

Lee buys New York dealership

▲Classic Cadillac bought by Flow, GMC by Neill

By JOHN HINTON
Chronicle Senior Staff Writer

"Mr. Fantastic" is moving his car show to Long Island, N.Y.

Chandler B. Lee, president and chief executive officer of Classic Cadillac/GMC Truck Inc., has sold his business to local dealers and has bought a car dealership in Westbury, N.Y. He will open Classic Pontiac/Buick/GMC Truck on July 1.

"I made a handsome profit on the sale," Lee said. "It is a done deal. Mr. Fantastic is going to

the biggest car market in the country. This is a great opportunity for me."

He would not release the financial details of the sale.

Lee sold the Cadillac franchise to Flow Chevrolet Oldsmobile GEO Inc., and the GMC Truck franchise and his North Point Boulevard property to Bob Neill Pontiac Inc.

Lee said he sold his business because General Motors is realigning its franchises across the country under its Project 2000, which encompasses similar franchises and customer bases.

General Motors has merged Pontiac and GMC Truck into one division, and Cadillac and Oldsmobile will merge into one division, Lee said. Buick will stand as a single entity.

Lee also said he sold his business because he wants to own a dealership in an ideal traffic location in a city.

The best traffic locations in Winston-Salem are along Stratford Road in the Hanes Mall area, Peters Creek Parkway and University Parkway.

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Chandler Lee sells his car dealership.

Winston-Salem Chronicle

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The Choice for African-American News and Information

THURSDAY, May 30, 1996

Dedicated to the Memory of Clarence E. Nottingham: 1903-1995

VOL. XXII, No. 42

75 CENTS



Dyer County, Tenn., Sheriff Jeff Holt examines the charred remains of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church in Tigrett, Tenn. The church was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. Agents from Tennessee and Dyer County, the FBI, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms are investigating.

Report says RHC gives poor service

▲Tatum, Ziglar criticize results

By JOHN HINTON
Chronicle Senior Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series about Reynolds Health Center. Information for this series was gathered from the recent study by Towers Perrin of Atlanta and interviews with hospital administrators, community leaders and county officials.)

Service levels at Reynolds Health Center are below industry norms for ambulatory clinics, and several factors hinder its delivery of services, according to a recent study of the facility.

The health center's services are impeded by its teaching clinic model, its facilities, inadequate translation services, county budgetary restrictions, and county personnel policies, the study outlined.

"Service deficiencies will become problematic as other health care options become available to Reynolds Health's current patient base," the report stated.

The Forsyth County Commissioners are examining the report. The Reynolds Health Center Advisory Committee approved the creation of a subcommittee to also consider the study's findings. The report recommended that the county turn over the health center to a private corporation.

"There is not much in the consultant's report that is new," said Dennis P. Macgovern, director of the health center. "We have been aware of these problems for years."

The report also found Reynolds Health Center to have the following:

- *Service levels that are not competitive
 - *Service quality that is not regularly monitored
 - *Cost structure that is not competitive
 - *A fee schedule that is below market
 - *Collection rates that are declining
- The study also determined that the county's

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Please see REPORT A15

Churches threatened

▲Lowery: Bombing symbolic of political turmoil

By JOHN HINTON
Chronicle Senior Staff Writer

The Durham Branch of the NAACP recently received a telephone call from a white man who threatened to fire bomb three African-American churches there on Sunday May 26, because, he said, he hated black people.

No black churches in Durham were attacked on Sunday.

The chapter received the two calls from the unidentified man on their answering machine three weeks ago, said Linda Bumper, a secretary for the NAACP branch in Durham.

Chapter officials reported the incident to Durham police, the FBI, and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms in Charlotte, and the N.C. NAACP in Greensboro.

Black churches took the threat seriously, Bumper said.

"The majority of these churches are conducting business as usual, but they are taking precautions," she said. "They are not going to let anyone run them out of their churches."

An ATF agent was scheduled to speak with Durham's black ministers and congregations at an NAACP event in Durham last week, regarding precautions for dealing with the threat.

Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, called on the FBI to bring to justice the people responsible for fires and bombings at 57 black and interracial churches in 15 states since January 1990.

U.S. Rep. Donald Payne

U.S. Rep. Jackson Lee

Macgovern: Health Center should focus on county residents

By JOHN HINTON
Chronicle Senior Staff Writer

Reynolds Health Center should provide medical care only to Forsyth County residents and out-of-state patients who have Medicare coverage, according to a proposal by Dennis P. Macgovern, director of the health center.

"We want to concentrate on Forsyth County residents," he said.

Macgovern proposed changes in

the health center's operations at the meeting of RHC Advisory Committee last week.

The facility treats about 100 patients who live out of state, he said. By comparison, the facility had nearly 60,000 patient visits from Forsyth County residents. Macgovern estimated that 3,000 to 4,000 North Carolina residents who live outside of Forsyth

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Seated are Dr. James Ziglar Jr., back left, Forsyth County Commissioner Macie Woodruff, Dr. Ramon Velez, medical director of RHC, Dr. James D. Branch and Michael L. Clements, assistant administrator of RHC.

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This Week in Black History

May 31, 1909

Some three hundred blacks and whites met at the United Charities Building in New York City at the first NAACP conference.



WHERE TO FIND IT