

Injunction Settles Dale Auto Case

Twentieth Century Motor Car Corp. and several individuals consented Monday to a court order permanently enjoining them from violating fraud provisions of Federal securities laws in promoting the Dale auto.

Meanwhile, a temporary restraining order continued in effect in the Securities & Exchange Commission action against G. Elizabeth Carmichael.

Carmichael, who had headed the Encino-based promotion, disappeared in early February after Dallas authorities filed criminal charges of conspiracy to commit grand theft in connection with the sale of securities linked with the Dale.

U.S. Dist. Judge E. Avery Crary issued Monday's injunction settling the SEC case. It provided for a financial accounting by the company and the individuals of all money received since January, 1974.

The defendants also were enjoined from altering or destroying records or dissipating any of the money or other assets of the firm, a Nevada corporation.

In consenting to the court order, the defendants did not admit or deny any allegations of the SEC complaint, which was filed March 5.

The continuing restraining order against Carmichael forbids dissipation

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of any bank accounts or funds under her control.

Promotion of the Dale as a revolutionary, three-wheeled auto to be produced by Twentieth Century began last August. The California corporations department issued desist and refrain orders covering sale of various types of securities by the company in September and again in December.

Finally, Carmichael moved the company's center of operations to Texas in January.

Defendants who consented to the injunction Monday were Leonard Katz, Samuel Schlisman, Andrew Ray Farrell, Burton White and Jay Gardner.