

# State



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## TV show brings coach problems

United Press International  
**BROWNWOOD** — High school coach Gordon Wood's football teams have given him more victories than any other schoolboy coach in the nation. His appearance on "Good Morning America"

has given him nothing but problems. During the Sept. 15 segment of the ABC-TV morning show, host David Hartman showed a film of a coach slapping and punching his players and then incorrectly iden-

tified the man as Wood. Wood, who has the highest winning record of any high school coach in the country, had been asked to appear on the show to defend schoolboy football and was unaware the film was to be shown.

Although ABC has apologized and asked for the resignation of the woman who produced the segment, Wood said he was sorry he agreed to appear on the show. "I can't sleep at night and I can't work in the day," he said. "I don't understand any of it really. I took time off when I needed to be here, then went up there and got involved in this thing."

"They just got a country boy up there and tried to ride him to death," Wood said Wednesday. "I don't feel very good about it."

In New York, ABC spokesman Peter Heller described the incident as "doorknock journalism," which he defined as "surprising someone without their knowledge."

While Wood said he was sorry someone lost their job, he said he also believed "everybody involved (at ABC) was in on it. Even if they had the right coach (the one in the film), they should have told him rather than embarrass him on national TV."

Although Heller said Heller was unaware of the film's contents, Wood said the ABC "seemed to know a lot about stupid film clip."

Heller said the woman had been with the program several years, said only the film was the coach and the and did not elaborate on the content.

"Apparently, the way the structured segment, set out to ambush the coach," Heller said. "She thought it was good and the clip would have been damaging to him. But as it turned out, it wasn't Gordon.

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## Notary public charged with falsifying documents

United Press International  
**BROWNSVILLE** — A 20-count federal indictment charging falsification of documents for illegal aliens has been returned against a notary public and a midwife. "It's not so," notary Steve Tullos, 62, said of the indictment. "I know I didn't do anything wrong."

A federal grand jury returned the indictment Wednesday against Tullos, who has helped hundreds of Mexican nationals gain U.S. citizenship, and midwife Clara Delgado-DeLeon, 50. Immigration officials and government prosecutors charged that from Oct. 1, 1977, to the present Tullos and Delgado-DeLeon were paid by Mexican nationals from \$100 to \$800 for fake birth certificates showing the nationals were born in the United States.

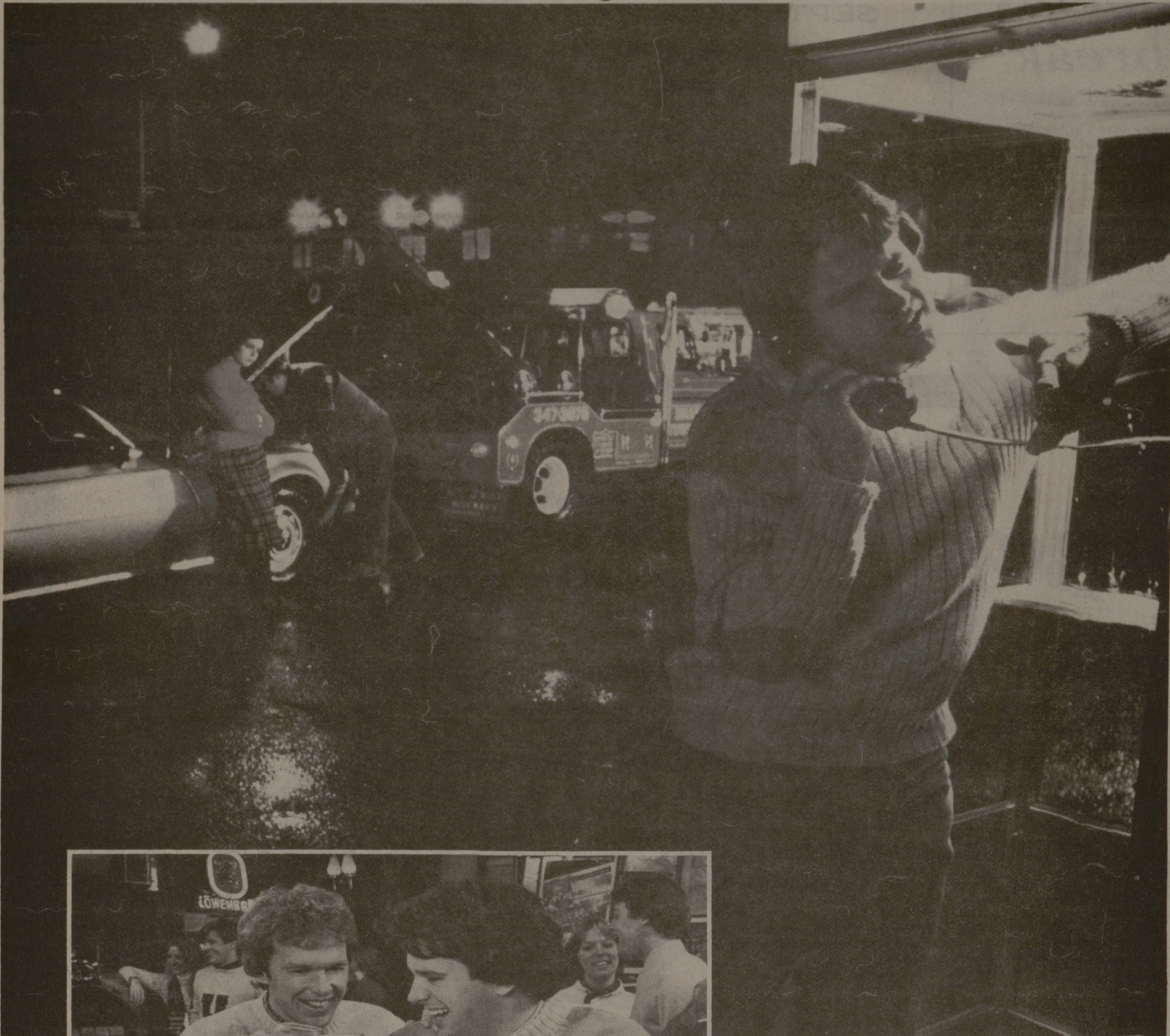
The indictment alleges the two used Texas Delayed Birth Certificates, which can be issued years after a child is born, to prove U.S. citizenship for Mexican nationals. If tried and convicted on all 20

counts, each suspect could face a maximum penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$75,000 fine.

Tullos is currently under a temporary court order, demanding stop advertising his services "notario publico." Officials that title in Mexico have more powers than notary public in the United States.

Tullos, who has been involved in legal battles with the state since 1956, recently completed a year suspended sentence on a federal forgery conviction and is currently the plaintiff in a lawsuit against the Texas attorney general's office.

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## Caboose ends up at Texas poolside

United Press International  
**EL RENO, Okla.** — For \$5,500, a Texas couple walked away from a Rock Island bankruptcy auction with a caboose, ending a two-year search for the perfect poolside cabana.

Another caboose went for \$1,200 Wednesday and the Tulsa, Okla., family that bought it is thinking of turning it into a poolside deck.

The two-day auction of equipment, railway cars and buildings at the bankrupt Rock Island's yard west of Oklahoma City could net as much as \$1 million, auctioneer Donovan Arterburn said.

It is the railroad's 18th auction nationwide and it drew crowds of collectors, buyers from other railroads and the curious.

Sharon Wimberly of El Reno, Texas, said she and her husband came to El Reno street to see a caboose to grace their back pool.

Shirley Adwers of Tulsa she and her husband came for a caboose without really knowing what to use it for. A pool deck is a possibility, she said.

Ron Adwers said he bought the truck to haul his purchase but the caboose buyers had agreed they first would use a crane.

An Oklahoma City dealer came with his eye on "anything with a RR" stamp on it. A railroad man from Kott found a number of drums with railroad spikes.



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