

Would Save \$80 Million
Cooperative Plan Bared
For New Water Project

Four major California public and private utilities have offered to cooperate with the State to supply or help develop low-cost pumping power for the state water project in order to permit lower water rates for project water users.

THE PROPOSAL would provide the state water project with a more economical supply of pumping power



Your roses should be starting nicely now in most areas. I hope you carefully pruned them last month and used a dormant spray once or twice during the colder months.

As soon as the leaves come out it is well to spray with a dual purpose Rose Spray for the aphid and meadow that may soon appear.

If you have planted bare root roses you should start fertilizing them about six weeks after they start growing.

An all fish fertilizer is excellent for roses and it can also be used on the rest of your garden.

than any proposal to date, according to Samuel B. Nelson, general manager and chief engineer for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, and Jack K. Horton, president of Southern California Edison Co.

Morever, they pointed out, their offer will save state water users between \$10 million and \$30 million in pumping charges through 1982, depending on the method of operation of the water project.

THE PLAN calls for the state to use its recovery power generation, its share of Canadian Treaty entitlement over the intertie, surplus energy from the north-west and off-peak power at the 3-mill rate from California utilities.

The four utilities are the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power; Southern California Edison Co.; San Diego Gas and Electric Co., and Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Chief executives of these utilities met this week in Sacramento with William E. Warner, director of the State Department of Water Resources, to discuss the proposal which was contained in a letter to Warner last week.

SPECIFIC advantages to the state's water plan were cited in this proposal including:

• A more economical supply of power through 1982 than any other proposal to date, producing low-cost water for the state's water users.

• Making unnecessary the outlay of \$80 million to \$200 million for the state's share of the cost of the power facilities.

• Assurance of the most reliable service for the water project from the diversified, state-wide generating resources and transmission network of the four utility systems.

• Water project use of low-cost energy transmitted over the recently announced Northwest-Southwest Intertie.

• A guaranteed 3-mill rate until at least 1982, and a long-term contract covering details of service.

• Coordination and assistance with operations of the atomic plant if the state decides to go ahead with its construction now or in the future.

• Rather than having the state commit itself to present-day nuclear power costs based on the current stage of development on a particular reactor technology, the state has the flexibility of taking advantage of advancements and cost reductions between now and 1982.

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