



**YOUNGSTERS ATTEND CHILDREN'S REVIVAL** — Large crowds of children ranging in ages from 4 to 14 attended a children's revival concluded Sunday at Glad Tidings Church. The pastor, Rev. William J. Belbin, said the revival was a great success and many of the children made definite decisions for Christ. This picture was taken Friday night with 175 children in attendance. In connection with the services, the children were treated to a picnic Saturday afternoon at Tyler Park. A combined Sunday School and morning worship concluded the revival Sunday. A special program by the children was featured. Evangelist and Mrs. Ray Brewer of Great Falls, Mont., took part in the services. Rev. Brewer, left, and Rev. Belbin are shown in the foreground. (Record photo by Russell Bassford).



**BIG JIM...** The man eats, breathes, and sleeps politics. It isn't unusual for him to buy a half-dozen of the State's big Sunday papers "just to keep up with things".

He will put something of the bluish of youth — without the bluish — in a rapidly aging Council of State. Jim Graham, the new Agriculture Commissioner, is a

mountain of a man who looks, walks and talks like a Texan. He can chew and spit as well as Kerr Scott ever did.

His daddy told me the day he was sworn in that he brought Jim to Raleigh "when the boy was not more than 10 or 11 years old". After a little visit with William A. Graham, Jim blurted out to his father that some day he meant to be "Agriculture Commissioner of this here State".

Almost every day from that day forward — and certainly for the past 20 years — Jim Graham had a burning, gnawing yearning to be Commissioner of Agriculture. Governor? No, not interested. Senator? No!

"I want to be Agriculture Commissioner, man! I want that, and nothing but that", Jim would say to almost anybody who would listen.

Had he not been blessed with just a lot of common, horse sense and a knowledge of, and respect for, the late L. Y. Ballentine's savvy and political sense, Graham would have opposed him in the Democratic Primary this year. He wanted to — in the worst way — for he felt he had done what he came to do as head of Farmers' Market, a division of the N. C. Department of Agriculture. He had developed it into one of the very best in the land.

His ambitions there had long ago been pretty well fulfilled and, like a young yearling in May — time, he dreamed of greener pastures. Graham was all set to become agribusiness man with one of the State's big banks along in the fall had not Commissioner Ballentine's death opened for him the door.

No kin is he to Major W. A. Graham, who was Commissioner of Agriculture from 1908 to 1923, nor to the major's son, W. A., whom Gov. Cameron Morrison appointed to the place immediately upon the death of the major. They were from Lincoln County — Iron Station to be exact — and Big Jim is from Rowan County.

Incidentally, one of the reasons W. Kerr Scott ran against W. A. Graham in 1936 was that Graham's father had once beaten Scott's father, Bob Scott, for Agriculture Commissioner. We were wrong here last week when we said the job pays \$15,000. The salary is \$18,000 per annum, or some \$8,000 more than Jim Graham received as Farmers Market head.

Had Mrs. Graham liked moun-

tain farming a little more — she is also from Rowan — Jim might today still be superintendent of the Upper Mountain Test Farm at Laurel Springs. He went there from a job as agriculture teacher in Iredell County, loved it, became a close personal and life-long friend and admirer of Congressman Bob Doughton, who lived just a mile or two down the road.

Graham can't talk five minutes now without quoting something — usually hard-dry-solid-oak sense — from the late Mr. Doughton.

He knows cattle; he knows fairs; he knows politics; and, like Kerr Scott, he is a Personality. We predict that the N. C. Agriculture Department will see New Force under Jim Graham. L. Y. Ballentine had intense loyalty up and down the line in the department. But so will Jim Graham, because there are so many fine employees in it. Graham, however, will be more picturesque, more farmerish, more earthy than his predecessor.

Jim Graham should have long and pleasant years as Agriculture Commissioner. He loves people — and they love him. So well will he fill the place that within three or four years one will wonder how the old farm got along so well for so many years without Jim at the helm.

DEAD WOOD... The Democrats feel they have the stuff to defeat Barry Goldwater in North Carolina, civil rights or no, and guns are being loaded.

They say, and look for it soon, they have proof that GOP Candidate Goldwater is firmly against crop controls, etc., of any kind. Well, if you recall, there was a wave of panic in the State when President Eisenhower took office — but his liberal tendencies saved our tobacco program. Democrats say Goldwater makes Ike look like a left-winger!

You may shortly find that Dan Moore is really the Tobacco Man... when he starts after Barry Goldwater on that one. No holds barred!

STRANGE FATE... It is interesting to note that:

Both Lincoln and Kennedy were most concerned with Civil Rights issues. Lincoln was elected President in 1860 and Kennedy in 1960. Both were slain on Friday, and each in the presence of his wife.

Their successors, both named Johnson, were Southern Democrats, and previously served in the U.

## Agriculturally Speaking

Harnett County's cotton crops are looking very good at this stage. I have been working with producers in all sections of the county and have found that there is a heavily fruited crop on the lower part of the plant. However, the top bolls must be saved if a bale or better of cotton is to be expected per acre.

A good insect control program is most important from now until the plant stops squaring. This phase of the control program is designed to (1) protect the crop of bolls previously set, (2) allow the setting of additional bolls in order to achieve near maximum yields, and (3) reduce the number of boll weevils which go into hibernation.

During late season one is faced with two important problems (1) migrating boll weevils and (2) the dangerous third-brood of bollworms. Weevils migration begins during the last week of July. It begins from the early planting of cotton which did not receive effective weevil control measures. Migration usually lasts for about 12 days, with a definite high peak coming midway of this period. The third brood of bollworms also attack cotton at this time. This brood is generally widespread and extremely dangerous. Due to a shortage of tender growth and small squares, the worms go directly to the bolls.

Applications should be applied every five days and should be continued until the plant stops squaring. With our late crop and rains, we will most likely want to

spray or dust throughout August. Aphids and spider mites, which have been found in many fields in the county, will need special attention during early August. Spider mites can be recognized by a yellowish or reddish leaf containing a web on the under side. When this problem is encountered Systox, Ethion or Methyl Trithion should be included in the control program.

For additional information contact your extension office or vocational agricultural teacher.

**LOVELY SLAYER**  
WILSON (UPI) — Catherine Lovely, 33, was held without bond today on a murder charge filed after Oliver Joyner, 43, died of two .22 bullet wounds.

**FAMILIAR ROUTE**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The firebell rang and fireman Jack Gibbs leaped aboard his assigned truck as it rolled from the fire station Tuesday. He thought the route was familiar. It was. His wife had touched off a blaze in their home when she tried to dry clothes in the oven.

**HARTHOOCK TO SPEAK**  
The Rev. Gary Harthoock, Association Director of Evangelism of the Baptist State Convention, will bring a missionary message on Sunday morning August 9, at the Antioch Baptist Church in Falcon at 11 a.m.

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