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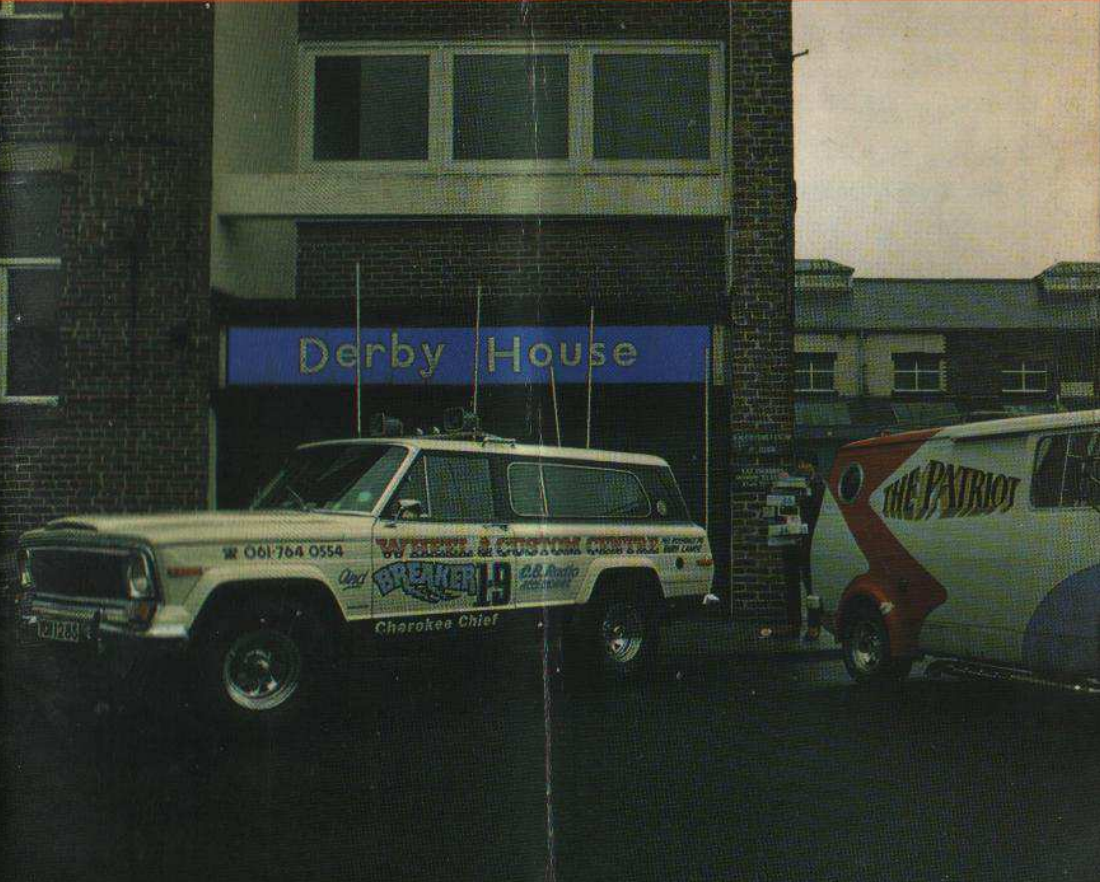
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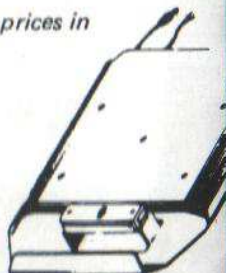
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editorial

Hi again to all of you. We hope you are all well and thank you very much for your letters of praises and information — we do so very much want to talk with all of you but just cannot be in a thousand places at the same time (349 places maybe). Like yourselves we are really enjoying the company of you good folk. Well many of you have found our new telephone line and the staff are enjoying every minute of your time. Some of you are becoming true professionals being appointed by your clubs to write to us by the 28th of every month.

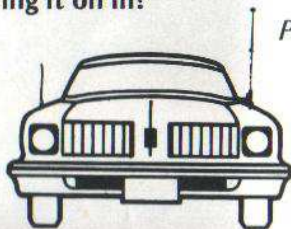
Just to explain — all information must reach us by 30th and will go to the printers on the 1st (O.K.).

Well, what are you all doing just because we have been given a 'pending' promise of some kind of legalisation for C.B. in the future. We are still being made criminals and the promise at the end of the tunnel at this point in time tells us nothing.

What do you want to know. What is your main interest in C.B. How many C.B'ers are there in the U.K. What licence fee would you want to pay. Do the new phases of C.B. Eyeballs give you what you want.

Bring it on in!

Peter G.



CB CLUB NEWS

C.B.A. MANCHESTER

"C.B.A. Manchester" was formed in 1980 to provide a local organisation related to the Citizen Band Association. At the time of formation, many Breakers Clubs existed in the area — or were springing up, but none of these sought or received publicity. Many of the people who were developing an interest in C.B. affairs were often unable to contact a Breakers Club because the locations and other details regarding clubs was unknown. From its beginning "C.B.A. Manchester" declared its existence through the press and media thus providing a focal point for those interested in C.B. generally.

The aims of "C.B.A. Manchester" are (and were) common to most Breakers Clubs. "C.B.A. Manchester" has worked — and will continue so to do — for the legalisation of C.B. Radio on the 27Mh3 AM Band. This has been done by bringing to the notice of local Members of Parliament and Concerned Government Ministers the need for them to press for the introduction of an effective C.B. Radio system on 27Mh3 AM, "C.B.A. Manchester" also intends, through its members, to participate in the 'REACT' and for similar organisations and to co-operate with other organisations in the future.

CONSTITUTION:

1. The Branch, which is to be part of the Citizen's Band Association, will be known as "C.B.A. MANCHESTER" and will be registered with C.B.A. and other groups/organisations under that title.
2. Membership will be open to those over the age of eighteen years. If sufficient junior (i.e. under eighteen years) attend then a junior section of "C.B.A. MANCHESTER" will be formed with a separate committee to organise its activities.
- 2a. All the activities of any junior section will be monitored by members of "C.B.A. MANCHESTER'S" Group.
- 2b. Any junior group or section will be known as "C.B.A. MANCHESTER — JUNIORS" or whatever title is chosen by the full membership of "C.B.A. MANCHESTER".
3. Relative of members may become Associate Members of "C.B.A. MANCHESTER" and will pay an annual subscription fee the amount of which will be set by the Committee. Initially, this fee will be £0.75 pence.
4. Constitutional changes will require 55 per cent majority vote at the Annual General Meeting and must be notified in writing to the Hon. Secretary at least three weeks prior to the date of the A.G.M.
5. The Annual General Meeting will be held in January of each year.
6. An Executive Committee will be formed for the running of "C.B.A. MANCHESTER". It will consist of Chairman or Chairwoman, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer, Public Relations Officer, Technical Adviser, and two ordinary Committee members. All may hold office for two more terms of office of three consecutive years each after their initial term (of three consecutive years). After holding office for nine consecutive years members will not be eligible for re-election until a further three years has passed, unless by special agreement of the quorum members.

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7. A quorum of 40 per cent of the whole "C.B.A. MANCHESTER" Group will be required to cast votes to elect the Committee. By special agreement of the Committee, members may – in exceptional circumstances (these to be agreed at the time by any ordinary Group members present), send in postal votes.
8. An annual membership fee will be paid by each member: the amount will be decided by the Committee each year and will be payable at the A.G.M.
9. The objectives of the Group – "C.B.A. MANCHESTER" – will be to promote the legalisation of C.B. RADIO in the United Kingdom by pressuring both the Government and Home Office; to educate locally both the public and the media in the advantages and use of C.B. RADIO; to use any other legal measure that the Committee may sanction to further these aims. "C.B.A. MANCHESTER" will also serve as a focus for "REACT" in the area.
10. No member shall bring to a meeting any rig/transceiver or illegal apparatus. Failure to comply with this article, will result in expulsion from the Group. No member shall use any illegal equipment to promote C.B. RADIO or the Group. Failure to comply will result in the member having to appear before a Disciplinary Committee of two members (or to make his representations in writing if he cannot appear). This Committee will be empowered to expel the member.
- 10a. The Disciplinary Committee shall consist of one Executive and one ordinary Committee member. They will be appointed by the full Committee in session each year.
11. Similarly, any member who brings disrepute to the C.B. Movement by his actions will be subject to disciplinary measures which may include expulsion.
12. When C.B. RADIO is legalised, an Extraordinary General Meeting will be convened to decide whether the Group should be disbanded or reformed as a C.B. User's Group.

With effect from 4th March, Matthew C. Cullen has taken post of Hon. Secretary, formerly occupied by two of our members (Mr. P. Lewis and/or Mr. Chris Parker). I would be grateful if you could note this.

Matthew C. Cullen

OUTER CITY BREAKERS

The Outer City Breakers (O.C.B.) have our meetings on the outskirts of Sheffield. We have about 200 members and have just had to move our meeting place to accommodate our new members, as it is growing all the time. We now meet at the Southall W.M.C. Beighton, Sheffield.

We have arranged transport for the Lincoln Show – C.B. Exhibition, for our members on the 8th March, as well as the usual C.B. activities.

We are having our second Buffet & Disco on the 17th March and we have a weekly raffle at our meetings, when the first prize is a Rig and a Twig whenever possible. Once a month, we also have a Ratchet Jaw of the Month who gets a Tankard and Badge, and there is a prize for the person who receives a QSL card coming from the furthest distance.

Our Committee is made up of, Petrol Cap, Globetrotter, Polar Bear, Pegasus, Freedom Fighter, Battle Star, Atomic Rooster.

I just thought that I would let you know that there is civilisation in Yorkshire – C.B. is growing fast even here.

Pegasus

LOCAL CITY BREAKERS (as from 9th April, RAINY CITY BREAKERS)

It is with regret, disappointment, and disillusionment with all our 'good buddies' that the Foo Foo's night had to be cancelled. Did you know that only 97 tickets in all were sold, and of all those, L.C.B. who organised it only sold 27. We also lost £20 on the coach (deposit). All monies however, will be returned.

The outcome of the cancellation put CHATTERBOX between the sheets for 1½ days with migraine. She had chased from club to club along with DR. FEELGOOD to try and save the night, all to no avail. The previous week CRUSADER had gone all round the clubs with our 10.5 sheet which advertised Foo Foo's night. In all the three committee members had on average 4 hours kip a night, this is without mentioned all the help they got from STRAY DOG and COOKIE MONSTER who went to the Open Channel Breakers with 10.5 sheets.

Still, undaunted, CHATTERBOX is hoping that Foo Foo will still come to the L.C.B. on the 31st March, and after a meeting with his musical arranger on Tuesday 3rd, at 1 p.m. she will know if Foo Foo will be coming to do either 1) The original show which should have gone on the night of the 3rd March, or the one he had organised for the 31st March. So by the time you arrive at this eyeball we should have more news. Anyway, many, many thanks to those good buddies who did show enthusiasm and support for Foo Foo's.

Charity for Richmond Hill Old Folks Home, Lower Broughton, Salford, tickets £1.00, door open 7 p.m. closed promptly at 9.30 p.m.

On March 24th is to find Miss L.C.B. and Mr. L.C.B. Both must be regular and registered members of the L.C.B. It is hoped that the winner of the Miss L.C.B. contest will go forward to the final of MISS BREAKER, (if you have read this month's Breaker On The Side, you will see that they have asked that all clubs join in and find their own Miss Whatever). Its not a catwalk or parade show lady breakers, so don't be shy, it will probably be on the lines of the parade of costumes on the St. Valentines Day Massacre Night.

April coming next, and April means Easter. How about it Lady Breakers, we are giving you plenty of warning to get together the best ever Easter Bonnet Parade. Its not till April 14th (The Tuesday before Easter Sunday), so lets see a Fantastic Display, is that a 4 all you Lady Breakers.

As promised a few weeks ago, we had a trophy for The Breaker of the Month. Once again good buddies it was left to you, a box was put at the door and it was advertised in the news letter. We therefore, put out a private survey (the committee had nothing to do with it) and winner will be announced in due course . . . wonder who it is. The Good Breaker will have to give the trophy back in one months time ready for the next Breaker of the Month.

So have a good time good buddies, and take care cos we care, leave your RIGS at home, if the talk on the air waves are true L.C.B. are next for the multi rip offs that have been going on at other clubs. Up to now we haven't had any trouble, so, stands to reason we could be the next, nice quiet back streets for parking etc.

Membership to date has now reached a grand total of 578.

Watch out breakers and take care.

WIRRAL CITIZAN BAND ASSOCIATION CLUB

I am writing to inform you of the Wirral Citizan Band Association Club, we hold a meeting every Monday night at the Appollo Club, Moreton, Wirral, and the doors open at 8.00 p.m., at the moment we have a membership of 343. The membership fee is £1.00 plus 50p per week, subs.

The W.C.B.A. Club runs a DXing Section and this is taken care of by Early Riser, Boris the Red and the Prisoner and we have just joined the Liverpool Sidebanders, which means we have the use of a P.O. Box also 90% of our present members are members of the U.B.A. this was payed for out of our subs.

Our Club is to hold its first Treasure Hunt on the 1st March, and this is being organised by our Chairman, Big Foot, and at Christmas we held a fancy dress party for Breakers. This was won by The Mad Evertonian. Another Buffet Dance is being arranged for the very near future and we also hope to issue our first Club Magazine next week.

Each week the W.C.B.A. hold 2 raffles, the first of which the proceeds go to Charity and the second is a free raffle and the winner gets a Sweat Shirt with his Handle printed on it.

I'll give you the high numbers now and hope to catch you on the Flip Flop, Breaker Break.

Special Brew

HAZARD COUNTY BREAKERS CLUB

Our Club was formed by about a dozen breakers just over four months ago and based in Kendal, Cumbria. Membership at the last eyeball was over 225 breakers and is still growing rapidly.

We meet once a month, 7.30 for 8.00 at a local brown bottle shop called 'The Brewery'. So far we have had a speaker talking on a variety of subjects and at the next meeting we hope to have a film on R.E.A.C.T.

Our breaker channel is 27 which covers a wide surrounding area. The handle for Kendal is Mint Cake City.

All the high numbers to all fellow breakers.

Rocket Man

JUNIOR BARGAIN TOWN BREAKERS

We meet every Sunday morning at a local hotel, in the cellars. We believe that we could be the first C.B. Club just for juniors only aged from 5 years to 18 years.

The club has only been going for a few weeks and already has 50 members and a waiting list has been started, it is run by NUDGER, and some other adult "Good Buddies"

We hold Disco's, film shows, coach trips, treasure hunts, raffles etc and also we have a club shop run by members. We've also got badges, T-shirts, club cards etc, all designed by our club. Bye bye for now.

Nudger

CITIZENS' BAND INFORMATION CENTRE (CBIC)

The Citizens' Band Information Centre (CBIC) is an information service run by myself completely independently of any other organisation. CBIC was set up in July 1980 with the objective of acting as a focal point for information in the furtherance of the campaign for the introduction of a legal citizens' band radio facility in the United Kingdom. CBIC does not therefore handle any information regarding the present illegal aspects of CB.

As part of its function, I have established a "Register of Citizens' Band Organisations in the United Kingdom". The Register includes information on nearly 270 organisations, including some 250 local clubs. A list of those organisations on the Register are available from the address below. Whilst the Register is the most comprehensive collection of such information (which is continuously being checked for validity and accuracy) it is not complete and new clubs are being added daily.

All CB organisations are invited to register. To do this, I need only the name of the organisation together with the name, address and telephone number of a contact — preferably the Chairman or Secretary. This information can be treated as confidential if that is required.

What are the advantages of registering? This brings me to the primary function of CBIC. I avidly read the CB press and other useful publications (eg. 'Hansard' — the official report of the proceedings of the Houses of Parliament). I am also in contact with the many organisations on the Register. I am therefore able to draw on information from a very wide field and I am, in consequence, in a position to answer most questions (directly or indirectly) on the campaign for legalisation, or on the technical or legal aspects of CB.

It is important of course that clubs let me have information and I therefore encourage anyone with information which may be useful to others to let me know in order that I may pass it on. Information about demonstrations is particularly interesting to other clubs which may then be able to lend some support.

A registration fee is not a pre-requisite to registration. I would however suggest the registered organisations may like to consider a donation of, say £5, — according to the size of the organisation — towards the improvement and upkeep of the Register and the collection and provision of information.

Finally, if you think that I may be able to help, in any way, please don't hesitate to contact me.

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BRIDGETOWN BREAKERS CLUB HULL

The Bridgetown Breakers Club was formed in October 1980, out of the need of local breakers for a safe place to eyeball, (we'd been hanging around city centre car parks, cafes etc. up till then), and with the idea of compiling and circulating "eyeball" sheets and handle lists.

Our very first meeting was attended by about 30 people, a committee formed and a second meeting planned. The second meeting was an absolute fiasco! Well over 150 turned up trying to pack into the pub which had been filled to capacity the previous week with only 30!

It was obvious that a much larger venue was needed, so the meeting was duly abandoned and a new "eyeball 20" sought.

We found one. But after only three meetings we'd outgrown that too, which is how we come to be at our current, and we hope, permanent venue.

The Bridgetown Breakers Club meets fortnightly at the Phoenix Social Club, Hessle Road, Hull. We have a formal meeting every other meet, with a social inbetween. This is usually a disco, or local group, a recent social took in a fancy-dress contest.

Meetings are always on Thursday nights and members of other clubs are welcome to socials as 'guests', please bring your own club membership card, a nominal admission is payable by guests, 25p.

In addition to the usual social activities, members of the club recently helped raise over £500 by sponsored swims, walks, raffles and collections in aid of the Robert Chadwick Appeal Fund.

Robert, a local boy, suffers from a rare brain defect for which special American treatment is required. We were justly proud of the efforts of our members on his behalf and understand there is every chance that the treatment will be successful.

With the membership now closed at 350, two further clubs have been set up in Hull. One to the east of the city, and one to the west. As members drop out in order to join one of the others, so a number of places become available, so why not come to one of our socials and get your name or handle registered.

Chairman of the BBC is Driftwood, one of the original half dozen CB'ers in Hull, with secretary Soul Cruiser, the money is looked after by Dancer, while Desperate Dan is P/R man, and editor of 'Bridgetown News' our very own magazine, now into it's 5th issue.

As with all clubs, we've had our fair share of troubles, several changes have taken place on the committee line up, we have made mistakes but we hope we can learn by them.

We do of course try to run the club along legal lines, this being so, we make the firm stipulation - "Come clean and Green to all meetings". However, if any of your readers find themselves headed for Bridgetown, a quick call on ch. 14, or 19 will give you all the gen on whats happening in our part of CB land.

Take care, 'cos we care, Desperate Dan.

NORTH WALES BREAKER CLUB

On the 9th February, 1981, an affiliation of Clubs was formed jointly by the North Wales Breaker Club (N.W.B.C.), The 27 Coastline Breakers Club and the Clwyd Valley Breakers Association.

We have formed this affiliation and we cordially invite your Chairman and one other Member of your Committee to a meeting being held at The Royal Hotel, High Street, Rhyl on Monday, the 6th April, at 8.00 p.m.

If you feel that by joining this affiliation it will help to promote the friendship and close cooperation which exists between the breakers, perhaps you would care to come along.

If at the end of the meeting you would like to join this affiliation we would be more than pleased.

Perhaps you would kindly contact the undersigned and inform us whether or not you would be able to attend this meeting. All communications to be addressed to Windsor Court Flat, above Windsor Supper Bar, Abergele Road, Towyn, Clwyd, North Wales.

June Pugh (Mrs.) Secretary

THE BOTTLE CITY BREAKERS

We formed our club at the end of November last and are growing all the time. At present our membership stands at 140 members, but more are joining every week. Our meetings consist of a closed meeting, the first Friday in every month, where members only get together and discuss various things regarding the club. Our other 'Open Meetings' consist of a disco, raffles, dancing and a general get together for members and visitors. The other week we had a charity night in aid of the Gareth Payne appeal in which we raised £117. We hope to do a lot more for charity in the future. Our Committee is as follows:

Chairman: BLACK KNIGHT
Vice-Chairman: SKY ROCKET
Secretary: BASIL BRUSH
Ass. Secretary: THE MATRON
Treasurer: CUE BALL
Legal Advisor: HOT POT
Technical Advisor: SPARKIE

We all do our best for our club and enjoy doing it.

I must add that we are fighting for 27 MHz. Some of us took part in the recent demo at the Preston 20 and all enjoyed it. We all felt it was a great turn out and all for a good cause. Well I think thats about it for now. All the High Nos.

Basil Brush, going down, Breaker Break

ECCLES BREAKERS ASSOCIATION

Meet Unicorn, Peel Green, alternative Thursdays 8.00 p.m.
President: "STEEL".

CLUB NEWS

CONEY ISLAND BREAKERS

The above is not a club as such, it is a Mass Eyeball for all of the breakers in Monster City. We have been going about 10 weeks now, and at present have approx. 100 "members", with more coming every week. We eyeball twice a week at the "Victoria" Pub, in Monster City.

We mainly raise money for charity. At the moment we are involved in helping to buy a Monster City youngster a special wheelchair that he needs.

We are also sending money to "Cystic Fibrosis", where it will be put to good use. We are also doing stunts, and having Drag nights, etc. in aid of the above causes.

Everyone is welcome to come down, and we would enjoy visiting other clubs. Anyway, before I go, I would just like to thank "Silver Lady", and "Lucky Tiger" for all they have done. All the good buddies appreciate it. Thanks!

So this is The Lone Ranger saying 10-10.

We Down - We Gone - Bye, Bye.

HAZARD COUNTY C.B. CLUB

Hi, there! All good buddies and lady breakers - CRAZY KITCHEN is now on the map for C.B. At a recent eyeball a new club became airborne, under the handle Hazard County C.B. Club - Breaking channel 14 - so, when visiting our Twenty give us a copy - and we look forward to interesting modulations.

The future activities, social and charity events will be notified as and when ...

The Officers of the Hazard County C.B. Club are:-

Chairman: WOODSTOCK

Deputy Chairman: WHEELNUT

Secretary: THE COUNTESS

Treasurer: GIN & TONIC

So, for now, ten ten, bye bye - we gone

The Countess

VICTORY BREAKERS CLUB, PORTSMOUTH

Firstly, Portsmouth is called Victory Town. Next, our breaking channel is 14, it was one nine, but we dropped down as from January 1st, 1981.

I will tell you a little about our club. It was formed in July 1980, we now have over 360 members, we meet once a week at a local pub with either a disco or general meeting. We try to help local charities as much as possible, any other profits are fed back to the members in the form of a Christmas party. We now have our own 'T' shirts printed along with club badges and QSL cards.

If anyone is ever down our way and fancies an eyeball you'll find me at Telecomms in Portsmouth, pop in for a coffee and a chat. Any information on the club can be got from our Chairman at 9, Mayhall Road, Copnor, Portsmouth, Hants.

Well, all the good numbers to you all.

The Spirit.

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Dear B.O.T.S.,

I am disgusted about the Governments plan for 928 or 938 MHz. It is obvious the Home Office are jealous that British Industry has missed the chance to manufacture 27 MHz sets. Not only that, but as a young breaker I was very disappointed to hear that no-one under 18 can operate a C.B. What the hell is wrong with young people operating C.B.s. The Government is acting stupidly again laying down this rule. There are many young breakers around my '20', so many that a young breakers club has been started. I don't think any of my good buddies are going to calmly stop breaking.

Anyway I'm going breaker-break now, so 10-10, bye, bye we gone.

*Beagle Basher,
Rainy City*

Dear B.O.T.S.

Just thought I would give you a copy to let you know that we in Slate Town (Bethesda) have now a Breakers Club, it is called the Ogwen Breakers and our first Eyeball was a great success with eighty members the first night.

So if ever you are in our twenties give us a copy on one nine. We are five miles from Cathedral City (Bangor) and fifteen miles from Gateway City (Betws y Coed) on the old road (A5), so all the golden no to all the good buddies and ladies.

This is Gold Label going down the side, 10-10 till we do it again.

*Linda Hume,
Bethesda, Gwynedd.*

Dear Sir,

"I'm only a learner - just give me time."

"What's that you say? Give me a nine."

"I said I'm just learning, just got my rig Nothing too fancy and nothing too big, What's that good buddy? A foil base, I see I tell you good buddy, I've more foil than Big T."

"I'll be at the eyeball in Cowboy Town" Sorry good buddy but I'm going down, The Smokey's are cruising I'm away for my zed's You've got it good buddy I'm off to my bed."

"What's that you say, you've gone all 10-1."

"I'll say breaker break, Bye bye I'm gone."

"What's that good buddy. C'mon Back? 🐶"

Sorry good buddy, I've not got the knack Have you gone buddy? What did I do wrong.

You weren't very chatty, not on very long.

One four for a copy, is anyone there? One four for a copy, it was only a dare But now how I'm hooked, I'm on the C.B. No more Triangle or Crossroads for me. Is anyone there? Hello? It's Red Poppy Hello anybody. One four for a copy."

*Greenfingers,
Curry City*

Dear B.O.T.S.,

First of all I would like to say that Breaker on the Side is 'The Best Magazine Going' (Tell us something we dont know)

Anyway with the Governments proposals of legalising C.B. Radio later on this year, I don't think that will make any difference at all, because they say they want it on F.M. instead of A.M. thus reducing interference but the sets which we already use on A.M. will still be illegal, so I don't think there is any point.

Why don't you organise some kind of petition or something (why dont you).

*The Trucker,
Towel City*

Dear B.O.T.S.

I've just started to read your mag. and I really like it, there is one small point I would like to make and that is in your January mag. in your rig review you said that next month you were going to do the Formac 88. I got the Feb. mag. and I couldn't find it. I am interested in the Formac 88 because that is the rig we've got and I would like to know a bit more is that a 10-4.

Anyway good buddy over all I like the mag. ever since my shot gun (Cavalier) bought the rig it's cheered us up no end.

I used to go to a eyeball at the Wizard of Oz Club but it was too full for new members so some other good buddies have started another club called Lagertown Breakers Club is that a 10-4.

There must be quite a few lady breakers that read your mag. would like to see a few fella's in the mag. we are not all lady fanciers there is a couple of lady breakers that agree with me so how about it eh!

Till go back on the side now so. 10-10 Breaker Break, Bye Bye we gone.

*Petal (Cavalier)
Lager Town*

The Formac 88 was featured in the March Mag. — A very good quality set.

Dear Ed & Blue,

Why should little towns move to other channels when 19 is the breaking channel. There is no law saying 19 is for truckers so why should you claim it. There was more C.B.ers in town home base and in Skate Bords before truckers and because truckers write up and say its their channel when you go in to a strange town, know you can't get a copy because everybody is moving to a different channel.

If truckers want a channel of their own they should move. Well we had a vote in our club last night and we are staying on 19 like everybody else should not swop around it should be 19 for the breaking channel in all towns and countries and truckers channel say 25 or 30, you could not get a copy in the Isle of Man because they want to get from the truckers, after all it is a C.B. that means Citizens Band so let it belong to the Citizens of U.K. and not the truckers.

Well I will give you the high numbers so 10-10, stay lucky all you C.B.ers. We down we gone.

*Contract Man,
Crazy Town*

Dear Ed.,

I hope you can put this in print to show the good points of 27 megs A.M. and the breakers that use it.

On 4th March I was fifteen (15) miles from home, when the spring broke on my Old Sailor, I got a 10-5 through to Salt Lake City and very soon I had some good buddies ready to give a 10-46.

A temporary repair was made at my rough 20 and I was soon on my way. At this time more good buddies had been to get me a new spring and the job was done.

This is what C.B. is all about the same type of pulling together, we had in the fortys. Just what the U.K. needs to put it back on its feet.

A very big thank you to Sidewinder, Bandit, Escort, Dwarf and Mr. Smurf and 73' to all in 81. Bye, Bye we gone.

*Big Jaffa,
Salt Lake City*

Dear Editor,

I like P.P. of Lordstown (Feb. issue) am a newcomer to the world of C.B. and if P.P. finds it all like a Tax Return then I suggests that he trys to do what I am doing and that is make a list of all the home 20's in use by all the good buddies.

But I like P.P. of Lordstown am getting very confused for there are three Holy Cities i.e. Liverpool, St. Helens and Holywell, Two Coal Towns, i.e. Barnsley and Lawton as you can see how its all going to end up, when some good buddie asks' you for your home 20 and you answer with Holy City he will then have a choice of 3 places to choose from. So don't you think that someone should sort out the places. Take a map and rename all the major towns and all the cities in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

So if any of you unemployed persons want something to do well there is just one idea, the other thing is that I am putting my slang name's in Alphabetical order not the proper names as you are doing so that when some good buddie gives you his home twenty as Glass City then in my book I would look under G and then look for Glass City which is St. Helens, where as in your list you would have to look down all the names until you've found Glass City so really yours is the wrong way round, but I do realise that for you to do this would take you too long, and like mine would take up a lot of paper. (Toilet)

I must confess that I also eyeball the other C.B. Mags, but to my mind small that it may be I think B.O.T.S. is the best and gets a Big 10-4 from me 73s+88. 10-10 we gone

*Bear Skin
Box Town*

If you have a gripe or query why not publicise it by writing to B.O.T.S.

Dear Sir,

Re: Affiliation of Welsh Breaker Clubs

It would be most appreciated if you could kindly print in your magazine our letter and ask all the Clubs in Wales who have not received a letter from us to please contact me. It is quite in order for you to print my real name and address in order that I may be contacted. If you feel that it is impossible to print my real name and address — my handle is the Velvet Lady and any answers could be received by you for forward transmission to me, the postage, of course, my Club will gladly pay.

Our aim is simple — legalisation on 27 mgh A.M. and we feel that our numbers in the Affiliation could reach well over 20,000. With this amount of voices we have got to be heard all the way to Whitehall.

Kind regards,

*June Pugh (Mrs.)
Windsor Court Flat,
Windsor Supper Bar,
Abergele Road,
Towyn, Clwyd,
North Wales.*



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To the Editor!



Malcolm Freeman
39 Jackson Gardens
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Greater Manchester.

Dear Sir,

Thanks a lot for a great magazine. I have read other publications on C.B. but in my opinion none of them come near yours. The salient point in your favour is that it is a publication aimed at breakers in this area.

On to the main point of my letter, I have read and heard of breakers organising themselves into convoys and driving at slow and normal speeds in order to bring to the attention of the public and the 'powers to be' the need to legalise C.B. I am in full favour of C.B. but have doubts about the effectiveness of such methods and in fact I believe that they can harm the cause. To illustrate this point I relate the following factual account.

(Are you sitting comfortably?, now I will begin) On a Sunday in December last year I was driving out of Aytoun Street into Piccadilly, Manchester when I got caught-up in a traffic jam, something which is unusual on a Sunday afternoon. It took me nearly ten minutes to drive round to the telephone kiosks on the other side of the gardens. By this time I was swearing and cursing at being held up. I eventually parked and made my telephone call. When I left the kiosk I overheard several people making remarks about the jam, "fancy causing all this fuss" "who are they?" "is there any need for it?" "the police should do something about it" the other remarks I heard were X-rated. I could now hear horns beeping, engines being revved up, I was still fumbling and I echoed the sentiments of the outspoken pedestrians. I decided to wait and see who was causing all this mayhem. While waiting the thought struck me that if I had a rig then I could have been forewarned of the hold up and avoided Piccadilly that afternoon.

As the traffic slowly moved round the cause appeared, it was a convoy of C.B. supporters, complete with regalia advertising the fact. People gathered on the pavement to watch but were upset and annoyed. Mothers pulled children away from the kerb, and I saw several elderly people cover their ears in an attempt to suppress the noise. The drivers were not even driving in an orderly fashion but making as much noise as they could (I suppose to draw attention, or was just bravado) shouting, sounding their horns, revving engines racing from one set of traffic lights to the next then breaking hard.

I cannot believe that this event won any support from the public, if anything, it harmed it. Clubs and individuals must think twice before embarking on such rallies. How can causing traffic jams, creating extra work for the police and upsetting bystanders help to further a cause? C.B. enthusiasts should be striving for the opposite.

While breakers wait with fingers crossed for H.M.G. to make C.B. legal the image of C.B. must not be tarnished. I see that in the Daily Star Feb. 6th 1981, Labour M.P. John Goulding is making allegations that investigating officers are being 'harressed and attached' by C.B. users. Whether this is true or not it does not help the image of C.B. C.B. needs all the good press it can get. So come on all you good buddies before you embark on something similar look at what you are doing from somebody else's standpoint.

As C.B. is illegal at the moment I will not own a rig. My occupation also insists that if I am convicted of an offence I would be dismissed and hence, be deprived of my livelihood. However, I do own a C.B. receiver and get many hours of enjoyment from listening to breakers. I hope that this letter is not too long for publication and I do not want to appear to be knocking C.B.'ers, I am not. I support C.B. wholeheartedly, and can only wait for the day when it is legal, I will be first in the queue when the shops open an "C.B. DAY!" I only wish to be constructive in my comments.

Just before I finish could anyone tell me where Biscuit Town is? I have heard it used on my receiver many times but cannot find it listed in the 20 codes. So I hope your readers take the above as a 10-4 and not as a 10-75, keep on the good work and don't let up on the letters and petitions to Mrs. T. and the Home Office, I won't.

Could you please put me in contact with a club in my area I understand that there are three, but cannot get hold of any details.

See you all on the air on "C.B. DAY"

Yours Faithfully,
M. FREEMAN



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MANCHESTER

C.B.'ers Rally in Manchester

C.B.

With fine weather and a song in the air, Manchester had itself a C.B. campaign day – Sunday 15th March. Some twenty-six clubs represented themselves and to the wishes of the organisers, a peaceful and well-organised walkabout was enjoyed by all.

The police were pleased with the general conduct and allowed a route through the city's main thoroughfares. The procession weaved its way around the streets and main roads with banners flying high and appearing to stretch for a mile or more, with attendance numbering approximately 4,000 plus.

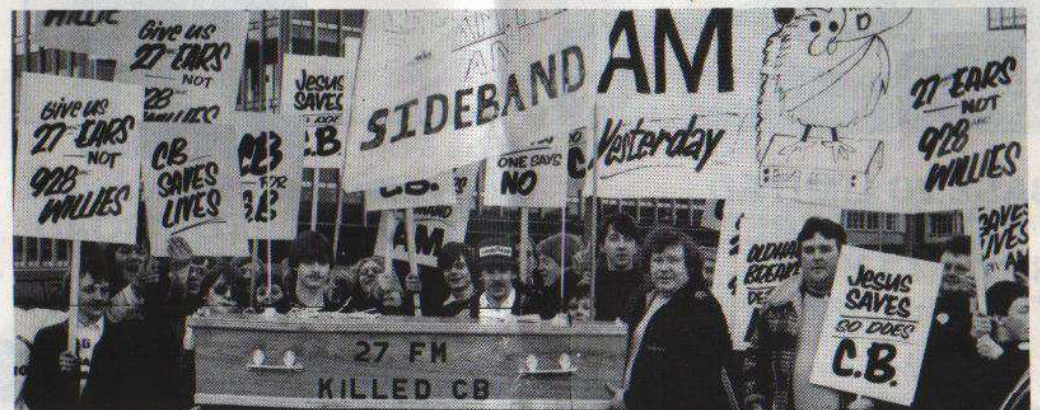
The magazine was contacted some six weeks ago with the info regarding a march to be held in Manchester and nothing more, not even the route. Had we been given full details, we could have given excellent free publicity and attracted observers to stages enroute? In fact, up to the last minute we were not even certain that the march was still on – could this have been the biggest in the north?

Anyway we did turn up and we gave away some hand-outs to Joe Public to explain the uses and fascination of CB to the non-understander. Being smaller in number this allowed us to talk CB to onlookers and the people in bus queues for where the authorities allowed the rally to start and finish very few non-believers were to be seen.

The Organisers wish to thank all those who took part in the march for the good and orderly conduct which was presented to the public in the city of Manchester on this Sunday afternoon.

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*EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT F.M.
(BUT HAVE BEEN AFRAID TO ASK)*

Well, so now we know. 27 MHz will be ours (legally) in the autumn, but on F.M. Not much is known in the C.B. world about F.M., most of our rigs (sorry, your rigs) are of the type used in U.S.A. which have A.M. or single sideband. So what is this F.M.

F.M. stands for FREQUENCY MODULATION, which means that the frequency of the transmitted signal fluctuates up and down slightly in step with the speech pattern sent down the microphone. At the receiver a special detector senses these fluctuations, converts them to an audio signal which is then amplified and fed to the loudspeaker. A.M. (AMPLITUDE MODULATION) is different in that the signal strength or amplitude fluctuates in step with the speech instead of the frequency. O.K. so far? good.

So which is the best A.M. or F.M.? Well as regards maximum range there's not a lot of difference, a properly designed F.M. only rig would give a similar range to an A.M. rig. Unfortunately most of the A.M./F.M. rigs in use at the moment give poor performance on F.M. This is because these rigs were designed mainly for A.M. with a cheap F.M. module stuck on as an afterthought. A properly designed F.M. only rig would give much better performance.

Now you're probably wondering why the Government want F.M. on 27 MHz. Undoubtedly the main reason is interference; one annoying little problem with A.M. is that it does seem to find its way into neighbours T/V's, Hi-Fi's, hearing aids etc. too easily, as many of you would have already discovered. This is due to the fact that the sensitive amplifiers found in these types of equipment, act like A.M. receivers, however they are almost deaf to F.M. signals. This in my view is the main advantage of F.M. because let's face it, neighbours do tend to get a bit irate when Anna Ford turns round to Sandy Gaul at the end of News at Ten and says: "Keep the Lipstick off your dipstick, Good Buddy".

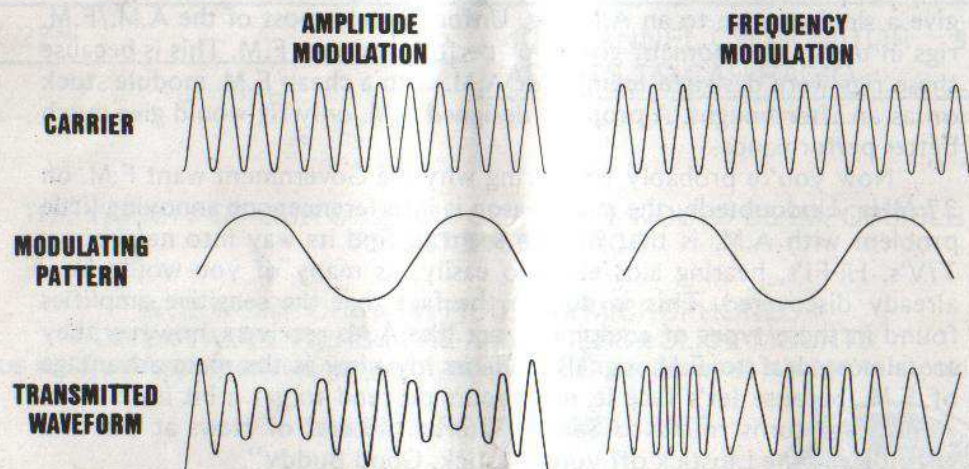
Those of you who suffer from the dreaded ignition interference may also welcome F.M. F.M. receivers don't like A.M. signals and tend to cut them down, ignition pulses are a form of A.M. signal so a F.M. receiver rejects them. There is also a tendency for F.M. receivers to reject 'skip' interference, which is also mainly A.M.

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Provided the government don't do something silly when they finally legalise C.B., such as allow only ½ WATT 22 Channels as in some other countries, 27 MHz F.M. will eventually become just as good if not better than the 27 MHz A.M. system we know and love.

Now for the bad news. Those of you naughty people with A.M. rigs may be wondering whether or not they could be modified to F.M. The answer is yes, but at a price. I would estimate the cost at between £15 and £20 at least, also the performance would not be as good as a purpose built F.M. rig. More bad news: A.M. rigs are to F.C.C. standards which may not meet up to Home Office Standards, so will still be illegal even if F.M. is fitted. To be honest the position for those with illegal rigs who want to go legal with the sets they have does not seem too good, Sorry but there it is.

Finally a few words about the cost of F.M. sets when they are available. If these rigs are manufactured in similar quantities as A.M. rigs the costs should be about the same, with possibly the F.M. rigs being slightly less if anything. However to start with F.M. rigs are likely to cost more until a large market has been built up.



This telephone conversation explains just how far we still are from C.B. being legal in the U.K. (C.B. 27 MHz is still illegal in U.K.)

A Telephone Conversation With the Home Office 13.2.81

- Q. I am trying to find out exactly what the up-to-date situation on C.B. is.
- A. So am I! it is purely a Government decision now. It is up to Willy Whitelaw and Timothy Mason to, I hope, accept our advice, but until they do that we don't know, everything is speculation.
- Q. I wonder if you could tell me exactly what your advice is?
- A. Well our advice is simply to do something quickly, because everything is in a heck of a mess, because of the illicit 27 megs equipment, that's the first thing, we have been saying that for years, well we have been saying that for three years. What we have recommended is that we allow 27 megs F.M.—5 watts maximum, and also the 928 megs — 25 watts.
- Q. I believe that's the old Micro-wave cooker frequency isn't it?
- A. The micro-wave cookers use a heck of a lot more watts than 25.
- Q. Right, so it's likely to be 27 megs on F.M.?
- A. As I said, it's purely speculation, this is what was recommended, whether or not he will do it... it's a difficult decision, there are so many factors to be considered; the 27 megs A.M. is causing, at the moment, 50 or 80% of the interference problems, therefore we could not even possibly, think of allowing it, no reasonable person would, the 27 megs A.M. to be used, in the same way we cannot condone the use of the linear amplifiers. What we would like is . . . We have two difficult decisions to make, one is about the illegal use and in addition to asking for 27 megs F.M. — 5 watts and 928 megs — 25 watts, we have also asked that the law be changed so that we can deal more effectively with the illicit users of 27 megs, because if everybody played the game in America, there wouldn't be any serious problems on the 27 megs.
- Q. How, in fact, have the American's got over it, when we don't seem to be able to win that way?
- A. They haven't really, because in certain parts of America . . . the law changes from State to State in America, where it is illegal to possess, whereas in other States they don't seem to bother at all, in other states they licence certain C.B. equipment, and this is despite that the main body in the United States is the FCC. What we would like is that the possession of a transmitter which is not licence-able should be an offence, that would include the possession of linear amplifier if a linear amplifier is not allowed, which it wouldn't be.
- Q. But is there any possibility perhaps that these illegal sets that are in at the moment, that there might be some sort of amnesty on them?
- A. Well on the ones that are 27 megs AM and FM, there it is quite easy to convert those, just for F.M. use only, so there would be no necessity for an amnesty if they did that.
- Q. What I was thinking about was, where the sets have come in illegally, and they are convertible, would it be possible perhaps to arrange some sort of system where the duty that has been avoided could be paid and that end of it straightened up?
- A. We are not interested in the Duty, the fact is that since 1969 when the Customs were given the authority to impound any equipment which worked around 27 megs. Any set which comes into the country, they just have the power to impound but of course they are not interested once they get into the shops, this is the crazy thing.
- Q. I presume you have no possible sort of date?
- A. No, I am fed up with promises myself, last May they said they would make a decision within two to three weeks, and that is almost a year ago.
- Q. A lot of commercial and Industrial activities are holding back, that could provide jobs and a little revenue therefore we could do with knowing where we are and I would like to know if I can come back to you for an up-date.
- A. As soon as a statement is made you will know, as soon if not sooner than myself.
- Q. Thank you very much, may I know your name?
- A. My name is Nuttall.

Thank you "NUTTALL" B.O.T.S.

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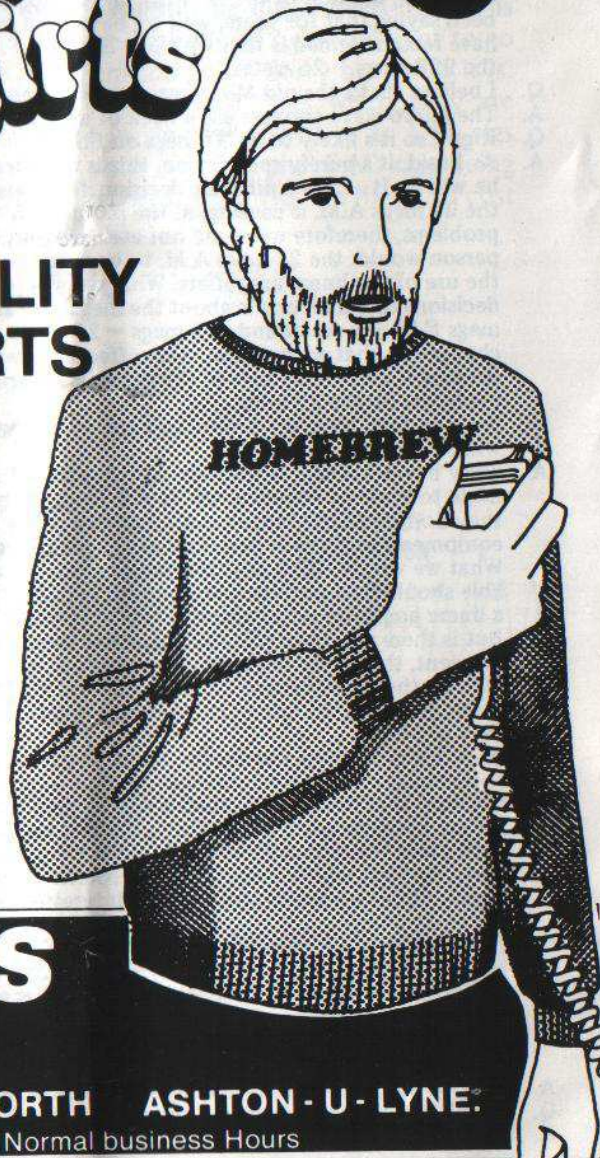
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Two million people do not view the possession of 27 MHz a great crime.*

We have all heard of the statement made by Mr. Whitelaw for the pending legalisation of C.B. in the Autumn. Just what will be eventually allowed no one can answer and even if the existing sets in the U.K. will be acceptable.

So, with this so very clear in our minds we have 'confirmed' memo's from police police departments instructing/recommending our good English bobbies to take a back seat in taking action against C.B.'ers. We even hear of police tuning into 27 MHz to join hands with C.B.'ers to find lost children.

Well here's a custard pie in the face for one C.B. accessory business in Bury, Lancashire. One morning in early March we have the usual happy go lucky atmosphere of Breaker 1-9 and all of a sudden a real sharp kick in the - - - - - . It was the lash (fetish) of the Home Office. It maybe a low profile towards C.B.'ers but not for suspected dealers.



As quick as a flash a task force struck at this shop and the home of the proprietor. In a not too pleasant manner staff were seperated, the phone was taken charge of and it was suggested the shop should be closed whilst the search was made. The authorities were all over Breaker 1-9 and on the discovery of C.B. Transceivers all paper work, bank books and one car found to have C.B.'s in its boot were seized (and are still held). Jack Unal was taken to the local Custom and Excise office (pictured on cover) for extensive cross examination during which he was told of his movements from many weeks previous. I thought this was 1981 NOT 1984.

On record in the criminal courts there is a case 1979/80 of a man accused in dealing/importing COCAINE and the courts would not allow an action of illegal importation since he was not caught bringing 'it' in. What does harm COCAINE OR C.B.

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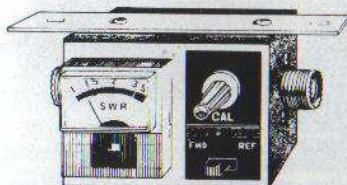
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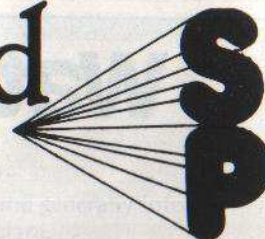
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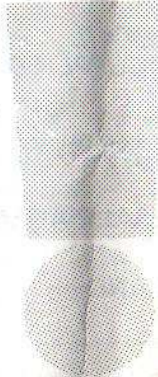
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Dear BOTS,

I would first like to commend you on a superbly written, and generally informative magazine, which we breakers in the north, thoroughly appreciate.

This letter is to inform you and your readers, of a new DX Club which is based in Manchester, at the Farmyard Public house on Rochdale Road, Harpurhey, namely the Tango Foxtrot Charlie DX Club. We meet once a month on a Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. Our next meeting will be held at the above address on the 6th of March. Anyone interested will we welcome to come down and join us.

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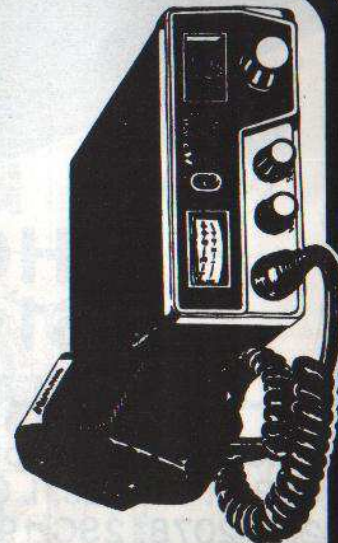
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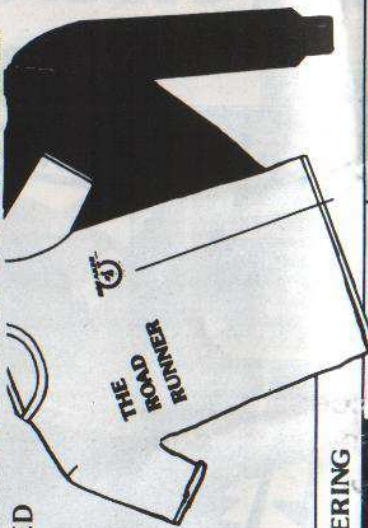
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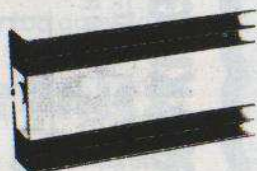
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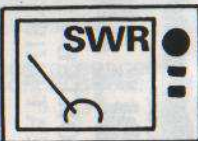


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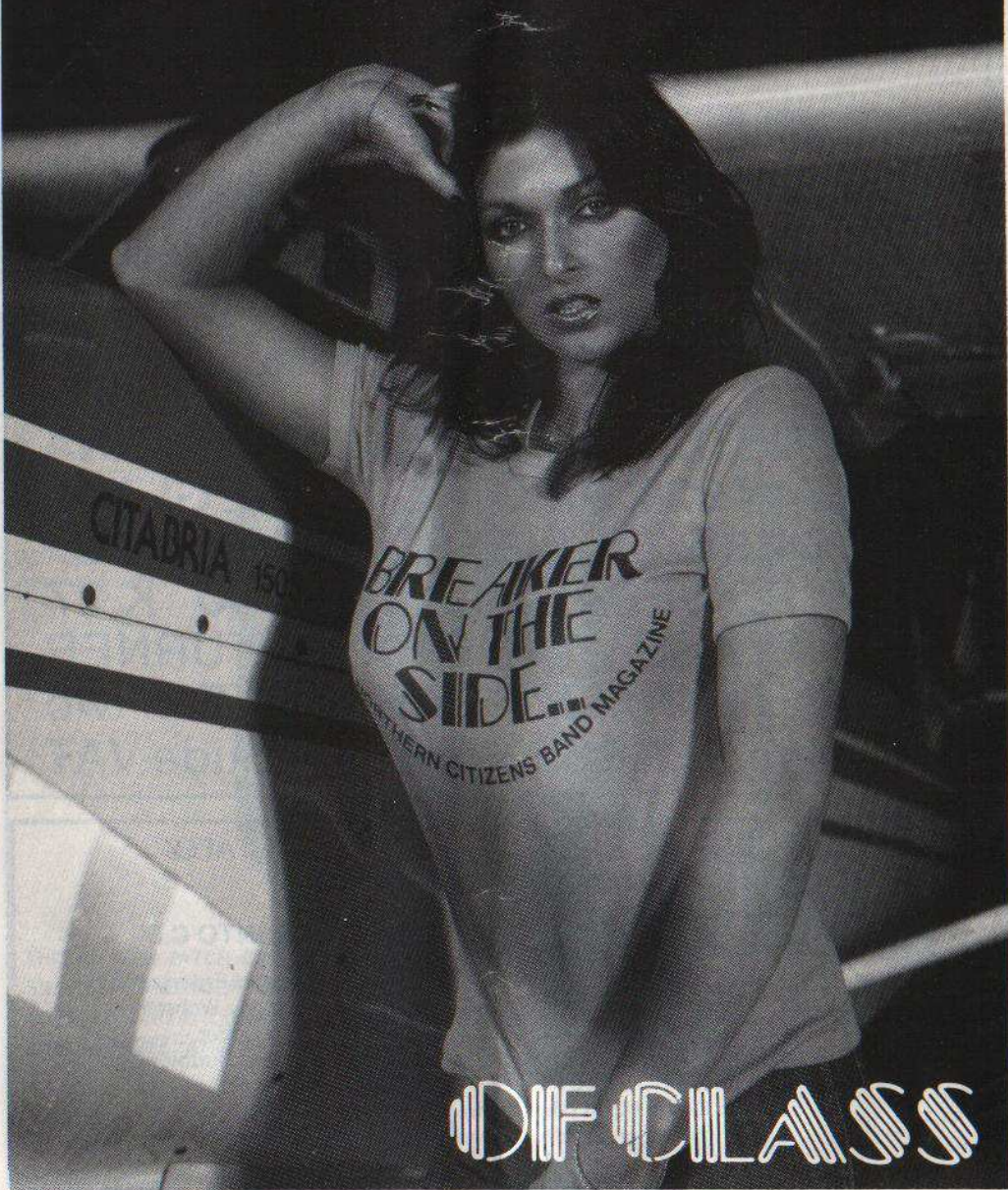
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IF WE HAVE MISSED YOU OUT —
DROP US A LINE. LET'S BRING THE TOWNS TOGETHER!

QSL Code:

INTERNATIONAL Q-SIGNALS

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| QRA – Name for handle | QSM – Repeat the last message |
| QRH – Frequency varies | QSP – I will relay |
| QRL – Busy | QSO – Communications with, contact |
| QRM – Interference from other stations | QSY – Change frequency |
| QRN – Natural interference – static | QSZ – Send each word or sentence more than once |
| QRO – Increase Transmitter Power | QTH – Location |
| QRP – Decrease Transmitter Power | QTR – Correct time is — |
| QRQ – Transmit faster | |
| QRS – Transmit more slowly | |
| QRT – Stop transmitting | |
| QRU – I have nothing for you | |
| QRV – I am ready | |
| QRX – Call back later, stand by | |
| QRZ – Who is calling me? | |
| QSA – Readability | |
| QSB – Fading signal | |
| QSL – Acknowledge receipt | |

Phonetic Code:

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| A – Alfa | H – Hotel | O – Oscar | V – Victor |
| B – Bravo | I – India | P – Papa | W – Whiskey |
| C – Charlie | J – Juliett | Q – Quebec | X – X-Ray |
| D – Delta | K – Kilo | R – Romeo | Y – Yankee |
| E – Echo | L – Lima | S – Sierra | Z – Zulu |
| F – Foxtrot | M – Mike | T – Tango | |
| G – Golf | N – November | U – Uniform | |

Note down your call sign: _____

TERMS

CB LINGO

By now we are confident that you are aware we have set the policy to be your very own quality CB magazine.

Against this we consider, accept and appreciate all your points of view. The CB Lingo is of great interest especially to new CB enthusiasts, so we have decided to feature this index in the supplement section of every months magazine. We are here to help you and indeed will always amend this directory as new lingo comes to our ears. All the good numbers to everyone out there, and keep bringing it on in.

- A little help – extra power
- Adios – leaving the air
- Advertising – marked police car with lights on
- Affirmative – yes
- "All the good numbers" – best wishes
- Alligator Station – all mouth and no ears
- Amplifier – device for increasing signal strength
- Back door – last vehicle in a group
- Back out/off – stop transmitting
- Background – noise or static over channel
- Backside – return trip
- Backstroke – as above, also use rebound, flip flop
- Back to you – answer back
- Bagging – Police catching speeders
- Barefoot – running without a kicker
- Base station – static CB station, fixed location
- Basement – channel ONE
- Barley Pop – Beer
- Bear – a minion of the law, also use smokey, kojac
- Bear cave – Police station, also use Bears den
- Bear in the air – Police patrolling in helicopter, or aeroplane
- Bear in the bushes – Police hiding
- Bear's lair – Police station
- Bear report – report on Police locations
- Bear trap – radar
- "Beat-the-bushes" – lead vehicle looking for smokey to relay his "twenty"
- Beaver – small, furry, large toothed animal that lives in the water also female
- Better half – wife or husband
- Between the sheets – sleeping
- Big brother – Police
- Big switch – CB rig's on/off switch

- Big ten four – yes, for sure also use Roger D, Roger Roger, Roger Dodger, Roger Squadge
- Blinkin-Winkin – school bus
- Blood box – ambulance also use Meat wagon, blood bank, bone box
- Blow'n smoke – coming in loud and clear
- Blow the doors off – passing
- Boots – linear amplifier also use shoes, kickers, socks
- Bottle popper – beverage truck
- Bounce around – next trip around
- Bra buster – bosomy woman
- Break – call a station
- Breaker, break – what you say to get on a channel also use breaking break
- Breaker – CB'er wanting to come in on a channel
- Breaking up – signal cutting on and off, breaking up all over the place
- Breaking the needle – powerful transmission
- Bring it on – go ahead, it's clear to speak



- Brown bottles – beer
- Brush your teeth and comb your hair – radar trap ahead, slow down
- Bubble gum machine – vehicle with flashing lights
- Bubble trouble – tyre problems
- Bucket mouth – CB'er who won't shut up
- Bull jockey – someone giving a load of bull on channel
- Bulldog – Mack truck
- Burner – RF power amplifier
- Bust – getting caught
- Buzby – GPO official or investigator
- Camera – hand held radar unit, also use kodak
- CB – Citizens band radio

Terms

CB land — the land of CB communication, and folks using CB meet
 "Catch you on the flip flop" — talk to you on the return trip
 Channel hog — someone who won't let anyone else transmit
 "Check the Seat Covers" — look at the females
 Chicken box — CB transceiver
 Choo-Choo train — semi hauling two trailers
 Clean — no Police sighted in the immediate area
 Come back — say it, or say it again, return call
 Come on — invitation to reply, your turn to talk also use "C'mon" "Come on back"
 Comic book — truckers logbook
 Coming out the windows — perfect reception
 Convoy — line of vehicles moving together in CB contact
 Copy — do you understand?
 Copy the mail — listening to other conversations on channel
 Cotton-Picker — fellow CB'er, or substitute in place of swearing (no swearing is allowed on CB).
 Crank the handle action — repeat your handle
 Crumb snatchers — children
 Definately — emphatically also use definatory
 Diesel digit — channel 19
 Dog biscuits — db, decibels
 "Don't feed the bears" — don't get any speeding tickets
 Double "L" — land line, telephone
 "Down and gone" — stopped transmitting
 Dusting your britches — walked on, transmitted at the same time
 DX — long range transmitting
 Ears — CB radio or antenna "ya got yer ears on?"
 Earwig — listening in on transmissions
 Eights and other good numbers — best wishes
 Eights, Eighty-eights — love and kisses
 Eye in the sky — helicopter
 Eyeball — visual contact
 Eyeball to Eyeball — get together
 Evel kneivel — motorcycle Policeman
 Fairy lights — traffic signals
 Fender bender — slight vehicle damage
 "Find a clean one" — move to channel with less conversation or static
 Five by five — very strong signal
 Flat side — sleeping
 Flip — return trip also use flip-flop, flipper
 Fluff stuff — snow
 Fly in the sky — aircraft
 Folding camera — Police vehicle equipped with vascar
 Foot warmer — linear amplifier
 For sure — that's right
 Four — yes, o.k.
 Front door — first vehicle in line of two or more
 Funning — joking
 Fuzz buster — electronic radar detector
 Get horizontal — go to sleep, lying down
 Gone, we gone — end of transmission, signing off
 Go, go juice — fuel
 Good buddy — fellow CB'er
 Goodies — CB accessories

Good numbers to you — (73's & 88's) best regards
 Got a copy? — do you hear me?
 Got your ears on? — do you hear me?
 Green light — all clear
 Green stamps — money
 Ground clouds — fog
 Ham — amateur radio operator
 Hammer — accelerator
 Hammer back in the tool box — slow down
 Handle — CB nickname
 Happy numbers — S-meter reading, especially above five
 "Have a good day today and a better day tomorrow" — salutations
 Heater — linear amplifier used to gain extra range
 "Holding onto your mud flaps" — driving right behind you
 Hole in the wall — tunnel
 Home twenty — location of your home "where are you from?"
 Honey bear — female Policewoman
 Hot pants — smoke or fire
 How about it? — asking for a response, your turn to talk; say it
 In a short, short — real soon
 In the bushes — smokey hiding on the side of the road
 It's clear — no smokies in sight
 Jam jar — red and white Police patrol car also use Jam Butty
 Jaw jacking — long-winded conversation
 Keep the shiny side up and the dirty side down — have a safe journey
 Keep your nose between the ditches and smokey out of your britches — drive safely and look out for speed traps
 Keep the lipstick off the dipstick — pay attention to driving
 Keyboard — CB rig controls
 Knocking on your back door — vehicle overtaking
 Kicker — linear amplifier
 Land line — telephone
 Lay an eye on — see
 Let off — reduce speed
 Local yokel — local police
 Look over your shoulder — traffic in opposite direction
 Mail — overheard conversations
 Making the trip — getting the signal out
 Mayday — international emergency distress call (10-34)
 Meanies — anti-CB Authorities
 Motion lotion — fuel
 Mobile parking lot — automobile carrier
 Modulating — talking
 Monitor — listening to transmissions
 Negatory — no also use negative
 On the peg — legal speed limit
 On the side — standing by on the channel
 On channel — on the air
 Over the shoulder — behind you
 Over — through transmitting, your turn to talk
 Pavement princess — roadside prostitute
 Pedal to the metal — accelerate also use Hammer

Terms

Plain wrapper — unmarked police car
 Porcupine — vehicle with lots of antennas
 Pounds — S-units, 9s-units on the meter is 9 pounds
 Pregnant Roller skate — Volkswagen
 Pressure cooker — sports car
 Pull the big switch — turn off the CB
 Put my teeth up for the night, go 10-7 — sign off
 Put your shoes on — turn power up/on
 QSL card — postcard with call letters or handle confirming communication contact
 Quick trip around the horn — scanning all CB channels
 Radio check — checking the quality of transmission
 Ratchet-jaw — non-stop talker
 Rig — CB radio
 Ringing your bell — someone's calling you
 Roller skate — small car
 "S" unit — "s" meter reading of wattage
 Salt-shaker — salt spreading truck
 Seat cover — female passenger
 Seventy threes and eighty eights — love and kisses, best regards
 Sideband — CB operating above channel forty and below channel one
 Shaking the windows — loud and clear signal
 Shotgun — seat next to driver
 Skip — stations heard from a great distance
 Skip talker — CB'er who talks long distances
 S-meter — signal strength indicator
 Smokey — Police also use smokey bear
 Smokey report — location of Police in the immediate area
 Smokey on rubber — police moving
 Spies in the sky and hounds on the ground — Police aircraft and pursuit cars
 Squawk box — CB transceiver
 Stepped on — someone overpowered you with a stronger transmission also use stepped all over you, stomped on
 Streakin' — exceeding legal speed limit
 SWR — standing wave ratio
 Superskate — sports car
 Sweetthing — lady breaker on channel
 Take it down — move to lower channel
 Take it up — move to higher channel
 Ten pounder — excellent signal
 Threes — best regards
 Threes and eights — lots of best wishes
 Three 3's, Seventy three's — good luck, best wishes
 Throwing nines — strong signal on S-meter
 Tighten up on the Rubberband — accelerate
 Toilet mouth — CB'er using foul language
 Tree top tall — good signal
 TVI — television interference
 Twins — dual antennas
 Two wheeler — motorcycle
 Up on the roof — channel forty, also use Penthouse suite
 Walked on — same as stepped on also use walked all over, walking all over you
 Walking tall — good signal
 Walking the dog — long distance conversation
 We gone — stop sending transmission, just listening

Wall to wall and tree tops tall — clear, strong signal, very good reception
 Works twenty — work location
 Wrapper — colour of car
 X-ray machine — radar
 XYL — Ex young lady, usually a wife
 Yardstick — mileage marker
 You got it — go ahead
 Yeah four — big ten four, affirmative
 YL — young lady
 ZOO — police headquarters
 Z's — sleep



10 CODE

This code is strongly recommended for all CB communications, were a coded transmission is desired.

- 10-1 Poor signal
- 10-2 Receiving well
- 10-3 Stop transmitting
- 10-4 OK Message received
- 10-5 Relay message
- 10-6 Busy, stand by
- 10-7 Out of service
- 10-8 In service subject to call
- 10-9 Repeat message
- 10-10 Transmission completed
- 10-11 Talking too fast
- 10-12 Visitors present
- 10-13 Weather road conditions
- 10-14 Prowler
- 10-15 Convoy
- 10-16 Make pick up at
- 10-17 Urgent business
- 10-18 Anything for us
- 10-19 Nothing for you, Return to base
- 10-20 Location or position
- 10-21 Call by telephone
- 10-22 Report to
- 10-23 Stand by
- 10-24 Completed last Assignment
- 10-25 Can you contact
- 10-26 Disregard last information
- 10-27 I am moving to channel

Terms... ..

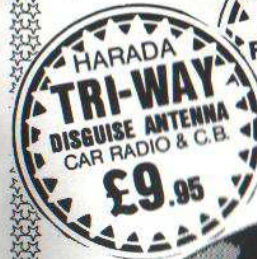
- 10-28 Identify your station
- 10-29 Time is up for contact
- 10-30
- 10-31 Crime in progress
- 10-32 Radio check
- 10-33 Emergency
- 10-34 Trouble at this station
- 10-35 Confidential information
- 10-36 Correct time
- 10-37 Wrecker needed at
- 10-38 Ambulance needed at
- 10-39 Your message delivered
- 10-40 Stop at nearest pull in
- 10-41 Please tune to channel
- 10-42 Traffic accident at
- 10-43 Traffic tie up at
- 10-44 I have message for
- 10-45 All units within range please report
- 10-46 Assist motorist
- 10-47 Stop for gas
- 10-48
- 10-49
- 10-50 Break channel
- 10-51 Accident wrecker needed at
- 10-52 Accident ambulance needed at
- 10-53 Accident road blocked
- 10-54
- 10-55
- 10-56
- 10-57
- 10-58
- 10-59
- 10-60 What is next message number
- 10-61
- 10-62 Unable to copy use Land line
- 10-63 Write this down
- 10-64 Not clear
- 10-65 Awaiting your next message/
assignment
- 10-66 Cancel message
- 10-67 All units comply
- 10-68 Repeat message
- 10-69 Do it the french way/Lets do it
- 10-70 Fire at
- 10-71 Proceed with transmission in sequence
- 10-73 Speed trap at
- 10-74 Negative
- 10-75 You are causing interference
- 10-77 Negative contact
- 10-81 Reserve hotel for
- 10-82 Reserve room for
- 10-84 My telephone number is
- 10-85 My address is
- 10-88 Advise phone number of
- 10-89 Radio repairman needed at
- 10-90 Talk closer to mike
- 10-91
- 10-92 Your transmitter is out of adjustment
- 10-93 Check my frequency
- 10-94 Please give a voice test
- 10-95 Transmit Dead carrier for 5 seconds
- 10-97 Check Test signal
- 10-99 Mission completed all units secure
- 10-100 In the John
- 10-200 Police needed at

- 13-CODES
Put-downs, or just plain insults.
- 13-1 All units can copy you and think you're an idiot
 - 13-2 Yes, I copy you, but I'm ignoring you
 - 13-3 You're beautiful when you're angry
 - 13-5 Same to you
 - 13-7 If you can't copy me it must be your fault because I'm running 3000 watts
 - 13-20 Is your mike clinking or are your uppers loose again?
 - 13-22 Lady, is that your voice or did you install a steam whistle?
 - 13-24 You make more sense when you're smashed
 - 13-25 Some of the local operators and I have chipped in to purchase your rig from you. Have you considered stamp collecting?
 - 13-26 Next time you eat garlic speak farther from the mike
 - 13-41 Either my receiver is out of alignment, or you're on channel 28
 - 13-42 Either my speaker cone is ripped or you better try it again when you're sober
 - 13-43 That was a beautiful 10, try it with your mike connected
 - 13-44 I love the way your new rig sounds, now I know why the manufacturers discontinued that model
 - 13-45 Your transmitter must have a short-circuit because there's smoke coming from my loud-speaker
 - 13-47 What a fantastic signal - give me a few minutes to bring the mobile unit to your driveway so I can copy your message



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