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The Battalion

**STATE & LOCAL**

Monday, January 29, 1990

**You-Tomorrow instills life-long lessons**

By SELINA GONZALEZ  
Of The Battalion Staff

The tragic death of Col. Sidney L. Loveless' 14-year-old niece prompted him to create an organization that would provide today's youth a better tomorrow.

Loveless' niece was shot by a friend who believed her father's gun was not loaded.

You-Tomorrow, a non-profit organization developed in 1957 by Loveless, Class of '38, began as a gun safety school at Pleasant Acres, located just off Farm Road 2818 close to the A&M Cavalry stables, to prevent accidental deaths.

Loveless provides educational opportunities in gun safety, horsemanship and camping to students between 11 and 19 years old 52 weeks a year.

Loveless said the purpose of You-Tomorrow is to:

- teach riflery, according to the National Rifle Association specifications, stressing safety, marksmanship, sportsmanship and training in democratic principles.

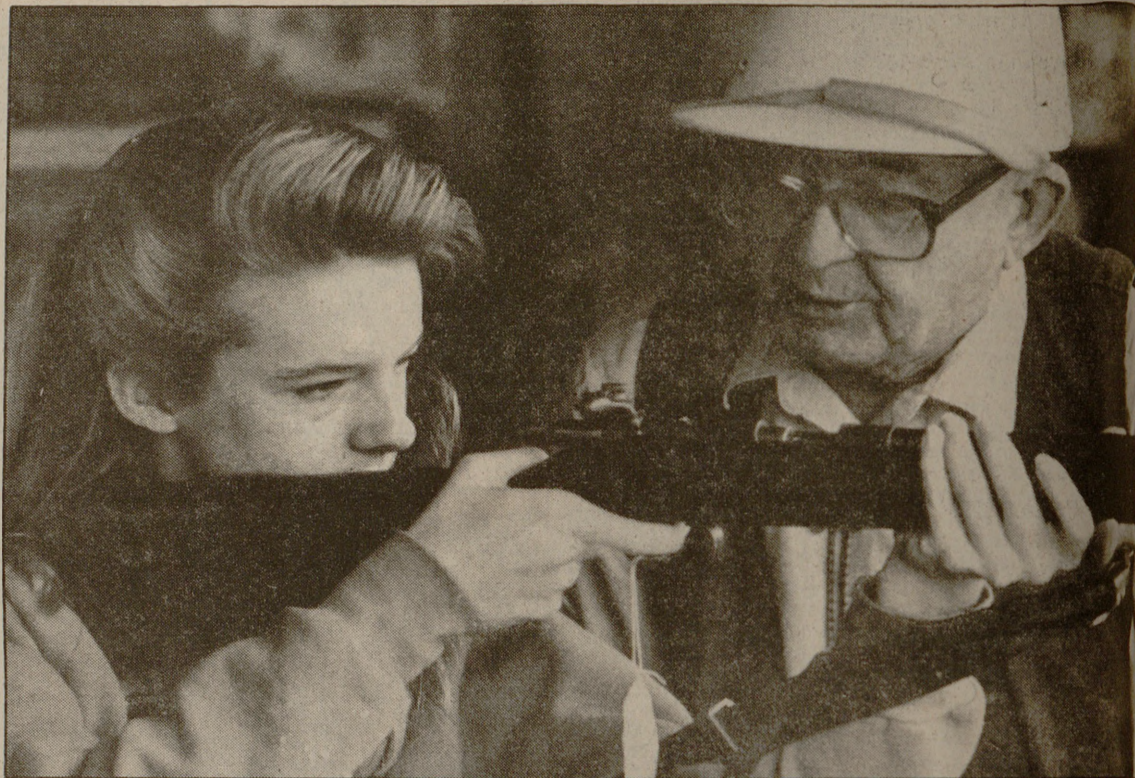
- teach equitation on the flat saddle, placing emphasis on the care of the horse.

- instill in the youth of today the lessons that can be learned in such activities to be better citizens tomorrow.

- prevent juvenile delinquency by providing an outlet for interest in such activities.

- provide leadership opportunities to young people.

"You-Tomorrow and the National Rifle Association share in the goal that every individual who should ever handle a firearm be a trained individual, thereby conserving our most valuable re-



Col. Loveless instructs 14-year-old Kelly Hanson at Pleasant Acres firing range.

Photo by Jay Janner

source - our people," Loveless said.

Loveless, an Army Reserve Colonel, began the riding program in 1959 and the camping school in 1962.

All riders are expected to carry out the stable routines which they are taught, he said. All grooming, cleaning of equipment, care of horses, and cleaning of stables and paddocks is performed by members of the school under the

guidance of instructors.

Loveless said the goal of the camping school is to develop a leader who not only can take care of himself in the outdoors, but who can step forward and help others to find their way if lost.

"We put young people in positions of responsibility so they can learn to be leaders if they want to, because you don't teach leadership out of a book," Loveless said.

You-Tomorrow sponsors the Twin City Junior Rifle Club, Forest Trail Riders Pony Club and Bivouac Lodge, which is a camping club, Loveless said. Graduates of the You-Tomorrow schools - gun safety, horsemanship or camping - are eligible for membership in sponsored clubs.

"Ride hard, shoot straight and live so that you can look anyone in the eye," is the organization's slogan.

**Volunteers at rape crisis center offer support**

By JILL BUTLER  
Of The Battalion Staff

The Brazos County Rape Crisis Center begins training classes Feb. 26 for those interested in being rape crisis center volunteers.

Betsy Purcell, coordinator of volunteers for the rape crisis center, said they've had the classes about three times a year since 1983. Classes cover the medical, legal and psychological aspects of rape.

Class members learn how to work with rape survivors in support groups, to talk openly about rape with survivors and to counsel rape victims who call the rape crisis hot line.

Members of the Bryan-College Station community and Texas A&M faculty speak to the classes about subjects ranging from sexually transmitted diseases to pornography's possible connection with rape.

People interested in becoming volunteers must

**Classes begin Feb. 26**

apply and be selected to attend the classes.

"It takes very special people to volunteer here, because rape is a very sensitive topic," Purcell said.

Interested volunteers must call the rape crisis center for a mailed application. Crisis center employees carefully study these applications and check references.

Employees interview selected applicants and choose 25 prospective volunteers to attend the classes.

The selection process takes about two weeks. Not everyone who completes the classes automatically becomes a volunteer. A screening committee observes students in class before selecting volunteers.

"Volunteers should be able to empathize with rape survivors and be able to discuss this ex-

remely sensitive topic comfortably, which is very hard to do," Purcell said.

Volunteers stay with the victim throughout medical examinations, take the victim to the police station and accompany the victim throughout any legal proceedings.

"The volunteer's main purpose is to make sure the victim is treated with dignity and respect," Purcell said.

She said the rape crisis center has many volunteers who are A&M students but admits there's a problem with some students' motives.

"We want students to volunteer because they want to help, not just to benefit themselves when they move away," Purcell said.

The 36 hours of classes end March 8. Classes meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. the next Monday through Thursday.

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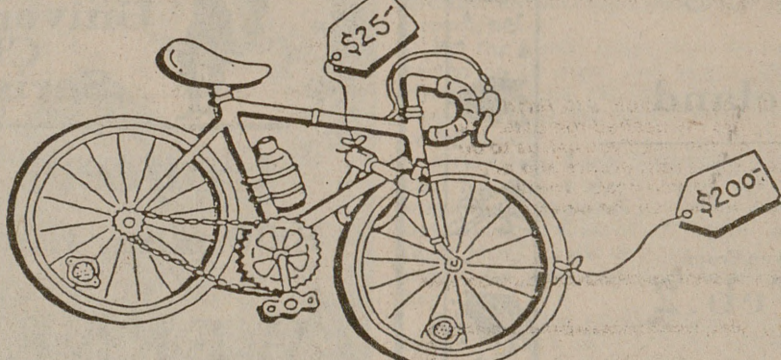
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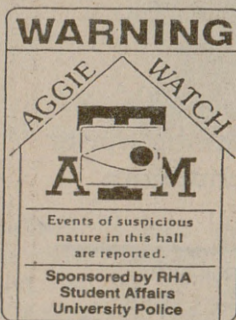
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