

Sanctuaries For Salmon Proposed

By JACK HEWINS
SEATTLE (AP) — Sports, commercial and Indian fishing interests in the Pacific Northwest are urging the federal government to set up salmon sanctuaries similar to the wilderness areas defined by Congress for wildlife protection and recreational use.

"It is an approach to the problem of saving the salmon which will not cost millions of dollars to finance," Joseph T. Mijich, Seattle attorney, said Tuesday.

He estimated that federal and state agencies have spent upwards of \$200 million in the attempt to minimize the effect of dams on migrating fish.

Both Mijich and Edward M. Mains, assistant state fisheries director, urged this approach at the fisheries hearing here Oct. 12 of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Mijich appeared in behalf of the Washington State Sportsmen's Council, Oregon Wildlife Federation, Fishermen's Cooperative Association, Northwest Fisheries Association, Alaska Fishermen's Union, Pacific Fish Conservation League and the Makah Indian Tribe.

Speaking for the State Department of Fisheries, Mains urged that all remaining tributaries of the Columbia River be set aside as sanctuaries.

He said the millions spent on fish passage facilities at Columbia River dams "will be wasted unless the fish have some place to go to spawn."

"If primitive areas are good for forests and lands, they are equally good for water and fish," Mijich said in his statement, which became part of the committee records.

"Despite the half century of concentration on setting aside recreational wilderness areas there has been no parallel attention to the need of the fishery resources for similar protection."

The attorney called attention to the action by Washington State, through legislation and initiative, establishing a fish sanctuary of most of the Columbia's tributaries downstream from McNary Dam and prohibiting new dams higher than 25 feet.

He cited the unsuccessful bill by Senator Church, D-Idaho, which would have made the Salmon River a fish sanctuary, as "extremely farsighted." Mijich, quoting the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said some 200,000 migrant fish spawn annually in the Salmon River, including 136,000 spring chinook salmon.

"Authority over the waters that produce our salmon and trout largely rests with the federal government," said the Mijich statement.

He predicted that in another year almost the entire upper Snake River run of migrant fish will have been destroyed by the complex of dams in Hell's Canyon area, arguing that conventional fish passage devices promise only partial safeguards.

"One new approach is available to Congress which will not require millions of dollars to finance," Mijich said.

"It is the legislative reservation of waters and watersheds for the purpose of insuring a future supply of natural, unspoiled, spawning grounds for the production of anadromous (migrant) fish."

Pravda Head Challenged

NEW YORK (AP)—The editor of the New York Post challenged the editor of Moscow's Communist party organ Pravda today to print the American's ideas about the Soviet's latest atomic explosion.

James A. Wechsler, the New York editor, offered in return to "make available the same amount of space to you for any rejoinder you care to make."

Pravda earlier had accepted Wechsler's challenge to publish the New Yorker's views on President Kennedy. In that article, Wechsler had said the President had no illusion that any nation could win an atomic war but that Kennedy would not allow the United States to accept defeat.

In the article he offered today, Wechsler said that "no 'super-bomb' can change the fundamental fact of our time—that no nation can hope to achieve real 'victory' in an atomic war."

He also wrote that Khrushchev once said that those "who are first to violate the nuclear test ban 'will cover themselves with shame, they will be branded by all the peoples of the world.'"

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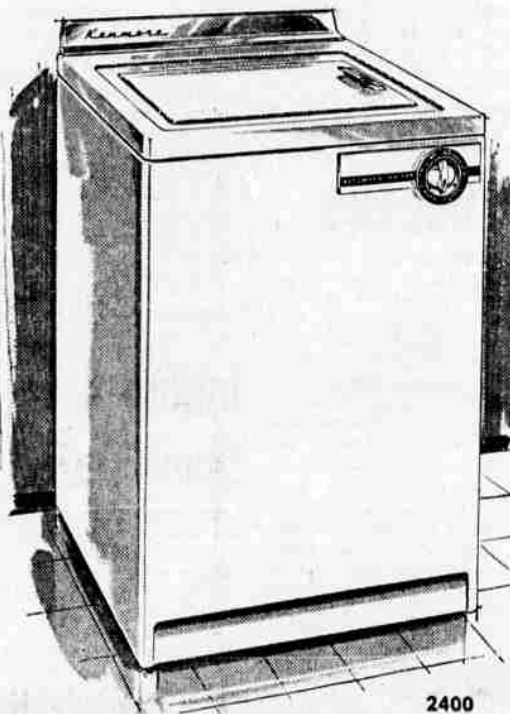
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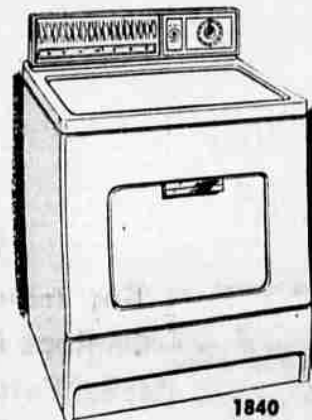


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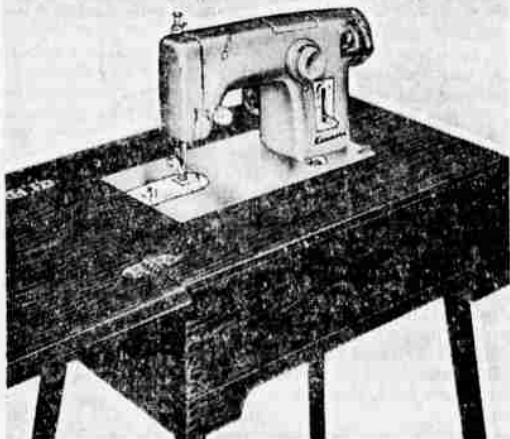


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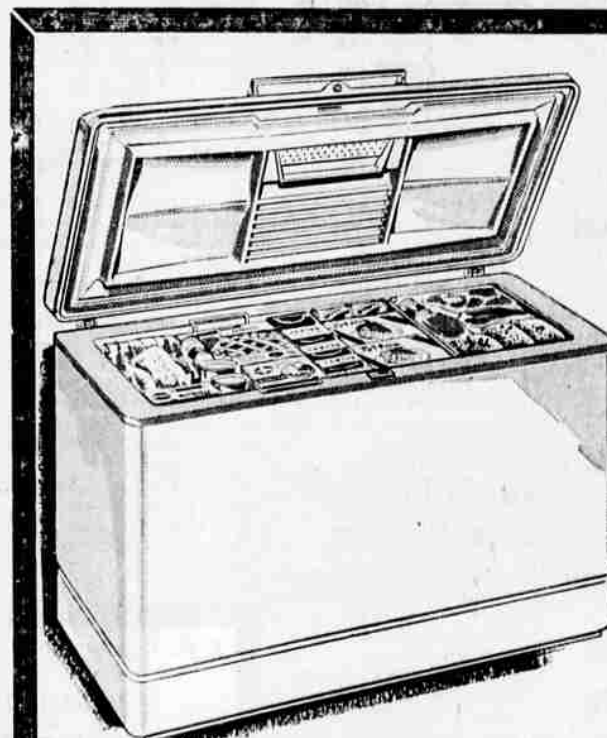
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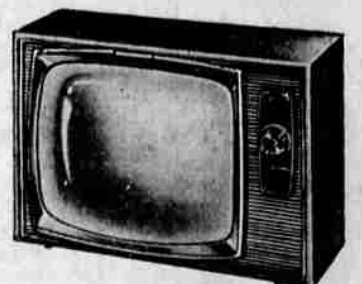
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