

Occult Seminar Set At East Gold Church

Rev. Terry L. Ledbetter, Director of Aware Ministries, will conduct a multi-media seminar exposing the alleged evils of the New Age Movement and the occult at East Gold Wesleyan Church Sunday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Rev. George Simmons, pastor, said the public is invited.

Ledbetter received his education from Circleville Bible College and Columbus Technical College with honors, the only person in Circleville Bible College history to receive both annual preaching awards simultaneously. He hosted his own television program in Columbus, Ohio and served as edi-

tor of a community religious newspaper.

"As a minister with pastoral experience, he has a deep concern for the invasion of the occultic/New Age philosophies into the thinking of the church," said Simmons. "Rev. Ledbetter sees this as an insidious and demonic attack upon the church and the church's influence in the world. Aware

Ministries attempts to alert the church to the apparent sinister intents and pervasive impact of the New Age movement in the church, education, government, entertainment, marketing, publishing, business, health, psychology and the arts."

COUNTY

From Page 1-A

the elderly and a regional airport. In the housing report there were incentives for cities and towns to develop low cost housing and support of organizations dealing with the problem," said McRae.

The need for planned and orderly management was mentioned in the land use report.

The political task force cited political apathy and the need for cooperation between governments and agencies which both McRae and Alexander agreed there is cooperation between Kings Mountain and Shelby agencies, governments and schools.

"What I see most exciting coming from this is the potential for improved interagency cooperation between the different agencies in Cleveland County and the school system. So many kids carry heavy burdens to school with them and they need help that agencies, such as social services and mental health provide. By working together in Cleveland Challenge, we can help each other," said McRae, to keep our kids from falling through the crack."

McRae and Alexander at a recent conference at the Kings Mountain Superintendent's office praised the efforts leading to creation of Challenge but said the most significant effort lies ahead in implementation of projects unveiled in the study.

The report that identifies the county's top needs isn't gathering dust. Alexander says that a tracking process will keep up with what is being done on the three issues Challenge cited as the main priorities: education, infrastructure and social issues.

Challenge issues are topics for

monthly meetings of the education group of superintendents of the three school systems along with department heads of mental health, health and social services departments.

Updates on various projects will be reviewed in a regular Challenge newsletter which will go out next month.

Challenge's steering committee meets quarterly.

Cleveland County commissioners included the Challenge document in the new budget and the county is responding to Challenge recommendations in such areas as solid waste disposal and the creation of manned containers/recycling center networks.

A case management study will tie in computer based information on service between mental health and social services departments for which the county recently applied for a state grant.

Secondary school funding was increased \$500,000 and the 400-acre expansion of the county landfill was identified in the planning document.

"It's a cooperative venture and it works," said Alexander.

Some accomplishments of Challenge to date: the county increased funding for education by 2 cents on tax rate; case management project/dropout prevention coalition established; vocational education improvement project started; planning grant received by Council on Aging for elder service planning; medical shuttle service established; research started on "Cities in Schools" and "Success by Six" program; recycling coordinator hired/ two manned solid waste sites established; thoroughfare plans started for Kings Mountain and Shelby; and request for the Shelby by-pass submitted to the Department of Transportation.

Cleveland Challenge programs are available to local civic groups.

BETHWARE

From Page 1-A

ing the school's recommendation on building plans.

"Bethware Auditorium is in too good a shape to demolish and it's my gut feeling that it will take about \$50,000 in necessary repairs," said Architect Roger Holland, who also designed the additions at Kings Mountain Middle School and Kings Mountain High School.

Holland said the system can save \$20,000 in demolition fees. Supt. Bob McRae said the cost of repairs can come from the capital outlay budget and the work done "in stages."

Holland said the 2700 square foot addition would tie in directly with the existing building with easy access in and out of the building. A staff parking lot would be accessible to the entrances and there would be sidewalks and a covered walkway. He suggested that the character of the existing building be retained. The 14 classrooms would have work room areas for each individual teacher. Included in the plans are two sets of toilets for younger and older children and a big conference room.

"What we would do is preserve the auditorium with minimal re-

pairs and not build fancy but nice," said the architect. A sloped roof similar to KMHS and terrazzo floors in high traffic areas of the new addition are projected. There would be a separate boiler system for the new building.

Supt. McRae noted that work at Bethware could continue with the students in school.

Responding to cost figures, the architect said he would prepare plans and specifications and present them to the November meeting. He estimated it will take about two months before the bidding process is underway. "With construction materials down and suppliers overstocked, it's a good time to start but winter may be a bad time to begin construction," Holland said.

The building plans at Bethware also include continued use of the gymnasium.

Dr. Allen said that the Grover School project is proceeding nicely and by the end of the week the new addition will have a top. He estimated that students may be able to move to the new school in late February, earlier than anticipated. "The weatherman has certainly been smiling on school construction projects," he said.

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Statement of Condition Home Federal Savings Bank

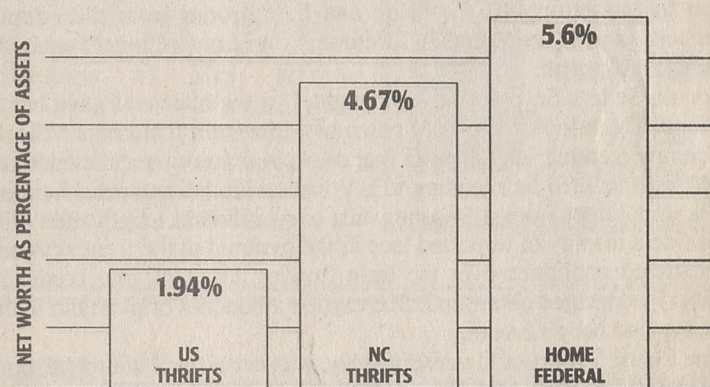
June 30, 1990 (Unaudited)

Assets	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 321,000
Interest-bearing balances in other banks	2,112,000
Investment securities	7,836,000
Loans and mortgage-backed securities, net	88,072,000
Premises and equipment, net	1,679,000
Other assets	2,276,000
Total Assets	\$102,296,000

Liabilities and Stockholder's Equity

Deposit Accounts	95,109,000
Other liabilities	1,408,000
Total Liabilities	96,517,000
Common stock and additional paid-in capital	1,938,000
Retained earnings	3,841,000
Total stockholder's equity	5,779,000
Total Liabilities and Stockholder's Equity	\$102,296,000

Net Worth of Home Federal Compared to Average Thrift in U.S. and N.C.



Source: W.C. Ferguson and Company, 1989 Stock Banks and Thrifts. Home Federal Data, June 30, 1990.

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GROVER

From Page 1-A

Grover Policeman Paul Cash suspects the vandalism was done at night. He has not ruled out juveniles but says whoever broke up the markers and uprooted them must have used a heavy object to move the marble stones.

"It just breaks my heart," said Rountree, who is attempting to contact the families who own the damaged monuments.