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**Cranes begin return to Texas**

**United Press International**  
ARANSAS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE — The famed whooping cranes have begun to return to the Texas Gulf Coast this year, but they are minus one of their most historic members.

Frank Johnson, the coastal reserve's manager said: "We flew this morning and we found we have 14 whooping cranes here already — 13 adults and one chick. They'll be coming on in until late November."

But Nyarling, the whooping crane who made naturalist history when she was tracked last year using sophisticated radio beams across the 2,600-mile migration route, will not be present among the migrating cranes this year.

Wallace Jobman, biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Pierre, S.D., said the crane — found dead in an oat

field near Waco — was identified by colored bands and a radio transmitter attached to its leg.

Officials said the bird may have broken its neck, but did not show any obvious wounds.

"We sent 73 (cranes) north last spring," Johnson said. "We have reports there's probably five chicks. So if we get all the older birds back, which is not always the case, we could have 78."

Scientists do not know why the endangered whooping cranes migrate to exactly the same spots each year. They always spend the summer nesting at the million-acre Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta, Canada, and then make leisurely stops in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma before settling into the tall marshes of Aransas Bay, about 50 miles north of Corpus Christi.

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**Firm investigated for illegal bribes**

**United Press International**  
HOUSTON — A spokesman for a Houston-based gas compression equipment firm said its private investigation turned up no evidence of bribes used to secure multi-million-dollar deals with Pemex, the state-owned oil company of Mexico.

John Cassidy, a Washington lawyer representing Crawford Enterprises, said Monday the firm "conducted an extensive investigation of its own and has uncovered no evidence that any Pemex or Mexican official has acted irregularly in connection with (Crawford) contracts with Pemex."

Cassidy said, "Contracts with Pemex have been the subject of careful review to en-

sure the integrity of the procurement process and no contract has been awarded to Crawford unless Crawford Enterprises was the lowest qualified bidder who could deliver compressors on a schedule and in a manner responsive to Pemex requirements."

The Mexican government accused Crawford and Ruston Gas Turbines Inc., a second Houston company, with giving bribes and kickbacks totaling more than \$116 million to officials of Petroleos Mexicanos.

It is against U.S. law for American companies to pay bribes overseas.

According to the Mexican government investigation, Crawford made the bribe pay-

ments through a Mexican company, Grupo Industrial Delta, with \$12 million of the \$19 million paid allegedly going to two top Pemex officials, the attorney general's report said.

Crawford and Delta "were a contract in the United States to cover up the bribes that Crawford Enterprises, in part, paid to some Petroleos Mexicanos officials," the report said.

Also, reportedly, the turbines and gas extraction equipment Crawford sold to Pemex was overpriced by \$5 million and an investigation continues with Pemex cooperation into the apparent kickback.

**Clements asks Reagan for currency exchange**

**United Press International**  
AUSTIN — Gov. William Clements said Tuesday he has asked President Reagan to consider a federally administered currency exchange to help beleaguered border Texas cities cope with the devaluation of the Mexican peso.

Clements suggested an exchange mechanism that would permit U.S. border institutions to accept pesos from local residents, businesses, and tourists.

Those pesos would then be sold to the U.S. government for final settlement.

Because of the peso devaluation and currency exchange restrictions, retail businesses in border Texas cities have been crippled, he said.

Retail business is off by 60 percent in McAllen and Eagle Pass, 45 percent in Laredo and 20 percent in El Paso, Clements said.

Unemployment in the retail

industry along the border averaging 25 percent.

Clements said a government-backed exchange program would remove many of the restrictions on the daily flow of capital in the border region to help the economic recovery of the area.

"It is imperative that some ability be provided as soon as possible so that commerce between the two countries can continue," he told Reagan in a letter.

**Court says ban of show doesn't equal censorship**

**United Press International**  
NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court has ruled that the refusal of two public television stations to air a 1980 documentary about the beheading of an adulterous Saudi princess did not infringe on viewers' First Amendment rights.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled a decision by Houston's KUHT-TV and the Alabama Educational Television Commission to cancel a showing of "Death of a Princess" in May 1980 did not constitute censorship.

Station and commission offi-

cially decided not to show the nationally telecast program because they feared it would harm U.S. relations with Arab countries and threaten Americans in the Middle East.

Viewers in Houston and Alabama tried to force the showing of the program, claiming the stations did not have the right to keep the docu-drama off the air.

The appeals court ruled Friday those viewers did not have a constitutional right to compel the showing of the program.

"It is clear that Congress did not deem it necessary for viewers to be accorded a right of ac-

cess to television broadcast stations," Circuit Judge James Hill wrote for the court.

"Indeed it is clear that Congress concluded that the First Amendment rights of public television viewers are adequately protected under a system where the broadcast licensee has sole programming discretion but is under an obligation to serve the public interest."

Hill also wrote a public television station is entitled to manage the same rights as its private counterparts, saying "the Amendment does not prohibit the government from speaking nor require the government to speak."

But the decision did present a major warning for the public stations.

"As state instrumentalities, these public licensees are without the protection of the First Amendment," Hill wrote. "The lack of constitutional protection implies only that government could possibly impose restrictions on these licensees which could not impose on private licensees."



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