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Slouch By Jim Earle

JIM EARLE 11-21-84

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Commuter service resumes schedule of smaller planes

United Press International

NAPLES, Fla. — Provincetown-Boston Airline, a commuter service grounded for two weeks because of safety violations, resumed limited operations Sunday on one of the busiest air traffic days of the year.

The Federal Aviation Administration grounded the commuter airline Nov. 10 for safety violations, including improper pilot licensing procedures. The FAA gave PBA the go-ahead late Saturday to resume a limited flight schedule.

"We're delighted to be back in the air," said Vice President Mike Fenello, a former Eastern Airlines executive and FAA administrator who came out of retirement to help the troubled airline.

"Everybody is having a great time and passengers are showing up in numbers that are very encouraging," Fenello said.

Flights resumed Sunday when a nine-passenger Cessna 402 took off from Naples for Tampa, Fla.

The FAA gave permission for operation of only the carrier's Cessna 402s and 19-passenger EMB Bandeirante planes. The Bandeirantes will begin service later this week. Approval of flights by larger planes was expected later.

"The FAA has worked very diligently with the company for the past two weeks to get them back in the air as quickly as we could," FAA spokesman Roger Myers said Sunday.

"We're going to phase in the small aircraft first and monitor the operation to see how things are going. Today they are operating with a certificate we issued for last aircraft."

Fenello said 180 flights were planned out of PBA's southern regional headquarters at Naples, Fla., and 116 more in the northern region at Hyannis, Mass.

"We're serving 25 to 40 percent of our stations, but by next Sunday we'll be serving 100 percent as we phase in our larger 19-passenger airplanes," he said.

"The Sunday after Thanksgiving is one of the biggest days of the year," Fenello said. "We've run quite a few full airplanes and we're starting to put on extra planes. When one airplane goes out full, we'll put up another airplane and out it goes."

About 600 of the firm's 1,500 furloughed employees were expected back on the job Sunday, and the rest will be called back as additional flights are restored, PBA President Peter H. Van Arsdale said.

"About 1,500 employees rested a lot easier last night after the FAA certified us," Fenello said.

Flights planned Sunday included Naples-Tampa, Naples-Miami, Key West-Tampa, Key West-Miami, Fort Myers-Tampa, Fort Myers-Miami, Punta Gorda-Tampa, Sarasota-Tampa, Sarasota-Miami.

Biologists searching for hybrid deer in Texas

University News Service

Texas A&M University wildlife biologists have embarked on a project to document cross-breeding between two different species of large mammals living in the wild.

The researchers are studying genetic differences between white-tailed and mule deer to look for evidence of hybrids. The work is significant because hybridization among large mammals is rare, and because it may lead to better management practices that would enhance Texas' \$600-million-a-year deer hunting industry.

Dr. Steve Carr, a research scientist from Texas A&M's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences, explained that wildlife biologists have long known that the two species were intermingling in the Trans-Pecos region and have often wondered if interbreeding could be a reason for the dwindling number of mule deer found in West Texas. He said the answer may be obtained through the research at A&M's Wildlife Genetics Laboratory, using new genetic technology that has only recently been made possible.

Project researchers, supported by the Caesar Kleberg Foundation, the National Institutes of Health and the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station (TAES) headquartered at Texas A&M, are looking at genetic differences between the two species by examining inherited protein and DNA structures.

"The simplest way to look for hybridization is to find genetic differences between the species involved, and then to look at suspected hybrid animals for evidence of genes from both species," he said.

The scientists are identifying genetic variation between the species by a variety of techniques. These include protein electrophoresis, which identifies differences in protein structures (the primary products of genes) through their net electrical charge and size.

They also are looking at mitochondrial DNA, a special form of the genetic material found outside the cell nucleus, using enzymes that cut the DNA into a series of small fragments.

The pattern of fragment cuts is genetically determined and there are frequently characteristic differences between species, Carr said. Also, because this type of DNA is inherited from the mother, the direc-

tion of interbreeding between species can be determined.

Carr and graduate students Jim Derr and Scott Ballinger are examining heart, liver and other tissues from more than two dozen deer collected at a Pecos County ranch.

Observations on the ranch that led to the study were made by Dr. Lytle Blankenship, a TAES wildlife specialist, Carr said.

"Interbreeding poses some interesting concerns because there are significant differences between the value of these deer as game animals," he said. "Hunters pay different prices for leases according to the kind of quality of deer available. Mule deer are often preferred because they are larger and have larger racks."

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