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DALLAS (AP) — A retailer, restaurateur, chile pepper expert and cooking teacher joined the list of Who's Who in Food and Wine in Texas this weekend.

The Who's Who awards program recognizes people who have made major contributions to the food, wine or hospitality industries in Texas. The awards are co-sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture and The Dallas Morning News.

The recipients were honored

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Courtesy Photo/Tom Rambo

Heifer raisers: Josh Rieff (left), 11, and brother Jacob, 9, of Cotton Center are among those preparing animals for the upcoming Parade of Breeds, set for June 16-19 in Plainview's Ollie Linder Center.

In search of the ideal heifer...

HALE CENTER—A group of Hale County purebred cattle breeders is pleased about a recent turn around in livestock show tradition in Hale County, with interest at what is possibly an all time high.

It seems that many FFA and 4-H youth have re-discovered the art of raising and showing heifers, says Gary Bizzell of the Hale County Purebred Breeders Association.

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CIRCLE DOT SUPPER — Another chuckwagon ranch dinner at 6 p.m. in connection with National Trails Day celebration.

At age 20, Cadillac Ranch rates icon status

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
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AMARILLO — They simply wanted to create a monument to the tailfin. But in the 20 years that the Cadillac Ranch has been parked off old U.S. Route 66, it has gone from being a roadside curiosity to a slice of Americana.

"We knew that when we created it that it would be the image seen 'round

the world," said Cadillac Ranch creator Doug Michels. "We expected it to become a famous artwork. We didn't expect it to achieve icon status."

But it has, and on any day travelers from across the country and the world pull over to see the 10 vintage Cadillacs planted nose down in a Panhandle wheatfield, their tailfins symbolizing a bygone era.

"Back then, we was kids and we couldn't afford the Cadillac. We drove a

poor man's Cadillac — a Chevrolet," said Bob Stevenson, 55, of Terre Haute, Ind. He was retracing what's left of Route 66 in a motor home with his wife Kay and brother and sister-in-law Don and Ethel Stevenson. He and his wife had taken the same route 35 years ago when they married after he finished boot camp.

Next month, Cadillac Ranch creators — Michels, Hudson Marquez and Chip Lord — and the Texas millionaire who bankrolled their work, Stanley Marsh, will celebrate the birthday of the off-beat sculpture. As they do, they will take time to understand how this zany work that puzzled locals in its early years has become an American icon.

"Cadillac Ranch is one of those ideas where she's on her own and she's bigger than all of us," said Michels, who lives in Washington, D.C., and calls himself a world architect. "We ride herd and try to do right by her and protect her image, but Cadillac Ranch is an idea with her own image."

That image has changed over the years. The Cadillacs — from 1949, '52, '54, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '62 and '64 — initially were buried with their original pastel paint. But since their debut as pop art, they have been painted pink (for Valentine's Day), red and "patriotic blue."

Recently they have become canvases for graffiti. "Came all the way from Oregon and California to see these damn Caddies, and it was worth it," reads one message signed Grant Wheeler, 5-2-94.

It was 1974 when a looseknit group of San Francisco architects, who called themselves Ant Farm because of their "underground" thinking about architecture, created the Cadillac Ranch against a turbulent political and sociological backdrop.

Seeking new ways to clean up chicken droppings

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists are devising ways to clean up chicken droppings.

They are adding alum, an astringent long used to stop bleeding, to poultry litter, the smelly material made up of bedding and manure that remains on poultry house floors

after the chickens have gone to market.

"After the chickens are taken out, the litter is removed from the poultry houses," says Agriculture Research Service soil scientist Philip A. Moore Jr. of the ARS Poultry Production and Product Safety Research Unit in Fayetteville, Ark.

"That litter is usually applied to land as fertilizer, since it contains substantial amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus, and other

essential plant nutrients," he said.

But this cheap, handy fertilizer carries an environmental cost. While still in the chicken house, its nitrogen content evaporates into ammonia, leaving all of the phosphorus.

"The grain that the birds eat has a ratio of about eight parts nitrogen to one part phosphorus," Moore said in this month's issue of Agricultural Research magazine. "But when nitrogen volatilizes, you wind up with a

ratio of two to one, or occasionally even one to one."

Chicken litter fertilizer is applied to land at rates based on its nitrogen content. Spreading enough litter to provide enough nitrogen carries along with too much phosphorus.

"Phosphorus is the number-one element for accelerated growth of algae in streams and rivers," Moore pointed out.

Recent reports seen as cotton market friendly

The latest supply/demand reports were friendly to the market.

Estimated U. S. exports for the 1993/94 crop were increased 200,000 bales, carryover stocks decreased a like amount, and the estimated world crop decreased 950,000 bales to 76.75 million. With world use at 84.81 million, the drawdown in ending stocks is 8.0 million.

That places world stocks/use (s/u) at 36%, a sharp drop from 48% two years ago. The market focus is on weekly export shipments that would confirm increased exports and weather conditions affecting new crop prospects. The weekly export report on Thursdays indicates net new sales commitments and export shipments.

It is shipments that need to be stronger from now to August to reach the 6.7 million bale export target. The market is also concerned about the yield and subsequent size of the 1994/95 crop. Planting intentions of 13.8 million acres would be more than adequate to produce enough cotton to meet potential usage of around 17 million bales. However, dry weather across 2 to 3 million acres of West Texas dryland production is of growing importance to a possible setback in the 1994 Texas crop and decreased U.S. production.



COTTON MARKET UPDATE

Dr. Carl Anderson

In other words, the market is sensitive to weather conditions because of tight foreign stocks and expectations for increases exports from both the 1993/94 and 1994/95 crops.

Also, in addition to the dry weather threat, a stormy and wet weather threat near harvest, especially in the Delta, could cause considerable bullish market excitement in August and September.

Thus, a pricing strategy that minimizes risk and allows benefits from higher prices later should be considered. A minimum price contract and put options are two of the common strategies that are usable to manage price risk.

Weather and export driven markets are very

uncertain and may make major moves in either direction, depending on bearish or bullish construed news.

Protect your business against lower prices but be ready to take advantage of possible price rallies. Pricing strategies are extremely flexible and workable to fit your plans and cash flow needs. Forward contracting of the 1994/95 crop totaled 13% of prospective acreage by April 1.

This is the largest acreage contracted since 8% at the same time in 1991. Contracted acreage was 31% in the Southeast, 14% in the Delta, 9% in the Southwest, and only 2% in the West. Important dates to remember are the May 10 supply/demand report when USDA first makes projections for the 1994/95 marketing season. The following supply/demand report will be June 12 and planted acreage on June 30. Because of dry weather the planted acreage report and expected harvested acreage will be greatly anticipated by the market in June.

(Dr. Carl Anderson, A&M Cotton Extension Marketing Specialist, is a noted authority on the cotton markets.)

Tiny Texas town of Boerne develops 'crop tourism'

By JOHN TACKETT
San Antonio Express-News

BOERNE — Settled by German colonists during the 1840s and 1850s as a farming community, Boerne is 22 miles northwest of San Antonio on Interstate 10 and U.S. 87.

Over the years of maintaining that agricultural ambiance, it has grown into a Hill Country town with a different kind of crop tourism.

And the yield is very good, according to city leaders. The city's

attractiveness draws plenty wanting to settle down too.

Mayor Patrick R. Heath said, "We hope to continue to grow carefully, preserving our heritage and small town atmosphere, but we will grow."

The city of Boerne and the Boerne Chamber of Commerce started the Main Street Project to preserve and develop historic downtown.

One of the first touches of charm was erecting large burgundy street signs throughout the city's historical district,

bearing the name "Hauptstrasse," the German translation for Main Street.

Gift shops, antique dealers and restaurants sprang up in the vacant downtown locations and older firms began sprucing up for new customers from other areas of the state.

The town is now a favorite destination for many people who also visit Kerrville, Comfort, Fredericksburg and other Hill Country spots.

Christopher Turk, director of planning and

community service for the city, is one of the new professionals attracted to the city.

"When I came here 10 years ago, they rolled the sidewalks up at 5 o'clock," he said. "Now it's hard to find a parking place."

The city and General Telephone and Electric are engaged in a cooperative effort to remove clutter of overhead power and communications lines.

Old sidewalks are being replaced with wider ones the length of Main Street, edged with

pavers for a look of continuity.

Plans are underway for a riverwalk, extending from the Main Street bridge along the banks of Cibolo Creek to Main Plaza where a 1,018-seat open-air amphitheater is.

Main Plaza has been the focal point for festivals for years. The gazebo in the center is frequently the site of concerts by bands, such as the Boerne Village Band, which, thanks to occasional new mem-

bers, has performed at the plaza for 134 years.

Berges Fest, Boerne's all-time great German celebration is traditionally held on Father's Day weekend.

Main Plaza is surrounded by historic structures. To the north is the Joseph Dienger building, which is now the Boerne Public Library, and Ye Kendall Inn, both National Historic Landmarks.

The city's first fire house is on the west side and to the south is the historic Carstanjen building.

HEIFERS, from Page 1

"Last year we had 16 heifers in the show," said Bizzell. "This year it was up to 23. The year 1993 was the first time heifers had shown here in memory. This year we grew."

The HCPBA is mainly interested in improving the quality of cattle herds in and around Hale County, and is testing its idea by encouraging a wider interest in heifer alongside the traditional strong local interest in showing steers.

"We felt that by starting at home and raising the quality of our local cattle that we

could do something to increase quality county-wide," said Bizzell. "In Hale County, as competitive as people are here, we thought this was the place to start."

In addition to county prize money...

HCPBA offered premium prizes of approximately \$2,400 this year, as the association is hoping to spur interest in this and future events. All dues go to prize money.

"The results we have seen in quality recently is very exciting," Bizzell said. "We have people showing heifers this year that are result of

embryo transplants from some of the premier herds in the nation."

Heifers being shown are predominately Limousin, Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn. Recent success with heifers among local youth and breeders has been impressive, Bizzell said.

Jason Churchwell, division winner in last year's county show, showed the high place heifer at the 1993 Denver Livestock Show.

Michael Fisher showed a third place heifer in Fort Worth last fall.

Trey Rogers of Hale Center showed the second place

heifer at the American Royal in Kansas City last year. 94

A Limousin shown by Troy and Kyle Burnett won its class in the Austin Fall Classic.

Troy and Kyle Burnett Farms had the champion pen of bulls at the Texas Limousin Bull Sale last fall.

Many of the heifer breeders are eyeing the upcoming Parade of Breeds show June 16-19 in Plainview's Ollie Liner Center as a chance to compete with some of the best cattle in the southwest.

Parade of Breeds is one of the earliest prospect shows on the Texas Show Circuit,

and has become a popular, and very competitive show, among Texas breeders.

"Parade of Breeds give s the purebred cattle breeder a chance to showcase his cattle and show them for his potential use," Bizzell said. "It is a jackpot showing off the younger cattle for next years shows."

Bizzell said Parade of Breeds is considered one of the best shows of its type anywhere.

"It is probably one of the best ones," he said. "We will have some of the best cattle, from the best breed lines in the world, right here."

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recently during a gourmet dinner that was part of the ninth annual Texas Hill Country Wine and Food Festival.

Dallas restaurant entrepreneur Norman Brinker is chief executive

officer of Brinker International, which includes several national restaurant chains such as Chili's. He founded the Steak & Ale restaurant chain.

Jean Andrews of Austin, known as The Pepper Lady, has written two books and is considered is a national

authority on chile peppers.

Renie Steves is a cooking teacher, cookbook author, entertaining consultant, restaurant critic and columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Retailer Stanley Marcus of Dallas, also known as a connoisseur of wine

and food, received the Unsung Hero award, which is given to a person whose accomplishments in the food and wine industries may not be widely known. He set a standard for fine wine and gourmet dining through the Neiman Marcus store chain.

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Results listed from Clarendon school livestock meet

CLARENDON — Clarendon College recorded its largest judging contest to date with a total of 1,200 youth representing FFA and 4-H chapters from across the state recently.

A total of 96 FFA chapters and 10 counties competed in the event which featured 14 FFA contests and four 4-H contests.

Listed are the top five teams and individuals in each contest:

Senior Livestock Judging: first - Deaf Smith County #1; second - Donley County; third - Deaf Smith County #2; fourth - Gray County; fifth - Potter County. **Individuals:** first - Moriah Olson, Deaf Smith County #1; second - Jay Collingsworth, Ochiltree County #1; third - Michael Carlson, Deaf Smith County #1; fourth - Donny Howard, Donley County; fifth - Lori Kyle, Wichita County. **Junior Livestock Judging:** first - Deaf Smith County; second - Ochiltree County #1; third - Potter

County #1; fourth - Hartley County #1; fifth - Donley County. **Individuals:** first - JoAnna Olson, Deaf Smith County; second - Jay Collingsworth, Ochiltree County; third - Eric Davis, Potter County #1; fourth - Brent Carlson, Deaf Smith County; fifth - Justin Barber, Hartley County #1. **Senior Horse Judging:** first - Randall County #1; Hale County #2; Wilbarger County; Lamb County. **Individuals:** first - Amy Alderete, Randall County #1; second - Cory Payne, Wilbarger County; third - Cheyenne Futrell, Randall County #1; fourth - Kelli Davenport, Wilbarger County; fifth - Lara Futrell, Randall County. **Junior Horse Judging:** first - Randall County #1; second - Deaf Smith County; third - Moore County; fourth - Hale County; fifth - Wilbarger County. **Individuals:** first - Jessica Boswell, Randall County #1; second - Taylor Laws, Randall

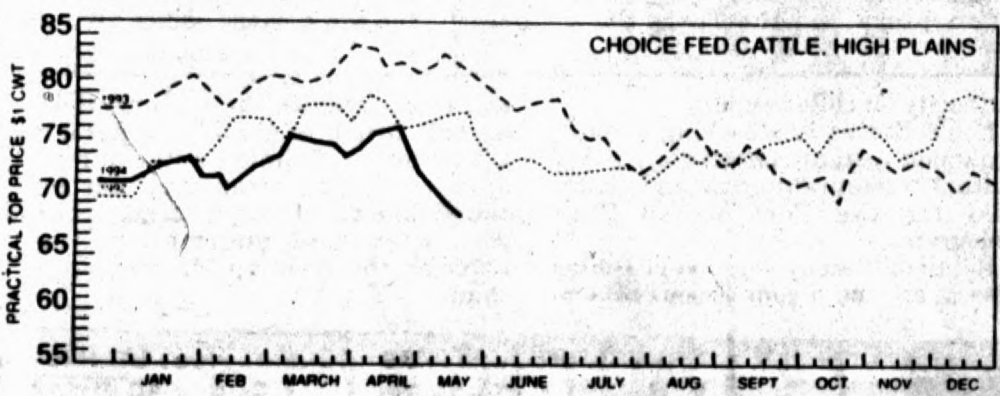
County #1; third - Aaron Louder, Deaf Smith County, fourth - Jaime Driennen, Dawson County; fifth - Leslie Louis, Moore County. **FFA Livestock Judging:** first - Lubbock Monterey; second - Brownfield; third - Ira; fourth - Milsap; fifth - Clarendon. **Individuals:** first - Chad Cowley, Plainview; second - Bryan Souter, Lubbock Monterey; third - Brian Pitak, Milsap; fourth - Morgan McClure, Lubbock Monterey; fifth - Casey Lewis, Brownfield. **Horse Judging:** first - Anson; second - Snyder; third - Floydada; fourth - Spur; fifth - Miami. **Individuals:** first - Jayson Payne, Hereford; second - Jamie Bagby, Dumas; third - Angelique Cook, Milsap; fourth - Kerri Nachlinger, Snyder; fifth - Jake Murray, Anson. **Dairy Products:** first - Lamesa, second - Valley; third - Floydada; fourth - Brownfield; fifth - Seminole. **Individuals:** first - Shawn Stephens, Valley; second - Chad

Wilson, Lamesa; third - Layci Diggs, White Deer; fourth - Andrea Addison, Lamesa; fifth - Candy Smith - Lamesa.

Poultry: first - Sweetwater; second - Stamford; third - Snyder; fourth - Lubbock Monterey; fifth - Valley. **Individuals:** first - Shelby Johnson, Sweetwater; second - Lisa Hill, Clarendon; third - Russell Estlack; fourth - Cody Walton, Sweetwater; fifth - Misty Copeland, Lubbock Monterey. **Ag Mechanics:** first - Boys Ranch; second - Cotton Center; third - White Deer; fourth - Sands; fifth - Slaton. **Individuals:** first - Michael Fisher, Cotton Center; second - Matt Boyle, Boys Ranch; third - Jarred Wright, Claude; fourth - Joel Bullard, Boys Ranch; fifth - John McFerrin, Cotton Center. **Wool:** first - Kress; second - Ira; third - Roosevelt. **Individuals:** first - Mark Barrett, Kress; second - Chelsy Spain, Kress; third - Laura Espinoza, Kress; fourth - Jessica Williams, Ira; fifth - Brian Garmer, Ira. **Meats:** first - Sweetwater; second - Spur; third - Boys Ranch; fourth - Stamford; fifth - Snyder. **Individuals:** first - Gait Taylor, Spur; second - Jessica Critz, Sweetwater; third - Brandon White, Sweetwater; fourth - Jeremy West, Boys Ranch; fifth - Jaime Dudensing, Sweetwater. **Crops:** first - Snyder; second - Panhandle; third - Seminole; fourth

White Deer; fifth - Anson. **Individuals:** first - Jarret Weinleiner, Panhandle; second - Vince Detten, Panhandle; third - Will Collier, Snyder; fourth - Shawna Huddleston, Snyder; fifth - Tasha Naegele, Snyder. **Entomology:** first - Floydada #1; second - Seminole #1; third - Floydada #2; fourth - Seminole #2; fifth - Klondike #1. **Individuals:** first - Will Warren, Floydada; second - Ceasar Condarco, Seminole #1; J.R. Quilantan, Floydada; fourth - Stacy Lloyd, Floydada; fifth (tie) - Jennifer Bramlett, Floydada; Amy Waide, Floydada; Chad Dugger, Seminole. **Farm Management:** first - Snyder; second - Southland; third - Dumas; fourth - Iowa Park; fifth - Cotton Center. **Individuals:** first - Will Collier, Snyder; second - Shane Robinson, Snyder; third - Tasha Naegele, Snyder; fourth (tie) - Monica Roberson, Snyder; Mandy Mayes, Dumas. **Plant I.D.:** first - Samnorwood; second - Seminole; third - Samnorwood; fourth - Panhandle; fifth - Stratford. **Individuals:** first - Simpson, Samnorwood; second - Parrott, Seminole; third - Martindale, Samnorwood; fourth - Bradshaw, Panhandle; fifth - Gomez, Seminole. **Land:** first - Paducah; second - Samnorwood; third - Lamesa; fourth - Gruver; fifth - Wellington. **Individuals:** first - Justin Carthel,

Gruver; second - Heath Brown, Lazbuddie; third - Monty Dunn, Childress; fourth - Jo Cordova, Paducah; fifth - Cheryl Beck, Lamesa. **Range & Pasture:** first - Anson; second - Samnorwood; third - Lamesa; fourth - Wellington; fifth - Jayton. **Individuals:** first - David Breeding, Samnorwood; second - Andy Beck, Lamesa; third - K.T. Waddell, Anson; fourth - Bobby Waddell, Anson; fifth - Tim Paschall, Wellington. **Cotton:** first - San Angelo Lakeview; second - Colorado City; third - Panhandle; fourth - Hale Center; fifth - Idalou. **Individuals:** first - Kevin Henning, San Angelo Lakeview; second - Brandi Jameson, Motley County; third - Drew Joiner, Colorado City; fourth - Jason Sullivan, San Angelo Lakeview #2; fifth - Sam Odom, Frenship.



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Early tips given for upcoming watermelon season

By BEVERLY BUNDY
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What weighs 2 pounds and has only 110 calories? No, it's not a giant rice cake.

What we're talking about here is watermelon and all of its melon friends. Imagine a food that brings back all sorts of warm memories of summertime fun is actually good for us.

Melons that lovely bounty of July Fourth picnics and summer seed-spitting contests are a plus to today's diets because they're about 94 percent water and 6 percent sugar, yet yield substantial amounts of vitamins A and C.

In the months ahead will be the perfect time to enjoy them at their best. Of course, like everything else in the supermarket, newer

varieties have joined the old standards. So, along with red-hearted watermelon and peach-centered cantaloupe, we now have newer names like Santa Claus, honeydew and Casaba melons.

All can help us reach our goal of the recommended five-a-day servings of fruits and vegetables in a painless way. Following are recipes to incorporate melons into an all-day diet instead of relegating them to the breakfast table.

Easy appetizer: This recipe is from "Cooking With Fruit" by Rolce Redard Payne and Dorrit Speyer Senior (Crown, \$22).

WATERMELON HORS D'OEUVRE

(Serves 6)
1 cup lime juice
1 teaspoon tequila
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

5 pounds ripe seedless watermelon, cut into 1-inch cubes

Combine first 4 ingredients in small bowl suitable for dipping cubes. Taste for seasoning. Pile cubed watermelon on platter with skewers for each person to use to dip into lime juice mixture.

Melon for lunch: Combine cantaloupe with chicken for a low-fat lunch. This recipe is from "A Feast of Fruits" by Elizabeth Riely (Macmillan, \$25).

CANTALOUPE, CHICKEN AND HAM SALAD

(Serves 2)
1/2 medium cantaloupe, seeded
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon honey, or to taste
1/4 cup plain yogurt
1 cup cubed cooked chicken

1/4 cup cubed ham
2 tablespoons sesame seeds, lightly toasted
Redleaf lettuce
1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro

Cut rind off cantaloupe, removing all the green, and cut flesh lengthwise into thin slices. Combine lemon juice and honey, stir into yogurt. Fold in chicken, ham and sesame seeds.

Lay a bed of lettuce on 2 salad plates. Arrange cantaloupe slices on top in a ring or on either side like parentheses. Mound chicken mixture in middle, and top with cilantro.

Melons for dessert: This recipe for a light dessert is perfect for the dog days of summer. This recipe is also from "A Feast of Fruits."

MELON BALLS IN GINGERED LIME SYRUP

(Serves 6-8)

2 limes
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon peeled and minced fresh ginger
1 small cantaloupe, seeded

3/4 honeydew, seeded (or Casaba or Santa Claus melon)

4-pound piece watermelon

With vegetable peeler, cut two 2-inch strips of green zest from 1 lime, leaving white pith beneath. From other lime, cut 1 tablespoon of zest into julienne; reserve. Squeeze lime juice, about 3/8 cup, and add enough water to bring liquid to 1/2 cup. Put in small nonreactive saucepan with sugar and ginger, bring to boil, and let boil until sugar is dissolved, about 5 minutes. Add strips of lime zest to steep in syrup as it cools. When cool, strain lime syrup into bowl and discard

solids. Add reserved julienne to syrup.

Cut melon balls from 3 melons, about 3 cups of each. To make round balls, press melon baller deep into flesh until juice comes out hole in bottom of melon baller. Twist to cut a whole ball and remove. Use smaller scoop in shallow flesh to avoid getting rind. Carefully remove or avoid any watermelon seeds. Put melon balls into syrup and toss gently. Cover and chill for a few hours. Just before serving, gently toss again and spoon melon balls into glass bowls or saucer champagne glasses.

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Tidbits told: How Pulitzer winners got stories, photos

NEW YORK — The stack of documents were almost entirely about animal experiments conducted by the government, but one footnote caught Eileen Welsome's eye: 18 unwitting hospital patients had been injected with radioactive plutonium.

Ms. Welsome, a reporter for The Albuquerque Tribune, spent more than six years tracking down those victims, whose names had long been classified top secret.

Tuesday she won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for her series telling how they had lived out their lives.

In the arts, the playwright Edward Albee won his third Pulitzer for "Three Tall Women," about the long life of his striking, headstrong mother, who died when she was in her 90s.

Yusef Komunyakaa, a Louisiana-born poet who blends childhood memories and adult perceptions about everything from civil rights to the Vietnam War, won the Pulitzer for poetry for "Neon Vernacular: New and Selected Poems"



KEVIN CARTER/For the NY Times

1994 Pulitzer photo paints pathos of hunger

Kevin Carter's photo of a girl collapsing from hunger enroute to a feeding center in Sudan won him the 1994 Pulitzer Prize for Photography. It was first published March 26 in the New York Times.

(Wesleyan University Press).

The New York Times won three of the prizes awarded for journalism. One went to the metropolitan news staff for spot news, for what the Pulitzer board called "comprehensive coverage of the bombing of Manhattan's World

Trade Center."

Isabel Wilkerson, The Times' Chicago bureau chief, won in the feature writing category for a profile of a fourth grader from the South Side of Chicago and for two articles about the flooding in the Midwest last year.

Kevin Carter, a free-

lance photographer on assignment for The Times, won for a photograph of an emaciated baby who collapsed head

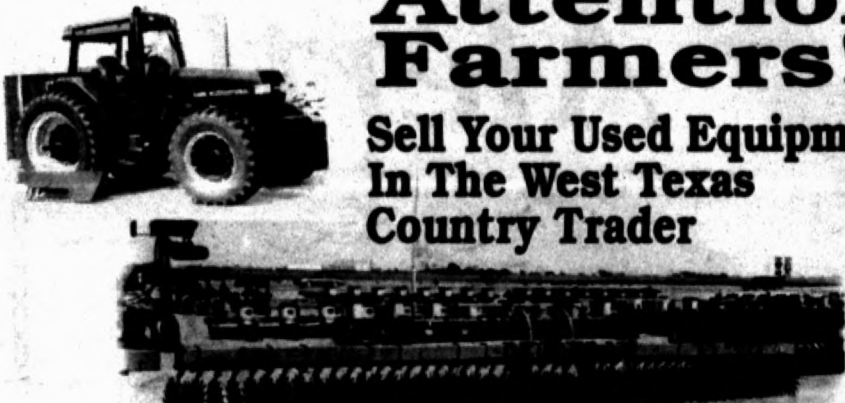
first in a dry-as-kindling field in famine-ravaged Sudan. A vulture lurked a few feet away.

For the third time in

the 78-year history of the Pulitzers, conferred annually by Columbia University, no prize was given in the history category. The Pulitzer board rejected the three recommendations from the jury that reviewed the entries: "Crime and Punishment in American History" by Lawrence M. Friedman (Basic Books); "Case Closed: Lee Harvey Oswald and the Assassination of JFK" by Gerald Posner (Random House), and "William Faulkner and Southern History" by Joel Williamson (Oxford University Press).

Seymour Topping, the administrator of the prizes, said, "The board in this case was simply not comfortable giving the award to any of the three nominees."

Michael Kammen, a Cornell University professor who was the chairman of the history jury, called the board's decision "a grave injustice."



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