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SOUTHWELL MOTOR COMPANY

910 SHELBY ROAD

BOX 346

KINGS MTN., N. C.

The Veterans Corner

Q—How much time remains to obtain the re-opened GI insurance, so-called?

A—Eligible veterans (those with service-connected disabilities even though they receive no compensation payments and those with nonservice-connected disabilities who are too disabled to obtain commercial insurance) have until midnight, Monday, May 2, 1966 to obtain the re-opened insurance. By that time, however, they must have sent on only their application but also sufficient funds to cover the initial premium payment.

Q—Congress has just passed a new GI Bill. When does it go in effect?

A—It became effective immediately upon signing by the President, in all provisions except those applying to educational benefits. These will become available on June 1, 1966.

Q—I hear my child, age 21, is now entitled to educational assistance even though my peacetime service terminated before 1940. My service-connected condition is rated as permanently, totally disabling. What would his monthly allowance be if he enters college?

A—Your child became eligible under a recent change in the law extending War Orphans' Educational Assistance to children, generally between ages 18 and 23, of both war time and peacetime veterans from the beginning of the Spanish-American War period provided their permanent and total disability or death is service-connected. Allowances for institutional type training are: \$130 monthly for full-time study; \$95 monthly for three-quarter-time study; and \$60 monthly for half-time study.

An adult oyster does not move. It remains in one spot, feeding on plant and animal life brought to it by movement of the water.

You and SOCIAL SECURITY

Many social security beneficiaries 65 or older who received enrollment cards for the medical insurance part of Medicare through the mail have not yet returned them, Lex G. Barkley, social security district manager in Gastonia, reported today.

This enrollment card is important. Social security beneficiaries can use it to sign up for medical insurance, which will help pay doctors' bills when Medicare becomes effective next July, Barkley continued.

This card should be filled out and returned to social security as soon as possible. Anyone who has lost the enrollment card can get another by writing or calling the Gastonia social security office, but he should do it soon.

Social security beneficiaries, along with nearly all other people who will be 65 or over before 1966, will have medical insurance when the plan goes into effect only if they sign up by March 31, Barkley said.

Men and women 65 and over who receive monthly social security or railroad retirement benefits will automatically have hospital insurance, the other part of Medicare. Hospital insurance will help pay hospital bills and related expenses.

Nearly everyone 65 and over can receive Medicare, even if they don't receive social security benefits, or even if they never have worked under social security, Barkley added. But, a person will have this protection only if he applies for it.

Remember that the social security office will mail you a simple form or will send a representative to your home to take your application if you are not able to travel. All you have to do is get

SWEETIE PIE



"Having money in the bank gives one a nice feeling of security."

Leigh Finishes Recruit Training

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (PH-T-NC) March 11—Marine Private Steve R. Leigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leigh of 501 May

St., Kings Mountain, N. C., was graduated from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

During his eight weeks of intensified recruit training under veteran noncommissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection. He also received instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

He will undergo four weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of basic specialist training in his military occupational field before being assigned to a permanent unit.

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Agriculture In Action

THE FINAL TRIBUTE
His podium was the plowed ground, his message one of hope for despairing rural peoples, and his consuming desire service to agriculture.

He never recognized a handicap. Orphaned at the age of six months, he spent most of his childhood working as a field hand for thirty cents a day.

His plight forced him from school after only eight months. Experience from that day became his classroom.

While still in his early years, he acquired a mortgaged and gullied plot of ground and moulded it through skill and patience into a farm to which conservation leaders pointed with pride.

His attention turned then from survival to service. He never looked back again.

His life became a roster of accomplishment on many fronts, but his greatest contributions are recorded in the annals of Farm Bureau.

In 1940, his abilities and energies already recognized by governors and neighbors alike, he was named executive vice president of the fledgling North Carolina Farm Bureau.

The organization's membership had ebbed to a low of 1,726 families scattered throughout six counties. Few people fostered any hope that Farm Bureau was destined for more than this. But the new hand on the reins was steady and sure.

Crossing the state time and again, Farm Bureau's new spokesman exhorted rural people to join together in an organization through which they could win a better standard of living.

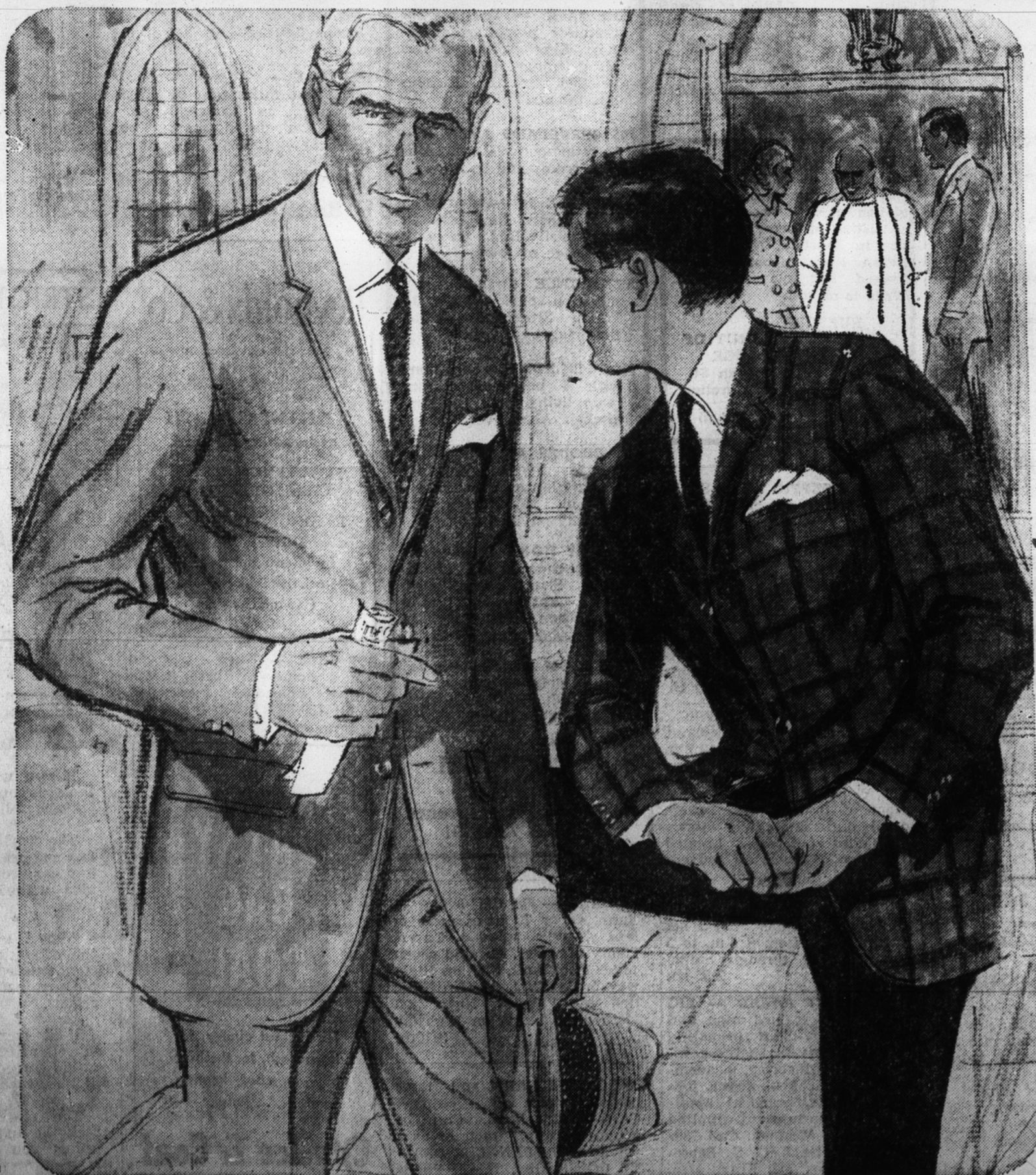
The voice took root in those who heard it. Within eight years, the organization in North Carolina had grown into a farm powerhouse with over 70,000 farm families on the rolls. County units had sprung up across the state. The momentum has since seldom faltered.

The man was R. Flake Shaw; who died in 1957. Accorded many honors during his lifetime, his greatest was recently accorded him posthumously. He was elected this month to the North Carolina Agricultural Hall of Fame. The orphan boy from Guilford County will not be forgotten.

One of the first practical automobiles was tested at Kokomo, Ind., in 1849. Elwood Haynes invented it.



THE MAN OF ALL SEASONS KNOWS "DACRON"® IN THE BLEND MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!



Crush-proof Tropical Weaves in Ivy or Traditional Suits and Sport Coats

If you want that trim, flattering shape and ease of fit... lasting good looks you can count on... count on our own Andover® label for a superb appearance! Choose from a wide range of will-proof tropical weaves, all in blends of "Dacron", all in this season's in-season colors.

IVY OR TRADITIONAL SUITS

45.00 | 32.50

55% Dacron polyester, 45% wool | 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton

"Pick of the crop" selection of fine weaves, all in blends of "Dacron" polyester that resist wrinkles, perform handsomely all day. Shown: authentic ivy suit in ombre tones, tans, smoke greys, blues, charcoals. Regulars, shorts, longs.

PLAID SPORT COATS

25.00

Will-free 65% "Dacron" polyester-35% cotton poplin weaves in rich, deep-tone plaids. Ivy natural shoulder models or traditional; center back vent, two flap pockets, half linings. Olives, ombre tones, tans, greens, blues. Regulars, shorts, longs.

CREASE-RESISTANT SLACKS

9.99

Blended of 55% "Dacron" polyester, 45% wool. Ivy belt loop or pleated continentals. Coordinated colors. 29-42". *DuPont's registered trademark



CORNSTARCH CUSTARD

Mix together in saucepan:
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg (or 2 egg yolks)
Stir in gradually:
2 cups milk
Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture boils. Boil 1 minute, then blend in:
1 tablespoon butter, if desired
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

DECORATING TIPS
By GENE TIMMS

BRITAIN'S SECOND INVASION OF AMERICA

For a long time England has been concerned about the Americanization of their counterculture — and they had good reason too, because of the great influence in their country of American music, TIMMS trading stamps, super-markets, hot dogs and hamburgers, movies, etc.

Now the situation has been reversed, especially in the great revival of English design in American furniture. But this revival is a most welcome one.

Actually, English design has always been with us but for a while it was pushed into the background because of the sudden popularity of Italian, French and so-called Mediterranean designs.

Once more, English designs in furniture are in full bloom in America as solidly as the Rock of Gibraltar.

Some people resented the American invasion by the Beatles but we welcome with open arms the great classic tradition of enduring designs and designers such as Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Adam.

You will be hearing the words Jacobean, Elizabethan, Queen Anne, Regency and Georgian more and more.

This does not mean that good modern and contemporary design is taking a back seat or that Early American (which is really a form of country Chippendale) will be less popular.

There is room in this country for all good design.