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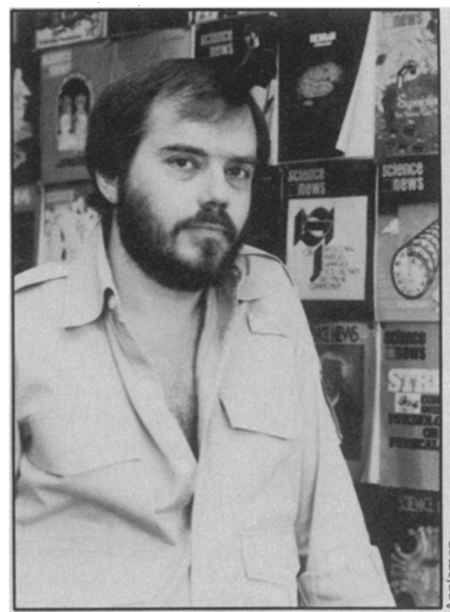
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COVER: The density of the solar corona is mapped in false colors (yellow the least dense, purple the densest) by the Coronagraph/Polarimeter on the Solar Max satellite. Purpose of the Solar Maximum Mission is a coordinated study of solar flares and other surficial and coronal phenomena. See p. 152. (Photo: NASA).



Greenberg



Trotter

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Science has come out of the closet. The impact of science on our lives has become increasingly apparent in recent years, and the various news media have finally begun to realize that there is a large audience eager for accurate, intelligent science reporting. Network and local television and radio are beginning to cover science seriously, newspapers are reporting more science and the science magazine business is booming. We at SCIENCE NEWS feel that we have helped encourage this growing interest in science, and we will continue to contribute to it through the efforts of our staff of award-winning science journalists.

This week we are pleased to report that two more members of our staff have been honored.

Behavioral Sciences Editor Joel Greenberg is one of 24 professional journalists who have been awarded National Endowment for the Humanities fellowships. Next week he begins a nine-month program of independent study and specially designed seminars at Stanford University. His studies will focus on the ethical context of brain and behavioral research.

"These fellowships offer journalists the opportunity to stand back from their work to study the historical, social, cultural and philosophical dimensions of their professional interests," explains Joseph D. Duffey, chairman of the Endowment.

Greenberg's record of excellence in science journalism before and since joining SCIENCE NEWS in 1977 makes him especially deserving of this honor. We will miss his services while he is at Stanford, but we are sure the fellowship will be beneficial to Greenberg and to SCIENCE NEWS.

SCIENCE NEWS Editor Robert J. Trotter has been singled out by the 1980 American Psychological Foundation National Media Awards judging committee as the recipient of a special APF award for "making a sustained contribution in communicating psychology to the general public." Trotter is only the second person to be so honored since this special award was established in 1976. He received the award this week in Montreal at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Congratulations to Greenberg and Trotter.

E. G. Sherburne Jr.
Publisher

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