1983 will probably be remembered by most in Division 5 as the year ushering in a new era, a beginning of change in water administrative practices.

Division personnel began to involve themselves with water court decisions, impacting them in a positive direction for the good of all water users. This included meetings with applicants, attorneys, and court personnel, not always without tension, but very effective. When needed, supportive backing by the State Engineer, his staff, and attorneys made these changes possible.

The Division office was made more open and friendly. With the personnel more available, they began to provide the water-using public a service. They answered questions pertaining to such things as water administration, augmentation plan development, and well permit applications.

This staff availability, : however, was limited to the Division office staff as economic considerations for field personnel narrowed the scope of their operations considerably. Travel and operating expenditures were severely curtailed with only $45 \%$ of the budgeted amount being spent. This meant that a lot of people were staying off the road, limiting their personal contacts and diminishing the overall quantity and quality of their administration. The records suffered a similar fate.

The compilation of water rights tabulation ground on with District 37 and 45 being nearly completed. Many refinements to the water district 72 tabulation were generated and most new decrees in 1983, as well as for several years prior, were tabulated for all districts.

Some of the other accomplishments for the year were: the installation of a filing system including provisions for keeping and tracking water court applications and other related information; decree books and indices for same were fairly well completed for approximately 30,000 pages of water decrees; a count and listing of augmentation plans was generated; the hydrographic records for the division continue to be in good shape, and for the first time, well information is being received and cared for; a staff change designating a 1042 Well Commissioner was made and seems to have been a good move.

An item that is still unresolved is the inability of the staff to accomplish all that needs to be done in almost any area. Probably less than $50 \%$ of the needed administration is occurring. Many diversion records are being estimated rather than observed, and over $50 \%$ of the structures have no record kept at all. Additionally, many diversions have no control structures or measuring devices. Without the tabulation completed, normal administration is difficuie, as existing administration and structure lists are archaic, and any attempt to administer a total river call could only be sporadic, at best.

There is no information in the Division $V$ office on reservoirs other than the storage decrees and the dam roster. At least three man months could be devoted to establishing a reservoir capacity table file and another nine months would be needed for coordinating staff gage installation and organizing district structure lists for record-keeping.

The coming water year will be one of education, training, and organization for all personnel of Division V. There is much to be done and the only way it can be accomplished is through the efficient utilization of time and personnel.

The increasing involvement in water court activities takes much time and energy but is certainly necessary and rewards us with decrees that can be administered and better protects all water-users.

There are growing numbers of water rights with more water usage requiring more administration, better records, and more effjeiency on our part. A total river call is going to be more prevalent; that will create a greater need for more involved administration.

This ever-increasing work load can only be handled through streamlining our procedures. That will be accomplished through education and training and the building of a good foundation to work with. Included in that foundation will be the completion of the cataloging and indexing of all water decrees. From that, the tabulation will be built. All available manpower will be directed at getting this completed prior to the July 1 deadline. Some overtures will even be made toward soliciting help from.
other divisions. In conjunction with the tabulation, an abandonment list will be established. There will be literally tens of thousands of keypunched cards to be entered into the computer, involving new data entries and many correction line items. After this tabulation is put together, an attempt will be made prior to the July publication to review the thousands of errors objected to from previous printings of the tabulation.

Once the water rights are tabulated, the administrative lists can be upgraded and the mapping of the tabulated structures will begin. It is unrealistic to believe that much mapping will occur this year, but preparations can be made, including obtaining aerial photos.

Concurrently will be the investigations of water right applications. These will be turned over to the Water Commissioners for field inspection, These will be used to make a more factual recommendation to the water referee.

The regular administrative duties and record-keeping process will be enhanced by a good tabulation.

Two problems that will not be addressed are the establishment of the irrigated acreage data and the careful administration of water district 36 and 38. There is just too large a backlog of work to be done to get to the irrigated acreages this year and the Water Commissioners in Water District 36 and 38 have far more work than can be done by any one person.

The Division office water policy is well-balanced between surface and ground water administrative concerns. This is also somewhat true in water Divisions1, 2, and 3 when you view the volume of impact that wells are having. In contrast, the actual time and effort expended by Division $V$ personnel is by necessity much more oriented towards surface diversions. It looks as if the Supreme Court is moving more toward water management for the good of all and loosening up on strict adherance to the priority system. With that in mind, several things could be undertaken that would enhance Division $V$ administration.

The unaccounted-for evaporation on reservoirs needs to be considered. We need assistance in order to adequately monitor storage. There are many unadministrated and non-recorded diversions and in this Division they
amount to millions of acre feet of water annually. The Division needs guidance through education, computer data base management, additional personnel, carefully planned litigation, and who knows what else, in order to cope with the volume of water and number of water rights we are dealing with. A centralized data base management system organizing stream flow data, storage data, water rights data, and diversion data with localized imput and access is necessary.

A11 Division of Water Resources activities center around water administration necessitated by water use. If this water use cannot be monitered, then all else is without basis. Therefore, when this base information is lacking, then policies, personnel changes, budgetary priorities, and even legislation, need to be directed at upgrading the sufficiency of the basis.

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Surface Water - ..... 167
Ground Water ..... - 83
Reservoir ..... - $\quad 71$
Transfer ..... - 0
Alternate Poin ..... 15
Change of Use ..... 22
Plan for Augmentation ..... 15
In-Stream Flow ..... - 0
Other - DUE DILIGENCE ..... 50
No. Structures in Decrees
Types of Structures
Ditches ..... - 119
Reservoirs ..... 109
Wells ..... 148
Other
Springs ..... 120
Pipelines - 65
Canals \& Tunnels - 13 ..... *
Conduit ..... 15
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* Records incomplete until June, 1983. Most decrees are accounted for but there could be up to 6 or 7 missing from report.

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Surface - 14.372
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TOTAL - 23,746
Surface - 19,740
Office - 5,303

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Wayne Wells
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Jim Lemon
Arlen Jackson
Bob Gregory
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William Thompson
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George Anderson
Marcus Klocker
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Douglas Slogar
Alvin Cerise
6,639
3.769

11,621
2,642

9;331

5,204
8,253

1,863

2,163

Total Mileage Surface-Office-Tabulation-Ground

| 10,639 | 8,265 | 2,180 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

6,062
499

8,870
2,870
2,560 82

1,359 1,165
194
$1,807 \quad 30$
$8,573 \quad 8,315 \quad 858$
7,167
2,162
13,562 11,942 1,620
4,844
360
4,775
3,062
2,769 2,769
1,863
2,292 2,128
164
3,969
1,987
176
$\begin{array}{lll}2,437 & 2,249 & 188\end{array}$
Wells

