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World and Nation

Researcher: Exercise may prevent cancer

BOSTON (AP) - Girls should be encouraged to exercise vigorously enough to delay their puberty, because this may help protect them from breast cancer and other diseases later in life, a researcher said Sunday.

Grade school girls who play strenuous sports often have their first menstrual period, or menarche, later than usual. Even after adolescence starts, they may miss periods if they exercise regularly.

Although delayed or missing menstruation is often thought to be abnormal, some experts now say that it is natural and even desirable, because it may protect the body from the damaging effects of sex hormones.

American girls have been going through puberty at increasingly early ages throughout this century.

Dr. Rose E. Frisch of the Harvard School of Public Health said that typically American girls now have their first period at age 121/2. But if they exercise in such vigorous sports as tennis, running, basketball or soccer, their average age at menarche is $15\frac{1}{2}$, the same as it was 100 years ago

And Frisch said a simple rule seems to apply: The more menstrual cycles a woman has over her lifetime, the greater her chance of breast cancer, the biggest cancer killer among U.S. women. So anything that delays the start of menstruation should lower the cancer risk.

"I suggest that regular exercise starting early in elementary school would have a long-term spin-off in reduced risk of breast cancer and, from our data, a reduced risk of diabetes and cancer of the reproductive system," Frisch said.

She and other experts who study the effects of exercise on reproduction presented their work at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Recent federal statistics suggest that the risk of dying from breast cancer may actually be increasing.

Dr. Jack Fishman of Rockefeller University said breast cancer may take 40 years to develop. "What you do in puberty can be very relevant to what happens in breast cancer after menopause," he said. Frisch based her recommenda-

tion, in part, on a study she con-ducted on 5,398 women who graduated from 10 U.S. colleges. She found that those who had been athletic in college and high school had only about half as much cancer of the breast and reproductive system later in life as those didn't get regular exercise.

Those who have delayed or irregular periods during their teen-age seem to suffer no long-term vears problems. Frisch's study found that athletic women had just as many children as those who were less active Dr. Tenley E. Albright, a Boston surgeon who was an Olympic skating champion, said coaches and parents often consider delayed or missing periods to be a disorder, while young athletes often do not. She said the condition should be thought of as an "appropriate adapt-ive response" by the body, not a defect The relationship between exercise and fertility is complex. Experts believe that very lean and muscular women sometimes cannot get pregnant because their bodies do not have enough fat to nourish a growing fetus. They must slow down their exercise and put on some weight to become fertile.

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Next president may face recession

WASHINGTON (AP) - The recent spate of skittish economic indicators is raising concerns that the next president will take office without the tools to combat a recession, even if an election-year downturn can be avoided.

That's because the federal budget deficit has grown so huge that the historical remedies for jolting an economy out of a recession lower taxes and more federal spending — simply will not be available to the next president, a growing number of analysts say.

In fact, if anything, the next occupant of the Oval Office will be under extreme pressure to press for higher taxes to reduce the budget deficit —a tactic that would become all but impossible during an actual recession. In 1981, when the last reces-

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Activists make proposal for elections

MOSCOW (AP) - Communist Party activists proposed in an article on the front page of Pravda on Sunday that more than one candidate be put forward for top party posts and that all party members be allowed to vote.

The suggestions, appearing in the party's main newspaper, came from party activists in the Uk-

Although the proposals do not have the party's formal approval, their appearance on Pravda's front page indicated the leadership is seriously considering them

The article said the issue would be formally taken up at the 19th All-Union Party Conference, a rare gathering of the nation's Communists to be held June 28 in Moscow.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has said electoral reform will be a key topic at the conference. He has talked about many of the same suggestions printed in Pravda, beginning at a plenary meeting of the party's Central Committee in January 1986.

At that session, he raised the issue of secret ballots and discussed the possibilities of giving party members a choice in voting for

Millions jobless in communist China

BEIJING (AP) — Every day, they gather by the dozens, some-times hundreds, near a highway overpass in Beijing in hopes of finding a job in this so-called workers' paradise, where practically no one is ever fired. "I'll take anything," said a 20-year-old girl from dirt-poor An-hui province, muffled against the

All together, they have give China's economy a new mobility and vitality, as well as introducing new problems of rising unem-ployment and a breakdown in so cial controls.

The Anhui girl said she worked for two years in Beijinga a waitress, returned home for a

top party officials. He also criticized the system that allows bureaucrats to remain in party posts for life while per forming little work. He take

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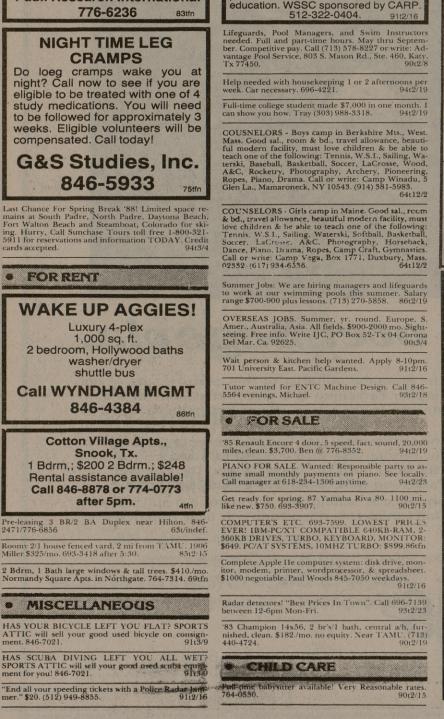
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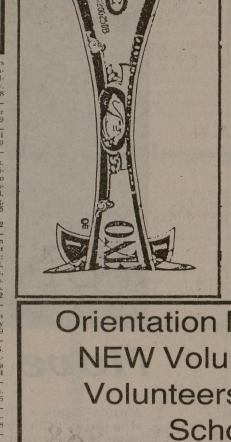
In the June experiments, par members in one of every 25 w-ing districts chose among mor than one candidate for local goerning councils. Runoff electors had to be held in 59 of the Sovie Union's 52,000 districts because candidates tied.

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Although there has been no firm indication whether the experiment will be expanded. continuing articles in the pressin dicate the idea is still very much alive. The party conference in June could set the stage for mak ing the system permanent and nationwide.





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cold by several sweaters and a greatcoat as she waited for job offers at the unofficial street labor market.

She is among millions of Chinese — some down and out, others just restless — who are drifting beyond the fringes of traditional socialist work patterns. Some come 'to these informal

labor markets. Others find jobs in small factories which are spring-ing up in former rice paddies as part of a drive to absorb the nation's surplus farming popula-tion. Many are moving into the nation's mushrooming service industry or taking avantage of China's new system of contracted labor.

while, and now was back for an other try.

A 37-year-old handyman from Henan province said he had fin ished a work contract that gave him a bed and about \$1.20 a day. He said if he can't find "suitable" work, he planned to return to the wife and two children he left behind on his farm.

Such roving would have been impossible a decade ago, when Chinese were assigned jobs for life and were seldom allowed to leave their village. But Deng Xiaoping's market-oriented m forms, begun in 1979, are gradually turning the Chinese worker loose, and in doing so, changing the face of the land.

A study using the new drug Rimandatine is available at the Beutel Health Center If you have Flu Symptoms Fever Muscle Aches - Chills - Sore Throat Come to the health center within the first 24 hours of illness and ask for the Flu Doctors (Day or Night-Flu Docs don't sleep) You may win a paid vacation (\$160.00) in the Health Center Dr John Quarles 845-3678 What do you think? Let us know -Battalion Opinion Page

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