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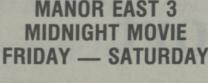
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# Unusual farm quota benefits landowners

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RALEIGH, N.C. — Tobacco planting season has barely started, but David and Pat Proctor already have made \$9,600 on a crop they are

not going to grow.

The couple has leased their quota

— their federally granted right to sell

24,000 pounds of the leaf. With the 40 cents they got for each pound, the Proctors developed the grain crop they are growing on the land where the tobacco would have been.

Cynthia Harris is leasing her 12,869 pounds of tobacco. Unlike the Proctors, Harris is not a farmer. She said she has the quota because she inherited a farm from her father, who rarely tilled the soil, but still had the quota because his father was a

The Proctors and Harris are among the more than 170,000 property owners nationally who capitalize every year on one of America's most unusual property rights: the tobacco

Created in the late 1930s, the quota for both flue-cured and burley tobacco has evolved into a means for some landholders to make money off the work of others.

Last year about 121,000 of the 193,500 farm owners with quota rights to flue-cured tobacco leased their quotas, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said. Among burley tobacco growers the proportion was smaller: about 52,000 landholders of the 305,000 leased.

Some agriculture officials claim those leases are offered predomi-nantly by retired farmers who need the extra cash to hold onto their

But Billy Yeargin, executive sec-retary of the Tobacco Growers' Information Committee, says many quota holders are lumber and paper companies, churches and other nonfarm

"I would say a very large percentage of those quota owners are not involved in tobacco farming whatsoever," he said.

Yeargin says only full-time tobacco\_



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But as to whether the present system is unfair, he says, "It would almost be like saying 'Would it be fair for you to rent an apartment that you have inherited from your family?' Who can argue with you that you don't want to live in that apartment, you want to rent it out? It (the quota) is a proper-

ty right owned by you."

Mrs. Proctor said quota rights are fair because it adds to her farm's

"When we bought the farm, we paid a lot more for the land to get the quota," she said. "We need the leases to help make our payments.

Found elsewhere only in peanuts, rice and a form of cotton, tobacco quotas matter because of the high price that crop brings. In eastern North Carolina an acre of land can easily yield \$2,860 worth of flue-cured leaf, compared to just \$287 worth of corn and \$200 worth of soy-

Ernest Miller of the federal Agricultural Soil and Conservation Service said quotas began on a voluntary

tobacco production from flood market and thus cheapening crop. The system was made tory in 1938 and then dro

That year farmers grew so the price plummeted. Mille farmers voted the program of during 1940 and have kept

Agriculture officials say to farmers need more tobacco order to make the expensive equipment worthwhile. USDA regulations do permit new quotas, most farmers found they must buy up lease farmers and their descenden have dropped out of agricul held onto the land, and the their quotas.

"A lot of people are upset lease prices, but that has never translated into a move to sar allotment system," said Ed legislative assistant to Rep. V Jones, D-N.C. and head House Tobacco Affairs Sul-

# Runathon helps heart patients

NEW YORK — It's Americans running to help other Americans.

The first National Run For Life Day, held last year, was regarded as a major success. People all across the United States came out and ran to raise \$500,000 for the American Heart Association.

If the organizers have their way, the second annual event — which will take place Saturday — will bring in twice that amount. More than 30 cities are taking part that day, with at least 20 more set for scattered dates afterward.

Run For Life is billed as the world's "largest non-competitive athletic event" - a "runathon."

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ners in last year's event, sponsored by the AHA and the necticut Mutual Life Insurance in cooperation with the Presi Council on Physical Fitness Sports.
"National Run For Life Days

a significant contribution to icans all across the country, Olympic gold medal winner Shorter, the event's national man. "By stressing the competitive aspects of runni enables everyone to take that a first step toward achieving fits

"Through raising money for much-needed heart research, tional Run For Life Day will be American Heart Association fight to stamp out America's N

Each local event will be organi as a 10-mile, or less, untimed run." To date, 25 governors proclaimed Saturday Nationa For Life Day in their states.

Participants in last year's ranged from a dog with a pacer running in Minneapolis, to an mo track team who traveled miles from a remote eskimo villa

This year, Los Angeles Ramso terback Vince Ferragamo, a prestudent, and chairman of the Or County, Calif., event, plans to part. So do members of the Olympic Torch Relay Team, runners from each of the 50 s who carried the Olympic flam Lake Placid.

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