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VACCINE TO BE TESTED FOR A CONTRACEPTIVE

COLUMBUS (AP) - A vaccine to prevent pregnancy, temporarily or permanently, could be generally available in about four years, an Ohio State University researcher reported.

Dr. Vernon C. Stevens said a patent application is pending for development and testing of substances to prevent or terminate pregnancy by immunological methods.

"In concept," Stevens said, "this is a method of immunization of women, and later of men also, so that fertility is absent for one year.

"We will probably have the option, by altering the substance, to make the infertility permanent."

The approach is to trick the body into producing antibodies against substances it would normally accept, Stevens said. Antibody formation is one of the most specific things you can have," he said.

"This is a means of specifically vaccinating people against their own bodies, to trick the body into treating as foreign something that isn't."

At this time, Stevens believes the best product will be one which works immediately after conception - "something which would act against the very early products of pregnancy substances which are foreign to a nonpregnant woman."

Stevens, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology, worked on the development of contraceptives in the early 1960's.

"It was obvious that other things had to be developed because the 'pill' didn't answer everyone's need," he said.

"We need a whole bag of tricks, not only from the medical standpoint, for women who can't tolerate the pill, but from cultural and religious standpoints."

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