ANSWERS AND SOLUTIONS

KICKSHAWS by Dave Morice

Puzzle of the Month For the seven days of the week, eight is the minimum, and nine is the maximum. By arranging the weekday names in their calendar order and breaking them, the maximum is achieved. By reversing the order and breaking them, the minimum is achieved. This reversal phenomenon holds true for the other arrangements that I tried, and it may be the case for all arrangements. It doesn't work for the months.

A Jug of Country and Western Moonshine The made-up lines are 1, 4, 5, 8, 12, 14, 16, 19.

Rebel Mannikin In Webster's Seventh Collegiate, each word of this paragraph is defined as a noun (and not just the word-as-noun) in one of its senses.

Macrodivide: Worth $1 Per Letter It's a single-word anagram of my first and last names, and I'd like to know what it means.

WILD WEST WORDS FROM THE SPANISH by Leonard Ashley

1. arroyo 2. stampede 3. desperado 4. sombrero 5. hoosegow
6. mesquite 7. ranch(o) 8. corral 9. loco 10. vamoose
11. buckeroo 12. bronco 13. rodeo 14. El Dorado 15. pinto
16. chaps (chaparral) 17. canyon 18. cantina 19. Comanche
20. pueblo

THE NEW MEROLOGY by Lee Sallows

If ONE HUNDRED = 100, D must equal -6. Then, if ONE THOUSAND = 1000, A must equal -13. Finally, if ONE BILLION = 1,000,000,000, B must equal 999,999,949. Putting all this together, the K in BAKER'S DOZEN turns out to equal -999,999,932 (I think).