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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

so
I'll wish you 73s
for now
& ~~the only thing~~
I'm sorry I've got
to go, ~~good buddies,~~
but if there's any
thing that's better
than talking &

to go keep up the

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON

great work —
years, it's seeing
this beautiful country

tears, it's seeing
this beautiful country

this beautiful country

So 735 to all my

Texas good buddies

+ hasta luego.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

stay away from

~~or~~

Well, good buddies,
My super smokers
want me to get back
in this rocking
chair position so
I'll wis





St. Anthony Hotel

File
Texas

BEGIN By Saying: BREAK 19 for KU49532
for a radio check. "COME ON"

wait

That's a BIG 10-4, what
is your HANDLE?

wait

10-4, what BE your 20

wait

10-4 Good buddy I have
got your front Door or
BACK Door. WE BE WATCHING.

This is KU49532, "First
WAVE" Down + Out.





St. Anthony Hotel

Begin: Breech 19 for 604 9532
for a radio check
~~"Go"~~ "Come On"

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Net's A Tip 10-4, what
is your handle?

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10-4 Good budd, I
have got you front
Door or back door.

We be making.
This is 604 9532,
"1st Above" Down
& Out



3's & all good numbers,
good buddy.

Nice modeling
with you, good buddy

This is my ~~~~~,

What's your handle?



BIF -

~~This~~
Break 10, Break please for
KUY no., handle
(Come on back Trip, Toes)

What's your 20 = Where are you
... I'm ~~on~~ on my way to
— ~~I~~ ~~will~~ just passed

Thanks for the break
~~the~~

How is my signal?
if excellent - you're wall
to wall.

Keep your britches out of ditches =
Drive safe }



Remarks by
Mrs. Ford
San Jacinto Day Ceremonies
April 21, 1976

I am deeply honored to become a citizen of Texas on this historic day. How much courage and inspiration we can take from those first Texans who won their independence and used it to build such a great State.

Something about the character of Texas captures the zest for freedom---that has kept America strong and growing for two hundred years.

Independence really is a description of a way of life. And Texas is a state whose people live independence by doing, achieving and building for the future.

I salute you as heirs of a fighting faith for freedom, born here at San Jacinto, nurtured by those who served on this proud battleship, and alive in the hearts and lives of all Americans.

You have a history proud to remember and proud to celebrate.

MRS. FORD'S REMARKS
SAN JACINTO DAY CEREMONIES

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APRIL TWENTIETH

GIFT OF THE HAGUE PEACE PALACE .

There were rosy views of international peace when the first Peace Conference at The Hague adjourned in 1899. Shortly after its adjournment Professor von Martens, the Russian minister at Berlin, visited Andrew D. White, the American minister, at the legation, and said that there ought to be a palace of justice at The Hague for the use of the Arbitration Tribunal, and that there ought to be some American millionaire willing to build it. Mr. White replied that the only American millionaire he knew with vision broad enough to see the importance of it was Andrew Carnegie. He thereupon wrote to Mr. Carnegie and got little satisfaction from the reply. The correspondence continued for a long time. Finally Mr. White by invitation, visited Mr. Carnegie at his castle in Scotland, but found no opportunity to broach the subject until the last day of the visit when Mr. Carnegie agreed to finance the project. On April 20, 1903, he gave \$1,500,000 to be used in building a suitable structure for The Hague Court and for a library of international law. It was more than ten years later, however, that the peace palace was dedicated. It is a splendid building, standing in its own grounds in the capital city of the Netherlands, the contribution of an American citizen to the cause of international peace.

APRIL TWENTY-FIRST

SAN JACINTO DAY

The anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto, fought on April 21, 1836, is a holiday in Texas. It was by this battle that the Texans forced Mexico to recognize their independence. When the Mexican revolution, which resulted in driving Spain out of the country, began in 1810 the Texans, assisted by forces from the United States, decided to set up a government of their own. They proclaimed the country a republic with Nacogdoches as the capital. It did not last long for the Spanish forces broke up the new government. Moses Austin obtained from the Mexican Government the right to found a colony in Texas in 1821. He died soon afterward and his work was carried on by his son Stephen. The colony settled in the Brazos and Trinity valleys. By 1826 the American settlers, resenting the misrule of the Mexicans, proclaimed the eastern part of the state an independent republic, but it survived only a short time. There was another revolt against Mexican rule in 1832, followed by the calling of a convention which elected Stephen Austin president, but the authority of Mexico over the country continued. Austin was sent to Mexico to

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demand reforms, but he was unable to get a hearing from those in authority and was made a prisoner. Armed revolt broke out in 1835 and in December the Texans captured San Antonio. A provisional government was formed with Henry Smith as governor and Sam Houston as major general of the armies. On February 23, 1836, Santa Anna, in command of a Mexican army, attacked the Alamo, a Franciscan mission at San Antonio, in which a company of Texans and Americans, including Colonel David Crockett, had taken refuge. The siege lasted until March 6, when a breach was made in the walls and what was left of the defending force was massacred. On March 2 the Texans again issued a declaration of independence and when Santa Anna had finished his work at the Alamo he marched eastward, and on April 21 met the Texas army under Houston at San Jacinto near Houston. Santa Anna was defeated and taken prisoner and was forced to sign a treaty by the provisions of which he pledged himself to do what he could to get the independence of Texas recognized with boundaries extending as far south as the Rio Grande. A constitution was drafted which was ratified in September. General Houston was made the first president of the new republic and Houston was made the capital.

The battlefield has been set aside as a state park. The anniversary is observed throughout the state with special exercises in the public schools and by elaborate pageants in the various cities. The people of Houston, aware of the importance of the victory, celebrated it in 1837, the first of a long series of celebrations there. An account of this first celebration by one who was present was printed in the *Hesperian or Western Magazine* of Columbus, Ohio, in 1838. The program, according to him, included the erection of a liberty pole upon which was to float the lone star flag of the republic. There was a speech by a distinguished orator and there was a dance in the evening. As there were not more than sixty or seventy women in Houston, young and old, married and single, it was necessary to scour the surrounding country to get partners for the men at the dance. The writer says:

After prayer the speaker ascended the rostrum. [The record does not tell who the speaker was.] It was so arranged that the speech should not only be delivered upon the day, but upon the very hour in which the battle was fought so that the speaker might be animated with the reflection that just one year from the very moment he was speaking he was engaged in the battle. During the remarks, which continued for an hour, the cheeks of the President [General Houston] colored for a moment as the speaker dropped an expression which seemed to imply doubt as to what portion of the honor of the day he was entitled. It may not be known to the world that the soldiers and officers are unwilling to divide with their general the laurels of San Jacinto. The speaker acquitted himself to his entire satisfaction. The multitude now adjourned to meet in the evening. Night came and with it the merry dancers; the president, dressed in a rich silk velvet suit, moved among the throng with a gallantry and grace which have always distinguished him when he chose to assume them. There was a separate dance for the heroes of San Jacinto, as there was for those present at the storming of Bexar. The evening passed off with much pleasure and satisfaction to all and without any disturbance.

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The celebration of the anniversary, which began in Houston, has become more elaborate from year to year until it has developed into a gorgeous pageant there and in other cities of the state. In San Antonio it extended over Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 19, 20 and 21, 1934. The development of Texas in material and cultural resources in the intervening years can be appreciated by comparing the foregoing descriptions by eye witnesses of the first celebration with the description of the San Antonio celebration by the writers for the *San Antonio Express*. The fiesta began on Thursday evening with the crowning of the queen of the occasion, and the presentation of a pageant based on Norse mythology. The coronation ceremony was conducted by the Order of the Alamo. The crown was placed on the head of Miss Olivia Nolte, and she was named Her majesty, Gerda, Asynia of the Aesir and Queen of the Court of the Midnight Sun. Her costume was "of sunset hued metal cloth. A wide collar reaching to the shoulders was of solid jewels, blue, green and gold predominating. The center was adorned with a dragon design in gold sequins. A jeweled belt and a panel of jewels extended to the hem which was elaborately ornamented with sparkling stones of all colors. From her shoulders fell the gorgeous train which bore the symbols of Norse mythology. The central design depicted in glowing gems the Midnight Sun with its rays extending to the shoulders and blazing with white, gold and amber rhinestones. At the foot of the train appeared the Midgard Serpent. His gleaming scales were wrought in blue and green sequins. The entire edge of the train was intricately embroidered in gold, green and blue jewels." The Queen had a numerous court composed of mythological characters each gorgeously costumed. An entertainment was provided beginning with a pageant called "The Gift of the Golden Apples of Eternal Youth" in which a company of young women participated. This was followed by a concert by Charles Hackett, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. The evening ended with a ball. Preceding the coronation ceremonies there had been a pilgrimage to the Alamo (see Alamo Day, March 6). Wreaths were laid in the historic mission by Boy Scouts, Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets and children from nearly all the public schools in the city. Friday was the great day of the celebration when what was called the Battle of the Flowers parade was held. The *San Antonio Express* described it in this way:

Glittering with military array and bright with vari-colored flowers decorating the elaborate floats, the three-mile procession wended its way down Broadway through the downtown section and to the reviewing stand at the historic Alamo through a sea of faces. Spectators were banked ten and twelve deep in some sections of the line of march. Others crowded out into the street until the motor cycle escort had difficulty in clearing a way for the floats. . . . Greater variety than ever was seen in the colorful procession from the small decorated cars of the individual entries to the spectacular floats bearing the attendants to Miss Olivia Nolte, Gerda, Asynja of the Aesir and Queen of the Court of the Midnight Sun. The historic and pioneer note was strong, represented in several floats entered by

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historical societies. One represented a family of early Texas settlers in a covered wagon with all the pioneering paraphernalia, and inscribed "Texas or Bust—1835." Another recalled the Gonzales incident and another the unfurling of the Texas flag. One of the floats which drew applause from the spectators was probably the simplest, a woman clad in pioneer garb seated on a log and holding a child. Across her knees was a musket and in front of her a shepherd dog. A novel group of floats was entered by the San Antonio schools and displayed the leisure-time activities. Others were realistic even in minor details. On one depicting an outdoor scene a real fire was burning and a Boy Scout was frying a piece of bacon. The most elaborate group of floats bore the attendants of Her Divine Majesty, the Queen of the Court of the Midnight Sun. In keeping with the theme of the coronation ceremony, taken from Icelandic mythology, the floats were designed with the Northland severity of the goddesses the riders represented. The colorful simplicity of their flowing robes heightened the effect.

The celebration closed with the presentation of "Elijah" in the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday night. The anniversary is to Texas what the Fourth of July is to the older part of the country. The Texans remember with pride the message which General Houston sent to General Gaines on the Brazos five days after the battle:

Tell our friends the news, that we have beaten the enemy. . . . Tell them to come on and let the people plant corn.

APRIL TWENTY-SECOND

ARBOR DAY

The first formal observance of Arbor Day as a time for planting trees was on April 10, 1872, in Nebraska. It was in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the State Board of Agriculture on the motion of J. Sterling Morton, a member of the board. The resolution read:

Resolved, That April 10, 1873, be and the same is hereby especially set apart and consecrated for tree planting in the State of Nebraska, and that the State Board of Agriculture hereby names it Arbor Day. And to urge upon the people of the state the vital importance of tree planting hereby offers a special premium of \$100 to the Agricultural Society of that county in Nebraska which shall upon that day plant properly the largest number of trees, and a farm library of \$25 worth of books to that person who on that day shall plant properly in Nebraska the greatest number of trees.

Nebraska at the time lacked trees. Mr. Morton believed that they would be useful as windbreaks and to conserve the moisture in the soil. On the first Arbor Day in the state a million trees were planted. Within sixteen years six hundred million had been planted and within twenty years a hundred thousand acres of waste land had been turned into forests. In succeeding years the governors of the state named the third Wednesday in April as Arbor Day. This continued until 1885. In that year the Legislature passed an act fixing the date as of April 22, the anniversary

April 23, 1976

TO: Marge Wicklein

FROM: Fran Paris, Mrs. Ford's Press Office

Mrs. Ford was presented with a bicentennial quilt on her Texas trip which you should be receiving. It was presented at the San Jacinto Day Memorial Ceremonies. It was made by Golden Age Manor Ladies and thank you should go care of:

Miss Nancy Evans, Administrator
Golden Age Manor
6150 South Loop East
Houston, Texas 77017

The quilt was presented to Mrs. Ford by Mrs. Isabelle Norris (Mrs. Harris County Senior Citizen).

The above came via Jean Earp in the PFC Committee, Texas.



An aerial photograph of the USS Texas battleship moored in a canal. The ship's complex superstructure, including gun turrets and masts, is clearly visible. In the background, the tall, slender Texas Tower stands prominently against the sky. The surrounding area includes a road, some trees, and a body of water.

THE BATTLESHIP TEXAS

Very few persons today and no other enshrined man-of-war can claim to be

A VETERAN OF TWO WORLD WARS

The USS TEXAS was completed and commissioned on March 12, 1914. She joined the Atlantic Fleet that year classified as a dreadnought class battleship, one of the mightiest afloat. In 1918, Texas saw action as a valuable member of the Sixth Battle Squadron of the Grand Fleet.

World War I completed, TEXAS transited the Panama Canal in 1919, as shown below, joining the Pacific Fleet. She was converted from coal to oil in 1926 and otherwise modernized.



In 1927 this veteran again went through the Panama Canal with some changes in her appearance quite evident. (below right)

Many a fine young citizen was educated, trained and matured aboard this grand ship in the next 22 years. At the time of the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941, this now famous ship was in the harbor at Portland, Maine. Most authorities of that time insisted that the days of the battleship were over, but big TEXAS was a welcome sight indeed off Casablanca, Gibraltar, Morocco, Cherbourg and then the Normandy coast when her ten 14 inch guns poured salvo after salvo (see upper right) into enemy artillery positions on D-Day to give our soldiers a foothold on Fortress Europe. The days of the movable fort had not passed completely. After V-E Day, Texas played an important part in victories at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.



After being decommissioned in 1948, this glorious but tired lady was presented to the State of Texas and became the flagship of the Texas navy with the name

THE BATTLESHIP TEXAS

She rests peacefully near Houston on the Ship Channel in the San Jacinto Battleground Park. At that time and for 27 consecutive years thereafter, Lloyd Gregory of Houston was Chairman of the Battleship Texas Commission. Citizens of Texas and the U.S. both owe him much. Our memorial to all who have served in our Armed Forces is supported solely by admission fees and an occasional grant by public spirited citizens.



THE BATTLESHIP MUSEUM

The entire ship is actually a museum as well as a memorial to those who served our Nation in military service. The Admiral Nimitz Room, the Cruiser Houston Room, the Trophy Room, The Texas Navy Museum, The Marine Corps Room, and numerous other spaces have been dedicated to remind oldsters and to inform youngsters that the glories of freedom are always hard-earned. Our Ship's Store has a fine selection of literature covering the life and times of Our Ship, giving the student a fuller opportunity to review the lore of sea power than this brochure permits.

THE AUDIO TOUR

For your increased pleasure, an audio system has been installed to give you the detailed highlights of the equipment, facts, figures, and past performance of the Battleship Texas. The speakers located at the various numbered stations are actuated by a push of a button and the two to three minute tape recordings will be of interest to all ages.

A THEATER CLASSROOM

For groups, we offer the use of a theater-classroom in a space located one deck below the main deck on the starboard side. The purpose of this facility is to provide visiting groups of students a place for discussion, lectures, films, and other audio-visual aids regarding the Battleship Texas as well as historical and current events relating to national defense. Teachers in charge of groups may reserve this room in advance and use it as appropriate for their students. None of us on the Battleship Texas Commission or Staff will ever lose sight of the fact that a visit to this ship, which belongs to all citizens, should be primarily educational.



THE SAN JACINTO MONUMENT AND MUSEUM

The memorial, constructed in 1936-1939 with Federal and State funds at an approximate cost of \$1,500,000, commemorates the heroes of the Battle of San Jacinto and all others who helped win the independence of Texas.

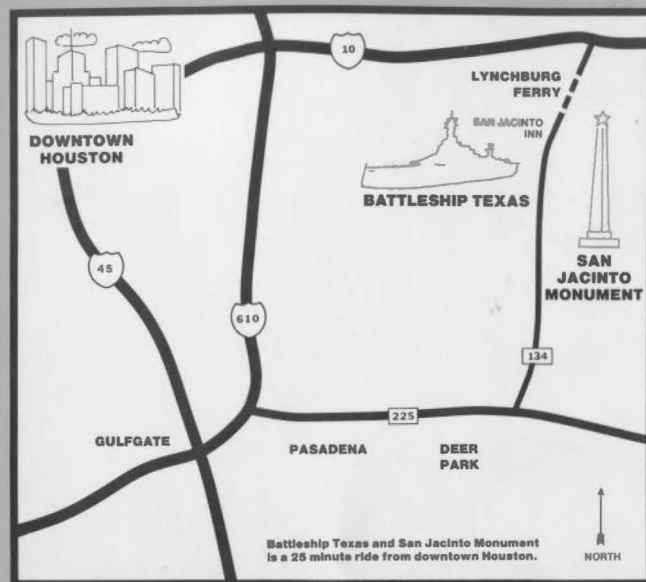
The monument, 570 feet high, is built of reinforced concrete faced with Texas fossilized buff limestone. The shaft is 47 feet square at its foundation, tapering to 30 feet square at the observation tower. At the apex of the building is a star 35 feet high, weighing 220 tons. The approximate weight of the building is 70,300,000 pounds, resting on a single concrete foundation 125 feet square by 15 feet deep.

The monument houses a museum of history. Emphasis in the exhibits is on the cultural development of Texas and the region under the two civilizations: Spanish-Mexican and Anglo-American.

The San Jacinto Battleground is a State Park of 460 acres located on the Houston Ship Channel near Houston, Texas. This is the site of the famous battle between the Mexican and Texas armies on April 21, 1836, which won independence for Texas. Led by General Sam Houston, 783 Americans completely routed the Army numbering about 1400 under the command of General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna. The battle lasted but eighteen minutes and the casualty list showed 630 enemy soldiers killed, 208 wounded and the remainder taken prisoner. Nine Texans were mortally wounded and thirty later recovered from their wounds.

San Jacinto was one of history's decisive battles in that it led to the Mexican War which resulted in the acquisition by the United States of the States of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona Nevada, California, Utah, and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma. This area makes up nearly a million miles of territory.

Call or write San Jacinto Museum of History Association (713) 479-2421 P.O. Box 758, Deer Park, Texas 77536



THE BATTLESHIP IS OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

May 1—Labor Day 10 a.m.—7 p.m.

Labor Day—April 30 11 a.m.—5 p.m.

KINDLY ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO:

Chairman, Battleship Texas Commission
Exxon Building, Room 2695
Houston, Texas 77002
Telephone: (713) 225-5013

THE ADDRESS OF THE BATTLESHIP IS:

San Jacinto Battleground
P.O. Box 868
La Porte, Texas 77571
Telephone: (713) 479-2411

FACTS ABOUT THE TEXAS

Length overall	573' 0"
Breadth extreme	106' 0"
Height at top foremast	138' 0"
Draft (normal)	28' 6"
Tonnage	35,000
Horse power	27,000
Complement: (Peace time)	
Crew	1625
Officers	100
Marines	85
TOTAL	1810

AMMUNITION EXPENDED IN WORLD WAR II:

MAIN BATTERY (14 inch)	4,278 rounds
SECONDARY BATTERY (5 inch)	3,885 rounds
A. A. BATTERY (3 inch)	584 rounds
MACHINE GUN BATTERY (40 MM)	3,721 rounds
MACHINE GUN BATTERY (20 MM)	2,275 rounds
Total miles travelled in action against the enemy	121,000
Total days in actual operation against the enemy	478

US Marine Corps B

hi school band

Adm sph Taylor

② ~~Adm~~ ~~Adm~~ Capt Taylor A.G. "Spike" Taylor ^{Comdr US Coast G,} retired
Commiss for BT, in chg of park

① ~~Adm~~ Adm Chester H. Taylor chf Comm, B.T. MC

③ Ralph Block, ^{Hon. Lifetime} Comm for BT

④ Mark White - make b.f. "honor texan"

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SAN JACINTO

BATTLEGROUND NEAR HOUSTON

**WORLD'S TALLEST
MASONRY MONUMENT**

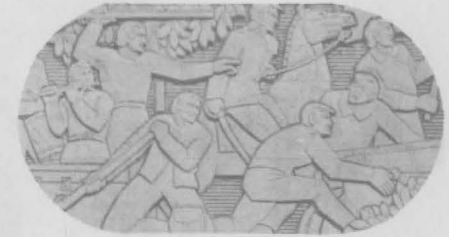
REGIONAL MUSEUM OF HISTORY

THE BATTLESHIP TEXAS



ABOUT A HALF HOUR'S RIDE FROM DOWNTOWN Houston via Pierce Street (2000 block Fannin Street) to the Gulf Freeway (U. S. 75 South) to State Highway 225, through the towns of Pasadena and Deer Park. Three miles beyond Deer Park turn at intersection with State Highway 134 to the battlefield.

TELEPHONE: (AREA CODE 713) 479-2421



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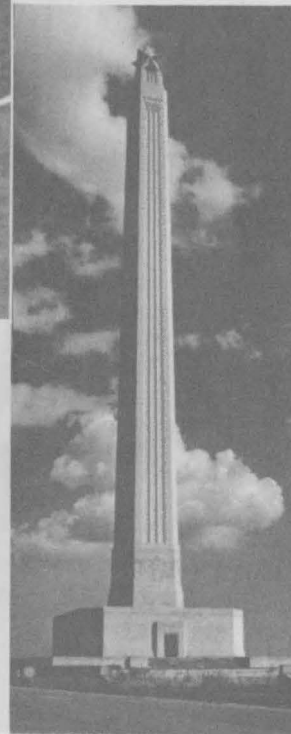
Measured by its results, San Jacinto was one of history's decisive battles. Texas' freedom from Mexico led to annexation and to the Mexican War, resulting in the acquisition by the United States of the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, California, Utah, and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma, nearly a million square miles of territory, almost one-third of the present area of the American nation.

THE MONUMENT

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On the museum's four bronze doors are flags, in relief, of the six governments which exercised sovereignty over Texas. On the outside of the base are eight massive panels on which is engraved a brief account of the history of the Texas revolution against Mexico. Above the panels, at the base of the shaft, is a frieze depicting significant phases in the Anglo-American colonization of Texas.

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THE MUSEUM OF HISTORY

The museum depicts the region's history in a continuous, chronological line from the Indian civilization which Cortes encountered in the New World, to Texas, a State in the Union. The displays include documents, maps, books, broadsides, engravings, paintings, daguerreotypes, photographs, coins, costumes, and other memorabilia. Emphasis is on the cultural development of Texas and the region under the two civilizations: Spanish-Mexican and Anglo-American. The museum also houses a reference library and an archives.



The museum and monument are open as follows:

Weekdays and Saturday

9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

Sunday

10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

Closed Monday during the months of September through May, except Labor Day and Texas Independence Day (March 2); San Jacinto Day (April 21); and New Year's Day, when the last three fall on Monday. Closed on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

June through Labor Day the monument and museum are open every day in the week at the hours listed above.

MONUMENT ELEVATOR CHARGES

Adults 75¢ Children 25¢

Last trip to top is made 15 minutes before closing.

THE BATTLESHIP TEXAS

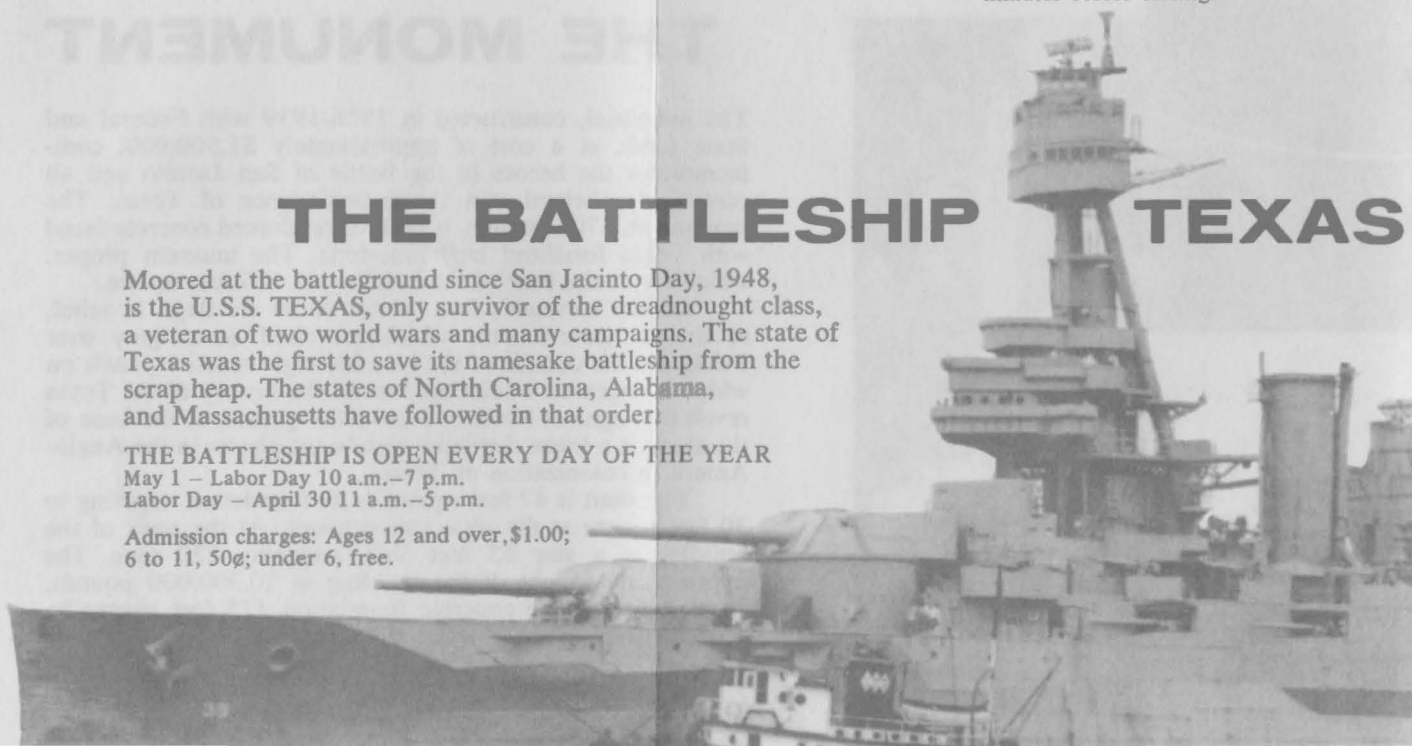
Moored at the battleground since San Jacinto Day, 1948, is the U.S.S. TEXAS, only survivor of the dreadnought class, a veteran of two world wars and many campaigns. The state of Texas was the first to save its namesake battleship from the scrap heap. The states of North Carolina, Alabama, and Massachusetts have followed in that order.

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Admission charges: Ages 12 and over, \$1.00;
6 to 11, 50¢; under 6, free.



NEWS RELEASE

from the
President Ford Committee

Harris County Primary Committee
1327 South Voss Road at Woodway

IMMEDIATE RELEASE

April 21, 1976

CONTACT: Dave Frederickson
713/524-3176

REF: FC-120-476

BETTY FORD
WILL BE HONORED
ABOARD USS TEXAS

HOUSTON --- First Lady, Betty Ford, will be honored today during a San Jacinto Day Ceremony aboard the USS TEXAS, at the San Jacinto Battleground. She will receive a proclamation from Texas Governor, Dolph Briscoe, making her an honorary Texan. The proclamation will be presented by Ralph Block, a Commissioner of the Battleship Texas Commission.

The First Lady will arrive at the Battleship Texas from Ellington AFB at 11:00 A.M. She will greet public well-wishers briefly and then proceed aboard ship. There she will be met by former Battleship Commissioner Lloyd Gregory, Commission Chairman Rear Admiral Chester "Chip" Taylor, USN (Ret), and Commander A.G. "Spike" Taylor, USCG (Ret) Captain of the USS TEXAS.

Aboard ship, Mrs. Ford will be entertained by music of the U.S. Marine Corps Band, from Quantico, and the Galena Park Junior High School Band. The colors will be presented by the M. B. Smiley High School Junior NROTC Color Guard.

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First Lady Visits Houston
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The Invocation and the Pledge to the Texas Flag will be led by Battleship Commissioner, Mrs. Murray Ezzell. The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Chief Bob Martin, Chief Boatswain's Mate USN (Ret).

Rear Admiral Phillip C. Koelsch, USNR Commander, Readiness Command, Houston, will make the Principal Address. Then the First Lady will be honored by the special presentation of a framed picture of the Battleship USS TEXAS, presented by Admiral Taylor. Scotty Scott, Executive Director of the Houston American Revolution Bicentennial Committee will also make a special presentation.

The Governor's proclamation will then be presented by Commissioner Block, concluding the presentations.

Mrs. Ford will make her remarks, pose for photos and depart the Battleship at about 11:45. She will then continue her Texas trip, going by motorcade to Beaumont.

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BETTY FORD
PAYS TRIBUTE
TO REACT GROUP

HOUSTON --- Mrs. Betty Ford will visit the ground station of the San Jacinto Team of REACT, INC. during her trip to the Houston area today. The First Lady will pay tribute to members of REACT, across the nation, in visiting with the local "CB" unit. She will be honored by members of the San Jacinto Team and will be made a full member of their unit.

Mrs. Ford recently received her temporary license as a citizen's band operator and her handle "First Mama" became official for the first time yesterday, when she used it enroute to the San Antonio Airport. The First Lady has praised groups like REACT for their dedicated service in coming to the aid of those in distress. She shares their commitment to good broadcasting practices and to friendly, courteous communications.

REACT is a nationwide organization of nearly 3,000 local groups operating throughout the United States and abroad. San Jacinto Team 2860 has 67 members and was organized in October of 1975.

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Add One
Betty Ford Visits REACT Group
4/21/76
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During holidays they arrange to provide on-site communications in such public areas as the unit operating at the San Jacinto Battleground. It was because of their presence at this location, that they were chosen for the First Lady's visit.

Mrs. Ford will be greeted by REACT Team members including Directors: Capt. and Mrs. David McCluskey, Michael F. Telschow, Mrs. Hazel Welch, Martin S. Sheridan, Mrs. Rosa Fay Lowe, James A. Craighead, Milton Gautney, and Paul Metzger.

The First Lady will pay special tribute to Hill Littleton, a blind, wheelchair patient who monitors his CB unit 12 hours a day. She will also "modulate" with Walter L. Smith a bed-ridden member of Team 2860.

The REACT Team will present Mrs. Ford with a membership certificate, card and general membership kit. She will receive membership number 100, as CB Operator KUY 9532.

Following her visit with the REACT Team 2860, Mrs. Ford will leave for Beaumont, continuing her four day trip through Texas.

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NEWS RELEASE

from the
President Ford Committee

Harris County Primary Committee
1327 South Voss Road at Woodway

IMMEDIATE RELEASE
April 21, 1976

CONTACT: Dave Frederickson
713/524-3176
REF: FC-122-476

BETTY FORD
HAS BUSY
GULF COAST SCHEDULE

HOUSTON --- First Lady Betty Ford will spend a busy morning in the Houston area. She will arrive Ellington AFB at 10:00 A.M. After a brief reception by base officials she will leave by motorcade for the San Jacinto Battleground.

At the Battleground, Mrs. Ford will be the honored guest for the San Jacinto Day Ceremony aboard the Battleship USS TEXAS. She will be presented with a Proclamation by Governor Dolph Briscoe making her an Honorary Texan. She will also receive several other special gifts, including a special framed picture of the USS TEXAS.

From the shipboard ceremony, the First Lady will travel a short distance to the ground station of the San Jacinto REACT Team 2860, where she will pay tribute to citizen band operators across the country. She will be honored in turn, by the San Jacinto Team with full membership in their unit.

Following that stop, Mrs. Ford's motorcade will leave for Beaumont with several brief stops along the way.

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Betty Ford's Gulf Coast Schedule
4/21/76
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In Beaumont, the First Lady will participate in a Bicentennial Celebration at Gladys City, site of the original "spindle-top" oil discovery. She will then be feted at a private reception being given for her by the President Ford Committee.

Thursday morning the First Lady's party will fly to Austin for the final day of her Texas trip.

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NEWS RELEASE

from the
President Ford Committee

Harris County Primary Committee
1327 South Voss Road at Woodway

MEMORANDUM

TO: THE NEWS MEDIA COVERING BETTY FORD'S TRIP

FROM: DAVE FREDERICKSON

DATE: APRIL 20, 1976

SUBJECT: PRESS SCHEDULE FOR BETTY FORD'S HOUSTON/BEAUMONT TRIP

<u>TIME</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>
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10:00 A.M.	Arrive Ellington Air Force Base, Houston. Brief welcome and reception by base officials. Press and photo availability.
10:15 A.M.	Depart Ellington AFB, by motorcade, for San Jacinto Battlegrounds and U.S.S. Texas.
11:00 A.M.	Arrive Battleship U.S.S. Texas. Photo availability.
11:15 A.M.	San Jacinto Day Ceremony begins aboard ship.
11:35 A.M.	Press photo session on ship's bow with First Lady and VIP party.
11:45 A.M.	Depart Battleship in motorcade.
11:55 A.M.	Arrive "CB" Ground Station for brief visit with "CB'ers."
12:10 P.M.	Depart by motorcade for Beaumont.
12:50 P.M.	Lunch stop. TBA
1:50 P.M.	Depart lunch stop for remainder of trip to Beaumont.
2:35 P.M.	Arrive Red Carpet Inn, Beaumont.
3:45 P.M.	Press buses depart Red Carpet Inn for Gladys City and Bicentennial Celebration.

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6:05 P.M. Press buses arrive back at Red Carpet. Evening free.

9:00 P.M. Private reception for the First Lady.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

9:15 A.M. Press buses load at Red Carpet.

9:25 A.M. Press buses depart for Jefferson County Airport, Beaumont.

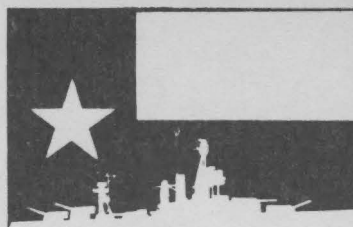
9:35 A.M. Press buses arrive, Jefferson County Airport.

9:45 A.M. DC-9 departs.

9:55 A.M. Buses depart for Houston return.

11:45 A.M. Arrive back in Houston.

REF: FC-119-476



THE BATTLESHIP TEXAS COMMISSION

TENTATIVE PROGRAM
SAN JACINTO DAY
4/21/76

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- V. NATIONAL ANTHEM
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Galena Park Jr. High School Band
- VI. PLEDGE TO THE TEXAS FLAG
Mrs. Murray Ezzell
- VII. CONCERT
Quantico Marine Band-U.S. Marine Corps
Leader:
- VIII. ARRIVAL OF FIRST LADY (11:15)
To be met by: LLOYD GREGORY, CAPT. A. G.
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- IX. INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER RADM. PHILIP C.
KOELSCH, USNR-COMMANDER, READINESS COMMAND HOUSTON
by C. H. Taylor
- X. PRINCIPAL ADDRESS
Philip C. Koelsch, RADM USN
- XI. SPECIAL PRESENTATION of picture of Battleship
Texas to Mrs. Betty Ford
By C. H. Taylor for Commissioners of BBTC
- XII. SPECIAL PRESENTATION by Scotty Scott- Executive
Director of Houston American Revolution
Bicentennial Committee.
- XIII. SPECIAL PRESENTATION TO FIRST LADY
By Ralph Block- Commissioner, BBTC
- XIV. MRS. BETTY FORD
- XV. CONCERT-U.S. Marine Corps Band
- XVI. PICTURE-TAKING at bow of ship.
- XVII. DEPARTURE OF FIRST LADY
- XVIII. WELCOME-INTRODUCTIONS- C. H. Taylor

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- XIX. WELCOME (by) SONS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS
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- XX. WELCOME (by) DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS
Mrs. Charles Klanke
- XXI. THE SAM HOUSTON - B.S.A. March
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- XXII. PRESENTATION OF THE BROWN-Sons of the Republic of Texas Scholarships
George Brown
Frank Tritico
- XXIII. THANKS & ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
C. H. Taylor
Award to Frank Perkins, Producer of BB Texas film.
- XXIV. MEMORIAL BELL SERVICE & WREATH CEREMONY
TAPS
SALUTE-VFW DIST. 4 CEREMONIAL DETAIL
- XXV. BENEDICTION
Msgr. Anton Frank



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April 14th, 1976

Mrs. Patty Matson
St. Anthony Hotel
San Antonio, Texas

Re: Information on San Jacinto REACT, Inc.
Team 2860

Dear Mrs. Matsen:

Confirming our telephone conversation of April 13/14 with Mr. Bill Drykos of HiGain Corporation reference our meeting with Mrs. Betty Ford on April 21, 1976. We will be pleased and honored to have her visit with us in Houston during her visit here.

For background information we have enclosed copies of our Fact Sheet, Dot Report, Information Poster, "The REACTOR" national newsletter, and our present roster of members.

Presently, we are only planning to have the Board of Directors present at the site for security. We will not give any advance notice to anyone other than Board Members of the meeting so that your personnel will have complete control.

At the meeting we plan, if it is acceptable, to make Mrs. Ford a member of our team, including Unit Assignment, ID Card, and REACT Identification. For this purpose, we need to have advance notice as to her FCC Call Sign for Citizens Band so that this can be imprinted on the ID Card.

If you have any special requirements, please let us know and we will be happy to cooperate.

Thank you very much for considering us and we remain,

Yours REACTively,
San Jacinto REACT, Inc.

Michael F. Telschow
Michael F. Telschow, Vice-
President/Communications Officer

cc: Mr. Bill Drykos w/encl.



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April 14th, 1976

Mrs. Betty Mason
St. Anthony Hotel
San Antonio, Texas

Re: Information on San Jacinto REACT, Inc.
Team 2860

Dear Mrs. Mason:

Confirming our telephone conversation of April 13/14 with Mr. Bill Drykes of HiGain Corporation reference our meeting with Mrs. Betty Ford on April 21, 1976. We will be pleased and honored to have her visit with us in Houston during her visit here.

For background information we have enclosed copies of our Fact Sheet, Fact Report, Information Poster, "The REACTOR" national newsletter, and our present roster of members.

At the meeting we plan to have the Board of Directors a member of our team, including Unit Assistant, ID Card and REACT Identification. For this purpose we must have advance notice her FCC Call Sign for CTR and so that this can be important to the ID Card.

If you have any special requirements, please let us know and we will be happy to cooperate.

Thank you very much for considering us and we remain,

Yours Reactively,

San Jacinto REACT, Inc.

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April 15, 1976

Ms. Patty Matson
c/o St. Anthony Hotel
300 E. Travis
San Antonio, Texas 78205

Dear Ms. Matson:

Enclosed is the letter and materials we have sent to Mrs. Ford.

We understand that a "rendezvous" has been arranged for the Ford Campaign Caravan to meet with members of the San Jacinto REACT Team #2860 of Houston on Wednesday April 21.

If there is any way in which we can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to call. Capt. David McClusky is President of San Jacinto REACT. His telephone number is (713) 946-2235.

We are confident that this group will be very effective in handling the situation. Please supply us with appropriate photos for publication in the REACTer.

Thank you for your interest and cooperation.

Sincerely,

Gerald H. Reese
Managing Director

GHR:cmo



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April 15, 1976

Mrs. Betty Ford, KUY9532
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Ford:

Welcome to the ranks of millions of Americans who now enjoy the safety, convenience, and pure fun of a Citizens Band radio!

We are enclosing a complete background information kit describing the REACT program and the work that thousands of volunteer REACT members perform to assist motorists and other CB operators.

We hope that you will use the team directory in this kit to call REACT monitors on Channel 9 as you travel through the country. You will find that they will help with road directions and other valuable information. We know that they will be interested in listening for your call sign and "handle" to assist you wherever you may travel.

Please let us know if you have any questions regarding any of this material. Happy CBing!

Sincerely,

Gerald H. Reese
Managing Director

cc: Ms. Patty Matson
c/o St. Anthony Hotel
300 E. Travis
San Antonio, Texas 78205

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San Jacinto REACT, Inc.

Team 2860

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MONITORING GUIDE

This REACT Monitoring Guide was originally prepared specifically for the Ohio REACT Emergency Network. It has been reviewed by both the Federal Communications Commission and the Ohio State Highway Patrol. It is intended to meet the following conditions:

1. Provide operating procedures under F.C.C. regulations governing Channel 9 as the official Emergency Channel.
2. Provide a uniform basis of operation for all REACT teams with flexibility to suit local conditions.

All REACT teams are provided with a single copy so that they can adopt these procedures. Additional copies for individual members are available from REACT National Headquarters at cost. This guide is planned as a working tool which may be modified as required. Your comments and suggestions are appreciated.

Prepared by: REACT International, Inc.

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REACT MONITORING GUIDE

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Section 1. — Purpose of Monitoring

Your role as a REACT Monitor is to listen for emergency calls on Channel 9. Listen and Report! Your primary function is that of a receiving station, and you may legally respond *only to emergency traffic and motorist's assistance on Channel 9.*

MONITORING IS THE MOST IMPORTANT FUNCTION OF REACT!

Our goal is 100% coverage, 24 hours per day. When that is achieved, you can travel anywhere in the U.S.A. or Canada and obtain help through your CB set at any time. Your monitoring will provide the service in your area. As more teams perform the 24-hour monitoring function, more groups will want to develop it in additional areas. In this way, your effort in monitoring will contribute to the 100% national coverage which we are striving to achieve.

Section 2 — Monitoring Procedure

The best advice for any REACT Monitor can be summarized by these four “C’s” — Be Calm, Courteous, Correct and Concise.

CALM: Keep emotion out of your voice. No matter what the emergency, a calm, professional attitude will keep things cool and get the message through quickly and accurately. Losing your “cool”, calm attitude may cost you an important message. The more justification for getting excited, the more important it is for you to remain calm. As a REACT Monitor, set a good, *calm* example for the other party to follow.

COURTEOUS: You must think of yourself as a public servant. Regardless of provocation, remain courteous at all times. Never display temper on the air. Remember the “Golden Rule” at all times and practice it. Don’t fight with other monitors over handling calls. A simple rule of common sense dictates that the monitor with the best communications handles the call. Due to the peculiarities of radio reception patterns, “monitoring zones” can be established for identification only.

Don’t become an “Air-Hog”. Let other monitors handle calls, too. If some problem must be ironed out, do it by land-line.

CORRECT: Work to keep errors out of your communications. Use the phonetic alphabet and repeat the message where appropriate to get names, locations, and call numbers accurately. Write everything down for reference.

Report emergencies to the correct authority. Check the list to be sure you get the proper police jurisdiction or other agency appropriate to the situation. Consult the maps and guides in this manual for correct directions. It is better to say you don’t know, than to give incorrect information. Be sure to enter all calls on your log sheet.

Correct behavior includes proper communications techniques in accordance with good practice and proper observance of FCC regulations.

CONCISE: Your job as a Monitor is to get the message and provide assistance. Avoid tying up Channel 9 by keeping your transmissions as brief as possible. Use the 10-code where possible. If a prolonged transmission appears necessary, go to your “work” channel to keep Channel 9 open for additional emergency calls. A “strictly business” attitude is your best assurance of time-saving communications.

Section 3. — Do's & Don'ts On Channel 9

Do's	Don'ts
Answer all calls for emergencies and Motorists' Assistance	Use Channel 9 for non-emergency communications
Switch non-emergencies to another channel	Argue with other emergency monitors
Use your team work channel for all ordinary calling between team members	Continue prolonged communications on Channel 9
Use land-line to relieve monitor when you take over	Use radio when telephone is available
Insofar as possible, ignore non-emergency users on Channel 9	Dispatch REACTers to scene of emergency unless requested by authorities
When it is necessary to handle emergency calls, courteously remind non-emergency callers that Channel 9 is officially limited to emergency calls	Scold others for abusing Channel 9 rules
Remember, others may be monitoring Channel 9. Respect the rights of other REACT teams and non-REACT monitors	Run time checks or "station identification" announcements
	Call monitor on Channel 9 for ordinary non-emergency callings
	Act as if you own Channel 9

REPORTING EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS TO FCC

It is not necessary to report every emergency use to the FCC.

NOTE: New FCC Regulations provide that reports of emergency use of citizens radio (including all channels) should be sent to the Commission only when emergency extends over 12 hours in duration.

Section 4. — Responding To Emergencies

When answering a REACT call, be *brief*, *courteous*, and *repeat* the information to be sure it is correct. Make sure you have all of the required information before you clear the call. Refer to the chart in this guide, "Responding to Emergencies", to be sure you get all the information required, report to proper agency, and give proper instruction to reporter of incident.

Answering A REACT Call:

"KAB-9876, this is KYZ-1234, Unit 14.
City REACT Monitor."

Clearing A REACT Call:

"KAB-9876, this is KYZ-1234, Unit 14,
City REACT Clear and Monitoring!"

NOTE: If you are not the monitor on duty answer as a REACT unit and not the REACT monitor. Clear the call as a REACT unit and not the monitor.

REMEMBER!

If your team has team call letters, they are to be used for *Official REACT Business ONLY!* You may use the team call letters when taking a REACT call or when reporting information to a REACT unit or when participating in an activity of the organization that requires use of the team call letters. *NEVER* use the team call letters for a personal call!

REMEMBER!

FCC Rules and Regulations require that call letters of each station be used by all parties engaged in the conversation. Each letter and numeral must be separately and distinctively pronounced. Exception: Units of the same station after identifying each other with the call letters may identify as units only.

EXAMPLE: "K-Y-Z - six — one — four — zero"

NOT

"K-Y-Z - sixty—one — forty"

OR

"six — one — forty".

**SAY EACH LETTER AND NUMERAL
SEPARATELY AND DISTINCTLY.**



RESPONDING TO EMERGENCIES

What to Do – When . . .

INCIDENT	INFORMATION REQUIRED – ASK . . .	PHONE REPORT TO:	SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS
1. Aircraft Accident	Description: Commercial, private, military. Location. Possible injuries, fatalities. Passengers, crew, people on ground.	Police, Fire	Reporter should remain on scene at safe distance until help arrives.
2. Auto Accident	Location. Number of vehicles. Injuries, fatalities. Is traffic blocked?	Injuries: Ambulance Police	Reporter should remain on scene until help arrives. Don't administer first aid unless qualified.
3. Auto Repairs Needed	Location. Auto description, license number. Problem. Is traffic blocked?	Police, if traffic blocked. Service station or auto club per motorist's request.	Acknowledge help on way to reporter.
4. Boating Emergency	Location. Description of boat. Problem.	Coast Guard	Ask Coast Guard.
5. Civil Disturbance	Location. Number of people.	Police	Reporter should keep out of way.
6. Crime Report	Location. Description. Number of people.	Police	Reporter should seek safety. Do not pursue criminals.
7. Explosion	Location. Description of damage. Injuries, fatalities. Fire?	Police, Fire	Reporter should stay at safe distance until help arrives.
8. Fire	Location. Extent of fire. People in building?	Fire	Reporter should help evacuation and stay on scene until help arrives.
9. Floods	Location. Are lives threatened? Height of water.	Police, Fire	Reporter should remain on scene and look for people. Assist in evacuation.
10. Hazardous Driving Conditions	Get extent of area covered, period covered. Description. (Snow, icy roads, obstruction, etc.)	Police	Reporter should proceed with caution if possible.
11. Leaking Gas	Location. Description. Indoors, outdoors.	Gas Company, Fire , Police	Reporter should stay at safe distance until help arrives.

12. Lost Child	Location. Thorough description. How long missing.	Police	Reporter should initiate search by others. Await arrival of help.
13. Medical Emergency	Location. Description.	Police, Ambulance	Reporter should await help.
14. Miscellaneous (not otherwise listed)	Location. Description. Urgency. Injuries.	Police or see Procedures Bulletin	Reporter should await arrival of help.
15. Natural Disaster	Location. Description. Threat to life and property.	Police, Fire.	Reporter should seek safety.
16. Power Failure	Location. Extent of area concerned.	Power Company.	Reporter should seek safety.
17. Road Directions	Destination. Location.	No report required.	Give clear direction.
18. Road Hazard	Location. Description.	Police, Highway & Road Dept.	Proceed with caution.
19. Search & Rescue Call	Location. Purpose. Number of people requested. Person in charge. Have authorities been notified?	Police (if they haven't been called in). Report to team leader.	Request reporter to stand by for reply.
20. Severe Weather Warning	Description. Location. Duration.	Check with Weather Bureau.	Tell reporter to listen for verification.
21. Signals Out	Location. Condition of traffic.	Light & Signal Department	Reporter to proceed with caution.
22. Stalled Car	Location. Description. License number. Blocking traffic?	Police or Call assistance for stalled party.	Reporter to proceed.
23. Street lights Out	Location. Extent (number of lights, area out). Results?	Street and Signal Department	Reporter to proceed
24. Suspicious Behavior	Location. Description.	Police	Reporter to proceed with caution.
25. Tornado	Location. Damage. Direction. Speed.	Police. Weather Bureau.	Reporter to seek safety.
26. Unconscious Person	Location. Description.	Police, Ambulance	Reporter to remain until help arrives. Don't administer first aid unless qualified.

Section 5. — Logging And Reporting Calls

The standard reporting form, shown on page 9, is available to all REACT teams from National Headquarters. Official REACT teams may reproduce the form for their own use. Please do not send the reports to National Headquarters. Use the form for your own purposes. Compile quarterly and annual reports of calls.

INSTRUCTIONS: REACT MONITOR LOG REPORT

1. Use this form to record *all* calls you receive as a REACT Monitor. We suggest you use carbon copies for your own records.
2. Be sure to turn in reports regularly to REACT team member who has responsibility to collect them. Don't hold form to fill it up. Submit form on time — even if only *one* call is listed on the sheet!
3. **HEADING!** Complete carefully and completely. Note the following:
 - A. Be sure to insert your Team Number and Unit Number. This is coded for computer tabulation so that you and your team can receive credit for all calls logged.
 - B. List the *County* in which your monitoring location is located.
 - C. Indicate whether you are at BASE or MOBILE station. If you operate both base and mobile, use separate sheet for each.
4. **DATE AND TIME:**
 - A. Date is in numbers to represent *Month, Day, and Year*, respectively. (Example: December 1, 1971 would be 12/1/71.)
 - B. Time is based on 24-hour clock, shown below on this sheet.
5. **CALL REPORT:** Remember that this form was designed to provide information that will be fed into the computer. For this reason, every bit of information is given a number code. It will be helpful if you fill in the code number indicated for the proper response. Thus for "ACCIDENT" it is preferred that you write in the code number (20) in the box opposite "ACCIDENT" rather than simply check (✓) the box. This makes it easier for the key punch operator who must tabulate the information. Items that require you to supply the code numbers are indicated as "(XX)." Be sure you get all possible information and record it accurately.
Watch for the following:
 - A. **TYPE OF INCIDENT:** If you must record as "OTHER INCIDENT" be sure to enter the appropriate code number from list at bottom of page.
~~TYPE OF INCIDENT: This is completed and entered on page 9.~~
 - C. **SOURCE OF CALL:** Try to get caller's call sign at end of transmission if not given.
 - D. **ACTION TAKEN BY YOU:** Enter appropriate **ABBREVIATION of who was CONTACTED OR WHAT WAS DONE.**
6. The last section is important:
 - A. How did ACTION TAKEN BY YOU go — by landline telephone (55) or CB radio (56)?
 - B. **TIME MOTORIST NOTIFIED:** Use 24-hour clock to shown when you told motorist "help is on the way" or completed transmission in some other way. Enter 4-digit number (3:25 PM = 1525).

0001-0059 12:00-12:59 A.M.	0600-0659 6:00-6:59 A.M.	1200-1259 12:00-12:59 P.M.	1800-1859 6:00-6:59 P.M.
0100-0159 1:00-1:59 A.M.	0700-0759 7:00-7:59 A.M.	1300-1359 1:00-1:59 P.M.	1900-1959 7:00-7:59
0200-0259 2:00-2:59 A.M.	0800-0859 8:00-8:59 A.M.	1400-1459 2:00-2:59 P.M.	2000-2059 8:00-8:59 P.M.
0300-0359 3:00-3:59 A.M.	0900-0959 9:00-9:59 A.M.	1500-1559 3:00-3:59 P.M.	2100-2159 9:00-9:59 P.M.
0400-0459 4:00-4:59 A.M.	1000-1059 10:00-10:59 A.M.	1600-1659 4:00-4:59 P.M.	2200-2259 10:00-10:59 P.M.
0500-0559 5:00-5:59 A.M.	1100-1159 11:00-11:59 A.M.	1700-1759 5:00-5:59 P.M.	2300-2359 11:00-11:59 P.M.

EXAMPLE: 3 Car auto accident with injuries and car on fire - in Houston.

SAN JACINTO REACT
Monitor Call Report

Team 2860

Date: Nov. 12, 1977

WHERE ** <u>GULF FREEWAY NORTH BOUND AT</u>		Call Received: <u>0800</u>	TIME
TYPE OF INCIDENT: Other: _____		Call Completed: <u>0805</u>	TIME
NEAR: <u>WAYSIDE</u>		HOW RECEIVED:	
Mile Post: _____		CALLER'S SIGN <u>KXX-0000</u>	
MAP ID: _____		CALLER INVOLVED IN THE INCIDENT	
Page: _____		PASSERBY	
Grid: _____		REACTOR	
		POLICE	
		BASE STATION	
		TRUCKER AND/OR COMMERCIAL COMPANY	
		ACTION TAKEN BY YOU: <u>VIA LANDLINE</u>	
		<u>VIA CB RADIO</u>	
		NOTIFIED <u>HFD / Ambulance</u>	
ACCIDENT (20) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
THE ACCIDENT INVOLVED INJURY/S (21) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
THE ACCIDENT INVOLVED FATALITY/S (22) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
ENTER THE NUMBER OF VEHICLES INVOLVED (XX) <u>3</u>			
STALLED VEHICLE - OCCUPIED (23) _____			
STALLED VEHICLE - UNOCCUPIED (24) _____			
ABANDONED VEHICLE - PLATES REMOVED (25) _____			
ROAD OBSTRUCTION AND/OR TRAFFIC HAZZARD (26) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
MAJOR TRAFFIC JAM (27) _____			
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VANDALISM (85) _____			
WATER LEAK (86) _____			
WIRES DOWN (87) _____			

REMARKS: No one trapped in car. Freeway Blocked.
North Side of Overpass.

UNIT: (YOUR NAME)

**Always get nearest cross street.

EXAMPLE: large object in freeway, traffic hazard. Caller has mile post only and direction of travel.

SAN JACINTO REACT
Monitor Call Report

Team 2860

Date: Nov. 12, 1977

WHERE ** <u>I 45- SOUTH BOUND</u>		Call Received: <u>0810</u>	TIME
TYPE OF INCIDENT: Other: <u>FROM FREEWAY GUARD</u>		Call Completed: <u>0811</u>	TIME
NEAR: <u>FM 525</u>		HOW RECEIVED:	
Mile Post: <u>75</u>		CALLER'S SIGN <u>KXX-0001</u>	
MAP ID: _____		CALLER INVOLVED IN THE INCIDENT	
Page: _____		PASSERBY	
Grid: _____		REACTOR <u>RELAY.</u>	
		POLICE	
		BASE STATION	
		TRUCKER AND/OR COMMERCIAL COMPANY	
		ACTION TAKEN BY YOU: <u>VIA LANDLINE</u>	
		<u>VIA CB RADIO</u>	
		NOTIFIED <u>STATE Hwy DEPT</u>	
ACCIDENT (20) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
THE ACCIDENT INVOLVED INJURY/S (21) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
THE ACCIDENT INVOLVED FATALITY/S (22) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
ENTER THE NUMBER OF VEHICLES INVOLVED (XX) _____			
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REMARKS: Cardboard Box no danger to cars.
(If war danger would notify Sheriff!)

UNIT: (Your Name)

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Section 6 — INFORMATION FOR MONITORS

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Section 6c — Information For Monitors

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE LIST
(Fill in and reproduce for all members)

City Police _____
 Fire Department _____
 State Police _____
 Sheriff's Police _____
 Coast Guard _____
 FBI _____
 Civil Defense _____

Other agencies:

Red Cross _____	Civil Air Patrol _____
Weather Bureau _____	Automobile Club _____
Hospitals: _____	Electric Company _____
	Gas Company _____
	Telephone Company _____
	Water Dept. _____

Special Conditions: (Determine agency to call in your community — ask authorities)

Water Main Broken _____
 Sewer _____
 Livestock on Road _____
 Animal Carcass on Road _____
 Air Pollution Control _____

(Use separate page for additional communities. List Police & Fire
 Dept. Numbers.)



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C	2	Donald R. Wallace	807 Lehman, 34 Houston - 77018	695-2541 KRM 3107	VICE- PRESIDENT
C	3	Michael F. Telschow	602 8th Street So. Houston - 77587	944-4534 KHK 8533	V. P. / COMM. OF.
C	4	Mrs. Hazel Welch	4725 Polk Houston - 77023	926-2938/2539 KWD 1540	SECRETARY
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	7	See Unit 3			
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C	10	A. L. Russom Mary	8306 Furray Dr. Houston - 77028	672-6964 KDU 6962	Traffic Watch
C	11	Audis Smith Mable	P.O. Box 74 LaPorte 77571	471-1553 KMT 1069	Marine Monitor
C	12	James B. Craghead	2718 Dewberry Pasadena 77502	944-2926 KDV7634	TREASURER
C	13	Dan Gibson Virginia	7609 Bywood Houston 77028	631-5740 KHZ 7991	
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C	16	Milton Gautney Janice	6450 Scott Lane Pearland - 77581	485-3732 KSQ 3681	MEMBER- SHIP DIR.	P	30	Winnard R. Hutto	10225 O'Donnell Houston - 77022	695-4972 KXM 6285	
C	17	Earl A. LaBlanc	1918 Aldsworth Houston - 77088	445-1708 KEE 3722		P	31	Virgil Vanderslice	3520 Suiter Way Pasadena 77503	477-4200 KBR 7147	
	18					P	32	Roger Boyer	P.O. Box 580 Pearland 77581	485-3677 KZI3914	
P	19	Richard L. Herman Christine	3700 Gramercy Houston 77025	666-7050 KJO 7254		P	33	Oscar J. Beize	1301 Richmond, X4 Houston - 77006	527-8266 KYY 9792	
P	20	Willard Rollins Peggy Ann	11918 Huffmeister Cypress 77429	469-0207 KSB 7225		P	34	Tony Sikes	323 Falk LaPorte 77571	471-1915 KZH 9278	
P	21	Harold L. Buswell	8308 Gulf Frwy, 192 Houston - 77017	641-3961	Medical Division	P	35	Eric L. Engle Nancy	1550 Blalock, 253 Houston - 77055	465-9475 KIN 9222	
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P	24	Walter L. Smith Ramana	500 Fountain Dr. LaPorte - 77571	471-5794 KWD 3375	Marine Monitor		38				
P	25	William(Bill) Chmylak	702 Dartmouth Deer Park - 77536	479-6926 KJY0775	Air Division		39				
P	26	Jaspter T. Rivers	660 Maxie, 184 Houston - 77029	453-4920 KXI 8864			40				
P	27	Thomas N. Turner	12219 E. Morgan Houston - 77065	469-8229 KSP 4710			41				
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