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Longer life Preventive medicine is answer

Atlanta — Federal health officials are developing a new national public health strategy based on the concept of preventing rather than curing disease with the aim of further increasing the life span of Americans. "We are developing a national strategy for prevention," says Dr. William Foege, director of the national Center for Disease Control. "We have had lots of strategies before, but we are now coming to a consensus. Foege said in the past 75 years, by some estimates, preventive medicine added 11 years to the average life span. "In the next 75 years, it will be th

major factor in improving modern medicine and the quality of life." The national effort to prevent disease has the whole-hearted cooperation of Surgeon General Julius Richmond, Foege, various federal health agencies and many state and private medical organizations. The expected life span of Americans, now 73.2 years, increased by 2.7 years in the past decade. During the previous decade, it increased by only one year. Medical authorities have given much of the credit for this increase in longevity to prevention. Nearly all the gains against the once-great killers — typhoid fever, smallpox, and plague — came as a result of improvements in sanitation, housing, nutrition and immunization. Some recent gains, particularly a decline in deaths due to heart disease, resulted from changes in lifestyle — a new awareness of the dangers of smoking, overuse of alcohol and lack of exercise. The big push to embrace preventive medicine as a national strategy rather than pumping more billions of dollars into treatment programs and building more hospitals began two years ago. An advisory committee to the CDC, made up of health experts in and out of government, was formed at that time.

Recommendations for a national disease prevention program were drawn up and presented to Richmond and Foege. Based on those recommendations, Richmond issued a report last year titled "Healthy People," along with model standards for community preventive health services. The principal message in those recommendations, Foege said, was the importance of educating and encouraging people to look after their own health. "What we're trying to do is identify people at high risk and then personalizing the message to them. We're asking people to participate in their own health. It's a series of day-to-day steps that people have to become involved in. Twentieth Century medicine, according to Foege, has added only six more years to the average American life span. But he said people practicing prevention increased their life span by 11 years.

The four most important steps a person can take to promote his own health are to stop smoking, use alcohol in moderation, eat properly and exercise regularly, he said. "Smoking is our No. 1 public health problem. People have the feeling that cancer in general is increasing. But what's rising is tobacco-related cancer." Smoking has been linked to cancer, heart attacks and other diseases. An estimated 35 million Americans still smoke cigarettes, particularly teenagers and women, although the percentage of smokers to the total population is decreasing. Excessive use of alcohol causes cirrhosis of the liver and accidents, said Foege, while the worst dietary habit of Americans is the consumption of too much fat. The use of seat belts in cars and getting regular checks for high blood pressure also were included in Foege's preventive medicine list. Billed by some medical authorities as "the second public health revolution in the history of the United States," the new emphasis on prevention concentrates on the degenerative diseases of the heart and circulatory system, certain cancers and other health problems such as alcohol, contamination of drinking water, dental diseases, diseases caused by hazardous health exposures in the workplace, infant mortality, motor vehicle accidents, newly recognized diseases and unexpected epidemics, hospital infections, smoking and its consequences, and vaccine-preventable diseases of children.

Foege said the recent concept of how best to healthier America does not mean of the present medical care. "The medical care system is a factor in the quality of life. It is not a case of either-or." Under scoring the advances in medicine, preventive medicine, statistics: If mortality rates for various diseases prevailed today as they were in the turn of the century, 400,000 Americans would die of their lives in 1979 to 1980. Almost 300,000 would have died of gastroenteritis, 80,000 of diphtheria and 50,000 would have been claimed by meningitis. Instead, the toll from all these diseases last year was less than 100,000. Foege cited some accomplishments of preventive medicine: Water fluoridation, which prevents tooth decay, saves \$2 million in health care costs. Some 105 million Americans use fluoridated water. Infectious disease is now the health problem in Third World nations. But by the year 2000, effects of smoking will be health problem. A 16 percent reduction in deaths achieved from 1975 to 1979 by surgical wound infections acquired by patients in hospitals still costs the nation \$1.1 billion annually. In 1978, the number of vaccine-preventable diseases declined in all seven categories: measles, polio, rubella, mumps, tetanus, diphtheria, and whooping cough. In 1979, all declined except tetanus. Four set all-time low records. In 1979, less than one percent of the 3,000 counties in the States reported cases of malaria given week. A 90 percent immunization has been achieved nationwide in inoculation of children against childhood diseases. Once it was believed that cholesterol in the blood was a problem. Now it has been found that cholesterol that helps keep arteries free of fatty deposits leads to attacks. The organism that causes pneumonia's Disease was discovered along with other bacteria that put scientists on the trail of finding and successfully treating many previously unexplained pneumonia-like illnesses.

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