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Red flag of bioterror

Experts say smallpox a very real threat

By Amanda Cornett

THE BATTALION Terrorists may choose large tar-

gets such as New York when planning a militant attack, but when it comes to bioterrorism, even the smallest town in Texas can be affected. Bioterrorism experts seek to educate political leaders and

citizens about biological threats. Operation Dark Winter was a biological war game conducted in June 2001 by the ANSER Institute, the Oklahoma Memorial Institute for Terrorism, and the Johns Hopkins Center for

works attacked American cities, such as Atlanta, Oklahoma City and Philadelphia, with the formerly-eradicated smallpox virus. Within a simulated 14-day period, the FRANK CHANCE • THE BATTALION ingly safe community "smallpox" had spread to all 50 states and several countries, making the simulation a terrorist suc-

In the simulation Al-Qaida terrorist net-

cess. More than 3,000 people "died," and countless others were "infected" from the infiltration of smallpox in the game. According to John Wohlfarth, a research analyst from the ANSER Institute, Operation Dark Winter was meant to educate U.S. policy mak-

ers and the public about the possibility of a bioterrorism attack. "The operation was designed to wave a red flag in hopes of reducing the effects of a national dis-

aster in the future," Wohlfarth said. Congress took action to secure our homeland in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, three months after Operation Dark Winter was

performed. Researchers at Johns Hopkins University predicted that every person who contracts smallpox will spread the disease to 10 people before being quarantined. About 30 percent of reported smallpox cases end in death, and many more infections result in a permanent disability. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention approximates that 50 percent of the U.S. population never has been

vaccinated for smallpox. The CDC said those who were vaccinated before the disease's eradication in 1972 have only a slight immunity to smallpox. When asked why citi-

zens of a small and seemshould be informed about the possibility of a smallpox outbreak, Wohlfarth said, "There is a dual use of being prepared (for such an outbreak). Lives would be spared from the bio-threat, and [the Texas A&M

community] will be better prepared for natural disease outbreaks if there is an informational infrastructure in place.' Will Steen, a sophomore general studies major, said, "[The threat of smallpox] is scary stuff. We are completely unprepared for an attack, and most people aren't informed about the dangers of a bio-

terrorist attack. While there is no present danger of a largescale bio-terrorism attack, many consider the threat real enough to act on. The CDC said one suspected case of smallpox is considered a public

health emergency of significant proportions. "We (the ANSER Institute) don't feel that the smallpox simulation fueled ideas for the Sept. 11 attacks and the subsequent anthrax scare. I do have a hunch, however, that we will face a biological attack in the future. We have eliminated the societal taboo of a safe and protected homeland,"

Arthritis drug prevents cancer

(AP) — Scientists are hard at work recycling Celebrex and Vioxx, the red-hot inflammation pills taken by tens of millions for arthritis. They have an unlikely new use in mind, one maybe even more important than soothing throbbing joints.

Their goal: Prove these medicines prevent cancer and per-

haps even help cure it. While there are good scientific reasons to think they are onto something, the experiments to settle it are not finished, and the optimists could be dead wrong. Nevertheless, cancer researchers and pharmaceutical executives entertain fantasies of a breakthrough role for an off-the-shelf medicine.

Among them is Dr. Philip Needleman, who has spent more than a decade — first at Washington University and now at Pharmacia, where he is research director — developing Celebrex as an arthritis medicine. Just three years on the market, it is the 10th biggest selling prescription drug in the United States.

But in his vision, that success is a mere warm-up. "People ask what gets me juiced," Needleman says. "It's the possibility that in five or 10 years, someone will say, 'Oh yes. Celebrex. That's also used in

If we could reduce the incidence of this disease by half, what an incredible contribution that would be.

Brigham and Women's Hospital Many in industry, government and medical schools seem to share his daydream. In a

disappointment, hopes run high

that Celebrex and its rivals can

be redirected against the most

feared disease of all.

- Dr. Monica Bertagnolli

Three big studies involving

Boston, director of one of the studies. "That's what is driving all of this." But that might be just the world where people are used to start. Experiments on lab ani-

which triggers pain and inflammation and may also fuel the growth of cancer, where it is often found in abundance. The first big test will be in preventing colon cancer, second only to lung cancer as a killer.

The drugs block production of a chemical called COX-2,

if Celebrex and Vioxx stop precancerous growths in the colon. The results should be known within two years. "If we could reduce the incidence of this disease by half, what an incredible contribution that would be," said Dr. Monica Bertagnolli of Brigham and Women's Hospital in

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