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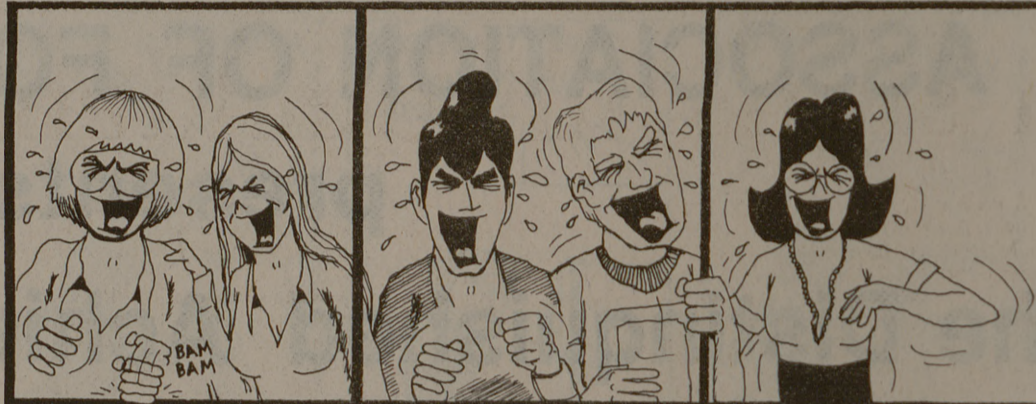
Teenager faces bond in kidnap

United Press International
WESLACO — Justice of the Peace Gilbert Garza set a \$50,000 bond Wednesday for a 19-year-old man charged with kidnaping a 5-month-old baby and tossing it into a garbage dump across the border at Reynosa, Mexico.

David Flores, a boyfriend of the abducted child's mother, was arraigned by Garza and then jailed.

Patricia Gillman told police someone took her child while she was taking a shower Saturday night. The baby was reunited with its mother Monday night after a passerby found the crying child and took him to Reynosa police.

Lt. Tom Kopecky said investigators believe jealousy was the motive for the abduction, but he did not elaborate.



\$1 million damages asked

United Press International
DALLAS — A \$1 million lawsuit has been filed by the family of Jeroline Thompson, one of three kidney patients who died following a dialysis machine malfunction at the Dallas Kidney Disease Center.

Meanwhile, Food and Drug Administration officials in New York said a woman died Oct. 17 at the Brooklyn Kidney Center while hooked up to a faulty dialysis machine identical to the one that malfunctioned in Dallas. But the FDA stressed the mechanical failure was not the same in both cases.

The machine at the Dallas center sent super-heated dialysis treatment fluid into the bloodstreams of seven patients last Friday by failing to sense the rise in the fluid temperature, causing cardiac arrest in Thompson, 59; Ida DeWitt, 76; and George Smith, 57.

Thompson's family filed a suit Tuesday in federal court in Dallas claiming negligence on the part of the Dallas Kidney Disease Center staff.

A spokesman for the manufacturer, Extracorporeal Inc., in King of Prussia, Pa., announced

that center technicians had tampered with the machine, causing an auxiliary heater to cut in and an alarm to fail.

Robert Kniffin, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson Inc. — parent company of Extracorporeal — confirmed earlier findings that the machine was miswired. But he denied the wiring defect was the sole factor in the three deaths.

"This miswiring did not cause the dialysis treatment fluid to overheat, which was the apparent cause of death, but may

have contributed to preventing the alarm system from ringing," said Kniffin.

Kniffin said the Dallas center had modified the machine's gas heater for the dialysis treatment. He also claimed center technicians had altered the thermostat at a level other than an instruction recommended.

Dr. Tom Parker, director of the Dallas center, angrily denied Kniffin's claims and said the center's technical staff had erred in its handling of the machines.

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'Bubble Boy' the same but doctors still hoping

United Press International
HOUSTON — Doctors remain encouraged that David the "Bubble Boy" will develop disease-fighting white blood cells even though he hasn't progressed as quickly as they thought he might after his Oct. 21 operation.

Spokeswoman Suzanna Griffin said Wednesday that in the case of 12-year-old David, whose last name has been kept secret, it might be too early to tell whether he will be cured.

In the procedure, bone marrow from David's 15-year-old sister was injected into his sys-

tem to try to induce immune cells. Bone marrow is where blood cells are produced. At a news conference following the surgery, doctors hoped to see changes in the boy's immunity system as early as three weeks after the operation, but they have said all along it is not sure of a cure for three months.

Griffin said a response to the surgery was merely a postural because other patients shown white blood cell counts that soon. She said the boy told the staff that he felt "David's condition has changed," Griffin said. "I think they're encouraged."

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