“I don’t approve of the roller-disco,” said Gino Izzi, a resident of Maverick Square. Along with the residents of the Heritage apart­ments opposed to the roller-disco, Izzi explained, “They are there overnight rough-housing in Maverick Square and that the residents of the Heritage are not aware of the meeting.”

Many council members were concerned the roller-disco will attract more vandalism and late night rough-housing in Maverick Square and that the residents of the adjacent Heritage elderly apartments would be harassed, said R. Sabat, a Community News reporter.

The Land Use Council had a meeting with residents of the Heritage apartments to make a decision about the roller-disco; some residents of H.A. and Maverick Square were not aware of the meeting.

Anna DeFronzo, chairperson of the Land Use Council, explained, “They are there legally. The Heritage would have to take them to court; some resi­dents from Heritage apartments that were for it said it would take them to participate in this program.”

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Dedicated Reporter

by Dionne Hughes

The Museum of Fine Arts, located in Fenway Hall, is devoted to the study of art and is an example of modern fashion. One dress was a gift to Nina Nightingale of Paris in 1922. It's a beautiful evening dress made of silk and chiffon with plastic branches designed by Madeleine Vionnet. The dress is trimmed with silk and knotted net and tassels was given, according to John Stevens, to Ruth Buck of America in 1984. In the Museum of Fine Arts, you will find the places of walking in and reading about the textile, style and fashion of clothes in the early American era.

Beautiful Tradition

by La Sonia Thomas

If you are ever curious about what to go for an evening of fun and good activity in the area, Fenway Hall is the place.

Once in Fenway Hall, you will see the mixture of modern and antique New England. There before you are three blocks of stores, shops, places to eat and lots and lots of people. Many come to shop in the many shop- ping malls, to eat the different varieties of food or to simply browse. One of Boston's greatest tourist attractions.

"Fenway Hall was not always this beautiful," says crew member Bob G., "It's been here since 1878 and started out as an English Outdoor market before it was reconstructed." At that time Fenway Hall was made of stone and the market was filthy with scattering rodents. There were comments on today's prices of foods and goods.

"Fenley Nightingale, an employee in one of the many shops, said, "There's no misconception about the prices, they are too high."

Bill Thayer and Tarrita Brown, employees at the market, feel the prices are high because of the quality ingredients that are used in their products. Crew member Richard Orfield works in the Art Nouveau area. He thinks the quality of the items at Fenway Hall are worth the price.

Olaf Smith gave Spotlight reporters some background information on the things he sells. "These soap stone goods originated in East Africa. Years ago the Kasis tribes of East Africa made bath tubs and sinks out of soap stones." Says Smith.

Soap stone goods can be found in Canada. Olaf sells soap stone goods carved into animals, beer mugs, etc. He also sells wall hangings made out of bananas leaves.

Tours are given through the display of the many shops, galleries, food, and boutiques. You will enjoy the beauty and excitement of Boston's most treasured social spot.

P.E.P. — For a Better Environment

by Elizabeth Hinds

The Program for Environmental Planning (P.E.P.) is concerned with the public and pollution. As we all know or will learn, pollution will still, if not soon purified, be useless. Gerard Leary and his assistant Neil Aronldt are conducting this program. which is showing what is all about. The people of Boston and the students of P.E.P. how to help stop any further damage to the city of Boston.

In this program, city children actually see what workers are doing to help clean up Boston's pollution. Mr. Leary and Mr. Aronldt talk to children about the effects of pollution. They go to various sites and take samples of soil and water to test them for pollutants. The students learn what can be done if pollutants are found.

On July 16, Jerard Leary and one of his students appeared on New England Today to tell the public what the P.E.P. program is all about. The people of P.E.P. will try to let the people of Boston know what kind of soil is bad for gardening, and what they can do to purify the soil. Another objective of the P.E.P. program is to let the people know what waters are polluted and what they can do to help.

P.E.P. is planning to visit Logan Airport, to find out about noise pollution. They are also planning to visit the Museum of Science to find out what is being done to clean up pollution, and Lewis Whitt to see and learn about the March for Science. The P.E.P. program was started by Roy Sherman and has been a part of the ABCD Career Academy program since 1978.

Spotlight Election

by John Lomax

Boston, Spotlight is the paper of ARCHAN journalism program. Like any other newspaper we have elected our own staff: Business Editor: JULIE LEONARD, Arts Editor: KATHY HINDS, Assistant Editor: MARY RICHARDSON, Features Editor: KATHY CORNELL, Photography: MICHAEL BUTLER.

The election was held July 14 after the voting was closed a three way tie occurred between the Editors in Feature, in which Kathy Cornell won. News Editor Sueca Brown said, "I would push you as our paper won't be a flop." Kathy Cornell the Feature Editor says "This is our newspaper and as Keith says "If you don't do your job, money will be taken out of your check." Kathy also added, "If I win, I'll make sure that you do your job and re- ceive every penny that you de- serve.

Street Music

by John Lomax

The music started to make people dance and smile. More than 300 people found it pleasant to stand under the tree and enjoy some old jazz tunes by the Jeff Stoughton Quintet. The Quintet comprises John LaPorta on saxophone, Tom A by Avelino Fonseca on piano, Mark Henry on bass, Buzzo Dextell on drums, and Jeff Stoughton playing king trombone. Jeff is the leader of the group. They play on the street to make people happy.

Street musician Jeff Walker plays an electric guitar on Washington St. near Filene's. Jeff is also known as being a jazz man for over fifteen years. He is playing his favorite songs and plays them in a street corner.

Students in PEP grow up to ideas to inform the public of the dangers of pollution.

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**by Danny Lynch**

A new ABCD summer program is being held at Suffolk University. This program is designed to teach students some basic journalistic skills. The high school students put together newspapers two weeks a week. Like other ABCD programs, the journalism workshop helps kids make new friends and see the school in a different light. They Interview each other out the newspapers.

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**Spiced Country Applesauce**

Sarah Waters, director of Youth Affairs, ABCD

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**Aiding Families**

by Brenda Cheffro and Ronda Daituli

The Family Life Education is an agency which helps families solve their problems. Whether it is with their children, their parents, or their friends, they have a place to turn for help.

**Agency**

**Applying for a Job**

by Ernest Puredet

Jimmie Brooks, 16, is disabled, but he is fighting discrimination with the help of the Disabled People's Resource Center. They are an organization of disabled people that fights discrimination against disabled people, minority groups, and nuclear energy.

The law states that any building built with federal funds before 1975 must remove or accommodate disabled persons. Privately owned buildings must remove or accommodate disabled persons.

Jimmie is not like the stereotypes attached to disabled people. He is active, he goes to the movies, concerts, movies, and picnics. He enjoys himself, and he is happy.

He especially likes hanging out with friends. He has a positive attitude about life, which is rare for disabled people because they are made to feel inferior to people who are able.

When Jimmie was younger, he felt that people who could walk were happier than him. This is common for children who are disabled. But Jimmie didn't feel he was sad as good as those who could walk, until he left the Navy and went to college. He was not like the program because I am learning to listen. It is helping to improve my writing and reading skills.

Timothy Johnston, another student, added "I feel like I am learning to like the program because I am learning to listen. It is helping to improve my writing and reading skills." 

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The information is for youths to be passed along in their family. He wishes for youths to have a self image. They must forget what they've learned from the program.

When he took the position at Pleasant Hill Church, he says he decided to do it as a way to serve the community. He does not consider his duties as a minister. He feels that the Church is a place where people can find help with their problems. His duties at Pleasant Hill include administration, counseling, and teaching. He is responsible for teaching the people in the program and observing them.

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Hare Krisna - Part of Boston Common
For 12 Years
by Karen McDonald and James Tucker

They have shaved heads. They have insignia on their clothing and they eat simple food. They sleep in sleeping bags on the floor. The outside of their temple looks like a house made of red brick. The reception area is like an office, but upstairs it is more like a house. Inside the living room area are rows of the people who started this religion. Against the wall is a symbol of one of their gods. The other rooms are the kitchen, bathroom, and the bedroom.

The children that are born in the group are initiated into this religion when they are of age of twelve. Also, the members who join are initiated into the religion when they have shown that they are truly practicing. At the initiation, they are given beads. There are 108 beads and a prayer. When the Hare Krissna chants, the beads are pulled 16 times on each bead saying: Hare Krisna, Hare Krisna, Krishna Krisna, Hare Hare, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Rama Hare, Hare. Then they go to the next bead and do it all over again until they've done them all.

There are other roles in the group, which can be the ar-dimensional sex, and no meat, fish, or eggs. They eat food that they do not originate in India. It is more satisfying and it is purified. The food is made with love and care. It is cooked for the Lord. The reason why they don't eat meat is because they don't like the torturing of animals.

The members can wear regular clothing. Many members wear robes which means they are dedicating their lives. The robes are simple and comfortable. The "dhoti" is a long piece of cloth that is worn by the men. Wear the married men wear yellow robes. The single men wear an orange robe. San­kit is the language written on the robes. They are thrown over their shoulders.

Krisna's meditation is a way of chanting. Chanting for the Lord, Krishna means the one supreme God. Hare means loving and expressing it (chanting). This religion is scientific. In this religion you try to become free from the habits, like smoking and drinking. The members don't watch television because they feel there are more important things to do. They do believe in miracles, witchcraft, supernatural powers, and Buddh­ism. The religion is said to be founded by Guru Ram Dass and it is considered sacred.

The lady members don't wear any make-up because it ages the face. They want to be natural. They do wear "tilak" on their noses. Many women go to the sacred river in India. The members put their names as the temples of the Lord and they like to decorate them to please the Lord.

Hare Krishnas get their money from people outside the temple. They want all their members to spread the religion and serve God. This is why they have the temple on the Boston Common for 12 years. They believe any kind of religious group is allowed to love of God. Most people who don't like the temple, but they are free to leave if they wish. When Janaanad was asked if he was a part of the temple religion, he replied, "People just don't understand, but it is expected."
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Interview by Ernest Purified

Michael Butler and Heavenly Ray were interviewed on tele­vision by station WIST as part of the Massachusetts Council of Artists and Humanities. The interview is on the journalism program at Suffolk University.

This program doesn’t do the program justice because you learn more about journalism, you are learning how to report and how to make a lead. The program also improves your writing ability. I am not very good at writing, but I’ll go back to school in September if I will be better.

This journalism program at Suffolk University was started by Professor Malcolm Balch.

Heavenly is in Women in Sci­ence and Technology (W.I.S.T.,) “I like working with com­puters. I get good grades in math and science. I heard about the WIST program from my guid­ance counselor at school.” The WIST program will help me to become a computer pro­grammer.

The WIST program has twenty enrollees, Susan Wash­ington, Kevin McDonough, Ann Burker and Shaun Doherty. They are growing children need. Thanks of a senior and two junior counselors, who are growing children need.

Kevin McDonough, Ann Burker and Shaun Doherty, typically begins a day with an hour of free swing.

"I like the way grass makes me feel," he said, "I’ve got no problems," said a 17-year-old who deals marijuanah. He said he used to sell drugs for three years and smokes close to a dime a day (11 joints).

When asked why he began smoking, he replied, “Kids told me to try it and feel good for a few minutes to try it.”

He said the majority of the kids he deals to are between the ages of 15 and 18.

They don’t deal to 10 or 11 year olds; he said they get too soon, and they can’t handle the high. When asked if he tried any other drugs he answered, “I tried mescaline, cocaine, and THC after grass.” But, he said, he wouldn’t use any other drugs because “You can never tell what’s in the drugs.”

The dealers he sold only grass because he knows his suppliers and trusts his products. He refuses to deal other drugs because he doesn’t know the suppliers, and he doesn’t trust them or their drugs.

According to a Dorchester house counselor, 90% of the boys marijuanah from this dealer said, “I was 12 the first time I smoked grass. You can’t trust a friend and you feel good.” This boy is not married and his wife had a baby at the same time.

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Group 1, under the direction of Ken McDonald, Ann Burkner and Shaun Doherty, typically begins a day with an hour of free swing.

The day camp consists of 150 children in both July and August. The price, which is very reasonable, is $2 for the first child, $1.50 for the second, and $1.25 for the third. The Murphys are open from 8:00 until 2:00. The enrollees each have three counselors, who are instructed in first aid and CPR. They were also instructed by pre­scriptions of the Neponset Health Center.

The camps go on field trips every Thursday and other times when many of the beaches, the children also go bowling and to the pool.

This year, thanks to a grant from the Massachusetts Council of Artists and Humanities, the camp will be held in the municipal commemorating Dorchester.

Another coming attraction will be the drama production that the campers will put on for their parents.

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Her name was Lecia. Can you imagine having a name like that? My name is Pat and I don't go around calling myself Patricia. I call myself Pat. But a kid who calls herself Lecia has got to be a creep, right? You wouldn't believe the kind of crazy she was. But what I found out was that these were mere creeps in the world than just Lecia. I was in a pretty good mood that month and I came home from baton practice really happy. Mom gave me some peanut butter and crackers. She sat down with me. Oh, I told myself.

Mom started talking about this other friend of hers and what good friends they were. This lady just lost divorced and had all this. They wanted you to make a special effort to be friends with Mrs. Farmer's daughter.

Oh, I mean I'm a busy person in a pretty close group and it's not like we don't like each other. But if I had too much time.

"Patricia, I'm not saying you for much. I'm sure Lecia will learn her way around before you know it. But until she does, I want her to know she can count on you."

"Look mom," I said. "What do you say I walk this Lecia to school tomorrow and kind of show her around, is that okay?"

Mom said that would be fine for a start, and I figured that would be the end of it. Anyway how bad could it be, right?

The next day, I took one look at Lecia Farmer and nearly died. She had on this shirt, I mean one of those dream-shirts to school anymore. It was brown and it had spats of blue in it. Now brown and blue isn't exactly the color combination of the year, but with her orange-brown glasses with pictures of little puppies all over it. Then to really make it all fit together, she was wearing overly long and honest looking - goody-bobby socks.

I said, "Hi, I'm Pat Getson."

"Hi my name's Lecia," she said.

I asked her how she's liked being in Overlook, which was a dumb question since she just got there. "It's all right," she said. "I bet you really miss your friends back where you used to live, huh?"

"No, not really, she said. "I think I did when I was thinking that Eva had to follow me, but now I'm really glad to hear it. Well, I'm going on now, I said. Not only did the reply throw me, but I followed. This time I was going to be the one to make the steps and if they ever ate Frank and Eva were all sitting around the table. What was I to do? I could tell Pat that I was going to lose someone. I let her follow me at baking the hopes the kid would see what the situation was.

When they saw us coming, Franklin turned and gave a guy a huge smile on his face. They always count on Frank and Lecia being the first to start trouble.

I got into Dr. Ed's next year. That really got me psyched. My mom and dad don't know I know, but I heard them say, 'they'd get me a little too.

Dr. Hartmann says, "This type of reoccuring usually changes even the most attuned observer."

"All mammals dream just like human do. Any other species 'dream don't sleep," replied Dr. Hartmann.

"A very common dream is when someone or something is chasing you and you can't run from, like a slow motion nightmare, and you are aware even though the situation seems wrong.

"If you dream about being eaten or being chased by an animal of any kind, your subconscious is trying to protect you.

"There are dreams that are nightmares and fear dreams that you don't want to do to your health. Maybe they can't walk straight and I've seen some teenagers punching walls and weapons, including a gun.

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"I reckon dreaming dreams of dying or the fear of falling but they never hit ground, they always wake up. This is a sense of the unconscious or the part of the mind that people hit in the dream state.

"Most people say they don't color in their dreams but I've seen a lot of them.

"Don't Drink, Think!"

Don't try to be different. Think about all the book and toot dreams. It would be the end of it. You had to be a creep, right?

"Patricia. I call myself Pat. But a kid who calls herself Lecia has got to be a creep, right?"

I have a 22-year-old boyfriend. He's a Virgo is the one woman of the zodiac who can be deadly practical, and divinely romantic at the same time. She goes to no trouble to attract and impress. She has all the necessary wiles and they are all aimed at a potential partner. Virgo, to an Aquarian will always count on Frank and Lecia being the first to start trouble.

"Welcome to Overlook," was Lecia. I was a little dizzy of what I saw. It seemed like it was some time ago.

CONCLUSION

The book of dreams is one of the most interesting books of all. Dreams can tell us a lot about ourselves.

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"Patricia, I'm not asking you to believe me. I'm just saying that people hit in the dream state.

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Teens Compete in Jr. Olympics

by Elizabeth Hinds

The Junior Olympics for the track and club team events Massachusetts was held on July 5 at Falmouth High School in Falmouth.

The top three finishers of each event qualified for the Region 1 Junior Olympics at Greenwich High School in Connecticut on July 15.

At Greenwich, High School, the top two finishers of each event qualified for the national AAU Championship in California.

The Junior Olympics are divided into two groups - the juniors and the seniors. The senior group consisted of the athletes who were born in 1963 and 1964. The junior group consists of the athletes who were born in 1965 and 1966.

In the senior division, Gilman Brown of the Roxbury Track Club broke last year's Falmouth Junior Olympic time for the 400 meter run. His time was 50 seconds flat.

In the girls' senior division, Maxine Underwood of the Cooper Striders also broke last year's Falmouth Junior Olympic time for the 400 meter run. Her time was 50 seconds flat.

Peters, however, didn't get the title, no reason was given as to why Bob was allowed to keep the title.

Peters will have another chance at the title on August 1980 at 8:00 p.m. accompanied by some other good matches.

The Tag Team match was called by Pat Patterson and Ivan Putski were challenging the champions the Samoans. They started to fight slowly for awhile until everything got out of control. The Samoans got funneled by Putski and Patterson were beating them. The Samoans got such a beating that they walked out. They were counted.

Ivan and Pat won the match, but they didn't win the title because of a rule it wrestling which states, that when a champion gets counted out in a title match the champion doesn't lose the title.

Other winners included Bulldog Brower, Larry Zbyszko, Hulk Hogan, Larry Sharpe, Tor Kamata, and Baron Scicluna drew with Mike Marville.

Especially nice was the tag team match between Backlund and Patera. Patera was exciting. Patera was surprised by Backlund, and Patera got mad and made a false move. Backlund capitalized and had control at the outset. Patera later seized control and opened an old wound on Backlund's forehead. It started to bleed.

The referee then had to stop the match and award the match to Backlund and Patera.

Comics

by Keith King

Comic book collecting is an interesting hobby. I have 345 comic books. In my collection titles range from Spider-man, The Hulk to the Avengers. I collect comic books because I think they are interesting. My comic books date back to the year 1975. My favorite comic books are Spider-man, Man and The Avengers. I'm not the only comic book collector I know. There is another comic book collector named Eugene Davis. His life is Mattapan. He has 320 comic books. He collects them because he likes action pictures. I do not trade my comic books because I like to keep them. Anybody can start a collection. You just have to have a great interest in the comic books in want to start a collection. I buy my comic books at the Store 24 and the Million Dollar Book Store in Cambridge at 99 Mt. Auburn St.

Today, comic books cost 50 cents. 5 years ago, comic books cost 15 cents. The price has doubled in five years.

Neighborhood Basketball

by Kenny Funches

The Boston Neighborhood Basketball League is a basketball league that helps kids get off the streets of Boston. One of the league's holds its games at Washington Park. There are six teams in the league, and they play games every day. For playing, the kids get a free B.B.I. shirt. If they win the championship, they get jackets. The coaches job is to teach basketball, and the league ends in August every year.

This is the twelfth year the league has operated. Games start after school is out for the year.

When this reporter asked Tom Benson, a coach, he said there are thousands of kids in the league citywide and a lot of teams. He said the leagues are around for more years than the league ends in August every year.

"I have seen kids play with a lot of talent and now they can show people what they can do," said Benson.
Preventing Child Abuse

by Lorima Diaz
Sharlene Williams

"My husband beat me and my son was only three at the time. ... Then it happened while I was giving my son a bath. I tried to drown him." (Boston Globe)

"This year more than 1,000 American children will be physically abused or neglected," said the Mamas.

Financial burdens, physical or emotional difficulties, alcoholism, and drugs can all contribute to child abuse. One common factor for child abuse is that the parents probably have abused themselves.

If you know who are being abused, you can call a service hotline and speak up in confidence. The Child Protective Services (CPS) is directed by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. No child is referred to CPS, a social worker will visit the family in the home. The first thing they do is to insure that the children are not at risk further abuse. They also help the parents create a family plan and take better care of their children.

Social workers are particularly interested to help parents recognize and cope with the problems they are facing, understand and respond to their children's needs. CPS also runs programs to help parents, so parents can share their fears, in-sights and offer each other mutual support. Parents who abuse or neglect their children want to be good parents but feel trapped in a routine. The parents' jobs grow larger as the demands of their children. The parents may feel hurt, tired, and powerless to control their lives or impulses. CPS has been active in identifying community needs and finding ways to meet those needs. About 9000 kids throughout the state.

Good housing, education, medical care are some of the things that the program helps the children. Legislation is an active force in protecting children and CPS is pushing the law to protect kids against child abuse.

CPS is the only private, state-wide agency of its kind in the nation. It was founded on: "the giving of care and protection to children, the building up of family life, the improvement of community standards through the Commonwealth affecting children and their families, assisting in the enforcement of existing laws affecting children and the procurement of needed legislation."

Child abuse is everybody's problem. It is a social problem and it got to lend a helping hand. People should not be afraid to get involved because it is not only hurting the kids more. Often, helping neighbors know what is going on but do not want to be involved because they are afraid they might get in some trouble.

You can usually tell if a child is being abused if he or she has trouble to provide proper care, has bruises or other injuries. Children that are left alone for long periods have difficulty attending school regularly, usually they are irregular in attending and are listless and lacking in energy.

You can tell that someone may be abusing their child if they do not do as they are told. Some parents are unwilling to provide the child with the basic needs. A report must show concern for the child's needs. Love and affection must be shown. The child's mental and emotional health are developed.

Eleanor Roberts said, "The public is far more aware of the problem of child abuse than of child neglect, general secretary of the children protective service for Massachusetts said. "In most cases the parents of neglected are as troubled as the children themselves. They do not want to hurt their children, but they do want to love and provide for them, but they are unable to provide proper parenting because they are so caught up in problems related to their own."

The CPS has made a record of keeping children from being placed in foster homes. In about seven percent of the cases referred to it reached the courts and seven out of ten of these were aimed at keeping children with their parents. Today most children are in foster homes. Experience has shown us the best place for children is with their parents.

A recent study has shown it costs less."

These ARDC law program events are learning their legal rights and responsibilities.

Teens and The Law

by Keith Rowell

Some ARDC youths learn about the law and how it influences people today. Georgette Watson, director of the program, started it 3 years ago. She is taking the 25 teenagers to juvenile court where they sit and observe how courts work.

Their ages are between 15 and 18.

On July 8th, the group went to a police station to see how the 911 system for the telephome works. They found out that the people who answer the phone have to keep the person talking while the origin of the call is traced by the computer back up.

Leon Pinkney, co-worker of the people in the program, are interested in having 8 position in law, and two have relatives that are lawyers. "Law is an interesting field, and the classes get larger and larger every year," said Pinkney.

The most important part with in the summer is when the class appeared on Miller's Court, July 25. They were given a legal problem and asked to comment. They were on the air at 10 p.m. on Channel five for a two-hour special.

Other trips planned for the program include a visit to the Charles Street Jail.

Due to the re-establishment of the draft, many young men and women are seeking careers in the military.

Army Reserve

by James Williams

If you want to beat the draft, join the Army Reserve. Joining the Army Reserve is a simple process. You first must get in contact with your local recruiter and he or she will set you up an appointment with you. Once you have set up the appointment, you will take a test at South Station in South Boston that will last at least four hours. During those four hours you go through twelve tests and each test is timed. Your test will start at 7:45 and end sometime around 12:30.

To qualify for Split-Option you can enlist now (up to six months before the end of the school year). Then you have eight weeks of basic training next summer. You complete your individual specialized training the following summer. You'll have no interruption of your school year.

During your summer training, you'll receive full pay and allowances, about $800 for the summer. You'll also be paid for one weekend a month while you train near home. (That amounts to more than $50 a month.)

Now that you qualify for Split-Option, you have to go fill out your paperwork. After that, make an appointment to take your physical.

After taking those tests, you then go to a guidance counselor, and the counselor tells you what you qualify for. Now comes the last step: the swearing in. All that time you weren't in the Army Reserve, but you are in the RESERVES.