS _____	
My flight information is: Airline _____ Flight # _____	
Arrival _____	Date, Time _____ a.m./p.m.
Train _____ # _____	Arrival _____ a.m./p.m.
Bus _____ # _____	Arrival a.m./p.m.
I will need transportation from the airport _____, train _____, bus _____	

SECTION IV. TRIPS/PACKAGES

There are a number of trips and tours being made available to convention attendees. The Tuesday activity will be a trip to the Henry Doorley Zoo/Lied Jungle or the SAC Museum. The Lied Jungle is the world's largest indoor jungle and rain forest. It is expected that the new aquarium will be open by then so you're in for a treat! After the trips have been completed, we will participate in an outdoor bar-b-que and entertainment.

Other trips could include a Wild West Tour, Belle of Brownville, Western Heritage Museum, Old Market, plus many more.

More details will be in the REACTer magazine!

SECTION V. PRE-PAYMENT PLAN

The Nebraska REACT Council recognizes that most members would like to attend a REACT International Convention. We have reviewed the success for the New Jersey Council "Pre-Payment Plan" and would like to offer it to you. By sending "installments" against a pre-determined amount (pre-determined by the member choosing the Plan), members can budget for the '95 Convention.

The "Pre-Payment Plan" details are explained below:

* Registration \$55.00 per person	\$ _____
add * Hotel Room \$62.44 (No. of nights x room rate)	\$ _____
add * Trip(s) Package (if chosen)	\$ _____
equals * Total (Registration + Room x nights + Trip(s))	\$ _____ ***
* Amount divided by No. of months = Suggested payment	\$ _____

(Additional payments welcome!)

Must be paid upon arrival at the convention. No refunds after June 20, 1995)

*** (First payment applied toward Registration Fee, hotel and then trip(s))

Payments must be in U. S. currency

There will be a \$25.00 charge for Non-Sufficient Funds (NSF) checks returned.

Make payments to: 1995 REACT INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

P. O. Box 6482

Omaha, NE 68106

SECTION VI. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Prior International Conventions you have attended:

1976 ___ 1977 ___ 1978 ___ 1979 ___ 1980 ___ 1981 ___ 1982 ___ 1983 ___

1984 ___ 1985 ___ 1986 ___ 1987 ___ 1988 ___ 1989 ___ 1990 ___ 1991 ___

1992 ___ 1993 ___ 1994 ___

ACCESSIBILITY:

Do you need an accessible room? _____

Any special accommodations? _____

Dietary Information: _____

Special Medical Information: _____

Pets? Describe. _____

of Children _____ Age(s) _____

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Frieda Sullivan

LM #422
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**Please remember the
life members listed above.
Even though their mics
may be silent, their memories
shall always be with us.**



Publicizing REACT

by Public Relations Committee

Don't Wait...Anticipate

It's that time of the year again, for the new teams and seasoned teams; it is time to renew contact with all the agencies your team/council works with. Let them know who your officers are. If your team has an awards banquet, invite them to share friendship and fellowship. IT PAYS.

Your Team/Council will also want to contact your connections at all levels of government, to get proclamations for "May is REACT Month." If your Team has difficulty in obtaining them, contact your state council for assistance. If the state council needs help or your state doesn't have a council, contact either Headquarters or the Public Relations Committee and we'll help get the job done.

Your Team/Council may want to go after a "House Citation" or "Senate Resolution" at your state level or a "House/Senate Certificate of Merit" at the federal level for your teams/councils actions during recent disasters or the combination of public service events you do.

When working with your March of Dimes, MS or various runs and other events that use literature be sure to ask them to include a REACT logo on it along side their other sponsors. Some even have a bag with goodies for their participants. This is another golden

opportunity to include information on REACT and how your team fits in the picture. You may pick up several new members this way. And it gives pride to the members that see it on the street. This has worked so far in Texas, California and Pennsylvania.

An offer to our teams/councils that have limited access to personal computers: two master copies of the REACT Informational Flyer with your customized contact information on it. You may request them, together with how you want your contact info to appear and send it to: REACT Public Relations, c/o Fred J. Lanshe, 630 Washington Street, Allentown, PA 18102, voice and fax (610)434-3235.

The Public Relations Committee has 1995 "Anheuser-Busch" Theme Parks Club USA cards which are available, upon request, to our membership, staff and board. These include 15% off admission for up to six people, 10% off park merchandise as listed at the different Sea World Theme Parks. In Cali-

fornia, 20% off general admission for up to six people, 10% off merchandise and 20% off guided tours.

The Club cards are good at the following locations; Sea World of California, Florida, Texas, Ohio, Busch Gardens - Tampa Bay and Adventure Island, Busch Gardens - Williamsburg and Water Country USA, Sesame Place, and Cypress Gardens. Contact Fred Lanshe at the above address for your Club cards. A small token of appreciation for your efforts being in the REACT program.

When the Prez comes to town... Who ya gonna call?

Why REACT of course! On Sunday, January 22, 1995, President Bill Clinton went to Kutztown University to give a speech on education, a day after

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Members of Reading REACT #C604 who participated with Kutztown Police, the Kutztown University and Secret Service during the recent Presidential visit.

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his State of the Union address. The Kutztown Police contacted **Reading REACT** to get additional support and manpower for the presidential visit. After being checked out by the Secret Service, 15 members of **Reading REACT** of Pennsylvania, provided a visible deterrent, helped with crowds, parking control and giving grounds information to hundreds of visitors. This Team received a Thanks and a Job Well Done from the Secret Service, the Kutztown Police and Kutztown University, according to Bill Hunsberger, one of the team members.

National Police Week is

May 15th through May 21st

The Public Relations Committee recommends you honor your Police Department with Certificates of Recognition from your team or council. The serviced is having the 14th Annual National Peace Officers Memorial Day Service on Monday, May 15th at 12:00 noon in "On the Mall" between 3rd and 4th Streets in Washington, D.C., to honor the fallen law enforcement officers. For more information please call 314-346-4911.

A few more names to add to the "Proactive Contest" for 1995

Rikkie Lee, Editor of Radio Resources Magazine, for her efforts during and after the Radio Resource and APCO International Public Safety Essay Contest, getting our article into both Radio Resource and the APCO Bulletin magazines; along with the follow-up article to help promote REACT (over 30,000 circulation worldwide).

Harold A. Ort, Jr., Contributing Editor, for his efforts to promote RE-

ACT through the articles in Pop Com and Radio magazines through Tandy Corporation.

Ron Mayes, President of Advantage Communications, for donating the airfares for our REACT President and the REACT Liaison to Cobra to be able to get to the consumer trade show in Las Vegas, promoting our partnership with Cobra.

Tom Kneitel, K2AES/KNY2AB, Editor of Pop Com magazine, for continuing to run the REACT ad along with the articles for the various editions.

I'm Hungry and when do we eat?

For the teams/councils involved with search and rescue, disasters, food banks, camp outs, trail rides or just to stock up for the bad weather. Here may be something for you. "Resourceful Foods" has emergency food kits available. They have picked up over runs of MREs (Meals Ready to Eat) used for the military, FEMA and NASA. They have a shelf live of 5 to 10 years. They come in a variety of packages, different sizes and amounts. For more information, you can ask for a catalog, please contact: Resourceful Foods Company, P.O. Box 8100, Richmond, Indiana 47374, or phone 1-800-782-7478.

Congratulations on a job well done!

Emergency Service Explorer Post 99 sponsored by LEMA/REACT of Allentown, Pennsylvania has recently been awarded the William H. Spurgeon Award. This is the highest honor in the Boy Scouts of America Explorer Post Program. The Post members support the many activities of LEMA/REACT, reports Agnes Drauch, Post Advisor.

At a recent Explorer Leadership Banquet, Explorer Post 99 received three of the top five awards; Post 99 - Post most valuable to the community, Jesse Bauer,

Post President, Leadership Award and Agnes Drauch, the Minsi Trails Council's District Award of Merit.

Your Post and its' people get a tip of the hat!

A challenge to all the teams and councils from the PRC

A net increase membership contest.

At the team level, a net increase in multiples of five (5, 10, 15) members that are paid to REACT International and stay on the roster for 8 months. The top three teams, by region will get a prize.

At the council level, a net increase of teams into a state council, that stay involved for 1 year; the top 10 councils will get a prize.

The regions include Western, Central, Eastern portions of the United States, East & West for Canada, West Indies, including the UK and Europe.

Let's Go People!!!

1997 Convention Bids Now Due

*Deadline for the 1997
Convention Bids must
be received by
April 15th, 1995.*

*All bids must be submitted
to the address listed
below...*

*Dorothy DePoe
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(908)218-9760*

Extraordinary Members

by Bonnie Zygmunt, Chairperson
Training & Development Committee

Once again the Training & Development Committee wishes to applaud and recognize these members who have dedicated themselves to the goal of improving their skills through training. The following members have obtained all four training packages available through REACT International, as of January 1995, and have passed all the tests to receive certificates for Monitoring, GMRS Basics, Search & Rescue Teams and Money Matters.

As the Chairperson for the Training & Development Committee I believe all these members deserve recognition and praise for making REACT and themselves better by doing so.

Gold foil bonus medallions have been sent to these members for each of their certificates. When January 1996 arrives, the files will be analyzed and anyone at that point who has purchased and passed all the current training packages will then be awarded their own

bonus medallions. Any member that purchases and passes all the training packages during this year will receive a medallion in 1996 for each certificate they receive in 1995.

A special commendation to the one Affiliate member who is included in this remarkable group. Affiliate members are without other Team members to give them support and yet they continue to support the ideals of REACT.

Join with me in congratulating these outstanding REACT members.

Thomas Morelli
Tobacco Valley REACT Team #3625
Connecticut

Douglas Rumsey
Southern Tier REACT Team #2215
New York

Billy Richardson
Kauai REACT Team #4812
Hawaii

Lois Kline
Hagerstown REACT Team #C022 (MD)
Pennsylvania

Matthew Medlen, Sr.
Affiliate
Illinois

James Bear
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New Jersey

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REACT Services Diversified (RSD) Team #4813
Wisconsin

Charles Rousselet
Reli REACT Inc. Team #4552
New York

Stay Alert, Stay Alive

by Pam Hedden, Co-Chair
Membership Retention and Recruitment

Fatigue is considered by many to be a contributing factor in motor vehicle accidents. Gage Canadian Dictionary defines fatigue as physical or mental weariness, or the temporary decrease in the capacity of an organ or cell (in this case -- the brain) to function after excessive activity.

Dr. David Dinges, a biological psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania, reports that fatigue darkens the mood and impairs concentration, memory and decision-making ability. His studies show that a person's ability to sustain attention is reduced at least 50% during normal sleep hours. If an entire night's sleep is lost, attention drops 70%. If a person goes two nights without sleep, they can barely function.

According to Traffic Sergeant Adkin of the Ontario Provincial Police London Detachment, people involved in accidents don't like to admit to fatigue as the cause of the accident, but upon investigation this is often found to be the case. Recent surveys of commercial drivers reveal that almost everyone has nodded off behind the wheel at some time.

Fatigue has many causes. People who work irregular hours such as shift-

workers and commercial drivers often have trouble sleeping. Overtime, sleep loss and stress from irregular hours affect health and job performance.

Modern vehicles are built for comfort in the belief that comfort improves vehicle performance. Dr. Martin Moore-Ede, an international expert on human fatigue, disagrees. He suggests to be fully alert you must be a little uncomfortable. Combine a warm comfortable vehicle with irregular sleep and the driver will succumb easily to fatigue.

Monotony can also fade alertness. Fatal fatigue occurs most often on high-speed, boring roads.

The authors, Moore-Ede, Dinges and Adkin all agree that driving while tired can be just as dangerous as drinking and driving. Your judgement and perception are impaired. You know your fatigue has reached a dangerous level when you can't remember the last few miles, it is an effort to focus your eyes, or your car drifts and requires large corrections. If your eyelids droop or your head drops, the situation is life-threatening.

Combating fatigue is relatively simple. Keep your vehicle cool; roll down the window and turn down the heater.

Stimulate your mind with conversation or music. Don't play soothing music. Irregular, variable sound is better for keeping you awake. Take a break; pull over and take a brief nap for 10 or 15 minutes. Beware of longer naps as they leave you feeling groggier than before. Take a brisk walk. Vigorous exercise can improve alertness for up to an hour. Caffeinated beverages can perk you up temporarily. Most important -- get adequate rest before driving.

Sergeant Adkin suggests that for the 65 fatal accidents investigated in his area last year, fatigue was often a contributing factor. Stay alert and stay safe.



Fatigue is considered by many to be a contributing factor in motor vehicle accidents. Don't let this happen to you or your members.

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Calendar of Events

May, 1995 - May is REACT Month. Promote your Team, your Council with the information included in this issue of the REACTer as well as the Team Topics recently released.

May 7, 1995 - Ohio REACT Council meeting. For meeting time and location please contact Gerald Jarvis, President at 45651 TR 285, Coshocton, OH 43812 or phone (614)829-2514.

May 20, 1995 - Commonwealth of Virginia REACT Council, Inc. meeting to be held at the VFW Hall in Front Royal. For further details please contact a council representative.

May 20, 1995 - Arizona State Council meeting. Hosted by Superstition REACT. For further details call (602)956-4296.

May 20, 1995 - Kentucky State REACT Council meeting to be held at the Walnut Meadow Campground, Berea, Kentucky. Contact your council representative or Tom or Sue Currie at (502)935-5113 for further details.

May 20-21, 1995 - Florida Council of REACT Teams meeting. For further details please contact a council representative.

May 20-21, 1995 - 5th Annual REACT California Get Together. Sponsored by Central California REACT Council. To be held at Richardson Park (Eastside of New Cuyama, southwest of Bakersfield on Route 166. A tri tip dinner barbecue and dance on Saturday. For further information contact Ruth Parker (805)766-2450.

June 1, 1995 - Deadline for article and advertising submission for the July/August issue of the REACTer.

July 17-20, 1995 - The 1995 REACT International Convention to be held in Omaha, Nebraska. Registration form in this issue of the REACTer and upcoming issues of Team Topics and the REACTer.

August 1, 1995 - Deadline for article and advertising submission for the September/October issue of the REACTer.

August 4-6, 1995 - Wisconsin Council of REACT Teams Campout in Merrimac, Wisconsin. Contact any Wisconsin Council board member for directions and details.

August 6, 1995 - Ohio REACT Council meeting. For meeting time and location please contact Gerald Jarvis, President at 45651 TR 285, Coshocton, OH 43812 or phone (614)829-2514.

August 19, 1995 - Arizona State Council meeting. Hosted by Cochise REACT. For further details please call (602)459-7700.

September 9-10, 1995 - Kentucky State REACT Council meeting and convention to be held at the Walnut Meadow Campground, Berea, Kentucky. Contact your council representative or Tom or Sue Currie at (502)935-5113 for further details.

October 1, 1995 - Deadline for articles and advertising submission for the November/December issue of the REACTer.

October 14, 1995 - Wisconsin Council of REACT Teams to be held in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Contact any Wisconsin Council board member for directions and details.

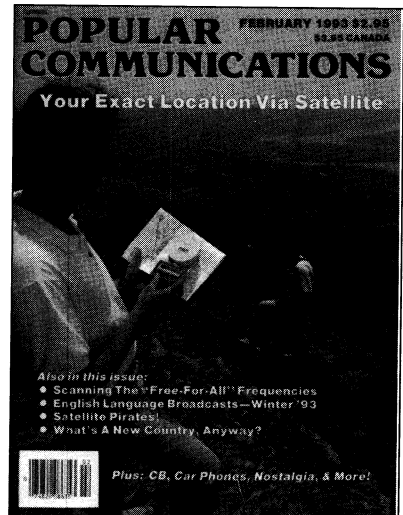
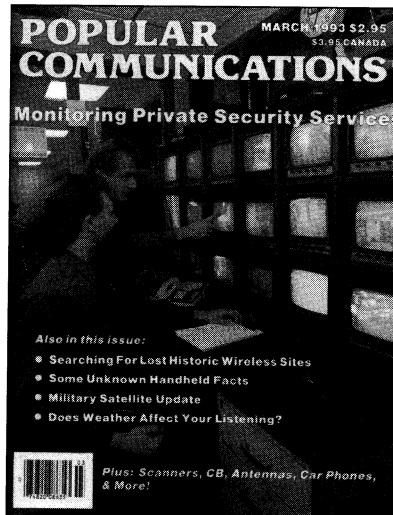
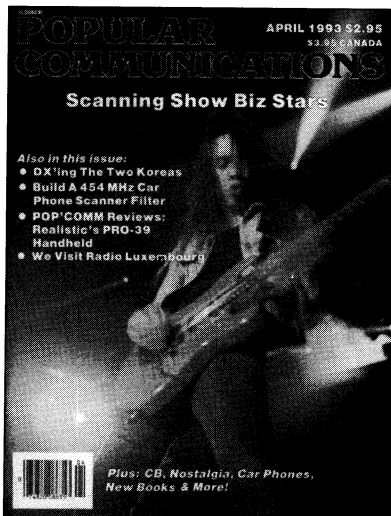
October 21-22, 1995 - Commonwealth of Virginia REACT Council, Inc. meeting, location TBA. For further details contact a council representative.

November 5, 1995 - Ohio REACT Council meeting. For meeting time and location please contact Gerald Jarvis, President at 45651 TR 285, Coshocton, OH 43812 or phone (614)829-2514.

November 18, 1995 - Arizona State Council meeting. Hosted by Maricopa REACT. For details call (602)943-4723.

Editors Note: Mail your meeting dates to Headquarters for inclusion in this column.

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Congratulations to the REACT Teams listed above. These Teams renewed 100% or better with their first renewal for 1995!

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REACT Gets a New Face



With the help of local members **REACT** Headquarters recently received a new coat of paint. A special thanks to Tom Murphy, **Sedgwick County REACT Team #4208** member and Larry Skinner, **President of Sedgwick County REACT #4208** and the **Kansas State REACT Council** for their valuable help. Of course, we did have "management support" from Larry's wife Ginger. You may think she is just sitting there... but she was making a strategic plan for painting the bathroom!