

# Agent Orange studied in cancer cases

**United Press International**  
**BOSTON** — Doctors are trying to determine if the toxic herbicide Agent Orange was responsible for three cases of a rare lung cancer in three Vietnam veterans.

Emory University researchers, writing in the recent edition of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, said one of the men died of the cancer, known as soft-tissue sarcoma. The tumors grew in the veterans' lungs and, in the fatal case, the brain also

was affected.

In the cases, two patients, one a member of an Air Force helicopter rescue team and the other a Marine, were stationed in areas of Vietnam where defoliants were used in 1966 and 1967.

The Air Force man underwent lung surgery in 1979 for a tumor and died in 1981.

The Marine, who claimed to be twice completely soaked with Agent Orange, had his left lung removed because of a tumor.

The cancer spread in 1981 and the researchers said currently he is receiving chemotherapy.

The third patient, an Army man who served in 1971 in an area where defoliants were used, was discovered to have a lung tumor in 1981.

A spokesman for the Veterans Administration Hospital of Atlanta, where the doctors work, said three cases is not enough to establish a link between the chemical and cancer.

"To jump to conclusions about cause and effect would be irresponsible, at the very least, I would say," Charles Grim, the hospital's associate director, said.

The doctors, P. Ravi Sarma and Julian Jacobs, were unavailable for comment.

American Cancer Society officials estimate soft tissue sarcomas affect two people per 100,000 a year. A total of 4,500 new cases and 1,600 deaths are expected this year.

Agent Orange is believed to

be linked with various forms of cancer, paralysis, nerve damage, stomach, kidney and liver problems, loss of libido and other ailments. It also has been shown to cause chloracne, a severe skin irritation resembling ordinary acne which is easily treated.

The federal General Accounting Office reported at least 21,000 Marines and numerous Army personnel were within a third of a mile of the Vietnam countryside sprayed with Agent Orange.

Edward Moen, a spokesman for the VA in Washington, said the UCLA study will involve thousands of veterans and will

take four to five years.

The Air Force is studying some 1,000 members of air crews who handled and sprayed Agent Orange in Vietnam. The participants will be followed for 20 years.

In addition, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is studying 10,000 births to determine if exposure to chemicals such as Agent Orange is related to birth defects.

Moen said the VA allows veterans who believe they have been exposed to dioxins to be tested. Their cases are filed in a central data bank for future reference.

# City must pay judgment; can up taxes or go broke

**United Press International**  
**TUCSON** — The city of South Tucson, insisting a \$4 million judgment awarded to a paralyzed policeman would bankrupt the mile-square city, has been ordered to raise taxes if

necessary to pay the former officer.

Superior Court Judge Robert O. Roylston Wednesday granted a motion by attorneys for former Tucson policeman Roy Garcia that he "is entitled to relief by way of special action."

A jury awarded damages to Garcia 18 months ago but the city of South Tucson has maintained it is too poor to pay. At that time, the city carried only \$100,000 in personal liability insurance.

The judge ordered the community of 6,500 people to make equal annual payments to Garcia over a period of five years. No payment schedule has been set.

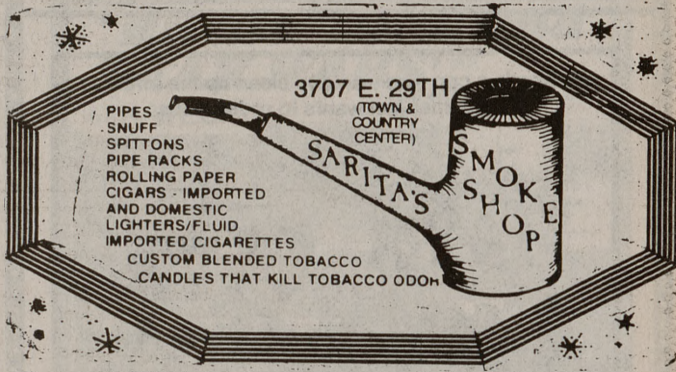
Garcia, 32, was among the officers responding to a call 3½ years ago involving a barricaded gunman when he was accidentally shot by another South Tucson policeman. Garcia is paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair.

South Tucson, held negligent in the shooting, fought the jury award to the Arizona Supreme Court and lost. The city's legal fees were in excess of \$120,000.

South Tucson City Manager Richard Kaffenberger said he will ask the City Council to appeal Roylston's ruling and said the city may again try for a negotiated settlement with Garcia.

for financial reorganization since the U.S. Bankruptcy Act was revised five years ago.

South Tucson, incorporated in 1936, is dotted with taverns and rundown housing and has had a running battle with prostitution, drug trafficking and violent crime, some of it created by Cuban refugees.



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