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Suburban Towns Fight for Freedom

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A group that supported passage of the state's new suburban town law was ready to move quickly today to organize against what they felt will be a move to weaken the act before its effective date, Jan. 1, 1964.

The first step, already under way, will be the formation of an association of towns eligible to adopt the suburban town status.

Gov. Rockefeller signed the law Monday night. The law originally was sought by supervisors of 14 Erie County towns for the purpose of freeing fast-growing suburban towns from restrictions imposed on townships by the state's Town Law. The basis of the new law is such that towns are more like cities or large villages and should be able to govern themselves without seeking state help.

The law permits such things as government reorganization on a departmental basis, more inde-

and a centralized town executive in the office of supervisor.

Eligible are towns of more than 25,000 population, plus all Erie County towns with more than 7,500 population and within 15 miles of the Buffalo city limits.

On this basis, 41 towns qualify, 12 of them in Erie County.

In signing the law, Rockefeller said it would give eligible towns a chance to suggest modifications to the 1963 Legislature and to prepare for an orderly transition to new status.

However, supporters of the law indicated that they felt the battle was only half won. Some said they feared opponents would seek to weaken the law in the 1963 Legislature. One opponent would be the state Conference of Mayors.

The proposed organization of eligible towns would be outside the workings of the present Association of Towns. Its aim would be to organize early in defense of the law, promote discussion on orderly change-over from first-class to suburban town and establish a program to bring the fiscal needs of suburban towns to the attention of the Temporary State Commission on State Aid.

Rules Barring Heavy Trucks On Way Out

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Restrictions barring heavy trucks from state roads during the spring thaw have become a "minor annoyance" and will be eliminated completely in a few years, the state public works commissioner reports.

Commissioner J. Burch McMoran said Tuesday that only 889 miles of state highways had been posted against heavy truck traffic this spring.

He said the posted road signs would be removed this week. During the summer construction season, more than 300 miles of state highways will be improved so that they will not have to be posted again, the commissioner said.

The department posts roads against heavy traffic when it considers the highways unable to bear the weight of the trucks during the spring, when alternate thawing and freezing soften road beds.

McMoran said that improvements to highways, plus a new program that permits periodic use of the highways for heavy traffic to and from farms, had reduced the problem to a minor annoyance.

Besides state highways, some county and town roads are posted by local governments. A bill signed recently by Gov. Rockefeller authorizes those governments also to permit farm pickup and delivery by heavy vehicles despite the posting.

Because of the increasing use of heavy trucks for bulk milk pickups and bulk deliveries of fuel and grain, posting of roads in the spring has become a cause for concern to farmers and to their representatives in the Legislature.

dependence in providing local improvements and financing them

Allen Says Schools Need More U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. James E. Allen Jr., New York State education commissioner, says increased federal aid to education is urgently needed.

Allen testified Tuesday before a House Education subcommittee that is conducting hearings on a bill to provide federal support for public schools.

Allen called the bill the best that has been proposed to meet national education needs and still preserve state and local control of public schools.

The measure would provide federal grants equal to 2 per cent of what a state spent on education, and would also give poorer states additional money. Federal aid, under the bill, would total \$47.8 million to be used as each state education department chose.

Allen said the bill would leave the states in complete charge of their schools.

"The prevailing fear of federal interference in state and local school systems as a result of massive federal aid is allayed by its provisions," he told the subcommittee.

But Allen said that, in addition to financial aid, education was in need of administrative reorganization at both the state and federal level.

He called for creation of a federal office of education as an independent agency and also urged strengthening of state education departments.

He added that the federal government should work with state and local educational systems on their reorganization.

Task of Reducing Paperwork Creates Paperwork Business

NEW YORK (AP)—The higher the mountain of paper grows the more business scrambles to crawl out from under. Often to do so it turns to more, if different, paper.

Americans may feel they're entering on a punch-card existence, all the way from the pay check to the tax collector's checkup. But in business offices the idea is to cut paper work. The paper work load is not only stuffing, it's increasingly costly at a time when cost-cutting is high fashion.

Magnetic ink or infrared treated carbon paper, fireproof paper or chemically coated paper that prints without use of inked ribbons, carbon paper that duplicates only part of the information typed on the original—you name it and chances are the business forms research boys have it.

Here are just four recent times and labor savers:

Carbon paper activated by infrared light can turn out 100 copies a minute on conventional duplicating machines at a cost of one-third cent a copy, according to its producer, Old Town Corp., New York. (The cost of typing a letter is put anywhere from 30 to 50 cents.) The new carbon paper can be used for letters, engineering drawings, sales slips or ads printed on both sides of the paper.

National Cash Register's chemically coated paper can be used without inked ribbons in some business machines. The ink in the paper is released when struck by a type key.

Selective carbonizing process is offered by the Mitag division of Burroughs. It will duplicate only part of the information being typed on the original. The partial copy contains all information needed by a customer.

Fireproof silica paper is produced by Standard Register. It is expensive but useful for valuable items, such as deeds or stock certificates.

Some 50 companies compete for the copying and duplicating market alone. Their total sales run around \$350 million a year. They estimate that 4 per cent of all general office work is routine copying.

Here are just a few of the others in this field: American Photocopy Equipment, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, A. B. Dix, Eastman Kodak.

forms and the paper work market goes to \$475 million a year. Ten years ago, the sales were around \$300 million the Business Forms Institute says.

Punch cards, especially those associated with banks, are the ones the public is most likely to see. But they lead an ever-busier life in business offices. International Business Machines has a card that a salesman can punch, instead of filling out a report, and electronic machines in the home office handle the rest of the paperwork.

Cards instead of paper are now used not only for checks and money orders but for freight bills, sales slips, tax forms, highway toll tickets and installment statements.

Other office time and labor savers: Bell and Howell has a machine that can stuff up to eight documents into envelopes, seal and stamp them at a rate of 7,300 envelopes an hour. UARCO, Inc., Barrington, Ill., says its convenience machine with envelope can print billing information on one side of a form, while on the other is a preprinted envelope the customer can use when buying.

Today's Recipe

COMPANY DINNER
A New York friend always finds this menu extremely satisfactory when she is entertaining her husband's friends.

Corndish Game Hens
Branded Peaches
Potato Balls Asparagus
Assorted Bread Tray
Fresh Fruit Compote
Miniature Pancakes

Branded Peaches
2 cans (1 pound each) cling peach halves
1/3 cup brandy

Turn peaches into a colander or large strainer to drain thoroughly. Boil all the peach syrup in a saucepan until it is reduced to a few tablespoons less than a cup — about 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in the brandy. Pack drained peaches into a wide-mouth 1 1/2-pint jar. Add brandy mixture — it should just fill jar; cover tightly. Refrigerate. Allow to mellow at least overnight before serving.

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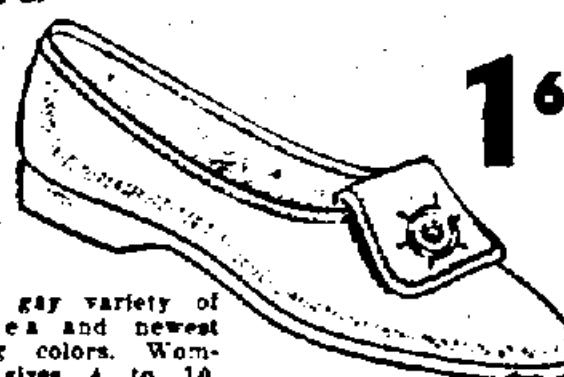
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