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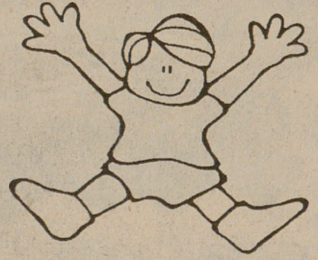
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Federal expert calls strategy for fighting hepatitis ineffective

NEW YORK (AP) — The current strategy for vaccinating against hepatitis B has not significantly curbed the disease, and it may make sense to inoculate every infant and 12-year-old instead, a federal expert says.

That would cost up to \$150 million a year just for publicly funded programs, said Miriam Alter, head of hepatitis surveillance at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Hepatitis B infections cost the nation more than \$700 million a year in treatment and lost worktime.

No cost-effectiveness analysis of the massive vaccination approach has been done, but "that's what we think is the ideal strategy," Alter said.

CDC is not now recommending it because no money is available, and much organizing among pediatricians, parents and local health departments would be required before it could begin, she said in an interview, adding she hoped it could be put in place "someday soon."

An estimated 300,000 new hepatitis B infections occur every year in the United States, said Alter. The annual number of new cases rose 67 percent from 1978 to 1985 although a vaccine became available in 1982. Some 5,000 to 6,000 Americans a year die from resulting liver disease, including chronic hepatitis, cirrhosis and cancer.

Vaccination is now recommended

for people in high-risk groups. Because the virus can be spread by sexual contact or infected hypodermic needles, those at risk include homosexually active men, heterosexuals with multiple sex partners, health care workers, drug abusers and those who have sex with infected people.

Although about 2.5 million Americans have been vaccinated, Alter said, the effort has done little to stem the disease. At least 30 percent of the infected people don't come from any of the high-risk groups, and most inoculations have been given to health care workers, who comprised no more than 5 percent of hepatitis B cases even before the vaccine was available, she said.

Vaccinating every infant would be effective, but it would take years before the children got old enough to affect disease totals appreciably, Alter said. Including 12-year-olds at the same time would have a faster impact.

The two-pronged program would initially cost \$100 million a year in public funding and peak at \$150 million, the decline because adolescent immunizations would be stopped once inoculated infants reached age 12, she said.

CDC recently gave the cost figures to Congress, which sought a strategy to eliminate hepatitis B. Alter said she was not aware of any reaction.

More than 62 judges among U.S. millionaires

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Judge Cynthia Hall, a vacation is a month in Malaysia watching birds. For Judge Richard Cudahy, investments earn enough in a year to pay the salaries of all nine Supreme Court justices — perhaps twice over.

They are two of the nation's several dozen, or more, millionaire federal judges. An Associated Press study of 935 financial disclosure reports by federal judges found at least 62 and possibly as many as 176 millionaires.

Exact numbers cannot be determined, because the disclosure forms value most assets and income within wide numerical ranges rather than in exact dollar amounts.

Among the 62 certain millionaires are names familiar to many Americans:

- Lewis F. Powell, Jr., 81, retired Supreme Court justice, with investment holdings between \$1.7 million and \$3.2 million. Powell now sits as a senior judge on circuit courts.
- Circuit Judge James L. Buckley, 66, a former New York senator and the brother of columnist-talk show host William Buckley, put his holdings between \$1.4 million and \$2.9 million.
- Circuit Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., 76, nominated unsuccessfully by Richard Nixon to the Supreme Court in 1969, had holdings between \$2.8 million and \$4.6 million.
- District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, 78, who presided over Oliver North's Iran-Contra case, had holdings between \$1 million and \$1.3 million.

Many of the judges made their money in private practice before becoming judges; others inherited great wealth. Some, such as senior Circuit Judge Bailey Aldrich of Massachusetts, did both. He practiced law for 22 years and is a member of one of America's old, wealthy families.

Aldrich reported an investment portfolio of between \$2.9 million and \$5.1 million.

Reaction

(Continued from page 1)

The State Department also issued a new travel advisory, cautioning Americans not to visit China, and it instituted a "warden system" of asking those already there to make their presence known to U.S. diplomatic offices.

Later Monday, at a meeting in the Oval Office, Bush told a group of visiting Chinese students: "We've got to speak out against the brutality (but) somehow make clear that our argument, like yours, is just with those who resort to force, not the Chinese people."

One of the students, Jia Hao, a doctoral candidate in political science at George Washington University, said suspension of military sales would encourage the student demonstrators and be a big blow for those who are responsible for the massacre, those butchers of Beijing.

Some congressional critics have accused Bush of waiting too long to act in response to the crackdown, in which the Chinese military routed pro-democracy demonstrators.

But the president, who served as U.S. envoy to China in 1974-75 and said he decided his course of action based on his knowledge of Chinese history, defended his pace. "I don't feel that we've waited long when you have a force of this nature and you have events of this nature unfolding," he said.

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