



IWA QUARTERLY

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IWA's Budget for 1984

Well field development is the most expensive item in IWA's capital spending plan for 1984. After building major transmission mains for two years your association is returning its attention to its basic supply source.

The largest part of the first year's well field cost is for a mile and a half pipeline to bring brackish well water to the two IWA desalination plants for treatment. This pipe, and the first of three wells planned for the new field, are estimated to cost about \$315,000 in total.

A long-planned garage and shop building is the second major budget item. During its design the proposed floor height of this building was raised several feet. This was done to protect IWA's service vehicles from storm surges so as to get restoration started sooner after a hurricane (a helpful hint from the Galveston trip reported last issue).

The E.D. plant is slated for continued improvement, both in capacity and efficiency, and its building (almost eleven years old) will be improved.

The total 1984 budget for operation, maintenance, debt service and capital improvements is \$3,027,200, and it balances, along with reserves, with no need for rate adjustments nor of borrowing.

Independent Water Supply

Sanibel and Captiva now have a water supply independent of the mainland. IWA now produces all the water used in its service area.

Under agreements dating back to IWA's inception the Greater Pine Water Association had been supplying all or part of IWA's water from wells located near Cape Coral. In December the last contract expired. The underwater pipeline from Pine Island was shut down and pressurized to prevent collapse.

The closing of this line helps IWA in several ways. Water produced by IWA is lower in trihalomethanes than government standards allow, Pine Island's was not. IWA can now open dead end lines formerly caused by routing Pine Island water to a storage tank. The cost of Pine Island water was much higher than that of water produced by IWA.

IWA is negotiating with the Greater Pine Island Water Association to convert the underwater pipeline to standby service on a two-way, emergency-only basis. This nineteen-year old pipe, still in excellent condition, could then provide extra dependability to both systems.

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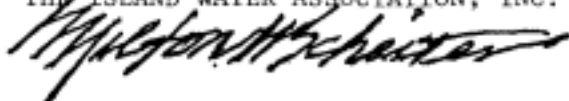
IWA routinely helps its treatment plant personnel to get formal training in plant operation, and it rewards employees who improve their status in the Florida state regulated licensing system. So we are used to seeing our employees upgrade their credentials. But we were especially impressed to see a letter from the state informing us that IWA Plant Operator Dennis Bero "was the highest scorer in the entire state on the B level water treatment plant operator certification examination." Good work Dennis!

FINANCIAL: These figures represent the unaudited accounts as of December 31, 1983

<u>RECEIPTS</u>	<u>TWELVE MONTHS OF</u>	
	<u>1983 Budget</u>	<u>Actual Receipts</u>
Water Sales	\$ 2,523,000	\$ 2,432,171
Interest	40,000	58,049
Other Receipts	20,000	13,162
Connection Fees	360,000	446,680
<u>TOTAL RECEIPTS</u>	\$ 2,943,000	\$ 2,950,062
Carryover (less required reserve)	414,236	414,236
<u>TOTAL FUNDS</u>	\$ 3,357,236	\$ 3,364,298

<u>DISBURSEMENTS</u>	<u>TWELVE MONTHS OF</u>	
	<u>1983 Budget</u>	<u>Actual Disbursements</u>
Wages and Benefits	\$ 680,000	\$ 653,127
Professional Fees	75,000	74,159
Electricity	547,000	455,383
Telephone	11,800	14,253
O & M Service & Supply	445,400	340,388
Motor Fuels	11,700	11,971
Water Purchases	100,000	154,418
Insurance	39,400	43,579
Postal Charges	12,800	10,496
Travel, Training, Conferences	23,100	17,576
Debt Repayments (Farmers Home Admin.)	300,500	300,468
Capital Expenditures	1,056,600	716,683
<u>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</u>	\$ 3,303,300	\$ 2,792,501
<u>EXCESS OF FUNDS OVER DISBURSEMENTS</u>	\$ 53,936	\$ 571,797
<u>R.O. MEMBRANE REPLACEMENT FUND</u>		\$ 265,000
<u>NET AVAILABLE FUNDS</u>		\$ 306,797

THE ISLAND WATER ASSOCIATION, INC.



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