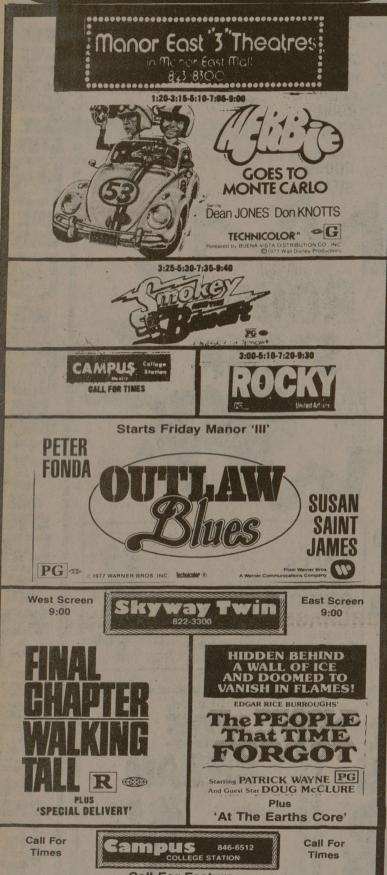
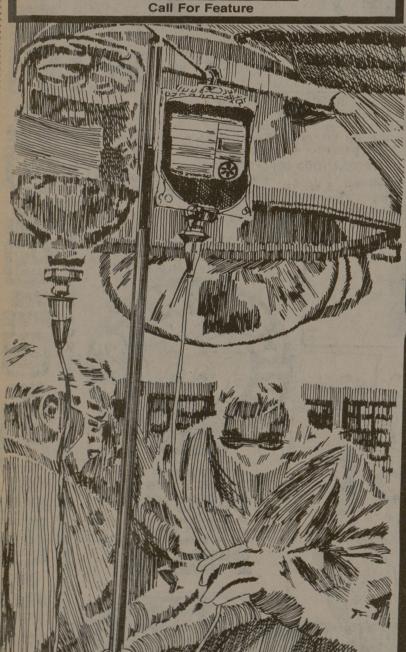
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## Brownsville midwife charged with murder

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — A pharmacist who operated a baby delivery service in one of the poorest sections of the city was charged with murder of a child yesterday

Miguel De Los Antos Orihuela, 44, was arraigned on the charge before Peace Justice Ed Sarabia and one of his associates, Ofelia Rodriguez, Rodriguez, 34, of Coahuila, Mexico, was arraigned on a charge of delivering a dangerous drug to an undercover agent for the

State Board of Pharmacy on June 24.

Orihuela has been jailed in lieu of bond since June 24 when he was charged with injuring another child during delivery at his clinic located next door to the pharmacy he operates. His wife, Linda Joyce, 29, also has been accused of practicing medicine without a license and

is free on \$1,500 personal recognizance bond.

The formal charge alleged that Orihuela, a native of Puerto Rico, injected Genoveva Rodriguez with an unknown substance to induce delivery of her baby, Cesaria Escobedo Rodriguez, on April 14. The baby, allegedly delivered prematurely, died three days later.

Ms. Rodriguez, who led a protest of Orihuela's arrest outside the Cameron County Jail last month, was charged with delivering the nonprescribable drug Darvocent-N, a pain killer, to undercover agent Gary Adcock in a transaction negotiated by Orihuela. The pharmacist-midwife earlier had been charged with delivering the

At the request of defense attorney Hector Uribe, news cameras were kept out of yesterday's arraignment proceeding after Orihuela told the judge, "I don't feel I would get a fair trial in this county, with all this publicity for sure

Prosecutor Joe Hendley vigorously objected to Sarabia's limiting picture taking at the court.

"This is a free country and the people have a right to be informed about what's going on at their own courthouse," Hendley argued.
"Our position is, your honor, that if the public wants to know they have a right to know. They have the same opportunity that everybody else has to come to this courthouse. No one is excluding them from this courthouse. Our only objection is to the cameras being in the proceedings. I think it leads to pretrial publicity and it makes it much more difficult for this man to get a fair trial in Cameron County," Uriba said.



receives award Air Force Col. Robert W. Elkins received the Legion of

Air Force colonel

Merit award and retirement pa-pers concluding 26 years of U.S. military service. The 1951 Texas A&M

graduate has been a professor of aerospace studies at the university since July, 1974.

Elkins received the decoration from another Aggie, — Col. Jerry Robinette, professor of aerospace studies at UT-Austin.

## Vice president

assumes new post

Dr. Decatur B. Rogers was named to the new post of vice president for physical plant planning and engineering at Prairie View A&M.

Rogers, holder of three degrees from Vanderbilt, will ad-

minister operations, maintenance and planning for the Physical Plant Planning and Engineering Department.

Campus Names

#### Print donated to vet school

Upjohn Co. presented Texas A&M University's Collége of Veterinary Medicine No. 11 reprint of an original painting by artist M. Hagel.

A&M received No. 11 since it was the 11th veterinary medical school established in the United

The print entitled "Up and Running" will hang in the library conference room at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

## Air Force unit

wins top award

An Air Force unit commanded by Lt. Col. Harvey J. Haas, Civil Engineering graduate from

Texas A&M and for ROTC staffer won the ing Unit Award at V AFB, Michigan.

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### Professors attend summer seminar

Three instructors f Texas A&M University will be among 1,259 par selected for the Endowment for the Hu Summer Seminars for

Jerome M: Loving of t partment of English and J Short of the Departmen ical Science at Texas Ad two selected to attend of 106 seminars. William ! er of the Department Science at Prairie View

# Yarbrough says he sinned was against God and people

AUSTIN - Donald B. Yarbrough, the first Texas Supreme Court justice ever to be indicted for criminal activities, yesterday said he had made mistakes and sinned "against my God and against the people" who elected him.

But Yarbrough in an emotional afternoon news conference stopped short of resigning his \$48,700 a year seat on the state's highest court.

"I did make a mistake," said the Houston attorney. "I did sin against my God and against the people who elected me as their servant. I offer no justification nor excuse for in-

deed there can be none."

Yarbrough, 35, said he wanted to apologize "and ask forgiveness" from the Texas voters.

"I have asked my God through the power of Jesus Christ to forgive me and I know in a very glorious way that he has forgiven me," he

Yarbrough was indicted last week for forging auto title papers and lying to county officials. His name also has been associated with an al-leged murder plot in Houston.

Yarbrough denied any plans to have a business associate murdered.

"I want to say that I never intended that anyone be harmed. I don't think Mr. John W. Rothkopf and his associates could have ever driven me into the trap of taking

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that step, no matter how skillfully

devised, because it's not in me."
Rothkopf, a former business as sociate, secretly tape recorded meetings with the associate justice in which Yarbrough allegedly plotted to murder a former banking asociate.

Those allegations were released by Houston District Attorney Carol Vance, but were not taken before the grand jury. Vance said no criminal charges could be bought against Yarbrough since the associate jus tice backed out at the last moment

and no money changed hands.

Yarbrough had refused to talk to reporters or make any comment fol-lowing his indictment Thursday by the Travis County Grand Jury.

The grand jury said Yarbrough forged Alabama title papers to a 1974 Chevrolet and lied under oath about asking a former business associate to sign the name of another man to the document.

Yarbrough dismissed initial re-ports of the allegations as "fabrica-tions" and swore there was no truth to the charges when he appeared before the Travis County Grand Jury a week ago.

A State Bar grievance committee added the solicitation of murder charge to an 84-count disbarment suit scheduled for trial Aug. 1. The Judicial Qualifications Commission initiated proceedings Saturday to remove the justice from office. District Attorney Ronnie Earle of

Austin said it will be at least a month before the supreme court justice can be tried on the perjury

or forgery charges.

Maximum punishment for forgery

Yarbrough is free on \$1

The former Houston upset a widely respected peals court judge to win cratic nomination for h Court seat in May, 197 unopposed in the Nov al election.

Many observers att victory to the similarit to that of several-tin candidate Don Yar former Sen. Ralph Yar

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