

**BILLY GRAHAM FILM**  
 A documentary film of Billy Graham's "crusade" in Germany will be shown at the Manly Presbyterian Church on the evening of November 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Title of the film is "Outpost Berlin."

## New Health Plans for Men and Women Over 65

Now a new Senior Citizen plan is available to those in normal health who are 65 or over, and to sons and daughters who want to assure this protection for their parents. The plan provides substantial benefits toward:

### HOSPITAL COSTS FOR

- Room and Board
- Medical Care
- Surgery
- Nursing Care

including nursing home care following hospitalization

No upper age limit. As long as you are age 65 or over, you can make application. If only one of a couple is over 65, the other may be as young as 56.

Both husband and wife can be covered under a single policy.

Renewable for life. Premiums will not be changed because of occurrences to you, as an individual—but may be changed only for all policyholders in your classification.

Why not call me for details—today?

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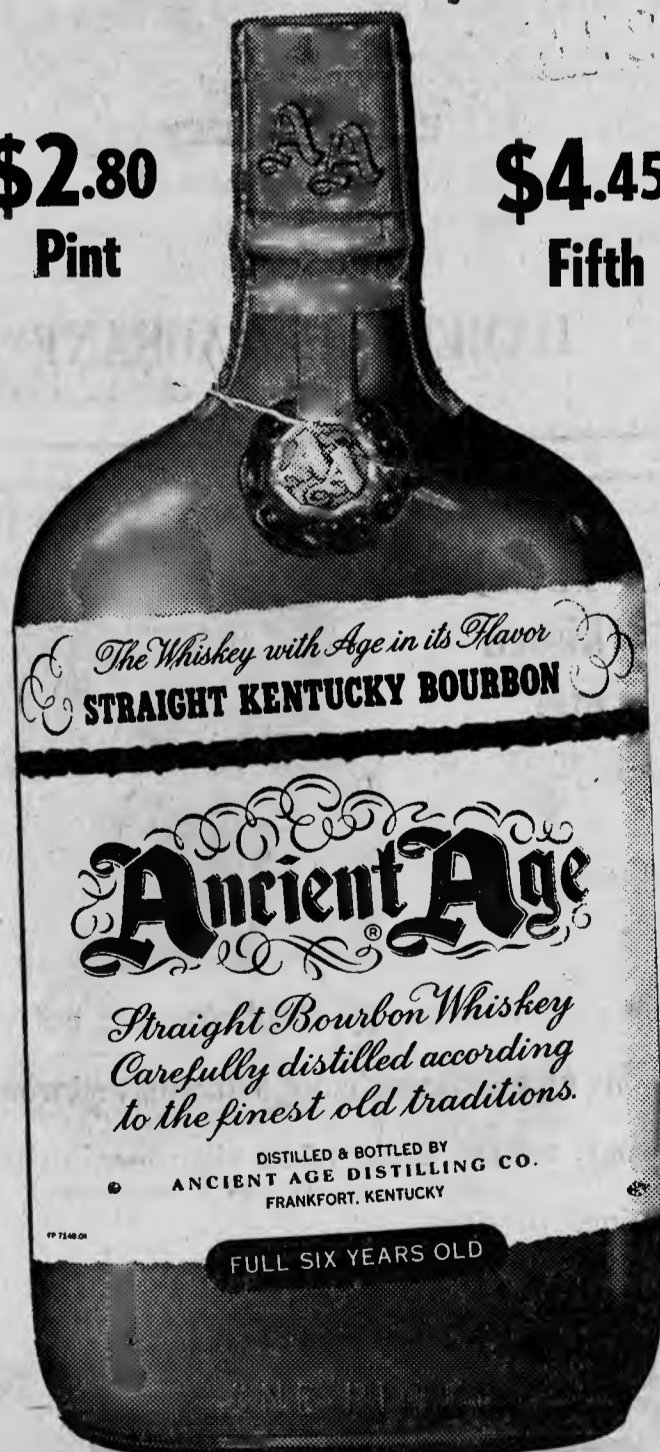
ROCKINGHAM, N. C.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York, N. Y.

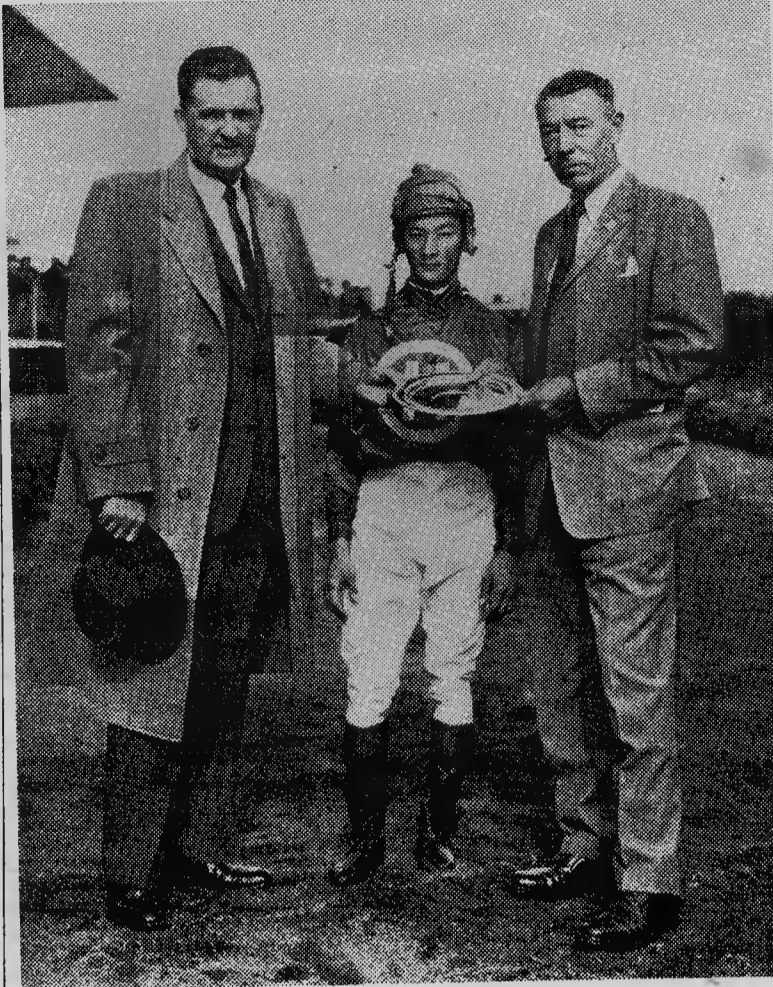
## Straight Kentucky Bourbon

**\$2.80**  
Pint

**\$4.45**  
Fifth



STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF  
 ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.



"STONEYBROOK" WINNER— Named for the Stoneybrook race meeting that takes place each Spring at Southern Pines, the first race at the recent United Hunts Day at New York's Aqueduct Track was "The Stoneybrook," a seven-furlongs claiming race which was won by Ever Near. Donald D. Kennedy of Southern Pines, chairman of the Stoneybrook Hunt Racing Association (right), is pictured presenting the winner's trophy to Fred W. Hooper (left), of Coral Gables, Fla., owner of Ever Near. Jockey Bravlio Baeza, winning rider, is in center. The Stoneybrook race meeting, which will be held March 24 in 1962, annually opens the season of racing sanctioned by the United Hunts Racing Association.

### OLD PROCESS MODERNIZED

## Dr. Gentry, Sanatorium Doctor, Runs Cane Syrup Plant in Person County

BY DICK BYRD

A native son's desire to perpetuate and modernize a farm enterprise that he knew as a boy has brought Person County an agri-business unique in North Carolina.

Dr. W. H. Gentry, member of the medical staff at the North Carolina Sanatorium, McCain, was reared on a farm near Roxboro. Today, he is owner of the Mill Creek Processing Company where a mechanized plant turns out "quality sorghum table syrup" from cane grown in the vicinity of old Gentry homeplace.

The new plant not only manufactures one of the most succulent products hereabouts, it has boosted the growth of cane as a new money crop in Person's already diversified economy.

Dr. Gentry cites several reasons for the unique venture, first of its kind in the state. First, he knew old-time molasses making as a boy and wanted to see the practice continued. He also wanted to diversify his farm to produce off-season income. Third, he wanted to introduce a crop with no government controls. He also saw in the molasses plant a pleasurable hobby for himself on weekends away from duties at McCain.

Manager of the Gentry farm, A. T. Clark, also doubles as manager of the sorghum plant that processes cane juice from mid-September through mid-November. The mill turns out 350 gallons of sorghum daily and gives employment to 10 people during a normally quiet time in the agricultural community of Mill Creek.

This is the second season of operation for Dr. Gentry's plant, named for a nearby tributary of Maho Creek.

The Mill Creek plant processes up to 25 tons of cane daily. The blindfolded mule that once trod a circle to operate the cane press is gone from the scene, replaced by electric motors that do the job better and quicker.

The cooking tables, traditionally covered only by an open shelter at the old mill, are housed inside well-screened buildings at Mill Creek. In fact, the entire operation, after the juice is squeezed from the cane, is indoors, a departure from the olden days when the molasses mill attracted as many yellow jackets as children eager to sample the toothsome product.

The straining, bottling, capping and labeling are done by hand. Containers are then displayed for sale at the mill or packed for shipment in half-pint, pint, quart, half-gallon and gallon sizes.

Dr. Gentry admits that most of his effort so far has been in designing and installing the equipment. He plans now to begin promoting the sorghum and to encourage more farmers to grow for the mill.

Future plans by the doctor turned molasses-maker call for

erection of a model of the old-type cane mill as a curiosity piece.

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You are your own Santa Claus, when you're a member of our Christmas Club, for you give yourself the worry-free way to pay Christmas and year-end bills . . . buy something extra for yourself. Small amount, saved regularly, does it!

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the car that's just right for just about everybody  
 right size... right price...

You've never seen anything like it, because there's never been anything like it . . . until today. On the outside the new Ford Fairlane 500 measures a quick 197 inches from stem to stern. A good foot shorter than the cars from which it borrowed its name, it calls the snuggest parking places home. At the same time, on the inside the new Fairlane 500 is every inch as big as some of the biggest Fords ever built.

The new Fairlane 500 is priced way under previous Fairlans, well under many compacts. But Fairlane economy doesn't stop with a pretty price tag. It runs to amazing gas savings—with the world's first economy V-8 or the nickel-nursing Fairlane Six. Routine service is reduced to a minimum—30,000 miles on many items, only twice a year or 6,000 miles on the rest. And it adjusts its own brakes.

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'62 FORD  
**FAIRLANE 500**

Some cars have new names—this name has a new car

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