

Magazine Profiles State

A full-scale portrait of North Carolina, from the sands of the Atlantic seaboard to the valleys of the Smokies five hundred miles away, is featured in the February issue of Holiday. The article, by Ovid Williams Pierce, extends over thirteen pages of the magazine and is illustrated with sixteen photographs, many in color.

Pierce contrasts the ragged fringes along the remote eastern coast, which only recently have been freed from the outside world, against the coastal plains with their remnants of the "old south." He pictures the river plantations, small towns, Negro counties, and long stretches of swamp, heat and pine. Yet, he claims that the rich tobacco markets in Greenville, Wilson, Henderson and Rocky Mount keep this area from being completely buried in the past.

"The Piedmont," he continues, "is a proper complement to the eastern half of the state. It is the

region of cities where all roads lead to Raleigh, Durham, Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and Chapel Hill."

The author devotes part of the article to an analysis of the Universities of Duke and North Carolina. "Both of them," he writes, "are producing an enlightened intellectual liberalism." He depicts Chapel Hill as the center of the southern mind and Duke University as one of the great medical centers of the south.

Pierce reveals that from the isolated, cloud wrapped Blue Ridge mountains have come the young into the mills and colleges of the Piedmont. He describes the rapidly vanishing tradition of hotel life as the older people remember it; the great reservoir of folk manufacturing, and the well organized handicraft schools of the region.

The author completes his journey by way of Asheville and ends at what he terms the state's last wall, the ancient and mysterious Smokies.

**INCOME TAX FACTS No. 1—
How to Save Tax Dollars**

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. These articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants, and the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

Between now and April 15 over sixty million Americans must file a tax return to report their 1956 income to the federal government. On the basis of past experience about 1 out of every 4 returns filed will contain an error of \$2.00 or more. Last year these errors totaled over \$100,000,000.

To help you prepare a correct return and avoid mistakes that cost you tax dollars, this newspaper is printing a series of eight articles prepared with the help of the national and state organizations of certified public accountants.

Today's article deals with problems faced by almost anyone who has to make out a return. Later articles will give special hints on deductions you may take, particularly if you own a car, home or business. Use this series along with the official instruction book which comes free with your tax forms.

Common Mistakes
According to the results of a sampling by the Internal Revenue Service, the mistakes most often made by taxpayers fall into these four groups:

(1) Incorrect listing of income. This is the main source of error, partly because of debatable questions involving business income. Individuals make mistakes too by leaving out such items as interest on savings accounts, dividends and contest winnings, or by including items which are exempt.

(2) Errors in personal deductions. This category includes the deductions taken when the 10 percent "standard deduction" is not used. Important deductions from income are: state and local taxes, interest paid on loans, charitable contributions, medical expenses, losses from storm, fire, flood or theft.

(3) Claiming too many or too few dependents. Exemptions are allowed for the taxpayer himself and for certain persons he supports, if they fit the definitions in the instruction book.

(4) Faulty arithmetic. This is the cause of the fewest number of errors, but approximately 30 percent of these arithmetical mistakes are made by the taxpayer against himself, resulting in approximately \$19,000,000 in overpayment of taxes. The first thing to determine is whether you should file a return or not. Everyone whose gross income was \$600 or more in 1956 must file

a return by April 15, 1957. Even if your income was less than \$600 you should file a return if any tax was withheld by your employer and you wish to receive a refund. In any case, if you had as much as \$400 earnings from self-employment you must file a return to report those earnings for social security purposes.

Non-Taxable Income
It is important to remember that all income is not taxable. You should not include in your return any income which is listed in the official instruction book as exempt. This includes interest on state and municipal bonds, most government payments to veterans and their families, life insurance proceeds upon death, gifts and social security benefits. The tax instructions from the Internal Revenue Service contain a list of the types of income which should be included and those which should be omitted from your return.

If You Changed Jobs

Here is a special point to watch if you worked for more than one employer during 1956. You may have overpaid your social security tax. Each employer is required to withhold social security amounting to 2 percent of the first \$4200 of your wages. If you worked for only one employer, this would amount to \$84. However, if you worked for several employers, more than \$84 might have been withheld. Check your W-2 withholding slips and see whether the total F.I.C.A. (Federal Insurance Contributions Act) is more than \$84. If it is, you can claim credit for the excess in the "taxes withheld" column of your income tax form.

The instruction book which comes with your tax forms gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service. The Revenue Service urges you to consult properly qualified advisor if you decide to seek outside help.

Next Article: Selecting the Correct Form Saves Tax Dollars.

Leaves, hay, straw, or sawdust used as a mulch has proved successful in holding moisture and keeping down weeds.

Shade trees, like other plants, need certain essential fertilizer elements for good growth.

Hobbs Attending Insurance Meeting In State Capital

J. D. Hobbs, manager here for the Occidental Life Insurance Company of North Carolina, is attending the Company's annual managers meeting this week at the Occidental home office in Raleigh.

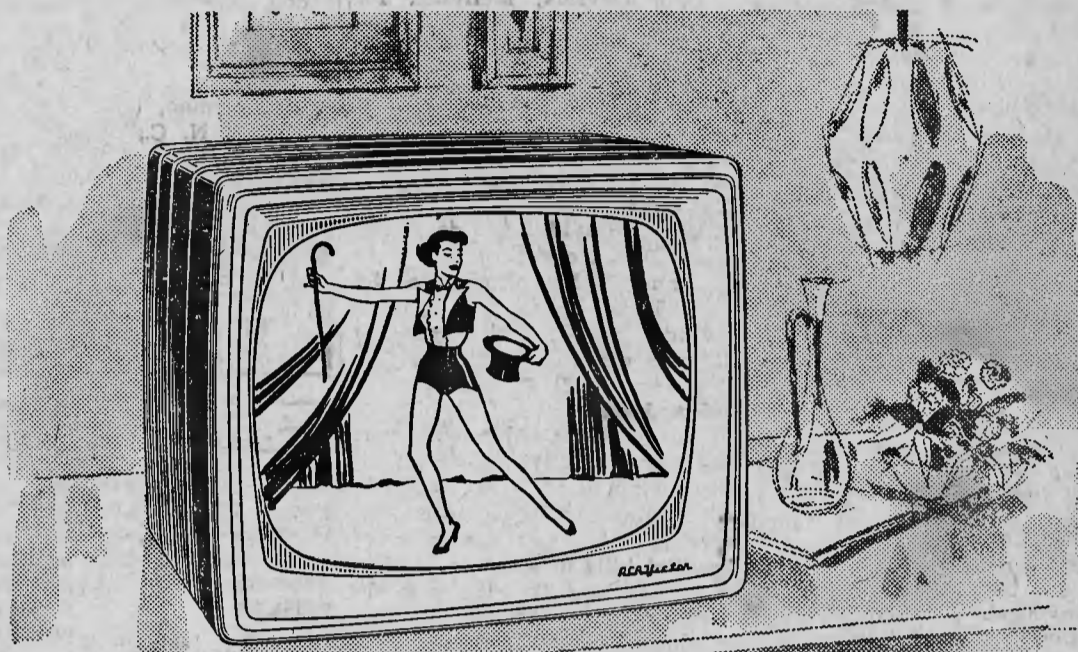
The meeting brings together Occidental managers from

throughout the country to discuss office and field management. This year's program features the theme "There's More Than One Way To

Do It" and places particular emphasis on the recruiting, training and supervision of field representatives.

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**The BIG CHANGE in TV
makes a big difference in TV pleasure**



RCA Victor 21-inch Compton, Mahogany grained finish, Stand, extra. Model 21T6115. \$600.00

new RCA VICTOR 21-inch TV

with "4-Plus" Picture and "Hidden Panel" Tuning!

RCA Victor's new 21-inch Compton brings you advances in styling, performance and value that make all other TV seem old-fashioned!

First, there's the "Un-Mechanical Look" . . . a fresh new concept in TV styling with nothing in

For UHF—New High Speed UHF tuning covers 70 UHF channels in 2 1/2 seconds! Optional, extra, at new low cost!

Ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract

See the BIG CHANGE in TV by RCA Victor today!

view but TV's finest picture and smartest cabinetry.

What's more, the Compton gives you New Balanced Fidelity Sound and new "Hidden Panel" Tuning.

Come in—see and hear the in TV styling with nothing in

RCA Victor Compton today!



NEW "4-PLUS" PICTURE

- (1) 100% automatic gain control
- (2) "Sync" stabilizer that kills interference jitters
- (3) 7% extra brightness
- (4) 33% extra contrast

TERMS

Brown Auto Supply

SOUTHERN PINES

ABERDEEN

ODDS AND ENDS SALE

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Cost Has Been Forgotten

COME BUY AND SAVE

JONES DEPT. STORE

Carthage, N. C.

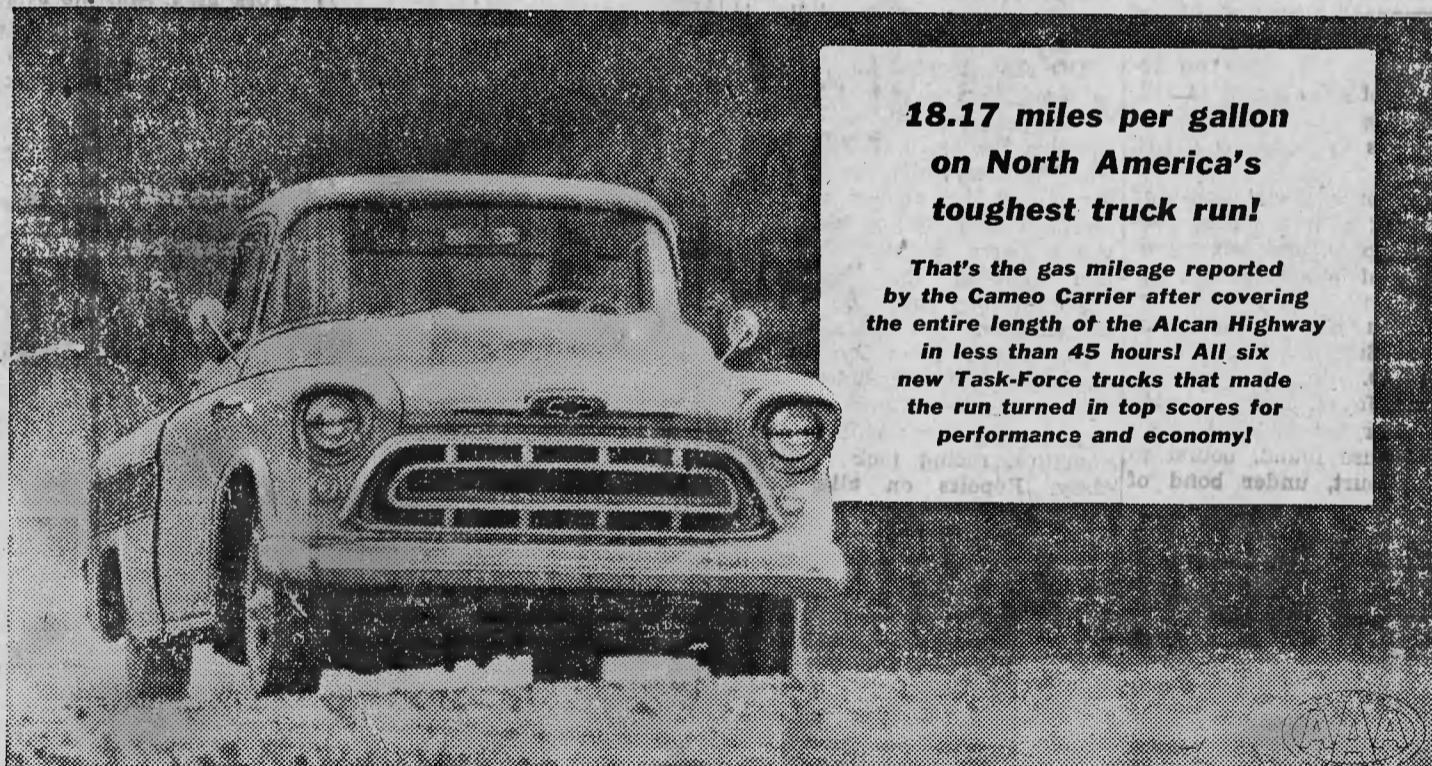
6 YEARS OLD

Glenmore

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 86 PROOF



GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



**18.17 miles per gallon
on North America's
toughest truck run!**

That's the gas mileage reported by the Cameo Carrier after covering the entire length of the Alcan Highway in less than 45 hours! All six new Task-Force trucks that made the run turned in top scores for performance and economy!

Supervised and certified by the AAA.

New Task-Force 57 Chevrolet Trucks

Six heavily loaded Chevy trucks ran all the way up the rugged Alcan Highway in less than 45 hours! That's cutting more than a full day off the normal running time! They ran right around the clock, stopping only to refuel.

But the important fact about this run was that it proved new Chevy trucks through and through. The Alcan Highway is a supreme test of every truck component. Engines had to

prove their power up high-climbing grades and through washouts. Frames and suspensions flexed their muscles over axle-deep ruts and miles of pounding gravel. "And not a single truck turned back or dropped out due to mechanical failure," states the official AAA report of the test. Every model proved its over-all economy by its ironclad ability to stay on the job! Stop by; we'll talk about it.



Choose your model from among Chevrolet's famous economy-proved Alcan Champs! Short-stroke V8's are standard in all heavyweight truck models and in many of the middleweights. They're loaded with modern features and built to take it!

**Proved on the Alcan Highway
Champs of every weight class!**

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