

Tobaccoville Head Start gets new trailer

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The Tobaccoville Head Start program recently moved into a new trailer building just in time for the holidays.

The participants of the program moved into the new facility the week after Thanksgiving, after being housed previously in another trailer that is much smaller and over 15 years old.

Doris Vaughns, who has been the supervisor and a teacher at the Center for nearly four years now, is excited about the move and said that it was time for a change.

"When I first came in, over there, it was a little run down, but we were still occupying it. It was okay," she said. "But the age of the building — it was just not going to hold up very much longer. And it served its purpose."

The new facility is now much more suited to accommodate the staff and 23 students of the program, with room to grow. But for now, Vaughns said that it is undecided whether more children will be enrolled at the Center.

"The square footage of the trailer is actually large enough to service more than 23 children, but that would be up to our director to make the decision on whether we will service more," Vaughns said.

The Head Start program was established over 20 years ago during the Johnson administration as an anti-poverty program to serve the needs of young children from low-income families.

The Tobaccoville Head Start Center serves children ages three to five-years-old from the Tobaccoville, Rural Hall, and Old Town areas.



Doris Vaughns, supervisor and teacher of the Tobaccoville Head Start Center, poses with three of her students. From left to right: Shannon Collins, Stephen Leake, and Tramea Robinson.

Classic Cadillac holds its grand opening

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City, county and state government leaders were on hand recently for the grand opening of Classic Cadillac-Classical GMC Truck, Inc., which kicked off with a parade of cars from the Winston-Salem Stouffer Hotel.

A crowd of about 100 community and state leaders gathered Friday for the dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony of the dealership, owned by Chandler Lee.

Lee bought the dealership from Jerry Watkins about two months ago and everyone at the ceremony expressed a warm welcome to Lee and his sales staff.

Those in attendance included Mayor Martha Wood, Winston-Salem State University Chancellor Cleon Thompson, Jim Polk, special assistant to Governor Jim Martin; the Rev. Serenus Churn, Alderman Nancy Pleasant, North Carolina Representatives Lyons Gray and Teresa Esposito,

and Forsyth County Commissioner Peter Brunstetter.

"Obviously, it's a tremendous benefit to the community," Mayor Wood said of Classic Cadillac-Classical GMC Truck, Inc. "This was a very strong dealership, and from what I've seen of Mr. Lee, it's going to be even stronger. He seems like a very astute businessman as well as a very committed citizen of the community."

Before moving to Winston-Salem, Lee owned and operated Chandler Lee Motors, Inc. for five years, selling Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and GMC Trucks.

He now looks forward to joining in the economic development of the Winston-Salem community.

"Classic Cadillac-Classical GMC Truck wants to be a catalyst in this community," said Lee, "and I think we're making a profound statement as we move forward. So I love it. And we look forward to selling cars and servicing cars, and taking care of the needs of this particular community."



Jim Polk, special assistant to Governor Jim Martin, W-S Mayor Martha Wood, and Chandler Lee and his daughter, cut the ribbon during the grand opening of Classic Cadillac-Classical GMC Truck, Inc.

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Alexander said.

One assignment is to promote scholarship and loan programs that help disadvantaged Americans attend college. Another assignment is to enforce laws that say that colleges receiving federal funds may not discriminate based upon race, color or national origin.

After a 90-day period for comment on the latest guidelines issued December 4, 1991, the Department of Education will publish its set of final principles to be used in reviewing all complaints of discrimination concerning race-exclusive college financial aid. The department will also offer technical advice to those colleges that may wish to adjust their financial aid programs based upon the new set of principles. The old rules appeared to contradict Title Six of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"The Department (of Education) does not want any student now attending college on race-exclusive scholarship to lose that scholarship as a result of the formulation of these principles. Therefore, where these principles require the adjustment of any college financial aid program, there will be a four-year transition period during which the Department will work with colleges to bring them into compliance without harming any student under scholarship," says the statement from Secretary Alexander and Williams.

The five new principles listed in the guidelines were:

1) **Race-Neutral Aid for Disadvantaged Students** — Colleges may make awards to disadvantaged students without regard to race, even if that means that such awards go disproportionately to minority students.

2) **Scholarships to create Diversity** — A college may consider race as one factor among several when awarding scholarships designed to help create the kind of campus environment that results from having a population with a variety of experiences, opinions, backgrounds and cultures.

3) **Race-Exclusive Aid to Remedy Discrimination** — A College may award race-exclusive scholarships when that is necessary to overcome past discrimination.

4) **Federal Race-Exclusive Scholarships** — Congress wrote Title VI, and Congress (within the limits of the U.S. Constitution) may create exceptions to Title VI, according to the new rules.

5) **Privately Funded Race-Exclusive Scholarships That Do Not Limit Aid Opportunities for other Students** — A college may administer private donor race-scholarships where that aid does not limit the amount, type or terms of financial aid available to any student.

Educators reviewing the Principles said changes may be required in the last two rules.

Chronicle Award Nominees

The *Winston-Salem Chronicle* invites you to help in the selection of this year's recipients for our "Man and Woman of the Year" and for our "Community Service Award."

Recipients will be chosen by the *Chronicle* staff and advisory board. Judging will be based as follows: The "Man and Woman of the Year" will be persons who have demonstrated an outstanding character trait, one which would serve as a model for others. This could be the fact that they have triumphed over some personal tragedy, or they helped an individual (or group of people) overcome some obstacle in order to obtain a better standard of living. The incident or incidents for which the "Man and Woman of the Year" are being nominated must have occurred during the year of 1991.

The recipient of the "Community Service Award" will be judged based on his or her contribution to the African-American community. The individual must have demonstrated a commitment to serving the African-American community through his or her affiliation with community service agencies, community-oriented projects or community institutions, i.e., schools, churches, etc.

Your nominees (one for "Man of the Year," one for "Woman of the Year," the other for "Community Service Award") should be Winston-Salem residents and will be recognized in the Jan. 30, 1992, special edition of the *Chronicle* as well as receive commemorative plaques. Please print legibly and be as specific as possible in describing your nominees' accomplishments. Nominations must be received by the *Chronicle* no later than 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 16, 1992.

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Nominee's Address _____

Occupation _____

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