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IF I SAVE HER, ALL AGGIES WILL JOIN MY CAUSE. THEN MY NAME

By Paul Stroud

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AGGIE MAN

South Texas

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with shotgun

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By Sergio Rosas

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going to get them, and about? dacy. minutes later he came back with shotgun," the chief said.

González, 16, were killed by shot gun blasts at close range.

Harlingen, population 50,000 has had only five other homicide

cupants of the car, and at least one

were standing outside, police said. Some of the teens yelled at oc-

ney's office are recommending

that the suspect be certified as an

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The trouble began early Tues-

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Cuban fisher

Thursday, June 10, 1993

CORPUS CHRISTI - A Cub shrimp boat captain was indict Wednesday on charges of killing and eating an endangere Kemp's ridley sea turtle he land ed in his net.

A federal grand jury in Corpu Christi charged Leopoldo Bell, 3 a resident alien living in Adal

Pass, with possession and delivery of an endangered species.
He was being held without bond Wednesday in the Nucce County Jail. If convicted, he would face up to one year in jail and a \$20,000 fine.

"If he had been involved in commercial enterprise, taking and selling these turtles, the could have been stronge charges," Assistant U.S. Attore Kenneth Cusick said. "But th was just one turtle.

A federal affidavit alleges t Bell offered some of the meat l month to a man he didn't kno was a U.S. Coast Guard officer. Cusick said shrimpers with

a turtle-exclusion devices occ sionally snare the big sea turt in their nets. "But this is the first one I know

of where the turtle was eaten Cusick said.

According to an affidavit file by National Marine Fisheries Ser vice Special Agent Allan J. Coke the turtle was caught May 13 Matagorda Bay while Bell was p loting his vessel. A crewman recommended

leasing the creature, but Bell r sponded that he wanted to eat

threw a rock, investigators said. 'The suspect then said he w Raymond Garza, 15, and Paul

What's Up

Thursday

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match and a hurled rock among

teen-agers angered a 15-year-old

so much he returned with a shot-

gun to kill two friends and

wound a third police said

Police and the District Attor-

Wednesday.

HARLINGEN - A shouting

GLBA (Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Aggies, formerly GLSS): is having their first general meeting at 7:00 pm in Rudder 404. For more information call the Gayline at 847-0321.

Friday

Muslim Student's Association: is holding Friday prayer and an Islamic lecture at 12:50-1:30pm in Rudder room 301. Please contact Agus Rohmat at at 823-1334. 846-4375 for more information.

Floriculture and Horticulture Society: is having a plant sale including house plants, bedding plants, and tropicals. It will be at the corner of Nagle and Lamar from 9:00am to 3:00pm. Call Sam at 693-8790 for further assistance.

Indian Association: is sponsoring "Double Wicket Tournament" on both the 12th and the 13th. It will be held near the polo fields on campus. Please contact Datta at 846-0810 for more information.

Monday

Group Runs: people of all paces are welcomed to participate in these group runs. Meet in front of G. Rollie White at 7:15pm Monday-Thursday throughout the summer. For information please call Steve

What's Up is a Battalion service that lists nonprofit events and activities. Items for What's Up should be submitted no later than three days before the desired run date. Application deadlines and notices are not events and will not run in What's Up. If you have questions, call the news room at 845-3316.

Lindstrom

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loss in the series, the first being the grand slam he gave up to eventual national champion Pepperdine that ended Texas' Omaha trip last year.

He answered questions from the press with a glazed look in his average why in the press with a glazed look in his average why in the press when a place of the press with a glazed look in his average why in the press when a place of the press with a glazed look in the press when the press when the press when the press with a glazed look in the press when the press with a glazed look in the press when the press when

his eyes, obviously thinking about what might have been.

But afterward, I saw Kieschnick signing a baseball for a 12-year-old girl. And when he walked off, he wasn't a defeated, shamed man. He walked back to the Texas dugout with a defiant air, and I thought about something Robert Harris had

said earlier that day.
Someone else had asked him about the summer and next year, whether he would be thinking about this past week at all.

"I'm not the type of person

who sits there and thinks, 'What ' If that's what happened, then that's what was supposed to happen," Harris said.

Then he stood a little

straighter and said sincerely, "We'll be back here next year."

Kieschnick will never get a chance to come back. He will probably never be the pitching star in the majors like he was in college, although his competitive spirit will drive him to succeed wherever he can.

And though Harris and Fedora might not get back to Omaha, though I doubt that, they are determined to come out to the ballpark tomorrow, even though tomorrow's win may never erase the pain of yesterday's loss.

And because of Fedora's decision to get back on the horse, because of Kieschnick's defiant air and because of Harris' determination, I truly hope baseball gets a chance to break my heart one more time.

Farm workers sue state for free lawyers

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AUSTIN - Three Rio Grand Valley farm workers who have sued the State Bar of Texas seeking free legal representation because they can't afford lawyers will get to argue their case in district court, according to a ruling Wednesday by the 3rd Court of

Appeals.
The attorney for Maria Gomez, Alicia Naveja and Leonardo Chavez says he hopes the case wil bring about a settlement requiring lawyers in Texas to donate at least 40 hours a year in free counseling to indigent residents.

Currently, lawyers in Texas are urged to provide 50 hours a year in legal counseling to the poor, but they are not required to do so, according to Marcy Goodfleisch of the State Bar of Texas.

The appeals court reversed the decision of a Travis County district court, which dismissed the farm workers' case last year.

The workers contend in their lawsuit against the State Bar of Texas that lawyers in Texas have a legal duty to provide pro bono or free services to the needy.

The suit likely will be heard in district court this fall.

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> > Thursday, June 10 3:00 p.m.

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