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Today's Almanac

United Press International
Today is Monday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1981 with 115 days to follow.
Today is Labor Day.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury,

Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
On this date in 1813, the nickname "Uncle Sam" was coined by a writer for the Troy, N.Y., Post as a symbolic reference to the United States.
In 1940, the German Nazis began the London air blitz with which Adolf Hitler expected to

soften Britain for an invasion that never materialized.

In 1965, Hurricane Betsy swept into Florida. It left 75 dead.

In 1979, President Carter announced the MX missile system would be deployed in the United States.

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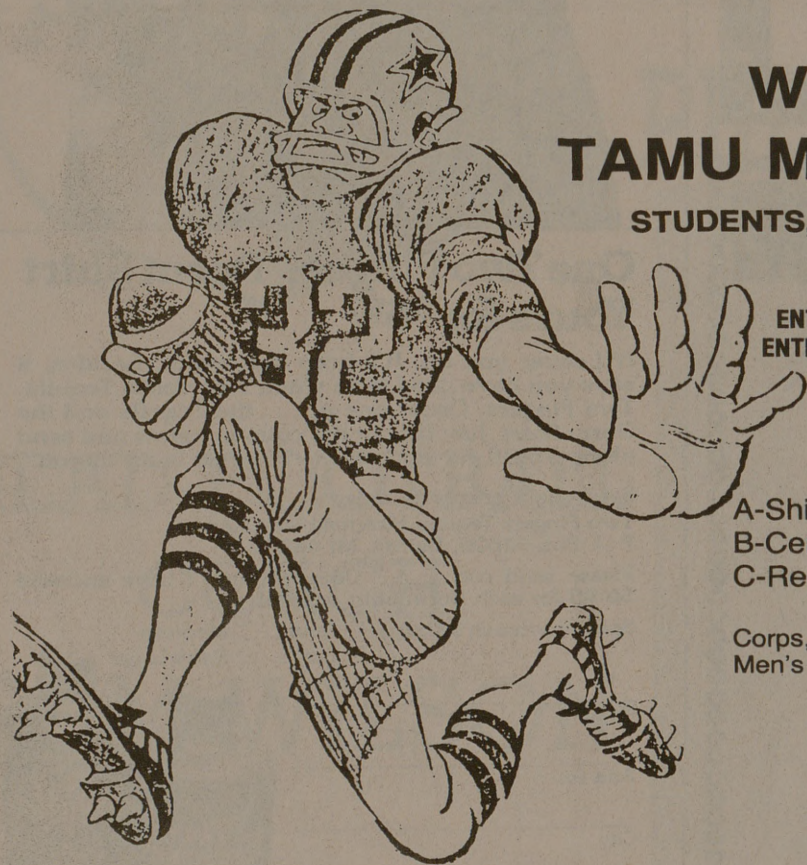


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ENTRIES CLOSE: TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1981
5:00 P.M., INTRAMURAL
-RECREATIONAL SPORTS
OFFICE, RM. 159 EAST KYLE

CLASSES:
A-Shirt Award
B-Certificate Award
C-Recreational (No Playoffs)

DIVISIONS:
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TEAM CAPTAIN'S MEETING -
Thursday, Sept. 17, 1981
5:00 P.M., Rudder Theater

UPCOMING SPORTS

Tennis Singles
Field Goal Kicking
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ENTRIES OPEN

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Man denounces jury, begs for death penalty

United Press International
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A man convicted in the death of West Fork City Marshal Paul Mueller denounced his jurors as "alleged Christians" but begged for the death penalty rather than life in prison without parole.

Billy Gale Henry, 54, fired his lawyer just before the sentencing phase of his trial Friday and made his own statement to the jury.

"Be nice to me. Give me the death penalty," he said.

The jury granted Henry's wish after five minutes of deliberation and added a 40-year sentence on a charge of hindering the apprehension of Rodney Lovell Britton, the man police believe actually pulled the trigger.

Henry, tried as an accomplice, did not deny he was with Britton when Mueller was killed but said he had nothing to do with the killing and should not be convicted. Still, he said, he would prefer the death penalty to life in prison without parole, the only possible

sentences for a capital murder conviction.

While the jury was out, Henry said he would try to waive the automatic appeal that is granted in death penalty cases.

Mueller was shot to death March 20 when he stopped a car on U.S. 71, but managed to fire three times into the car before he died. Henry was found nearby with a gunshot wound and told police Britton had shot him and shoved him out of the car.

Britton, 27, of Cyril, Okla., was killed in a shootout with police four days later.

At his trial, Henry, who had known Britton when the two were in prison in Leavenworth, Kan., called Britton a "disciple of the devil."

"You're biased, you're prejudiced, you're a mockery of justice," Henry railed at the jurors. "What you have done here is simply ridiculous. It saddens my heart."

Henry called the jurors "alleged

Christians" and "status quo" and told them America "has come rotten." He said the good things about Arkansas, his congressman, Rep. John Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., Arkansas Razorbacks football team.

Henry said since he had been released from a federal penitentiary in October, he had "trying to be a good citizen" — where he has spent 20 years of his life — his sick and mother would have no more care of her.

Henry also told the jury he had heart condition and was in 1978 he had only five years to live. If given a chance, he said, "you can get out of me."

Man fined for trading eagle parts

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — A man with trading in Indian Southwest learned that a turquoise he bought this week will cost him more than the eagle feathers, two eagles and \$10 he paid for it.

Casildo Atzin was fined Friday and ordered to perform public service work for six months by U.S. Magistrate Judge Johannesen — all for trading of the federally protected eagle.

The magistrate sentenced Atzin to a year and ordered him to pay a fine for possessing the feathers and claws he tried to swap for a quail at a French Quarter called Endangered Species. Federal wildlife agents set up a front operation at the leading to Atzin's arrest.

"This was an isolated incident," attorney Himilto Iniguez Johannesen before sentencing. "He was using it as publicity for his business. Because of lack of criminal background, I would recommend that the fine Mr. Atzin without sentencing him."

Iniguez said Atzin would need a federal permit to have feathers and claws and is seeking adoption by an Indian tribe so he can use eagle parts in his business.

Federal attorneys, Johannesen said it was unlikely a permit would be granted.

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Legislature tries to curb dancing in on dance

United Press International
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Although state legislators said dancing is immoral, a New York dance company will begin teaching classes this week at the University of Arkansas.

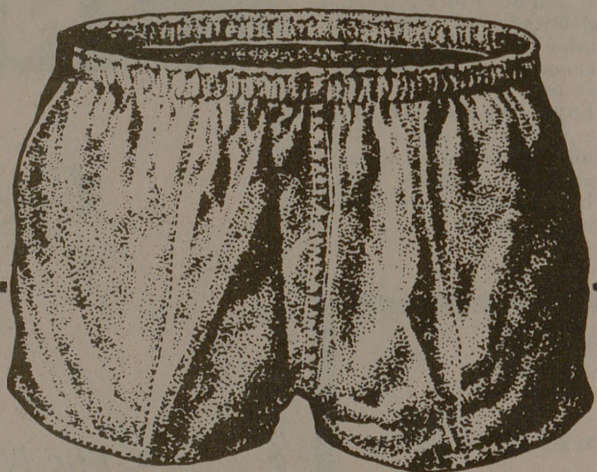
In an attempt to avoid a contract that would need legislative approval, University officials found a way to pay the company without using tax money, said Ferguson, a spokesman for the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

The dance classes — seven members of the Lampert company — will Tuesday, two weeks later.

Last month the Legislature rejected the company's plans to use grants of \$15,000 from the Arkansas Arts Council, \$50,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts — \$38,000 of its own money — to fund a dance program. Some legislators said the money could be used for teachers' salaries, housing, and other expenses. Some constituents disapproved of dancing on moral grounds.

In spite of the legislative controversy over funds, the company canceled all performances for the coming season, left New York and moved to Arkansas in late August — hoping something would work out with the upper legislators.

But, even if the Legislature doesn't release the funds, the company will dance anyway. Money from a fund drive, sources, the dancers' expenses and student fees will cover a share of the cost this year. \$65,000 in grant funds were transferred to the Mid-America Arts Alliance, a private organization, that will pay dancers directly.



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