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Station checks the poster sale at the MSC on Thursday.

New projects authorized

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nel in the Gulf of Mexico to improve safe navigation by deepdraft traffic The Red River Chloride Pro-

ject funds will be used to begin construction of one site 12 miles southeast of Paducah on the

The project is designed to control chloride pollution in the Red River Basin.

north fork of the Wichita River and another about 20 miles southeast of Paducah on the

The Freeport Harbor pro-s calls for relocation of the The project is designed worth jetty of the entrance chan-

Red River Basin. The plan of improvement consists of two low-head brine collection dams, brine storage reservoirs, two pumping plants, and the necessary pipelines and one brine storage reservoir.

The Clear Creek flood control project lies about midway between Houston and Galves-ton-Texas City and calls for en-largement and rectification of about 22 miles of Clear Creek Channel. The Lake Wichita pro-ject includes replacement of the existing Lake Wichita Dam with a 16,000-foot-long earthern dam, a concrete spillway, low-flow outlets work and a 9.3-mile long channel from the new spillway to the Wichita River along Holliday Lake.

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State Fair to open today

of the legendary Lena Horne are among the highlights of the 1983 edition of the State Fair of Texas, which opens today for a 17-day run expected to attract 3

million visitors.

The 52-foot-tall Big Tex will again greet visitors to the fair billed this year as the "best of German Day ceremonies at the shows." A traditional football

expected to witness the 78th meeting of second-ranked Texas and seventh-ranked Oklahoma Saturday at the Cot-

fair Sunday. It will be his only clash and a special visit by a public appearance during a

her Music," opened Tuesday night at the Music Hall. It will run for 18 performances through Oct. 23. Tickets are priced from \$10 to \$25 and will be available in advance at the State Fair box office or in the lobby of the Music Hall on the day of the show.

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DALLAS—The song stylings the legendary Lena Horne

European government leader wiekend visit to Dallas.

"Lena Horne: The Lady and her Music," opened Tuesday was a the fair. Other exhibits this year include an Air Force F-16 year include an Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcon and a truck-driving school for 18 wheelers.

> "The Great Rock and Roll Time Machine," a show highlighting rock music in the last 25 years, will feature slides, anima-A geodesic dome, 42 feet in diameter, will be one of the large soundtrack of 215 songs.

Service planned for UPI editor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Chicago political activist and Funeral arrangements were Bogue's son-in-law, "His legend planned for Jesse C. Bogue, who

with United Press International. His son, Stewart Bogue, Hoffman Estates, Ill., said Bogue took a nap Wednesday afternoon. "My mother tried to wake him up for supper and he

Bogue, 71, had learned five weeks ago he had lung cancer, and was undergoing radiation

Bogue retired in 1977 as Midwest general news editor. Looking back on his career he commented then, "It hasn't always been fun. It has never, never, never been dull."

'Jesse was one of the great Chicago journalists who made this company so much better," said H.L. Stevenson, UPI executive vice president-editorial. "He was compassionate, warm and very low-key." "Jesse was sort of the master-

mind," said Everett R. Irwin, retired UPI night manager in Chicago. "He was known for his ability to write good light and bright stories. He was a darn

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Newborns may sleep most of the time, but they're more perceptive than you'd think. When

only 2 days old, they can distinguish between a sad face and a happy one.

rose from copy boy to assistant shadowed his role as a famanaging editor in his 42 years and a great human being.' shadowed his role as a father Rose said funeral arrangements were pending Bogue is survived by his wife;

one son, Stewart, Hoffman Estates, Ill., and one daughter, Nancy Bogue Rose

as a newsman may have over-

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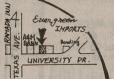
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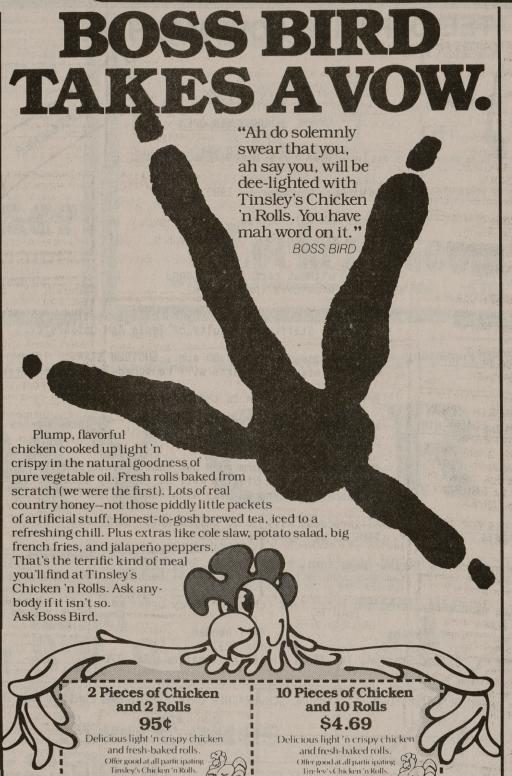


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