MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

TEN PAGES THIS WEEK

PROMOTING MURPHY AND ANDREWS

Ollenn Hembree Is **Sheriff Candidate**

- Glenn Hembree of Murphy to- | children. He attended Murphy day announced his candidacy for schools. sheriff of Cherokee County, to hun in the Democratic Primary May 29, and has filed with the board of

A native of Cherokee County, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hembree of Murphy, and is married to the former Loraine Crisp of Robbinsville. They have two

Hembree's Market here, and before opening his grocery business he operated a produce truck serving Murphy, Andrews and Robbins

This is his first experience run-

Frank Forsyth Finishes **UNC Executives' Course**

ecutive vice-president, Citizens Program, and professor of account-Bank and Trust Company has suc- ing in the University's School of cessfully completed the Business Business Administration, Dr. Gra-Executive Program at the Univer- ham came to the University faculty sity of North Carolina and is one a year ago from the University of of 22 candidates to receive a cer- Chicago, where he successfully ditificate in graduation exercises to rected a similar program for ten be held in Carroll Hall Friday afternoon, April 9, at 4 o'clock.

The business Executive Program which began at the University last October is designed for persons already carrying major executive re-

"Its overall objective is the demanagement personnel." said Dr. finals Friday afternoon.

W. Frank Forsyth, Murphy, Ex- Willard J. Graham, director of the

During the past six months, the members have assembled in Chapel Hill on 12 alternate week ends for an intensive course of classroom study and discussion.

A week of residence study being velopment of broad guage senior held this week will end with the

Sheriff Luke Carver and mem-

bers of the sheriff's department

searched all night for the body of

C. A. Huntley, a brother of Capt.

Huntley, and a member of Powell

Funeral Home of Southern Pines

took the body to Aberdeen where

funeral services were held at 2 p.

m. Tuesday with burial in Old

Bethesda Cemetery. Survivers in-

The child's body was taken to

clude two brothers.

were incomplete.

Two Drown In Lake Here As Boat Motor Catches Fire

drowning.

Two accidental drownings Sun-| death occurred from accidental day gave a grim start to the recreational season on Hiwassee

and a number of other citizens Capt. Charlton E. Huntley, 35, of Aberdeen who was stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., and Gerald Gerald, but were unsuccessful. Dean Toney, 8-year-old son of Mrs Mildred Toney of Atlanta, were drowned about 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Hiwassee Lake.

Capt. Huntley, Mrs. Toney and Gerald drove to Murphy from Atlanta early Sunday morning on a fishing trip. They were in a boat near where Notia River empties into the lake when the motor

caught fire. Mrs. Huntley's clothing became ignited and she jumped into the ake to put out the fire. She then am to shore, a distance of about

feet, she said. Capt. Huntley and the boy jumped out and the man apparently was Capt, Huntley was an excellent swimmer and Gerald could also swim, Mrs. Toney said.

Arnold Dalrymple, Herb Griffith, John Carringer, Frank Mauney, J. C. Townson and others were on the lake and about three hours after the accident they recov ered the body of Capt. Huntley. It was brought to Townson Funer-

Dr. Harry Miller, coroner, ruled

Bueck Named PTA President

Elections of officers featured the PTA meeting held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the primary auditor

Supt. H. Bueck was elected president; Charles Hyatt, vice president, Mrs. Ottillie de Calongne, secretary, and Dr. A. J. Headrick,

The devotional was given by the Rev. Frank Brown, and a band concert was presented by Edward Rey nolds and the school band.

The awards committee announced that pins would be presented to members of the Senior Band at commencement.

Miss Clara McCombs' room received the attendance banner,

28 Get Typhoid Shots in Andrews

Some 828 children received typhoid immunizations at Andrews School Monday and Tuesday when Mrs. Alice Swaim, assisted by Mrs. W. H. McKeever, conducted a ty-

ed Ap. 15 as Mrs. Swain will be

Hembree owns and operates

ning for public office.

Andrews Child Drowns In Creek

Dan Brown, three and a half year old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown of Andrews, was accidentally drowned Friday afternoon in Junaluska Creek some 100 yards from his home.

The child was riding his tricycle and rolled off the upper side of a wooden farm bridge, and fell into the creek,

Funeral services were held Sundap at 2 p. m. at Valleytown Baptist Church and interment was in Valleytown Cemetery, with Ivie Funeral Home in charge.

Cousins served as pallbearers. Surviving in addition to the parents are the twin brother, Van; an older brother, Howard and baby brother, Terry; paternal grandfather, J. E. Brown; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore of Murphy.

Monday morning a fresh crew, including Jim Ed Hughes, W. D. Townson and some of the first Hughes To Build crew went out and recovered the **REA Building** body about 10:30 a. m. near the spot where the accident occurred.

J. M. Hughes and Son, Murphy contractors, last week were awarded the contract to build the new \$120 000 Rural Electric Associat ion building in Young Harris, Ga.

The building will be of solid brick construction with asphalttile over concrete floor, plaster walls and modern glass front.

Turner Funeral Home, Atlanta, Work will begin in about 10 days Monday. Funeral arrangements and will take some eight months, Mr. Hughes said.

ISSHERIFF

SHEER ECSTASY is shown on the faces of Murphy first graders in the above picture snapped

as the children were watching a puppet show at the John C. Campbell Folk School, Brasstown, recent-

ly. The photo was made by Mrs. Betty Denash of the Folk School.



LUKE CARVER Appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Sheriff M. G. Crawford, Luke Carver of Andrews last week took up the duties of the office. Crawford resigned to accept a State Bureau of Investigation position. Carver has already filed for re-election to the post and will run in the May 29 Democratic Primary. (Scout Photo).

Presbyterian Ladies To Have Bake Sale Ap. 17

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold a bake sale Saturday. Ap 17. The hour and place will be announced next week. Orders are now being taken.

Rabies Clinics In Andrews Sat.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954

Rabies Clinics will be held in the Andrews section Saturday, Ap. 10, at the following schedule: 1 to 1:30 p. m., Whitaker's Chap-

1:30 to 2 p. m., Jim Hicks Place on Junaluska Road.

2 to 2:30 p. m., Rhodo Church. 2:30 to 3 p. m., Mason's Store on Topton Road.

3 to 6 p. m., Andrews.

Junior-Senior Be Ap. 24

The Junior Class of Murphy High School has issued the following invitations:

The Junior Class of Murphy High School invites you to be their guests under the Moonlight among the Roses Saturday night, Ap. 24, at 7:30 in the gymnasium.

The officers of the class a r e Sammy White, president; Geralding Mulkey, vice-president; Hedy West, secretary; Gordon Bates, treasurer and Gwinda Cole, repor-

Red Cross Workers PLEASE!!

Jim Ed Hughes, chairman of the local Red Cross drive this week sent out an SOS to all workers in in their reports.

Easter Sear Sale For Crippled Children Begins At Rotary Club

meeting of the Andrews Rotary

At the same time chairmen for the drive were announced.

The Rotary Club sponsors a clinic for crippled children and adults, and a report of the clinic work also marked the kickoff meet.

W. D. Whitaker is chairman of the Crippled Children's League of Cherokee County and also serves as chairman for the drive.

Others assisting in the drive are Health Dept. who will work as cochairmen in Murphy and lower Cherokee County; S. J. Gernert, Berkshire Mills, business and industrial groups, corporations; R. L. Wilkins, Columbia Marble Co., organizations; Mrs. Ben Ray and Mrs. Amos Harris, Andrews, with Mrs. W| H. McKeever, Murphy, mailing chairmen.

Also Mrs. James Baer, Andrews lily parade chairman and Mrs. W. H. McKeever, Murphy lily parade chairman; Mrs. Harold Katzaman, chairman, Andrews coin containers Mrs. Jack Ledford, assistant, An-

cripple children was kicked off in Butler, chairman business district Cherokee County last week at the contributions; J. E. Rufty, supt. Andrews Schools, chairman school appeal, also Marble and colored school; Mrs. Margaret Ann Watry, chairman special events; and publicity, Mrs. W. V. Costello, Murphy, and Mrs. Ruth Sursavage, Andrews

Mr. Whitaker introduced Miss Lovingood, public health nurse, who presented some facts on the work done for crippled children through the Easter Lily Seal in this county. She said there were 30 hospital admissions: a total of Mrs. Alice A. Swain and Miss Wil- 513 hospital days; and some 298 lie Lovingood of the District patients receiving clinical services at the Andrews clinic.

Average attendance at the clinic last year was 50-including children and adults.

Ty Burnett, Rotary Club president, introduced Dick Ramsey who showed a film, "The Road To A Brighter Future", starring little Bobby Gibson of Andrews, whose father, Ern est was co-starred. Mr. Gibson and Bobby were also guests at the Rotary luncheon meet.

Other guests at the meeting were Dick Hadden of Asheville, Miss Lovingood and Mrs. Alice Swaim. Lovingood, and Mrs. Alice A.

Peachtree Teams Top In Tourney

Assemby Program From Shakespeare Basketball Tournament.

A classics program based on Shakespeare's Julius Caesar and Romeo and Juliet was presented by the Murphy High School English department in the auditorium this week.

Highlights of the program were film presentations of scenes from both plays. A recording of Andy Griffith's unusual monologue, 'Romeo and Juliet" was offered to contrast the modern interpretation with the traditional.

Al Wallace, senior English in structor, served as spokesman for the current drives to please turn the department, giving short introductory commentaries.

The Peachtree boys and girls defeated Martin's Creek teams Friday night to put them on top in the

> The boys won by a score of 26-18 while the girls' score was 24-16. In preliminary games Thursday Unaka girls defeated Murphy girls Murphy boys defeated Unaka boys; Peachtree girls topped Hiwassee Dam girls; and Peachtree boys downed White Church boys. Martins Creek girls defeated White Church girls and Martin's Creek boys came out over the Hiwassee Dam boys.

Cherokee County Elementary

In the second round Thursday afternoon Peachtree boys defeated Murphy boys and Peachtree girls defeated Unaka girls.

Outstanding players of the tourwood, Ed Pace, Jimmy Hendrix of Peachtree. John Morris and Clyde Turner of Murphy; T. J. Logan and James Berian, Martin's Creek; Orville Brannon, Unaka; D a p Amos a n d Dillard Dockery, White Church; and Olin Murphy and Robert Patterson. Hiwassee Dam.

Outstanding girls were Carolyn Thomas, Betty Kate Wilson, Shirley Stiles and Jearlean Stiles. Peachtree; Annie Merle Murphy and Margaret Mills, Murphy. Reba Murphy Leona Hughes, Martin's Creek; Ruth Pipes, Kathleen Robmie Lou Dockery, White Church; and Helen Graham and Marjorie Reece, Hiwassee Dam.

Hedy West Be In Mt. Youth Jamboree Hedy West, junior at Murphy

High School, will be in Ashevile evening. The friend bore the news Friday and Saturday to take part that the Ghetto had been liquidat- in the Mountain Youth Jamboree. She will play the accordion and the stable back of the friend's sing "The Blind Girl", "the Single Life", "Lonesome Road" and "Yaller Gal".

Miss West was in Asheville Ap. 1 presiding over the WNC High

Town Election

The registration for the Town of friend came every night to bring Murphy election wil be open Saturday, Ap. 10, Ap. 17 and Ap. 24 at the front of the Court

Mrs. Jenny Lee Sneed will hold

Salman's Guests Tell Thrilling Tale Of Survival was raining, and 'didn't pay any

Family Lives 10 Months In **Hole In Ground**

Escaping death by a newwor mar gin of hours, and living , all but buried alive, for 10 months in a friend's garden, a merry couple Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etingin, recently retold their thrilling story of imprisonment in Poland while visiting friends in Andrews.

The Etingins were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon their last. Salman in Andrews for two weeks recently. They were friends in seen one another for 14 years.

said 'it all seems like a bad feet of space per person. dream."

The story goes like this:

Etingin was an automobile dealer in native Poland in the town of Vilna when the Russo-German war started in June, 1941. Their home was bombed by the Germans on the first day of the war. Mr. and Mrs. Etingin and their two sons, aged 10 and 13, had gone to the cellar two hours before the bomb-

ing began son was injured elightly. In the

After two more days the Germans occupied Vilna, and then the horrow began. We had expected it to be bad," Mr. Etingin said, 'but it

was even worse than we expected." Every night the Germans came and got men for slave work. But work was only an excuse. The men never came back. They disappeared. Later we found out they were taken into the forest

From June through September the Jews in Poland lived thus, never knowing which day would be

GHETTO

In September, 1941, the Etingins Poland and have known each other along with their friends and for some 30 years, and had not some 70,000 other Jewish people were herded together nto a sec-The Etingins now make their tion set apart and called the "Ghethome in New York, and reflecting to". Conditions here were so on their experience hiding out from crowded, Mr. Etingin said, that the Germans in the early 1940's, there was only about three square

> Their family had a small corner with a curtain for the only privacy, and other families were inthe same circumstances. They shared a single tollet with 120 people. Their bread quota for the day was 120 grams, although occasionally they got extra food from people outside the Ghetto.

"We were up at 5 a. m., men and work, and returned in the evening. "After the bombing it became We had no radios and it was illegal very dark', Etingin said, and one to read newspapers." Etingin said, son was injured alightly. In the He continued, "Every so often



THEY LIVED TO TELL THE TALE: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etingin. couple on the left, recent visitors in Andrews, told a thrilling story of their survival in Poland during the war. They were the guests of Mr. and Solomon Salman, right, for two weeks. (Scout Photo)

They meant to kill all 70,000, but it was rumored. They escaped it is not so easy to liquidate 70,000 through the hole at 5 a. m. At 9 a.

LIQUIDATION

'On Sept. 27, 1943 the Ghetto was liquidated. At this time, of the original number of 70,000, only eight or 9,000 remained. These were taken to the forest to be It was on the morning of Sept.

27, only four hours before the entire Ghetto was liquidated, Etingins, and a few others, m their miraculous escape, throu hole in the Ghetto. They said the bombing ell of their clothes and they (the Germans) would take out hole in the Ghetto. They said the house furnishings were destroyed. 1,000 persons, at first old people, aid was very thick and tense, and all they went to the home of friends to make them more comfortable in though no one knew for sure that

another place'. They disappeared, the Liquidation would take place, m. persons remaining in the Ghetto were liquidated.

The family (still together), went in groups of two as they fled through the streets of the town, in order to attract less attention, and to keep from being apprehended. They were hurrying to get to the home of friend who live on the outskirts of town. The most frightening part of the

flight through the city was crossing a guarded bridge. had his coat collar pulled up

attention to us as we crossed the bridge', Etingin said.

They continued on and reached the home of their Polish friend in safety.

The Golden Rule was certainly lived by the friend to whose house the Etingins had fled. Several years prior Mr. Etingin had sold the man some taxis. The man feared he would have to let the taxis erts, Unaka; Betty Kephart, Jimgo back when he was unable to meet his payments. Etingin told hm to keep the cars and pay for them when he was able. Now, the friend was able to repay Etingin's kindness.)

They arrived at the home of the friend about three miles from the Ghetto), and stayed there until ed. The family spent that night in

IN THE GARDEN

The next day the friend and his father dug a hole in the garden. The hole was about two feet wide Forensic meeting which was held and by five feet long and about two at Grove Park Inn. Hedy is presand a half feet high, and was cov- ident of the group, ered with boards and then sod. The family of four crawled into the hole, winch was to be their home Registration For for the next 10 months (Sept. through July).

There was a small hole and our us food and take away the waste." Mr. Etingin said, "And we would take turns at the hole, looking out' or reading by its light, to keep will be open for challenging. from going crazy. To pass the time

On Saturday, May 1, the books