Rep. Morse to speak tonight

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business, and must formulate plans on diffusion of residences. He mentioned that Federal Aid to housing, through such programs as the Great Society, was attempting to convert "quaintiness into quality." He organized concentrations of people into desirable areas.

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WANTED: Volunteers to pioneer a new, unique sport. We call it Sport Parachuting. We, Parachutes incorporated, brought this space-age sport to the country in 1957 solely on the premise that you, the most gifted and potentially productive of your generation, desire to live life as intensely as possible, to develop mental and physical self-discipline, and to meet and associate with others who work hard and play hard.

The premise has been proven correct. To date, over 71,000 sport jumps have been made at our Sport Parachuting Centers, over 7,000 of which were first jumps. A large percentage of our first jump students have been collegians, both male and female (the ratio is usually 5:1).

Our Centers are staffed and equipped to put you out on your first sport jump immediately following a five-tested hour period of instruction ($35 for everything involved in making your jump). Safety is insured through the use of automatically opening main parachutes. F.A.A approved ten-place jump aircraft (your entire class jumps together), radio communication directly to the student, all sand drop zones, and constant, overall supervision by professional instructors both in the aircraft and on the ground.

Now, Parachutes Incorporated want to introduce you to a sport tailored entirely to your specifications: a sport that, in addition to all else, generates camaraderie, pride, and a new sense of mankind as opposed to areas from which it escaped.

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