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Whooping Crane Film Made Available Now

Spectacular flight scenes of the rare whooping cranes photographed in slow motion on their wintering grounds in Texas feature a new Department of the Interior sound-color motion picture film which were available for booking by August 15.

The film is 16 mm and runs 14 minutes. Television copies will also be available for public service or noncommercial use.

The new picture which portrays the family life of the whooping crane is the newest film in the library of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Produced by the service's office of information, it tells briefly the story of the efforts which the people of two nations are making to save the species from extinction.

The whooping crane, popularized in the past year or two on postage stamps of Canada and the United States, has become the living symbol of wildlife conservation in North America.

In addition to the flight scenes taken on or near the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge on the Gulf of Mexico, brief passing aerial views over the central wheat fields farther north and the nesting grounds in a vast uninhabited area near Great Slave Lake, Canada,

2,500 miles north of the gulf, are shown.

The Arkansas pictures show the stately white birds in flight, landing and taking off, and at such routine things as selecting "territory," searching the marsh for food, exercising and resting. Such management practices on the refuge area as making a census from an airplane, taking observations from elevated watching stations, and inspecting the grounds by jeep are included.

The nesting ground scenes deep in the Canadian Northwest include pictures of the birds and the habitat where the whooper had successfully concealed its nests and nesting areas from prying eyes for many decades. Sots are also shown of other birds and animals which use the same wintering and nesting areas as the cranes.

Included, too, are pictures of Josephine and Crip, the much-publicized mated pair "grounded" because of injuries but now successfully rearing more whoopers in captivity at the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans.

Persons or organizations desiring the loan of the film, "The Whooping Crane," should write to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C., for information about booking dates.

CONCRETE FOR SEAWAY

MASSENA, N. Y. (UPI)—It took more than three million cubic yards of concrete to build the U.S. portions of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Projects. About two million cubic yards went into the Long Sault Spillway Dam, the Iroquois Control Dam and the Massena Intake Structure, enough concrete to provide every resident of New York state with a 550-pound slab.

Three Million American Families Take To Highway As Summer Season Arrives

The Oregon State Motor Association reported the AAA estimate of three million American families on the highways in passenger cars rolling up an aggregate total of six billion miles over the Fourth of July weekend, the official start of the summer vacation season.

Of that total, visitors to Oregon were expected to spend approximately \$20,000,000 during the long weekend.

Travel into Canada and Mexico has become relatively simple and many families with a little extra time plan side trips to visit our neighbors to the north and south.

The Triple A has a word of warning about taking pets out of the United States, however.

Dogs may enter Canada with a general health certificate issued by a licensed veterinarian showing vaccination within the past six months. This certificate does not require federal approval. An acceptable health certificate can be obtained, even without vaccination, if no case of rabies has occurred within a radius of 50 miles from the place where the dog was kept for six months prior to the date of entry.

The catch comes, however, when it comes time for the dog to re-enter the United States from Canada or Mexico. If the dog has not been vaccinated 30 days prior to entering this country from Canada, the U.S. Public Health Service won't let him in. Usually, the procedure includes quarantine for the canine pet for a period of at least two weeks before the dog is permitted to cross the border.

Persons planning on traveling outside the United States should check carefully with the U.S. Public Health Service before taking an animal across the line.

Six Brand Places Open

Owners of horses, mules and cattle recording new brands may choose from six locations—either right or left hip, right or left rib or right or left shoulder. That is in line with the state Department of Agriculture's regulation enacted as a result of 1957 changes in the livestock brand law.

Owners of sheep, goats, hogs, poultry and foxes may also record brands, but they are not restricted as to location.

The brands may be either a design impressed by an iron or made by the use of caustic chemicals, paint or tattoo.

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