



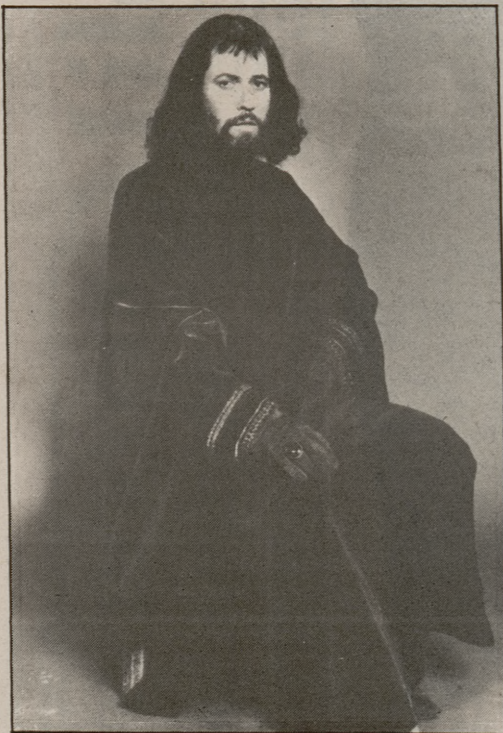
Fallout damages from above-ground nuclear bomb tests conducted during the fifties have left Nevadans skeptical of figures reported by the government. See "Nevada Fallout: The Hot years," an exclusive documentary on Nevada's victims of nuclear testing on Channel 15, Wednesday, March 26 at 9:30 p.m.



## PBS HIGHLIGHTS

**Pick of the Week:** On Wednesday, March 26 at 7:00 p.m., PBS will air "Henry IV, Part One," of the Shakespearean play series. The play takes place 10 years after the fall of Richard II, and the confident, purposeful Bolingbroke has declined into an ailing, guilt-ridden Henry IV, played by John Finch. (two hours, 30 minutes)

**Sports in America:** Friday, March 21, 8 p.m. In the first program of a three-part mini-series, "James Michener's World: Sports in America" talks to professional golfer Lee Elder, who is among a group of outstanding black athletes interviewed. Entitled "The Black Athlete," Elder responds to the criticism



A blend of politics and history, comedy and tragedy, "Henry IV, Part One," is among Shakespeare's greatest plays. See it on Channel 15, March 26, at 8 p.m. Henry IV is played by Jon Finch.

that black youths are diverted from their studies by emulating black sports heroes as role models. But Elder feels otherwise, even though his own hero was the late Dodgers ballplayer Jackie Robinson. (60 minutes)

**The American Short Story:** Saturday, March 22, 9 p.m. In another segment of this short story series, Mark Twain's "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg" will be presented. In the story, the town of Hadleyburg is famous for its honesty and incorruptibility, but it has in some way offended a "passing stranger." The stranger plots a revenge on Hadleyburg that will spoil its reputation by corrupting the entire town. Henry Fonda is the host. (90 minutes)

Monday, March 24, 8 p.m. "Bernice Bobs Her Hair," a play by F. Scott Fitzgerald, will be presented in another episode of "The American Short Story." It is the humorous account of a young woman's social education and is set in the Midwest in the 1920s. When Bernice gets too friendly with her cousin's jilted suitor, Cousin Marjorie counters by challenging Bernice to "bob" her hair, in the daring hairstyle of the period. (90 minutes)

**Synthesis:** Saturday, March 22, 6:30 p.m. "Synthesis," a series of documentaries on science in the public interest, begins its four-week season with "Closing the Learning Gap," an examination of Direct Instruction, or DISTAR, a method used to teach basic skills to young children from economically disadvantaged neighborhoods. Many U.S. educators and administrators are hostile toward DISTAR, and this program explains the techniques used in it and examines its success. (30 minutes)

**Austin City Limits:** Sunday, March 23, 9 p.m. On this segment of "Austin City Limits" Joe Ely and Jerry Jeff Walker will perform. (60 minutes)

On Tuesday, March 25, at 9 p.m., another segment of "Austin City Limits" will be aired entitled "The Great American Honky Tonk Show," featuring Michael Murphey, Hank Thompson, and George Jones. (90 minutes)

**EDITORS NOTE:** The local PBS station is KAMU. It is located on UHF Channel 15, and VHF Channel 12 on the cable.

KAMU starts broadcasting each day at 7:30 a.m. Anyone wanting a schedule of programs for the coming month can call 845-5611 and one will be mailed free of charge.

### Her boys were sweetest?

... Long before she was the nation's "First Mother," she was a house mother to the Kappa Alphas of Auburn University. And when Miss Lillian Carter returned to Auburn recently, it was obvious her school spirit had never dimmed. "My boys were the sweetest, best behaved — no gambling, no wild women, just studied all the time and, God bless them, that's the biggest lie I've ever told," she said to members of the Greater Auburn Kiwanis Club. — *Collegiate Hedlines*



### ... and a chicken in every pot

... Purdue University students turned out in record numbers recently to elect a local rock musician to head their student government. Junior Chris Clark is better known as Dow Jones, leader of the rock group "Dow Jones and the Industrials." He admits running for president of the Purdue Student Association was originally just a promotion for an album that his rock group cut. The album, called "Hoosier Hysteria," will be released this summer. Clark's campaign platform was aimed at ridiculing student government and the Purdue Greek community which has dominated past elections. Clark told students he would change the school colors to hot pink and green "to make an opposing team too sick to play," and would move Purdue's location farther south for warmer weather. He also favored taxing fraternity and sorority members and converting the campus music building into a disco. — *Collegiate Hedlines*

### Secret Service questions prof

... The U.S. Secret Service joined in the investigation of a letter to the editor of the University of Florida student newspaper. The letter urged students to join in the violent overthrow of the government and advocated assassination of President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy. The letter carried the name of a USF professor, but he denied writing it when contacted by the student editor, who then turned the letter over to the university police. A month later, says the professor, two Secret Service agents questioned him in his office and took extensive handwriting samples. — *Collegiate Hedlines*

## FOCUS

### THE BATTALION

**Policy:** Focus will accept any stories, drawings or photographs that are submitted for publication, although the decision to publish lies solely with the editor. Pieces submitted, printed or not, will be returned upon request. Deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication.

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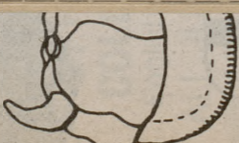
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**On The Cover:** Texas A&M University has its own policeman training school, located at the Extension Center on Highway 21. Student officers learn techniques of using firearms, tear gas, handcuffs and other security equipment. For a story and more photos, turn to pages 4 and 5. Cover photo by Dave Tollefson. Star by Doug Graham.

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