

Crime stoppers seeks trespasser

On Nov. 11, two days before deer season opened, someone entered the Buchanan Range on

passer repeatedly shot a deer cabin.

If you have any information on the person or persons who committed this crime, call Crime Stoppers at 775-TIPS. All callers are issued special coded numbers to assure that they remain anonymous. If your information leads to the arrest and grand jury indictment of a suspect, you could receive a \$1,000 reward.

Crime Stoppers also offers cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and grand jury indictment of a suspect in any felony crime.



Kurten Lane in east Brazos County. Whoever trespassed on the property used a high-powered deer rifle to shoot and kill a registered Hereford bull. After shooting the bull, the tres-

Disability hasn't stopped him

Counselor trains with sports

by Patrice Koranek

Battalion Reporter
John Galland learned to snow ski when he was 2 years old. Twenty years later he had to learn again.

In 1971, Galland had a skiing accident that left him with no feeling in his legs. He became a paraplegic. But being confined to a wheelchair has not stopped Galland from water skiing, scuba diving, alpine skiing and backpacking.

Galland, sponsored by the MSC Outdoor Recreation Com-

mittee, spoke Monday night in Rudder Tower. He works as a

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counselor for the Vinland National Center in Minnesota,

which is a training and education center for sports with people of varying abilities.

"The body is the house where your mind lives," Galland said. He believes that physical fitness can carry over into social and mind fitness. The Vinland center helps make people aware of what their body is telling them, and they also try to make it as easy as possible for disabled people to fit in with ordinary people, he said.

"Unfortunately, the world is not all geared to folks in chairs,"

he said. Students at the center are taught that they don't need special facilities. They are taught to use facilities available, Galland said.

Galland participates in a lot of outdoor activity by adapting equipment built for people with total ability.

"Adapting equipment is fine, but if you don't sequence people right it's no good," he said. "The only rule is what works and what's safe."

Even with modifications and lots of work, he said some things

are still a challenge.

"Some things are real. Galland said. "Like taking down the Salmon River, the easiest thing I did to get in the middle of a wilderness packing, though, is one of the hardest," he said.

Galland said he would see a branch of the Vinland center in all regions of the country, maybe one in Texas.

"I'm real excited about it to Texas and letting take it away," he said.

Border holiday scene bleak

United Press International
Sales of retail businesses in Texas border cities are down as much as 80 percent and the outlook for Christmas remains bleak, largely because of the devaluation of the peso in Mexico, say U.S. federal economists.

Tight exchange controls imposed by the Mexican government to strengthen the peso have further crippled the businesses because Mexicans are no longer able to shop freely across the border, the economists said Monday.

The businesses have depended on a free currency flow across the borders but two major devaluations of the peso this year have seriously affected that flow. There is fear another round of peso devaluation may be around the corner because the Sept. 1 controls pegging the peso to a fixed parity have been found to be ineffective. At the current fixed rate, one U.S. dollar will fetch 70 pesos but the black-market rate is as low as 128 pesos.

The situation could get much

worse if there is another devaluation, said Raul Carrillo, economist for the the Federal Reserve Bank in El Paso. He said some people believe the devaluation could be as high as 150 pesos.

Unemployment, running as high as 25 percent in some places, is making matters even more difficult.

Leroy Laney, senior economist for the federal bank's 11th district in Dallas, said: "The outlook for the border cities during Christmas is pretty bleak, primarily because of the peso devaluation. The reports we have been getting are that retailing has fallen off drastically, as high as 80 percent in some areas of the (Rio Grande) Valley, in El Paso, in Laredo."

In a recent letter to the International Monetary Fund, the Mexican government indicated

the exchange controls might be lifted and that the peso would be allowed to find its own exchange level. That might help border businesses because Mexican shoppers would be more likely to shop in the United States.

Because of the fixed exchange rates, most banks in El Paso and Laredo have stopped trading in the peso, preventing Mexicans to shop across the border.

U.S. economists do not see any immediate improvement in the situation even after the controls are lifted because such as Mexican oil are not as attractive in a world market experiencing a glut. Mexico faces an international debt of some \$80 billion.

"The peso problem is a real life for those border cities there's nothing they can do about it," said Laney.

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Foreign studies day set

by Angel Stokes

Battalion Reporter
The MSC Travel Committee and the Study Abroad Office are sponsoring Overseas Wednesday to promote the rigorous study abroad program available through the University.

The program will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 205 and Memorial Student Center.

The Department of Modern Languages as well as the college of business administration, liberal arts, education and engineering will have tables set with information on each program. Students also will be able to get information about the Peace Corps and other overseas opportunities.

The marketing, finance and management departments will do the Department of Education, Curriculum and Instruction and the Department of Interdisciplinary Education.

Study Abroad coordinator Mona Risk-Finne said there are many opportunities for study abroad that most students do not realize. She said Overseas Wednesday will give students a chance to meet with professors who will teach the summer study programs for 1983 and also to find out what courses will be available.

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