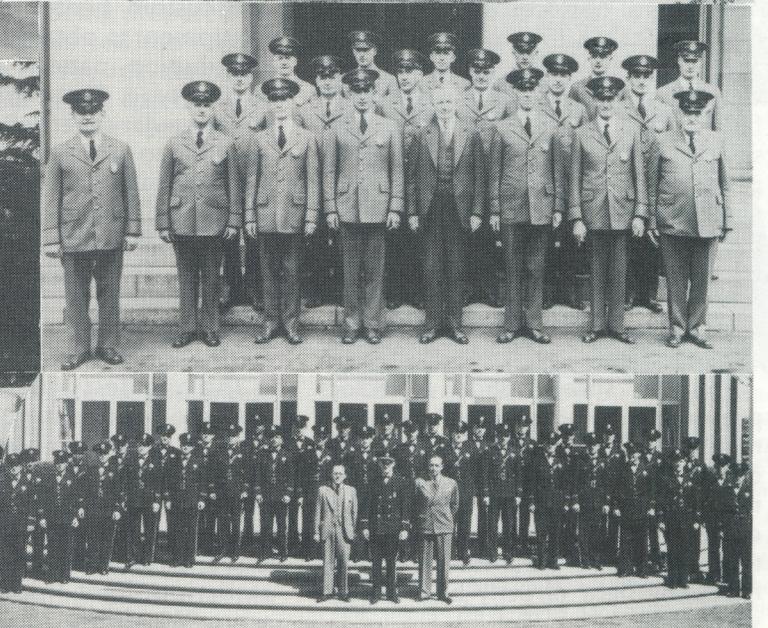
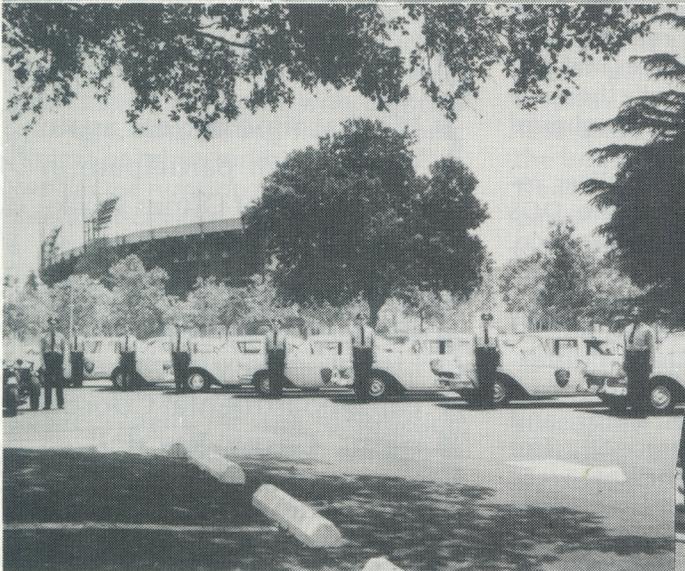
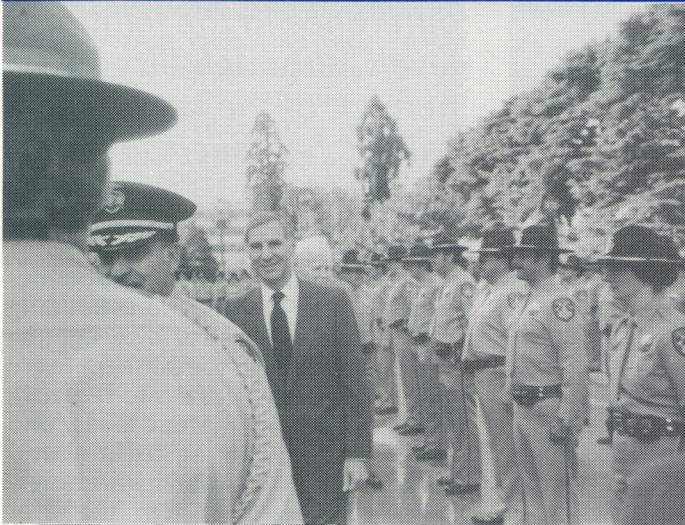


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**STATE POLICE CELEBRATE
100 YEARS OF SERVICE...**

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Letter from the Director

The California State Police has come a long way since they were a force of two "special policemen" for the State Capitol grounds. Now, 100 years later, they have expanded to a staff of over 400 men and women with responsibilities throughout the State. Under the leadership of Chief Joe Sandoval, the State Police has earned a reputation among the law enforcement community for their high level of training and professionalism.

From providing services and protection to State officials, State employees, and the thousands of persons who use the services of State government, to protecting the multi-billion dollar investment represented by the State's buildings and grounds, the State Police is an integral part of the operations of the Department of General Services. My congratulations to the California State Police on your centennial celebration.

DGS Reaps Savings With Fixture Retrofits

by Dana Stokes

Two years ago, the Department of General Services (DGS) entered into the State's first municipal lease agreement for the installation of optical light reflectors at seven DGS facilities. Today, those same specular silver reflectors are saving DGS approximately \$232,000 annually in avoided lighting energy costs. While the majority of these savings are currently being used to cover the reflector lease payments, DGS will reap the entire savings once the lease expires in 1989.

Specular silver optical reflectors present a very simple but ingenious means of reducing lighting energy consumption. Manufactured by Maximum Technology, each reflector is coated with a silver film that mirrors the lamps in a fluorescent fixture, reflecting light directly back to the work area.

During production, the reflectors are custom bent by computerized equipment to obtain an optimal light distribution pattern for any given fixture type. The high reflectivity of the specular silver reflectors makes it possible to achieve virtually the same light output with half the number of lamps and ballasts per fixture.

The Maxi-Tech specular silver reflectors were installed at the DGS office buildings in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, Fresno, and Red Bluff.

In a pilot test of the reflectors, not a single occupant noticed a difference in the lighting levels, although fifty percent of the lamps and ballasts had been removed. The measured results of the test were equally positive: after reflector installation, light (footcandle) levels were 96% of pre-retrofit levels.

According to Bob Kloszkowski, the Vice-President of marketing at Maximum Technology, specular silver re-

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flectors have other advantages besides lighting energy reduction. Building managers are assured of lower lighting maintenance costs (because there are fewer lamps and ballasts to replace), reduced cooling system loads, and longer lasting lighting fixture components (due to lower fixture operating temperatures). On the user side, building occupants experience more uniform illumination, decreased glare, and improved color rendition, factors which are often sacrificed when fixtures are simply de-lamped.

DGS is paying for the reflectors in monthly installments over a 54-month period. DGS is covering these payments with the dollar savings it accrues each month from reduced lighting costs and conservation rebates from Pacific Gas & Electric totalling more than \$260,000.

WalkAmerica

It's that time of year again — DGS will participate in the March of Dimes Walk-America. The Sacramento walk has been scheduled for April 26, 1987 at Cal Expo. For more information call Departmental Coordinator Casey Randall at 445-5672.

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT — Dean Watkins

Office of Records Management
"The Man and His Machine"

by Jim Novotny

Did you know that in a warehouse in West Sacramento the Office of Records Management (ORM) has a six-person crew that secures and controls a mechanical monster 42 feet long and 20 feet tall capable of consuming over 3,000 pounds of confidential wastepaper per hour, 16 hours per day? Not only does it thoroughly destroy all material fed into its massive jaws but also produces bales of recyclable wastepaper weighing over 1,100 pounds each in the process.

The formidable task of controlling this monster belongs to DEAN WATKINS and the crew of the Destruction/Recycling Center (DRC). Dean has been an employee of the state for 18 years and the manager of the DRC since 1974. Some of you may recognize this fiery redhead from the State Records Center where, prior to managing the DRC, he supervised record request and refile activities. His responsibilities now range from maintaining the confidentiality and guaranteeing destruction of state records to assuring the recyclability of the paper byproduct. Being the only operation of its kind within state service and one of the largest government operated centers in the nation, Dean's work day is more often anything but typical. During a normal day's work one may find Dean and his crew performing duties ranging from the scheduling of witness destruction appointments, to coordinating overseas paper shipments with contract vendors, to adjusting the electronic timers or relays on the "monster" as well as the nonstop paper sorting and feeding activities.

The "monster" is actually a DDS-36 Document Disintegration System specifically designed and built for the State of California. The DDS-36 is state-of-the-art equipment that employs electrical, hydraulic and pneumatic systems in the destruction process. To ensure the continued safe and smooth operation of this equipment, Dean must have a thorough understanding and the skills to maintain all of these systems and



Dean Watkins and the crew of the Recycle/Destruction Center. (l to r) Dean Watkins, Jimmie Bradwell, Debbie Reyes, Isaac Jones Jr., and Bernard Bradshaw.

their interactions. Not an easy task by any means.

The skills required are not limited to the operation and maintenance of the destruction equipment. In order to keep the cost of the destruction service low, the paper by-products are recycled. The DRC currently destroys over 3,600,000 pounds of confidential wastepaper annually. As the wastepaper is being prepared for shredding it is also sorted into various grades for sale on the recycle paper market. The sale of this baled wastepaper generated over \$99,000 in revenue to the State for Fiscal Year 1985-86. To insure the state is receiving the best price possible for the paper, Dean must stay abreast of the various paper grades, market trends, and work with contract vendors to anticipate future demands.

It takes specialized skills to maintain and efficiently operate the equipment as well as manage a program of this nature. Dean and his crew have succeeded in providing a necessary service in an area where there are no schools or seminars that teach these skills. They have learned through self-commitment and on the job experience.

If you have any questions about the DRC or would like to arrange a tour for a close look at the process, please contact The Office of Records Management or Dean Watkins at the DRC at 323-6071.



Lieutenant Don Jennings of the California State Police in Fresno has been awarded a desk plaque in recognition of his efforts in helping to organize the Fresno County "IT'S A CRIME" Rally. This rally involves all law enforcement agencies serving Fresno County and it is a major community-wide effort at increasing public awareness of crime prevention. This is the 2nd year that Lieutenant Jennings and the State Police have been co-sponsors of this event.

California State Police Celebrates 100 Years

In March 1887 the Legislature authorized the appointment of two "special policemen... for the State Capitol Grounds..." and authorized a monthly salary of \$100, thereby creating the California State Police, now the oldest state law enforcement agency in the State of California. One hundred years later, the State Police employs 351 sworn and 72 nonsworn personnel, who provide police services to 200,000 state employees and millions of users of State property throughout California.

There are over 20 State Police field offices in California ranging from Redding to San Diego. As with any law enforcement agency the duties and responsibilities are numerous and varied.

One of the most unusual responsibilities of the State Police is the security of the California Aqueduct. This project extends hundreds of miles from Oroville to the Los Angeles Basin. The main purpose of this patrol is to prevent sabotage and to ensure public safety at and near the water canals. This patrol consists of coordinated aerial and motor patrol units.

The Dignitary Protection Command takes its police officers anywhere in the world to perform the responsibility of protecting constitutional officers including the Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer and visiting dignitaries. This highly mobile unit logs thousands of miles, coordinating its effort with a multitude of federal, state and local agencies during protective assignments.

The State Police has also instructed

hundreds of peace officers from around the nation and the world in the Protection of Public Officials Course. This program began in 1974 and is one of the premier courses in executive protection training in the world.

The State Police Employee Protection Program was developed in 1971 to train state employees in how to respond to bomb threats, earthquakes, and other disaster situations. First aid, and CPR were later added, and a Crime Prevention Program also began in the late 1970's.

The State Police Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team (EOD Team) was created when terrorist tactics of bombing public buildings spread from Europe to America. It has become a highly respected arm of the State Police, and receives special recognition as part of a mutual aid team that handles such major incidents.

Another specialized responsibility of the State Police is the handling of demonstrations on State property. The Special Operations Unit (SOU) not only provides direction and planning for major incidents and demonstrations, but also trains officers in the defense against attack on sensitive State properties such as the Governor's Office, Oroville Dam, etc.

Dozens of other special assignments are included in the State Police duties, from radiological defense to field training officer, but the backbone of the organization is the same as any other police force in the world; the

uniformed patrol officers. This includes stationary posts, foot patrol, motor patrol and the recently added mounted horse patrol in Capitol Park.

To celebrate the State Police Centennial, Governor George Deukmejian conducted a formal dress review of the State Police on March 13, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. on the West steps of the Capitol. Mrs. Deukmejian kicked off the 5K-10K Centennial Run held on March 14 at 9:00 a.m. It started and finished in Capitol Park. Later that evening, Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy and Mr. B.T. Collins were the keynote speakers at the California State Police Centennial Banquet, held at the Sheraton Sunrise Hotel.



Significant Dates in the 100-Year History of the California State Police

March 15, 1887 — Assembly Bill 329, author, Assemblyman Mathews, Tehama County, was chaptered and signed into law, appointing two "special policemen" for the Capitol Grounds.

March 21, 1887 — Board of Capitol Commissioners appointed **Thomas Walsh** and **William Craig** as special policemen on the Capitol grounds.

March 3, 1889 — Increased number of special policemen to three. Patrick Rise was appointed. Monthly salary \$100.

March 20, 1913 — Authority was granted to appoint seven officers.

August 2, 1921 — First Captain was authorized and Patrol was increased to 11 regular officers and others as necessary for emergency purposes. Captain's salary was \$160 monthly.

January 1, 1928 — Officers went into uniform and were provided with regulation police equipment. Prior to this the officers wore civilian clothes and a badge.

August 21, 1933 — Appointment of Chief of State Police was authorized but no appointment was made.

1939 — State Police was responsible for policing the World's Fair at Treasure Island.

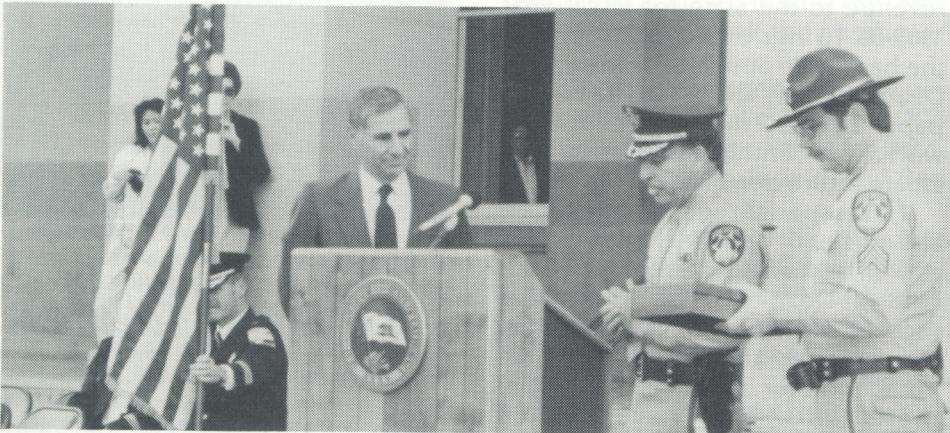
September 10, 1946 — **Anson Crutches** was appointed as the first Chief of State Police.

1949 — State Police was assigned to protect the California Centennial Caravan, which traveled the State for two years. The traveling museum consisted of two buses which contained valuable historical objects and documents relating to California history.

1963 — The Department of General Services was created. The State Police was part of the Property Management Service Division.

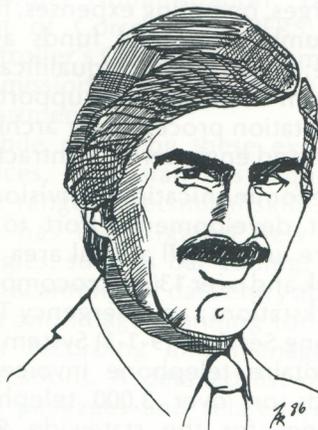
1967 — State Police Division was created and

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State Police Chief, Joe Sandoval presents Gov. Deukmejian with the State Police Centennial Smith & Wesson 357L-Frame Revolver as part of the Centennial Celebration.

SAFETY TIPS ON DEFENSIVE WALKING AND POISON PREVENTION



by Clare V. Bluemel

SAFETY AND

RETURN-TO-WORK COORDINATOR

RULES FOR DEFENSIVE WALKING

Much has been written about defensive driving, but seldom do we see an article on that other, often fatal, collision... involving a motor vehicle and a pedestrian. That is surprising when we consider that over 6,200 Americans lost their lives in such accidents during 1986. It is for this reason and out of concern for the safety of those we care for that we should focus our attention on defensive walking.

Children walking to and from school, or at play, and senior citizens, often walking for exercise are most vulnerable. They account for a disproportionate share of those maimed or killed on our streets and highways each year, usually in their own neighborhoods.

DUSK MOST DANGEROUS TIME

Most injuries occur from 3 to 6 P.M. when everyone is less alert, the setting sun glares on the windshields, more drivers are on the road and young children are on their way home, or at play.

Statistics from the National Safety Council indicate that small children are four times more likely to be injured when not using a crosswalk. Also, while bicyclists are urged to ride with the flow of traffic, when walking, it's safer to face the traffic.

Vehicles and large shrubbery near the sidewalk restrict a driver's view and hence reduce the time he/she has to respond in an emergency.

Additional points to ponder and share are as follows:

- Don't rush into the street from behind, or between parked cars. A driver traveling at a normal rate of speed may not see one in time to stop
- When crossing an intersection look both

ways and don't run. Again, the driver may not have time to stop.

- When a driver is executing a turn and watching traffic coming from another direction, the pedestrian should not step out into the vehicle's path without making sure the driver sees them. Chances are he/she does not!
- When walking in front of a bus after exiting, watch for oncoming traffic from either direction. The driver going in the same direction as the bus has his/her field of vision obstructed.
- A driver when backing up may not see or be seen by a pedestrian.
- When working on, or emerging from your vehicle, be aware of traffic and other vehicles around you.
- Always walk defensively, even in a parking lot.

California, with the largest population, is eighth in per capita deaths from pedestrians versus motor vehicles. We are making progress, but could do more... it starts with you!

PROTECTION FROM POISONING

Last year several thousand people lost their lives as a result of accidental poisonings. Many other Californians suffered debilitating effects ranging from temporary to permanent disability.

RULES FOR THE HOMEMAKER

Space does not provide, nor would it be appropriate to address the problem of drug related deaths, so this list is only of precautions one may undertake to provide protection in a family setting.

- Medicines left within reach of children can cause poisoning. Keep them out of their reach, preferably in a locked cabinet. Take the same precautions with household products.
- Always specify and use safety lids on containers of medications and other potentially dangerous products.
- Never transfer poisonous liquids from their original containers to soft drink bottles from which they may accidentally be drunk. Make sure all such products are plainly labeled.
- Don't guess when taking medication. Be sure you have enough light to read the label and if the directions are not clear contact your doctor for clarification. Overdoses of medications often cause poisoning.
- Keep medications well away from food stuffs. Never store poisonous substances in medicine or food cabinets.
- Never combine tranquilizers or sedatives with alcohol; poisonous reactions may very well result.

- Use poisonous volatile substances only in well-ventilated areas. When pesticides, insecticides, and weed killers are improperly handled in mixing or spraying, they can lead to poisoning by absorption. Follow directions on the label carefully.
- Be sure hands are clean before preparing food. Keep milk and cream, fish and fowl and all other meats in a refrigerator or freezer. If taken with you for lunches or picnics, they need to be kept on ice.
- Inspect cans and jars for bulging lids or rubber rings — signs of spoiled food — before opening. If contents are questionable ...discard!
- Wash all fruit and vegetables thoroughly before eating. They may have been contaminated by insecticides used during the growing season and if so, could easily cause poisoning.
- If frozen food thaws out, either eat it very soon or throw it away. Don't freeze it again.
- Paint removers, drain pipe cleaners or solvents often contain caustic soda, lye, etc. They are categorized as caustic poisons and extreme care should be exercised in their use and storage. Always wear protective clothing when working with them.

A little extra effort now may avert a tragedy later, so take the time to review this list with your loved ones and also secure and post near your phone the number of the nearest poison control center.

EDITOR'S NOTE: On page 12 of the Jan./Feb. issue of *OUTLOOK*, Don Jephcott, former Chief Structural Engineer was mistakenly identified as Jack Meehan, the current Chief Structural Engineer, Office of the State Architect.

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Microcomputers On The Rise, DPSS Expands Its Services

by Dale Morgan

In June 1987, the Office of Management Technology and Planning will celebrate three years as an office. Organized into four professional/technical sections and a support unit, the largest of these sections is the Data Processing Services Section (DPSS) which employs 101 employees. DPSS provides data entry, data processing, and computer services to the Department through the State's Teale Data Center. In this role, DPSS is responsible for over 70 data processing systems that provide critical services to most of the offices in the Department. In addition, DPSS provides a broad range of consulting, analytical, technical and training services. These services have experienced increasing demand as the use of microcomputers has grown throughout the Department.

Over the past two years, the services provided by DPSS staff have been expanded to include:

- Assistance in acquiring microcomputers, software, local area networks, office systems, and contract consulting services;
- Consulting services for the definition, acquisition, installation and operation of microcomputer systems;
- Consulting and on site training services for microcomputer software such as: word processor, spreadsheet, data base, project management, and communications;



Donna Ritchie, System Administrator is reviewing console messages on the new OMTP Unisys office system.



Programmer Analyst, Judy Gee demonstrates a microcomputer data base application developed for the Office of Fleet Administration.

- Consulting services in the areas of: systems analysis, feasibility studies, and microcomputer data base applications development;
- The development of new systems that require the services of Teale, using RAMIS and ADABAS data base management systems.

Most information systems projects have become joint efforts between DPSS staff and client office staff. This close working relationship has proven to be very effective. *In the past year, over 350 video terminals and microcomputers have been installed.* Some of the systems and applications that are being or have been placed in operation are the following:

- Office of California State Police: a microcomputer data entry system for the entry of Crime and Incident Reports at each of their regions and at headquarters.
- Office of Fleet Administration: a Parking Records Management System that maintains about 14,000 records for state parking spaces in 46 lots.
- Procurement Division: assistance in the planning and definition for the replacement of the State's current procurement system, SLAMM, with the Procurement Information Network System (PIN).
- Office of Small and Minority Business: a Small Business Vendors System based on a local area network that maintains records on 33,000 vendors and 6,000 State Contract Register subscribers.
- Office of the State Architect: a data base system for Project Man-

agement and Accounting that will maintain an estimated 50,000 records covering work orders, time charges, operating expenses, fiscal encumbrances, and funds available; a Contractor Prequalification System that is used to support bid solicitation processes for architectural and engineering contracting.

- Telecommunications Division: a joint development effort to acquire and install a local area network and over 130 microcomputer workstations; an Emergency Telephone Services (9-1-1) System that maintains telephone invoice records on over 3,000 telephone billings for the statewide 9-1-1 installations; a system that maintains records for 3,000 Federal Communications Licenses and prepares license renewals and requests for new licenses; a Drafting Records Management System that maintains drafting records for 15,000 telecommunications engineering drawings; and a microcomputer based data entry system for the entry of monthly radio communications repair service transactions.
- Office of Management Technology and Planning: a SPERRY Office System comprised of three computer systems and over 150 terminals, microcomputers and printers that provides a number of services to clerical, data entry, programming, and professional staff and the SEEP data processing training program; an employee Leave Balance System for office level personnel accounting and record keeping.



Patricia Johnson is keying test data on the new state-of-the-art Unisys Data Entry System. This system is available to the Department as well as other state agencies.

The DPSS also provides similar services to agencies outside the Department, such as the Department of Personnel Administration; Department of Corrections; PERS; State Controller's Office; and a number of commissions, councils, and smaller departments.

While providing these expanded services, DPSS staff has acquired a wide range of technical skills. Also, staff has investigated new technologies, such as bar coding, document scanning for data entry applications and image scanning for document recording and management applications. A detailed list of software packages and related recommendations can be obtained from OMTP.

The DPSS is available to assist you in employing your computer systems needs. For more information, contact the departmental Information Systems Services Manager, Dale Morgan, at 324-9990 or the Manager of DPSS, P. K. Agarwal, at 323-1186.



A New Age of Communication Access

by Dennis Jackson

The system of using a TDD — a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (a telephoning device used by deaf, hearing impaired and severely speech impaired individuals) — has progressed rapidly in recent years.

Until January 1, 1987, a person needing this type of communication assistance and wishing to converse

through telephonic means had no other option but to "talk" to other individuals or organizations having similar devices attached to their phones.

The "calling party" types his/her message into a module having a keyboard, transceiver-receiver cups, and a digital readout, printout, or "dual read system;" the typed impressions are converted into electrical signals and transmitted through a standard telephone; the signals are then transmitted over the line and received through another telephone attached to the receiving TDD: the signals are then converted by the receiving TDD into printed letters and numbers which may be read on either a digital display or a printout.

Effective January 1st, American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T) initiated the California Relay Service whereby a deaf, hearing impaired or severely speech impaired individual, using a TDD can communicate with a person using a standard telephone without a TDD device.

The principle feature in the California Relay Service is the AT&T telephone operators who have special training in the use of the voice-TDD relay system. These operators may be accessed in the following manner:

Should you use a TDD and wish to call a person using a standard telephone, you may call

1-800-342-5966;

Should you use a standard telephone and wish to call a person using a TDD, you may call

1-800-342-5833

The operator will identify the service and then ask the area code from which you are dialing and then the area code and number you desire to contact. After receiving the information, the operator will place the call and act as relay between both parties. The caller will be charge the Direct Dial Rate when using this service and will be able to call within California only until other states establish a similar system.

Private community-based organizations serving the deaf, hearing impaired and severely speech impaired in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles have long had similar relay systems; however, many individuals could use the service only by placing a toll call and/or had to wait long periods of time to gain access to the system.

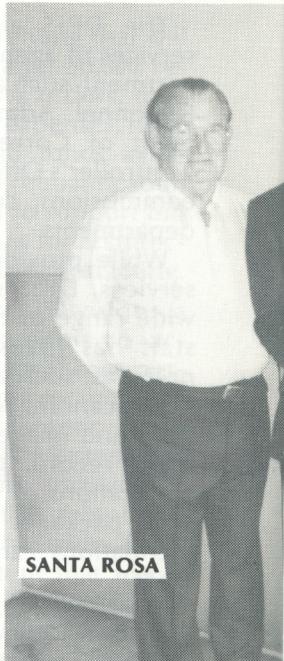
The AT&T California Relay Service gives State employees and the general public much greater flexibility in communicating with many disabled employees, clients, consumers or business representatives.

For more information on the California Relay Service, please contact a supervisor at one of the two numbers above or you may contact the EEO Office at (916) 324-7108 or TDD (916) 324-0940; ATSS 454-7108 and 454-0940 respectively.

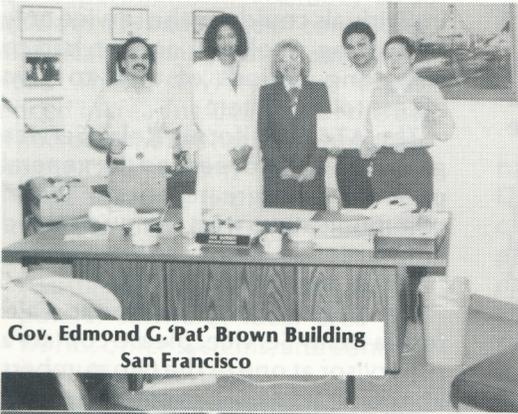


(l to r) Rosamond Bolden, Chief, OB&G; William J. Anthony, Director; and G. Vern Tatham, RPA, President, Building Owners & Managers Assoc. International at the Sacramento BOMA Installation of officers ceremony. Mr. Tatham was the keynote speaker at the luncheon. Ms. Bolden was instrumental in the establishment of the Sacramento BOMA chapter three years ago. According to Mr. Tatham the Sacramento chapter is "now one of our most rapidly growing local associations and is quickly becoming one of our most dynamic."

Office of Buildings and Grounds Attendance Awards



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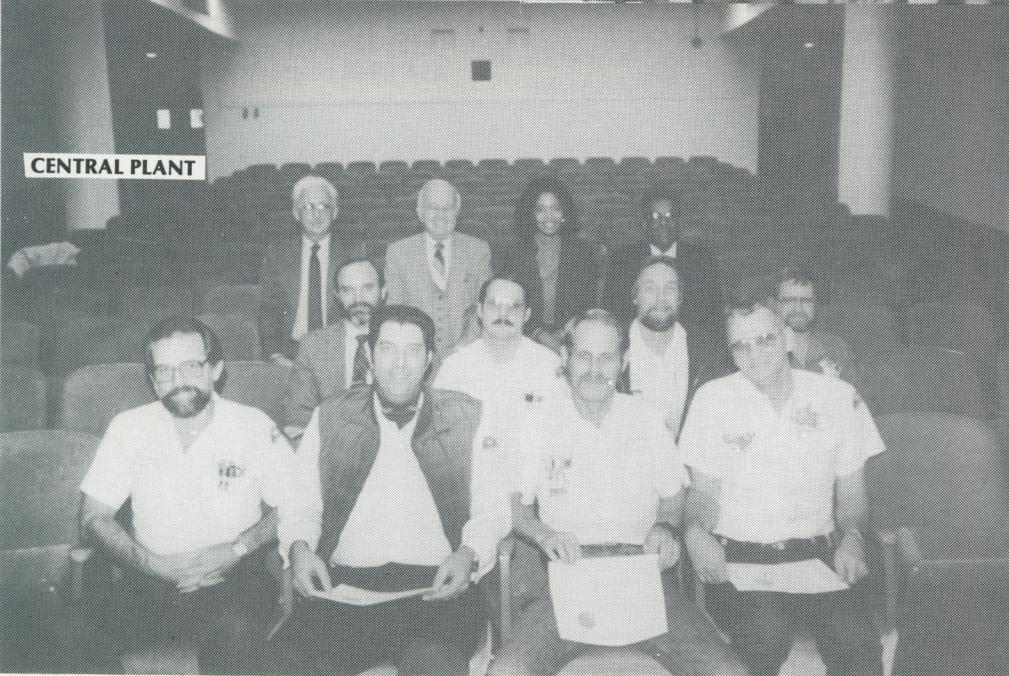
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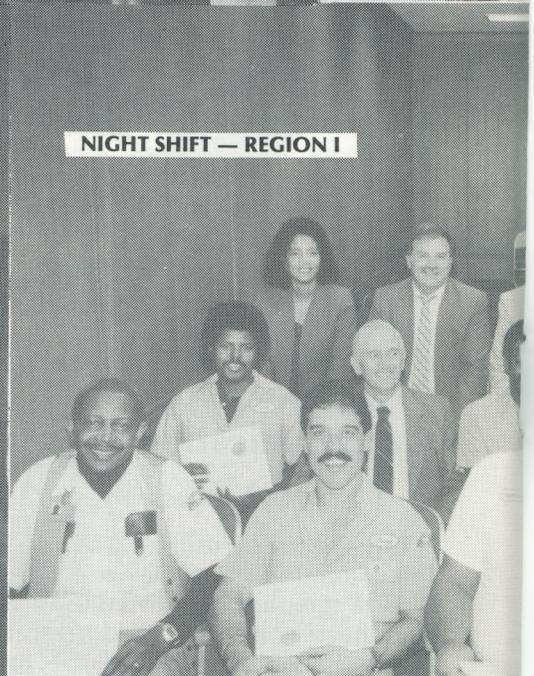
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NIGHT SHIFT — REGION I

These awards are presented annually to Office of Buildings and Grounds employees.



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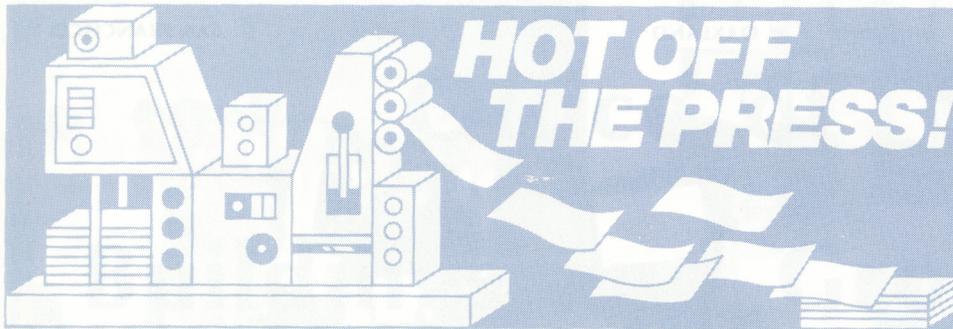


REGION III



REGION II

ees who have used less than 24 hours of sick leave during a 12-month period.



This issue's column is dedicated to the new and/or expanding programs within the offices of the Department. Information was provided by OUTLOOK Office Reporters.

The Office of Real Estate and Design Services (OREDS) has been designated by legislation to undertake two very interesting special projects.

AB 3932, authored by Assemblymember Areias, requires the development and implementation of a statewide property inventory system of state real property holdings. The new system will provide a variety of information required by the State to accomplish the usual needs of public and private persons requiring information about state-owned property. In addition, the system will accommodate the needs of a fixed asset accounting system required by the State Controller's office and the possible future implementation of a proactive property management system. OREDS' staff is currently working with Arthur Young and Associates to develop the system, including computer hardware and software requirements.

The other project is required by AB 3972, also authored by Assemblymember Areias, and is the result of an investigation by the California Commission on Government Organization and Economy into state government's approach to management of its real property holdings. The bill authorizes a pilot project to test the idea that pro-active management would generate a substantial amount of new revenue to the State without adversely affecting government programs or operations. The demonstration project will occur within a defined geographic area to be determined shortly, and the work will be performed by a consultant, with assistance from OREDS, after a public offering of a Request For Proposal. Upon completion of the demonstration project, the conclusions of the final report will, in all probability, provide the basis for additional legislation that will lead to implementation of a pro-active property management program.

Martin Stevenson, the Office of Procurement's new Materials Expediter, is helping Procurement's client agencies with critical delivery requirements, resolving problems relating to late or noncompliant deliveries, and keeping records on vendor performance. By dedicating a position to this function, Procurement hopes to improve services to clients and streamline the workload of other members of the purchasing staff.

The Office of Procurement's Research and Analysis Unit is now providing a free, eight-hour class to purchasing employees throughout State government. The class covers procurement laws, regulations, and procedures, and offers an overview of the Office of Procurement's functions, as well as assistance with delegated purchasing. During the first classes, enrollment was offered to one member of each State agency's purchasing staff. Currently, group training sessions are being offered to agencies with numerous field offices.

If you would like to receive the Department of General Services' Women Together newsletter if your address has changed, or if you would like to be removed from the mailing list, please contact Jeannine Gendar at the Office of Procurement, 1823 14th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814 (B-17), or telephone 916/323-4600 (ATSS 473-4600). The newsletter is published monthly. It contains information on topics of particular interest to women and is available to all DGS employees. There is a change of address form printed in the current newsletter — please use it if you have access to it.

With more and more concern growing regarding toxic substances in the environment, programs to cleanup these hazardous materials are ever expanding. One such program is the Office of State Architects' Polychlorinated Biphenyl (PCB) Program. This program was initiated and developed by OSA in 1980 to bring State-owned facilities into compliance with Federal Regulations promulgated by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1979. The regulations place stringent controls on the continued use of electrical equipment containing PCB dielectric fluids and require immediate remedial action for leaking equipment.

The objectives of the program are comprehensive dealing with identification, record keeping, spill prevention, equipment removal and replacement (with environmentally acceptable equipment), temporary storage and approved disposal of all generated waste. The program was the first of its type undertaken by a state nationally. Now in its seventh year, the program has earned EPA recognition and serves as a model for numerous governmental and industrial entities nationwide.

The Office of Project Development and Management (OPDM) is finally settled in its

new accommodations at the Lincoln Plaza, busily functioning in its expanded role. Formerly the Office of Facilities Planning and Development, which performed the facilities forecasting and environmental planning, OPDM now has the added responsibility for managing the capital outlay functions and the Capitol Area Plan.

One of our newest projects has been undertaken by the environmental section of OPDM. Under contract with the University of California, OPDM has recently begun managing the environmental review process for the State's proposal to the Department of Energy on the Superconducting Super Collider (SCC), east of Stockton. The SCC is a giant particle accelerator which, when built, will be used by physicists throughout the world to study the origins of the universe. OPDM is working with EIP Associates, a private consulting firm, who will be writing the Environmental Impact Report.

FEEDBACK

Dedicated to the hard working conscientious employees of this Department.

Edward Howard, President, Computer Aided Engineering Design and Documentation Services wrote to **Richard Pena**, OSMB regarding the workshop for minority architects and engineers... "It's good knowing that there are State officials eager to offer direction when requested in preparing others to do business with the State."

The Board of Equalization wrote to Paul Savona, Chief, Real Estate and Design Services... "Just to let you know how much we appreciated the assistance of your staff, in the expeditious processing of the Lakewood lease for our newly elected Board Member Paul Carpenter.

"I especially want to thank **Ken Raymond**, **Dick Marrah** and **Jayne Muraki**. Paul, the staff of the Office of Real Estate and Design Services has always been very cooperative and has always done a good job getting the Boards project completed."

Steven H. Kaufman, Deputy Attorney General wrote to Paula McGranahan, Land Agent, Office of Real Estate and Design Services... "This memo is simply to belatedly congratulate you on closing the recent land exchange between State Parks and Judson Morgan. The land transfer between Mr. Morgan and the State, in my judgement, is quite a coup and of significant benefit to the State."

David C. Whaley, Professor, Cal-Poly, Pomona wrote to **Gerald Smith**, Manager, (Continued on page 11)

Feedback... (Continued from page 10)

Fullerton Distribution Center, Office of Procurement... "I am very grateful to you for permitting my Facilities Management class to visit the Fullerton Distribution Center..." This experience was a useful learning activity for my prospective secondary teachers!

California/Nevada Community Action Association wrote to **Gerald E. Smith**, Office of Procurement... "Our warmest thanks for your presentation to the Cal/Neva Community Action Association meeting on November 21, 1986 in Las Vegas. We have not had a speaker recently who received the kind of rave reviews you did; your breadth of information, ease of presentation, and willingness to problem-solve were all welcome additions to our members.

Many thanks for your time and talents."

Department of Justice wrote to John Babich, Deputy Director... "Thanks to you and your buyer **Dennis Ericson** for the expedient service... without this equipment our ability to investigate and prosecute major narcotic offenders would have been hampered."

LeBaron Carter, Janitor Supervisor I, was recognized by his co-workers for his successful efforts in stopping a potential suicide victim at the Veterans Memorial State Building in Long Beach. Recognizing the seriousness of the situation, Mr. Carter helped the individual to talk out his problem and diverted his attention with conversation until professional help arrived.

Martin J. Rosen, Pres., Trust of Public Land, wrote to **William Zell**, Land Agent, Office of Real Estate and Design Services... "The citizens of California are indebted to you for your thoughtful assistance and patience which contributed to the success of the Sinkyone Wilderness Acquisition. You are an important ally to the Trust for Public Land, as well as a valuable asset to the State of California."

Donald S. Kurisu, Director of Marketing KaWes and Associates wrote to **Al Simonette**, Office of Small and Minority Business and **Jeanette Chan**, Office of the State Architect regarding the recent Architects/Engineering workshop... "We have attended many seminars of this nature and of longer duration but returned with more meaningful information for your seminar. Your handouts were excellent."

Marilyn Mayer, Deputy Attorney General, Department of Justice wrote to the Office of Procurement about the excellent assistance she received from **Gerald E. Smith**. "He worked extremely long hours on this case and his dedication and hard work on behalf of General Services was of great assistance."

Paul Savona, Chief, OREDS, received a letter from Isi Siddiqui, Department of Food and Agriculture thanking him for the good staff work received by his department on a recent

project to lease a permanent facility for the Pest Detection/Emergency Projects Branch in Los Angeles. "...We realize that our unique pesticide storage and parking requirements, coupled with the extremely demanding real estate market in Los Angeles, made finding a suitable facility a much more difficult task. Much of the credit for this move goes to **Dick Marrah**.

W. J. Anthony, Director received a letter from Dale Hanner, Vice Chancellor, California State University... "I would like to thank and commend the staff of the Office of Real Estate and Design Services. We are especially indebted to **Dick Marrah, Jayne Muraki** and **Ken Raymond** who handled this difficult project with creativity and professional objectivity."

Dennie Karnes, Office of the State Architect recently received an Honor Award from the National Concrete Masonry Association in the 4th Annual NCMA Concrete Paver Design Competition for his design of the Cal Expo landscape project.

W. J. Anthony, Director, received a letter from L. T. Buchanan, Jr., Department of Motor Vehicles... "Recently, the Department of Motor Vehicles had an incident in the Chula Vista field office involving a customer who lost control of their vehicle creating significant damage to the front of the building and public service area. I was informed that your staff responded very quickly to secure the facility and initiate the cleanup.

Specifically, I would like to express my appreciation for the quick response by **Fred Young**, Buildings and Grounds Supervisor in San Diego, and his crew located at the Chula Vista office who performed an exceptional job in cleaning up and preparing the facility to reopen.

Also, I would like to thank **Melvin Gilliard**, Southern Regional Manager for Buildings and Grounds, for his quick response and **John Shelton**, OSA Supervising Structural Engineer, for his fast response and assistance in preparing for the emergency repair.

Due to their fine efforts, the office was secured that day and ready to reopen on the following day."

George J. Barendse, Superintendent of Schools, Mariposa County Unified School District wrote on behalf of **Marvin Shulman**, OSA... "Mr. Shulman methodically covered every complaint including a thorough explanation for the rationale of actions taken by the contractor. His patient firmness and thorough knowledge of construction methods were instrumental in resolving the problems. He certainly is a credit to your office."

Congratulations to **Connie Ortez** of OMTF who has had a perfect sick leave record for the fifth consecutive year! Connie has worked for a total of 18 years for the Department — 6 years as a Key Data Supervisor I and 12 years as a Key Data Operator. When asked what her secret is for good health, she replied: "I don't smoke or drink and I get enough rest."

Edward T. Erickson Celebrates Forty Years Of State Service — A Career Spanning Five Decades

A State employee since February 1, 1947, Edward T. Erickson celebrated 40 years of state service with a reception and presentation of award by DGS Director W. J. Anthony. Mr. Anthony congratulated Ed on his career dedicated to the people of the State.

His career has been one of service. A disabled Veteran of WWII, he served in the Infantry in the Southwest Pacific and was later awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, Silver Star Purple Heart and the Southwest Pacific Campaign Ribbon.

His state service began in Oakland through an unusual turn of events. In January 1947, while employed as a transportation agent by a major airline, he was furloughed along with the company's other employees due to technical problems with new planes followed by a pilots' strike.

After several weeks on unemployment benefits, the Department of Employment referred Ed to the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge where toll collector positions were open.

Ed began work as a toll collector on January 1, 1947, and this was his introduction to State civil service. By the time he received a recall notice from the airline, he had placed high on several examination lists, and decided to make a career in State service.

One of his first interviews was with Fred A. Taylor, Assistant Director of the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards (now Consumer Affairs), and one of the original founding fathers of CSEA, and State Employees' Credit Union No. 1 (Now Golden 1).

This interview led to the offer of a position in the Department's investigator class, concerned with investigating violations of the State Business and Professions Code, and Ed left the Bay Bridge to accept the new position in San Francisco in September 1948.

In time, he advanced to the special investigator class and continued to

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Ed Erickson (center) is congratulated by his daughter Debra, wife Marian, Fred Gustin Deputy Director, and W. J. Anthony Director, on the receipt of his 40-year Service Award.

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serve in that position with the Department's Board of Registration for Civil and Professional Engineers, in San Francisco until July 1958. At that time, he left to accept a Field Representative I position with the Local Allocation Division (LAD) of the Department of Finance in Los Angeles. Administering the construction of new school facilities under the State School Building Aid Law was LAD's major activity at that time.

In a reorganization of State agencies in 1963, LAD became the Office of Local Assistance (OLA), in the newly created Department of General Services, with continuing responsibility for school building construction aid. In December 1969 the Los Angeles office was closed and the staff relocated to OLA's Sacramento headquarters.

In July 1970, Local Assistance Officer Don Anderson promoted Ed to the Field Representative II class with

increased responsibilities for leadership, and opportunities to serve as an assistant area supervisor.

In February 1972 the Department presented Ed with his 25-Year Service award signed by then Governor Ronald Reagan. In July 1980, Ed was promoted by then Local Assistance Officer James E. Turner to Area Supervisor (OLA). In this position he was assigned the responsibility for supervision of OLA's North Area, and later, the larger Special Services Unit.

In the aftermath of a heart attack and cardiac by-pass surgery in January 1986, Ed was reassigned, for medical reasons, to work in the Department's Office of Administrative Services (OAS), beginning on October 1, 1986.

In his new assignment with OAS, Ed assists Clare V. Bluemel, Safety and Return-to-Work Coordinator, with the multitude of duties and responsibilities associated with administration of the Department's effective Safety and Return-to-Work programs.

Ed has been married since 1951 to his wife, Marion, who was a registered nurse at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Oakland when he met her in 1950. They have three grown children who followed Ed's example and have chosen a career in State service.

Paul, the eldest, is a tax auditor with the Board of Equalization, daughter, Debra, is an account clerk with the Department of Rehabilitation, and Lance, the youngest, is a CHP Officer.

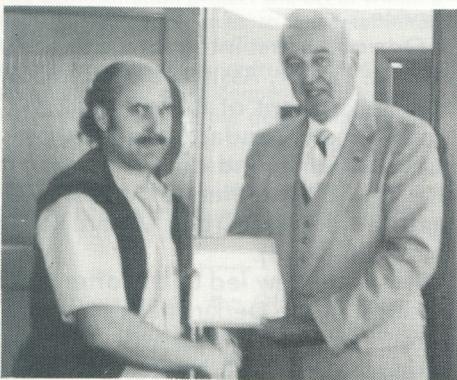
After achieving his goal of earning a 40-Year Service Award, Ed plans to take advantage of the "Golden Handshake" offer, and retire subsequent to his approaching 67th birthday.

OMTP Employee Celebrates 25 Years of Service

Bernice Leong Ng, Office of Management Technology and Planning recently completed 25 years of State service. A Key Data Supervisor II, Bernice has worked for DGS during her entire State service career. Her area of expertise is data entry.

An active member of the Asian community, Bernice has helped to raise funds for an Asian nursing home and is a member of the Chinese Mandarin Drum and Bugle Corps and the Chinese Community Church. An avid bowler, she also enjoys traveling and collecting panda bears.

Jack Smith, Chief, Office of Management Technology and Planning, presented her with a certificate and charm at an awards ceremony on February 2, 1987.



Grant Garrison, Office of Buildings & Grounds, is presented his Merit Award Certificate by Director, William J. Anthony. Mr. Garrison suggested a more visible signage display for the San Francisco State Building which assists visitors in locating various offices in the building.



Jack Smith, Chief, OMTP presents Bernice Ng with her 25-year Service Award.

VOC Slogan Winners Announced Over Coffee

by Miguel Torres



Lane Richmond, Executive Officer, Board of Control, presents (l to r) Linda Lathrop and Michelle Marks with a check for \$15 for designing the winning Victims of Crime slogan, "California Cares, Around when you need us." Judith Embree, Manager (r) also congratulates the winners.

The winners of the Victims of Crime Program Slogan Contest were announced recently at a coffee break celebration held on Feb. 5 at the State Board of Control office. The two winners, Claims Specialist, Linda Lathrop, Victims of Crime Program, and Program Analyst, Michelle Marks, Government Claims Program, were selected after the judges decided to combine both entries to make one slogan.

The new slogan, "California cares, Around when you need us," will be placed on a logo of a California map inside a circle. The words "Around when you need us" will be placed at the top in a semi-circle and "California Cares" will be written across the state map.

"I wanted to submit something that lets victims know that we, the staff, are here to help them," said Ms. Lathrop. "Our main responsibility is to help victims through the financial crisis caused as a direct result of the crime."

The contest, organized and judged by Board of Control staff without management participation, gave the employees the opportunity to choose a slogan that best describes the Victims of Crime Program as they see it.

Program Analyst, Michelle Marks, does not work for the VOC Program itself but rather for the Government

Claims Program within the Board of Control.

"As a former Victims of Crime Claim Specialist, I know that the program employees and the administration truly care about victims of crime, said Ms. Marks. "Since we represent the State of California, I thought "California Cares" summed up the philosophy behind the Victims of Crime Program."

Originally, the rules called for one winner with one slogan. However, when the judges narrowed the selection down to five, they decided to combine the two entries together and submit it as one slogan.

Each slogan, prior to being reviewed

by the judges, was assigned a special number by Claim Specialist Supervisor, Dee Taber, in order to keep the author's identity anonymous.

The contest judges included Senior Claim Specialist Fernando Garcia, Claim Specialist Jill Smith, Word Processing Technician Michele Rose, Program Analyst Pat Gavia, and Word

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History in the Making

by Sally McSherry

Sacramento — In commemoration of this year's 50th Anniversary of the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge, Governor George Deukmejian hosted an unusual birthday party in his office at the State Capitol. Among the guests were four of the original Golden Gate Bridge construction workers; Fred Brusati, Fred Divita, Martin Adams, and Al Zampa who labored to make the Golden Gate Bridge one of the true man-made wonders of the world. Zampa is also a member of the "Halfway-to-Hell-Club" — workers who fell from the bridge during construction but were saved by the safety net. The workers assisted the Governor in slicing into a five-foot-by-three-foot replica cake of the world's most famous span.

"This spectacular bridge stands as a tribute to the determination and foresight of the California work force and to American engineering excellence," said Deukmejian.

The spectacular birthday cake represents the half-century-old "Gateway to the Pacific," a symbol of America

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Governor George Deukmejian hosted an unusual birthday party in his office commemorating the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge. He is pictured here cutting the 5' x 3' replica cake.

Service Awards



Congratulations are in order for the following employees of the Department of General Services who have completed 25 years of service with the State. Best wishes to you and thank you for your contributions to our Department and the State of California.

MARCH

- E.V. Whiteside Office of Buildings & Grounds
- Timothy J. Hill Office of Insurance & Risk Management
- Mary Margaret Mahoney Office of Management Technology & Planning
- Alfred McBride Office of California State Police

APRIL

- James R. Hollingshead Office of State Architect
- Roy W. Gilkey Office of Buildings & Grounds
- James McLemore Office of Buildings & Grounds
- Will Rhodes Office of Buildings & Grounds
- Doris R. Holland Office of Fiscal Services
- Gladys A. Aldrich Office of Local Assistance
- Manuel D. Fotos Office of Procurement



RETIREMENTS

JANUARY

- Calvin A. Powers Office of State Printing
- Paul C. Minor Office of State Printing
- Everett P. Jones Office of Buildings & Grounds
- Esque Frost Office California State Police



Paul Savona, Chief, Office of Real Estate and Design Services congratulates Richard L. Traverse on the receipt of his 25-year Service Award. Dick started his career with the Division of Highways in Los Angeles in Jan. 1962. He transferred to DGS (which was then part of the Department of Finance) in Sacramento on Nov. 1, 1962.

History...

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for immigrants from the Pacific Rim and for American veterans returning from World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

Highlights of the 50th Anniversary activities scheduled for Sunday, May 24, are: Bridgewalk, a plan to walk the bridge; a free Huey Lewis and the News, Grateful Dead, Tony Bennett, and the Turk Murphy Band concert at Crissy Field; the permanent lighting of the two 746-foot Bridge towers; and a world-class fireworks extravaganza to be seen throughout the Bay Area.

In the first public showing of the AMERICA'S CUP outside of San Diego since its return from the White House and New York, Governor Deukmejian, at the Governor's Conference on Tourism in Sacramento on March 4th, announced that it was also the very first showing since the Cup had been engraved with the 1987 race results. Sail America executives, Dr. Fred Frye and Mr. Sandy Purdom were also in attendance. ...The Cup is now home in San Diego Yacht Club — where it will stay.

"We have much to celebrate in the Golden State during 1987, including the City of Hollywood's 100th Birthday and the 50th Anniversary of Highway 1." said the Governor. Synonymous with the Golden State, these world renowned attractions have served a vital role in spreading California fever throughout the world.



Billy D. Curry, Building Manager OB&G (l) presents Howard N. Coleman with his 25-year Service Award. Tim Lester, Janitor Supervisor III also offers his congratulations.

The Office of Real Estate & Design Services Celebrates a New Location

The open house celebrated by the newly merged Office of Real Estate and Design Services held Thursday, March 5 was a smashing success! It was a fabulous opportunity to see their new facility at Lincoln Plaza, 400 P Street, Suite 3110 in Sacramento. Festivities commenced at 3:00 and continued until 6:00 p.m. The event gave the public and private sector a chance to meet department heads and staff members in their work environment.

Functions of the office include such varied expertise as acquisition, property management and sales, as well as architectural planning and leasing of non-institutional state owned and leased facilities. For more information on services provided, please phone (916) 445-9693.



Photos by John Whelan

On the Cover ...

Clockwise from upper right —

Late 1920s. State Police officers wore civilian clothes and a badge. Uniforms were not provided until Jan. 1, 1928.

Early 1930s. State Police officers wearing the first State Police uniforms.

1939. State Police at the 1939 World's Fair at Treasure Island.

1958. The State Police Fleet. (Recently a 1922 Hupmobile has been located with a

State Police badge imbedded in the steering wheel. This may have been one of the first State Police fleet cars.)

March 1973. Former California Governor Ronald Reagan inspects the State Police on the West Steps of the Capitol.

March 13, 1987. Governor George Deukmejian inspects the State Police on the West Steps of the Capitol as part of the Centennial Celebrations.

During its ONE HUNDRED-YEAR HISTORY the California State Police has had six Chiefs of Police.

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| 1. Anson Crutcher | 4. William Skelton |
| 2. Vince Strei | 5. John Norton |
| 3. Guy Oats | 6. Joe Sandoval |

Police Celebrate...

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Guy Oates was named the first Chief of Police under the newly created division.

July 1968 — Special Services Unit was created. Today this unit is known as the Dignitary Protection Command — and provides protective services to the Governor, and other elected officials and constitutional officers.

1969 — The Commission on Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST) certified the California State Police Basic Training Academy.

1972 — State Police began wearing tan uniforms, new patches and the Montana Peak Hat also known as the Smokey the Bear Hat.

1972 — Air Surveillance Program was created to protect the California Aqueduct. The main objectives of the patrol are the prevention of sabotage and the safety of the public at and near the water canals.

1974 — Protection of Public Officials Course was created.

October 1974 — First State Police Officer shot and killed in the line of duty. Officer David Jack was shot while working at the Los Angeles State Building.

July 2, 1986 — First horse mounted patrol was established in Capitol Park.

March 15, 1987 — State Police celebrates its 100-year anniversary, making it the oldest State law enforcement agency in the State of California.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information to write this article was provided by State Police Historian Sgt. Bill Dunnaway, Bryon Field office.

Slogan Contest...



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Processing Technician Delia Alferes.

Over 100 suggestions, some comical, some not, were submitted between January 12 to 16 during the contest.

In accordance with the contest rules, the winners were allowed to choose one of four possible prizes. They included:

1. Lunch for two
2. Two tickets to Laughs Unlimited
3. \$15 Gift Certificate to a favorite department store
4. \$15 cash

Executive Officer, Lane Richmond, presented each winner with \$15 cash, donated by Lane and Judith Embree, Victim Program Manager, at the Feb. 5 ceremony. The celebration also was used to introduce new staff to the Board and celebrate Lane's birthday.

Telecommunications Division

Telecommunications Education and Training Program COURSE SCHEDULE

May 18-22, 1987 Introduction to Information Systems
May 27-June 3, 1987 Design and Management of Building Cable

June 1-12, 1987 Traffic Engineering for Voice & Data Systems
June 8-12, 1987 Office Automation and Local Area Networks

Courses are open to all interested employees. For more information contact Fred MacRae, Training Coordinator, Telecommunications Division, (916) 322-9739 or ATSS 492-9739.

Department of General Services Training Course Schedule — May/June 1987

***Advanced Supervision** (8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. each day)
Section 5: June 15, 16, 17, 18 & 19

***Affirmative Action** (8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. each day)
Section 6: May 14 & 15

***Career Goals: A Skills Analysis** (8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)
Section 8: May 21

Civil Service Examination Workshop (8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon each day)
Section 8: May 18, 19, 20, 21 & 22

Developing Your Leadership Skills (8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Day 1 & 2)
Section 3: May 26, 27 & 28 (8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Day 3)

Effective Networking (1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.)
Section 3: June 9

Grammar and Punctuation (8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon each day)
Section 1: April 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24

***Managing & Surviving Organization Stress** (8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. each day)
Section 9: May 5 & 6

Management Briefings (8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Day 1)
(8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Day 2)
Section 4: June 8 & 10

New Employees Orientation AM Classes (8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.)
PM Classes (1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.)
Section 13: May 29 (a.m.)

***Supervisory Development Program (SDP)** (8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. each day)
Section 7: (Week A): June 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5
(Week B): Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11

Your Telephone Personality (8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)
Section 2: April 28
Section 3: June 23

For further information contact your Office Training Coordinator. All classes are in Sacramento unless otherwise noted.

*Courses which are acceptable for required Supervisor/Manager training.