Specialist pooh-poohs jogging opponents

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, creator of the "acrobics" exercise program that is followed by millions of Americans, says that joggers at his Aerobics Activity Center track here have logged over one million miles "without a single fatality." In an article published in the January issue of the Reader's Digest. Cooper asserts. Despite scattered claims and headlines about the dangers of jogging and other acrobic activities, the evidence in favor of an additional properties of the company of the cooper activities, the evidence in favor of an additional properties. The cooper activities in the cooper activities the evidence in favor of an additional properties. The cooper activities in the cooper activities the evidence in favor of an additional properties of the cooperation in the cooperation in

diac patients and sedentary people.

But he insists that if safe and sensible guidelines are followed, there is no danger to the individual. He calls for persons taking up exercise to obtain a complete physical examination before they begin, and to run in the call of th

exercise.

"As yet, we don't have enough evidence to claim that diet and exercise can actually rebuild and open up clogged arteries—only evidence that the process can be slowed down." Dr.

Cooper writes. "But there is over-whelming evidence that aerobic exercise will not only work to prevent or delay the onset of heart disease, but also help you survive a heart attack." Furthermore, he notes that disease of the cardio-vascular system—while accounting for 55 per cent of all deaths—has declined almost 14 per cent since the late 1960s. Doctors credit increased preventive action. He says turnher that "Our evidence indicated that cardiovascular fitness has a direct relation to mental health and a sense of well-being. A person whose circulation just improved, giving his brain more oxygen and give the cose, is less depressed, less hypochondriac, will leef uncer aller, and is more ready to handle stresses and challenges."

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Dr. Cooper cites the story of a 58-year-old patient who exercised regularly and was in good physical shape. While on safari in Africa he experienced chest discomfort. Thinking it was indigestion, he took it easy for a day, then resumed the safari. walking great distances each day. When he got home, a checkup revealed that he was recovering from a massive heart attack. Dr. Cooper feels his regular exercise had developed a good back-up cardiovascular system that saw him through the potentially fatal heart attack.



You don't have to be a world clas competitor like Jim Ryun to enjoy the benefits of daily running, Dr. Kenneth Cooper says.

'Little people' are real, make literary comeback

"To my amazement, I have heard that there are people who have never seen a gnome. I can't help pitying these people. I am' certain there must be something wrong with their eyes sight." —Axe Munthe. One of my earliest childhood memories is being wrapped in a blanket and carried to a "special place" on fild-summer's Eve to watch the fairies dance at midnight.

Some was a book called "The Water Babies." and was filled with the most cleightful lilustrations of the "wee folk" you can imagine. Early in my life, my mother and my Soutch-English grandmother instilled in me a love of frat say, For this I'l be eternally grateful.

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My lifelong fartes, the sand states were received fairles, these and stay he received fairles, these and store that our myths and legends about such little people are most likely based on the fact that a race of extremely small people, as well as one of virtual giants, did exist in early times. This certainly could account for all the folk tales handed down to us in which mortals married fairy folk. I used to think about this when looked at my grandmother—a petite woman who never stood more than four feet II inches high, and wore a size three shoe—standing beside my grandfather, who measured six feet three inches in his stocking feet.

As I grew up, I never lost my love for these stories, and for a long time I toured schools and libraries as a teller of such tales. In recent years, I have discovered whole schools full of children who have

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books of fairy tales printed 50 years ago. '
Each month's calendar is printed on a separate Jage and is accompanied by an' illustrated myth or folktale about the origin of different flowers. I shall jealously guard this calendar as a prized possession long after this year is past and forgotten.

Recently, I also received two books as gits which seem to indicate a renewed interest (at least among publishers), in fairy fore.

The first, ''An Excylopedia of Fairies' by Katherine Briggs, published by Pantheon Books of New York, is as

thick as a dictionary.
It tells not only about fairies, elves, brownies and leprechams, but it also deals with mermaids, dragons, changelings, hobobolins, logdes and other such interesting creatures. It is, as the title implies, an encyclopedia in which you can took up (and find) every sort of fantagy area and took. I control to the c

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