Israel's First Test-Tube Baby Born TEL AVIV (WNS) - tubes from newly-

then kept in liquid various nitrogen for as long as required.

minus 180 celsius, and for seven years, using procedures. An earlier attempt to implant a The Arads have been frozen embryo had

Dear Fellow Nevadan.

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As this time of the year arrives, thoughts begin to turn to the NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER.

The Continental Congress which declared our independence, also established a national day of prayer and our president has declared May 1 to be that day.

Prayer was deeply woven into the lives of our founding fathers and we have the words of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and many others to remind us of this.

I wish to thank you for your cooperation in the past and without your faithful support far less would be accomplished.

The COMMITTEE FOR THE NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER is once again requesting your participation in this effort to "TAKE FIVE AT TWELVE" (five minutes at noon) to pray for our country and our leaders and our families.

That five minutes can be valuable as a time to recall what God has done for us and to ask for His wisdom and to bring healing to our land.

Our committee is hoping to secure your commitment to be a part of this celebration. If there are bells in your facility please ring them at twelve o'clock and fill the air with sound as the program begins at city hall.

You are being prayed for at this time and may God bless and help you and keep you in His love and power. Thank you.

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

(Editor's Note: Ronald Reagan proclaimed May 1, 1986 National Prayer Day. Take five at noon.)

Israel's first test-tube fertilized eggs, were baby born from a frozen frozen gradually by embryo -- and only the computer control to trying to have a child failed. fifth such birth in the world -- was delivered by caesarean section at the Sheba government hospital at Hashomer.

Both the daughter and 30-year-old mother, Nilli Arad, were reported to be doing extremely well.

According to Prof. Shlomo Mashiach, head of the Sheba Obstetrics Department, Israel was only the third country in which frozen embryos had been successfully re-implanted, after four other births in Melbourne, Australia, Cambridge. and England.

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