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Hospitals file suit over 'prior consent'

United Press International
HOUSTON — A hospital group, arguing hospitals are not qualified to obtain the informed consent on patients, has filed suit challenging state law requiring them to obtain that consent prior to some medical procedures.

The federal court lawsuit was filed Tuesday by St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Texas Children's Hospital, Texas Heart Institute and the Greater Houston Hospital Council, representing 78 Houston area hospitals.

The suit charges the regula-

tions adopted by the Texas Medical Disclosure Panel require hospitals to practice medicine, something hospitals are not licensed to do.

The hospitals want a judgment invalidating certain provisions of the Medical Liability and Insurance Improvement Act and rules adopted under it June 1.

Attorney Greg Waddill said the informed consent law puts hospitals in the position of violating another state law defining informed consent as a medical judgment.

"It exposes us to additional liability, that if we undertake duty to obtain informed consent, we're assuming liability that consent process," Waddill said.

"That has been the essence of the patient-physician relationship."

Named defendants are Texas Medical Disclosure Panel and Chairman James H. L. of Houston; the Texas Department of Health; the Board of Health; State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein; Attorney General Mark White

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Army asks for new neutron warheads; furor expected

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is considering a request by the Army that may arouse new anti-nuclear sentiment at home and abroad; the request is for an artillery shell able to pack a neutron or a standard atomic warhead, a senior Pentagon official said.

The official said the Army has asked for money for fiscal 1984 to begin production of the new 155mm nuclear-tipped

weapon.

The neutron warhead differs from other nuclear explosives because there is no outer shell, permitting neutrons to escape. Loosing the neutrons reduces the blast effect but boosts the radiation level, making a neutron warhead an effective tank killer without destroying vast areas of property.

The Army declined to comment on its request because of its classified nature. No cost estimates for the project were available, but indications were it would be more than \$1 billion.

Neutron warheads can be added to the Lance surface-to-surface missile and the 8-inch howitzer shell.

Besides triggering new anti-nuclear sentiment, a decision to manufacture the new shell also could raise doubts about U.S. sincerity in the arms reduction talks under way in Geneva since Nov. 30.

The aging stocks of 155mm

nuclear-capable shells in Western Europe since the 1960s carry only standard atomic warheads, defense sources said. The issue is whether to replace the stocks with shells that are nuclear-capable, giving them the option of carrying a neutron as well as a standard nuclear warhead.

The administration announced nearly a year ago will produce a neutron warhead for the Lance missile and the 8-inch artillery shell but will stockpile them in the United States and not deploy them in Europe.

The range of a 155mm shell tipped with a neutron warhead would be between 14 and 20 miles, restricting it solely to tactical battlefield use. As with other nuclear weapons in the U.S. arsenal, the president must authorize its use.

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Widow still searching for beau

United Press International
MATADOR — Catherine Cornell Henderson was "just plain old country hick" working in an ice cream parlor when she dated Fred John Hock 53 years ago.

Hock, a Brooklyn soldier stationed in San Antonio in 1930, took the 20-year-old woman to the movies and serenaded her with "Springtime in the Rockies," and Henderson has never forgotten him.

Henderson, now 72 and a widow, hopes the two will be reunited.

The last time the two saw each other was Labor Day 1950.

When the Army transferred him to New Jersey, she "was so embarrassed to try to follow or trace" him. She married a carpenter, who died 15 years ago.

A mail subscriber to the New York Post, Henderson recently included a note with her subscription, asking the paper to help her locate Hock, who would now be 75.

"If you're not with the one you love, things just aren't as interesting," Henderson said Tuesday. "When you love someone, you'll really hunt for them. He was a nice fellow."

Now, she looks after her garden and her dog in Matador, a small farming community about 60 miles northeast of Lubbock. She describes the area as "miles and miles of nothing but miles and miles" where "there's not much news unless someone's cow dies or a barn roof gets blowed off."

Henderson had hoped to trace Hock through his military records, but she was told they were destroyed in a fire in 1973.