Will Energy Crisis Save Cities?

Progress And Poverty

(26.) Katharine Covell Orloff, Executive Secretary, Henry George School of Social Science of San Francisco, editor of *The Henry George News*; Penny Colgan, Editor of *Equal Rights Magazine*; Mike Curtis, Director of The Henry George School in Arden Delaware; PANEL DISCUSSION: **The Single Tax: Possibilities for the 1980's.**

(27.) Mr. Frank Gobel, President, The Thomas Jefferson Research Center; TALK: **Henry George and the American Ethic.**

(28.) Mr. Harry Pollard, Director, The Henry George School of Social Science of Los Angeles; TALK: **The Mini-Course: Educating for Economic Literacy;** PRESENTATION: **Techniques of Out-Door Speaking.** Mr. Pollard will also debate Mr. Bart Lee on the question: **"Who should own the Earth?"**

(29.) Mr. Phillip Finkelstein, Director, New York Henry George School; TALK: **Henry George's Message.**

(30.) Dr. Polly Roberts, Agricultural Economist for Nader's Raiders; past president, San Francisco Henry George School of Social Science; TALK: **The Consumer and The Monopoly of Resources.**



(31.) Mr. Knud Tholstrup, from Stichting Grondvest, Former Legislator; TALK: **The Land Tax and Inflation.**

(32.) Andrea Carmen and Rick Gochal; PRESENTATION: **Progressive Utilization Theory. (PROUT)**

(33.) Mr. Mark Satin, Author, *New Age Politics*; TALK: **Some 19th Century Advocates of New Age Politics.**

(34.) Senator Vernon Cook, State Senator, Oregon, Chairman, Judiciary Committee; TALK: **Is the Property Tax a Progressive Tax?**

(35.) Ms. Mildred Loomis, Co-Founder, Director, of The School of Living; TALK: **A Serious Evaluation of Community Land Trusts.**

(36.) Dr. Morgan Harris, Communications Consultant; Chairman, PANEL DISCUSSION: **Communicating the Georgist Message.**

(37.) Mr. Roy Douglas , from the International Union for Land Value Taxation and Free Trade; TALK **Free Trade and the British Experience.**

(38.) Dr. Fred Harrison, International Union, Editor of *Land and Liberty;* TALK: **Oil and The Petty Effect**

(39.) Mr. Ronald Burgess, London; TALK: **Henry George, an American Physiocrat.**

(40.) Dr. William J. Filante, Assemblyman, 9th District, California; TALK: **Prospects for Sound Tax Reform in the Political Arena.**

(41.) Mr. Michael Trigg, Mathematician; TALK: **The Mathematics of Land value Taxation.**

(42.) Alanna Hartzok, San Francisco, Land Equality and Freedom; TALK: **The New Age Caucus Council on Conscious Land Use.**

(43.) Dr. Richard Lindholm, Professor of Economics, University of Oregon; TALK: **Should Small Business Support Land Value Taxation?**

(44.) Dr. John Bardaro, Professor of Economics, San Francisco City College; Chairman, PANEL DISCUSSION: **Reform for Our Time;** TALK: **The Other Side of the Population Issue.**

(47.) Dr. C. Lowell Harris, President, Naitonal Tax Association, Professor of Economics, Columbia University; TALK: **Assessments and Inflation.**

(48.) Mr. Michael McClosky, Executive Director of the Sierra Club; TALK: **Preservation and Stewardship of Natural Resources.**

(49.) Rev. W. Wylie Young, Author, *Antidote For Madness*; TALK: **George, The Land and Religion.**

(50.) Mr. John M. Kelley, President, Management Enterprises, Inc.; TALK: **From Whence Shall Come the New Barbarians?**

(51.) Mr. John F. Henning, Executive Secretary Treasurer, California Federation of Labor AFL-CIO; TALK: **Henry George and Organized Labor.**

(52.) Eleanor McCauley, Director of EARTHWORKS; TALK: **Monopoly and Concentration of the Food System.**

(53.) Francis Allen, Co-Director, Friendship House, TALK: **American Indian Attitudes Toward Land and Nature.**

(54.) Mr. Allen R. Hutchinson, Secretary, Land Value Research Group, Henry George Foundation of Australia; TALK: **Land Rent as Public Revenue in Australia.**

(55.) Robert D. Goodier, California Department of Mines and Geology; TALK: **The Land and Mass Transit Financing.**

(56.) Mr. Lewis Kelso, Economist; TALK: **The Economics of Reality: How to Attain Progress in Eliminating Poverty.**



Economics Plain: a special workshop for young people, ages six to fifteen, conducted by Mr. Robert Tideman, President, Montessori Schools, No observers, please.

COSTS AND ACCOMODATIONS:

The Public is invited and encouraged to attend the Conference, under any of the following admission plans:

(A.) all day, any day (Banquets excepted) $5.00

(B.) all week (Banquets Excepted) $20.00

(C.) all week, all functions, including Banquets $32.50

(D.) any single function.....$5.00

(E.) conference attendees staying at the Jack Tar Hotel: Carte Blanche Admission to all events, including banquets.....$25.00

(F.) the Student Fare: free admission to all events except Banquets (with Student I. D.)

(G.) individual Banquets:
Breakfast (Aug. 24).....7.00
Lunch (Aug. 23).....10.00
Dinner (Aug. 25).....15.00

ROOMS: At the Jack Tar Hotel (Conference Site):
36.00 per day per single
44.00 per double
10.00 for roll-away bed

ALTERNATE LOCATIONS: The following hotels and motels are located within a half-mile of the Conference; room rates shown reflect minimum to maximum; please contact hotels/motels directly for accomodations using street address given plus "San Francisco, CA" or call using the given telephone number (area code 415:)

Hotel & Address/Phone:	Single:	Double:	Twin:
• Bedford, 761 Post St.	27.00	32.00	34.00
673-6040	30.00	38.00	42.00
• Beresford Arms, 701 Post	26.00	32.00	32.00
673-2600	28.00	34.00	34.00
• Cartwright, 542 Sutter	27.00	32.00	34.00
474-6464	30.00	38.00	42.00
• El Cortez, 550 Geary St.	24.00	30.00	34.00
775-5000	27.00	36.00	36.00
• Geary, 610 Geary St.	16.00	18.00	24.00
673-9221	20.00	22.00	30.00
• King George, 334 Mason	22.00	26.00	28.00
781-5050	24.00	30.00	34.00
• Regent, 562 Sutter St.	16.50	22.50	24.50
421-5818	18.50	25.50	27.50
• Ritz, 216 Eddy St.	8.10	9.75	19.20
673-7277	13.75	19.20	—
• Somerton, 440 Geary St.	23.00	27.00	33.00
474-4411	—	—	—
• Grand Central, 1412 Market	8.00	11.00	11.00
431-9191	16.00	18.00	18.00
• Mart Motel, 101 Ninth St.	20.00	22.00	26.00
621-3655	22.00	26.00	32.00
• Federal Hotel, 1087 Market	13.00	16.00	—
861-4946	17.00	20.00	—
	weekly rate: 65.- 85. single		

• San Francisco Visitor Information Center
Swig Pavillion, Hallidie Plaza (415) 626-5500

• Bed and Breakfast International
151 Ardmore Rd. Kensington, CA 94707 U.S.A.
(415) 525-4569

NOTE: Some rooms are available on a limited basis in the homes of local Georgists; for information, write:

COMMITTEE HEADQUARTERS
Henry George School of Social Science
833 Market Street, Room 1009
San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 362-7944

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION:

(1.) Pass a resolution urging a national (urban?) Land Value Tax

(2.) Place the above in the form of a paid advertisement in as many newspapers as possible, following the example of Albert Shanker's "Where We Stand" column in the Jan. 7, 1979 issue of *The New York Times*, supporting Land value Taxation.

(3.) Discuss the possibility of a class action suit in some locality to challenge the law that excuses taxes for a certain period on property to encourage rehabilitation, including Urban-Homesteading, but does not provide the same tax benefits for those who have always maintained their property at great expense and effort, and must pay extra to compensate for the diminishing taxes on the decaying porperty. Discrimination here!

(4.) Discuss the possibility of challenging in court the widespread practice of assessing land at a lower ratio to value than that of buildings.

(5.) Discuss the possibility of a Georgist tax revolt, i.e., owners would pay only the taxes on their land and not on improvements. If the land is grossly under-assessed, at it is nearly everywhere, the owner should place his own value on it and estimate a lower tax rate with the net result that most homeowners would pay lower taxes. In so doing, the taxpayer should write a letter to the local assessor and newspaper(s) explaining what he or she is doing and why.

(6.) Conduct an intensive letter-writing campaign in your local or suburban newspaper. Arguments for Land Value Taxation should be tied in with some item of current interest in the news.

(7.) With foreign investors buying up real estate all over the country, this should be a good argument for Land Value Taxation.

CELEBRATING:

- The Fifty-Eighth Annual Henry George Conference
- The Fourteenth Conference of the International Union for Land Value Taxation and Free Trade
- The One Hundred Fortieth Anniversary of the Birth of Henry George (Sept. 2, 1839)
- The One Hundredth Anniversary of the Publication Of *Progress and Poverty.*

FEATURING:

International speakers on a number of relevant, interesting and urgent issues, including:
• Land Ownership, Use, and Stewardship • Tax Reform • • Human Rights • Free Enterprise Vs. Socialism • Banking and Monetary Reforms • The Nature of Economic Privilege • The Persistence of Poverty Amidst Plenty • Population Myths • Communications Techniques • Who Owns What Where? • Comparative Economic Systems • Saving Our Cities • New Directions in Foreign Policy •The Limits of Property Rights • Proposition Thirteen, Aftermath and Alternatives • The Economics of The Judeo-Christian Ethic
...And much, much more.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS:

(1.) Promotion and Communication of the Georgist Message

(2.) Reform For Our Time

(3.) Cities in Crisis

(4.) U. S. Foreign Policy and the Land Question

(5.) Monetary and Banking Reforms

(6.) Unemployment and Inflation

(7.) The Single Tax: Possibilities For the 1980's.

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION SPECIAL EVENTS:

(1.) The City Hall Reception
TIME: Wednesday, August 22, 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Rotunda, City Hall, San Francisco.
A hosted wine and hors d'oeuvres reception with Conference attendees, local leaders, and invited guests.

(2.) Breakfast Banquet
TIME: 9:00 A.M. Friday, August 24
PLACE: Jack Tar Hotel
A sit-down breakfast with state and local leaders, key note speaker: Mr. David Hapgood, author.

(3.) The Civic Luncheon
TIME: 12 Noon, Tuesday, August 23
PLACE: The Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.
A sit-down luncheon with a series of speakers and presentations.

(4.) The Union Square Celebration and Rally.
TIME: 12 Noon, Saturday, August 25
PLACE: Union Square, San Francisco.
A gala celebration in the City's heart with music, speeches, entertainment, and fan-fare: a ninety-minute rally, with introductions and remarks from special guests on an elevated stage.

(5.) The Saturday Evening Centennial Banquet
TIME: 7:00 P.M. Saturday Evening, August 25
PLACE: Jack Tar Hotel
A no-host cocktail hour followed by a sit down dinner. There will be presentations, awards, short talks, dramatic entertainment, music, and a few surprises.

(6.) The San Francisco Library Program
TIME: 4-6 P.M. Friday, August 25, 1979
PLACE: Main Library, San Francisco Civic Center
Dr. John C. Frantz, Chief Librarian, will host a special opening of the large Henry George Display on the second Floor of the main Library. Program includes a talk on George and the history of San Francisco, and the presentation of two new books to the City.

Progress and Poverty

The Centennial Celebration

1879-1979

by Henry George

To those who, seeing the vice and misery that spring from the unequal distribution of wealth and privilege, feel the possibility of a higher social state and would strive for its attainment.

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

CELEBRATING THE 100 ANNIVERSARY
OF HENRY GEORGE'S SEMINAL MASTERPIECE
"PROGRESS AND POVERTY"

August 20-25
Jack Tar Hotel
San Francisco

PARTIAL PROGRAM

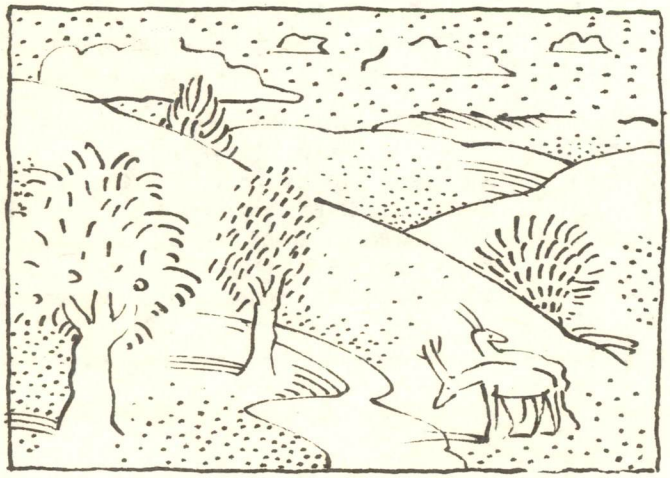
One Hundred Years Of

DAILY THEMES OF THE CONFERENCE:

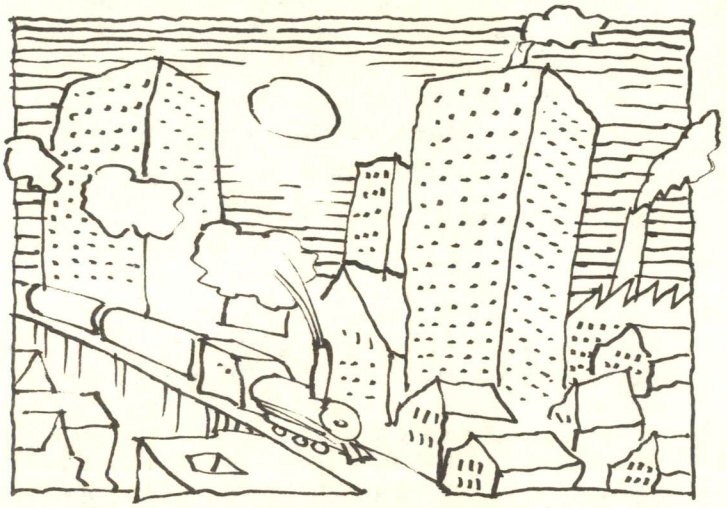
Monday ..... Welcome to San Francisco
Tuesday ..... 100 Years of Progress and Poverty
Wednesday ..... The Curse of Privilige
Thursday ..... Reform for Our Time
Friday ..... Movement on the Move
Saturday ..... The Centennial Celebration

CONFERENCE PROGRAM:

(1.) Mr. J. T. Gwartney, Assessment Commissioner, British Columbia Assessment Authority; TALK: **Political Realities and Advanced Techniques in Land Evaluation.**
(2.) Dr. James L. Busey, Professor of Political Science, University of Colorado; TALK: **Why We Don't Have the Single Tax Today; Using The Political Means.**
(3.) Dr. Mason Gaffney, Chairman, Department of Economics, University of California, Riverside; TALK: **Will the Energy Crisis Save Our Cities?**
(4.) Mr. Floyd Morrow, Attorney; Past Councilman, City of San Diego; President, Basic Economic Education; Chairman, Land Equality and Freedom. PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION: **How To Use the Hot Media in Promoting Georgism;** showing of *This Land Is Mine* (32 min.); and excerpts from *The Prophet Of San Francisco.*



(5.) Mr. Robert Clancy, President, Henry George Institute; President, International Union for Land Value Taxation and Free Trade; TALK: **The History and Future of The Georgist Movement.**
(6.) Mr. Godfrey Dunkley, Johannesburg, S. A. TALK: **The Three Pillars of Civilzation.**
(7.) Terry Newland, Past Executive Director, Land Equality and Freedom; Chairman, The Centennial Celebration Committee. TALK: **The Natural Economic Order of Silvio Gesell: Free Land and Free Money.**
(8.) Mr. Robert Tideman, Past Executive Director, Henry George School of Social Science; TALK: **Revolution as a Means to Reform.**
(9.) Dr. Robert V. Andelson, Professor of Philosophy, Auburn University. TALK: **An Ethical Economic Order.**
(10.) Mr. George Hardy, President, Australian Henry George League; TALK: **The Justification of Public Property in a Free Society.**



(11.) Mr. J. McCulloch, Valuer, City of Johannesburg, S.A.; TALK: **Site Value Rating in South Africa.**
(12.) Dr. A. M. Woodruff, Vice-President, The Lincoln Foundation; TALK: **The Worldwide Spread of Georgism.**
(13.) Mr. David Hapgood, Author, *The Screwing of The Average Man* and *The Average Man Fights Back*; TALK: **Improving Our Methods of Communications.**
(14.) Dr. Steven Cord, Professor of History, University of Indiana; President, The Henry George Foundation; Director, Land Equality and Freedom; TALK: **The Immorality of Private Ownership of Land Rent: A New Approach.**
(15.) Mr. Al Krebs, Private Researcher; TALK: **Who Owns What Where?**
(16.) Mr. Robert DeFremery, Monetary Economist; TALK: **An Agenda for the Second Constitutional Convention.**
(17.) Mr. Bart Lee, Attorney. TALK: **Libertarians And The Land Question.** Mr. Lee will also debate with Mr. Harry Pollard on the question: **"Who Should Own The Earth?"**
(18.) David Nesmith, Associate, National Land for the People; TALK/PRESENTATION: **The Richest Land.**
(19.) Dr. Louis Wasserman, Professor of Philosophy, San Francisco State University, Retired; TALK: **The Philosophy of Henry George.**
(20.) Mr. Allen Hayward, M.A. Land Economics, former staff person for Assessor Irene Hickman's White Hat Committee for Property Tax Reform; professional appraiser; TALK: **Some Considerations on Exchange in Georgist Economics.**
(21.) Mr. E. A. Bryan, President, Society for Economic Education; TALK: **People and Progress.**
(22.) Dr. William J. Truehart, Professor of Economics, University of California; TALK: **Land Value Taxation Applied to a Large Metropolitan Area.**
(23.) Mr. Oscar Johannsen, Director, The Robert Schalkenbach Foundation; TALK: **Banking and Monetary Reforms.**
(24.) Mr. Perry Prentice, President, The Robert Schalkenbach Foundation; Past Vice-President, Time-Life, Inc.; TALK: **The $400 Billion Theft.**
(25.) Mr. Johan Kristenson, Chairman Danske Henry George Forening; TALK: **Prospects For the Henry George Movement in Denmark Yesterday and Today.**

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION COMMITTEE
833 Market Street, Room 1009
San Francisco, California 94103

August 3, 1979

Dr. Mason Gaffney
c/o LEAF
454 Mission Valley Center West
San Diego, California 92108

Dear Dr. Gaffney,

On Saturday, August 25, 1979, an international centennial celebration, marking the anniversary of the publication of Henry George's Progress and Poverty, will be held at the Jack Tar Convention Center in San Francisco.

Invitations to attend and participate in this celebration have been extended to many prominent citizens of the Bay Area as well as members of the State and local governments.

At this time we are pleased to request your presence at the festivities and would also like to invite you to say a few words apropos of this once-a-century occasion.

We look forward to having you join us on the speakers' platform from where you will be able to enjoy the entertainment that we've planned.

Once again, the date is August 25, from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M. Please let us know whether or not you can attend as soon as possible. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

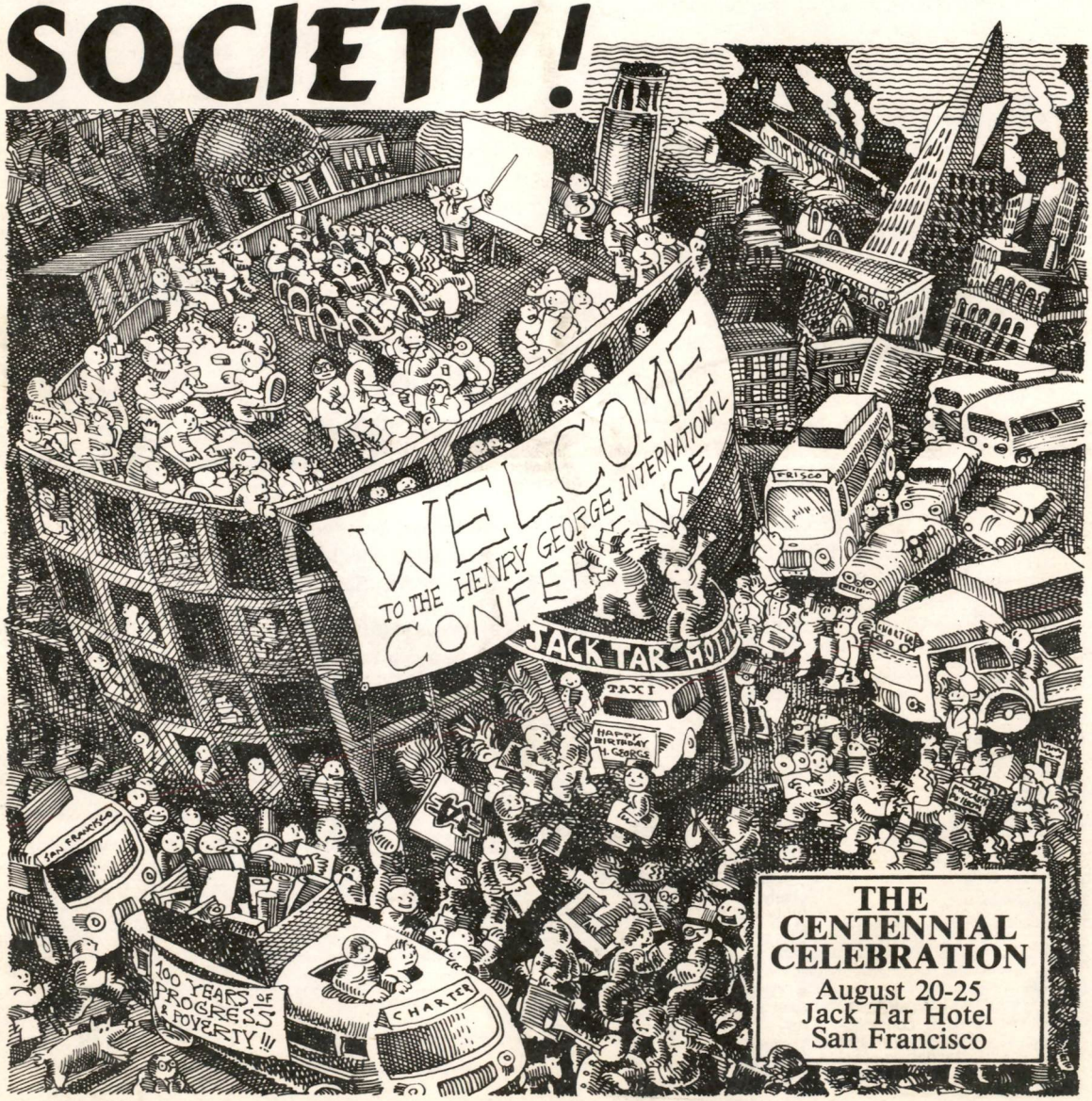
Shirley Bossier

Shirley Bossier

F: Names

THE GOOD SOCIETY!

"And they who fight with Ormuzd, though they may not know each other – somewhere, sometime, will the muster roll be called."



Published by the Henry George School of Social Science July, 1979

Editorial

Volume 43 – #7

What happened?

I hope you've enjoyed your Henry George News this last few months. We've been making changes – both in content and format. However, now you are holding a metamorphosis. Size, shape and content have changed by an order of magnitude.

It means we're going public! We have things to say and it's time for the world to hear them.

People find difficulty placing the Georgist comfortably in a corner of the political spectrum – which is an asset. But, they don't know what we are for – which is a liability. (They **think** we want to increase taxes, which encourages the left and turns off the right.) (They also think we want to remove every restriction –which turns the right on again, but switches off the left.)

The good society is what we want and what everyone wants. Our philosophy is unique. We don't want to do things for people; we want instead to create an environment where they may do things for themselves. As an English Georgist growled, "One doesn't **make** the grass grow; one merely removes the boulders from the lawn." Our philosophy is to remove the obstacles to free action and leave people alone to to do their own growing.

'The Good Society!' will be published by Philip Finkelstein, for the New York Henry George School. I will continue editing from Tujunga, California – home of the Henry George School of Los Angeles. You may be receiving this Conference issue as a courtesy of your local Henry George School. Thank them with a tax-deductible donation.

Harry Pollard

URGENT – URGENT – URGENT

We must have your Conference Registration as quickly as possible. That's a basic $10. To it must be added $5 per day and $41.50 for the **BIG BANQUET**, two lunches AND a special Friday breakfast session with best-selling author David Hapgood and our newest Assembyman – Dr. William Filante.

This totals $76.50 – BUT for registration postmarked before August 7th, we'll give you the Banquet FREE! You must act at once. Send your check for $61.50 to Centennial Committee, c/o Henry George School, 833 Market St., San Francisco CA 94103.

You will also need accommodation. The official Conference Hotel is the Jack Tar. Clip the coupon below and send it to:- Jack Tar Hotel : Van Ness at Geary, San Francisco CA 94101.

PLEASE CHECK ACCOMMODATIONS

Single	☐	$37.00
Double Bed (2 persons)	☐	$44.00
Twin Beds (2 persons)	☐	$44.00
Double/Double (2 Double Beds)	☐	$50.00
SUITES		
1-Bedroom Suite	☐	$100.00
2-Bedroom Suite	☐	$135.00
1-Bedroom International Suite	☐	$175.00
2-Bedroom International Suite	☐	$200.00

Extra Person—$10. No charge for children under 12 sharing parents' room. All rooms subject to city tax. Parking in our in-building garage is free to all registered guests.

Please note: Reservations must be received 30 days prior to arrival date in order to be confirmed. All reservations received thereafter will be confirmed on availability only.

*Rooms will be held until 6 PM on day of arrival unless accompanied by deposit to cover first night's rental.

HENRY GEORGE CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE
August 20-25, 1979

Please reserve _____ room(s) of the type and rate checked

*Arrival Date _____ AM ☐ PM ☐ Departure Date _____ AM ☐ PM ☐

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Company Name _____

Additional Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Company Name _____

One Hundred Years Of Progress And Poverty

As you can see from the following Centennial Celebration conference program, we have brought together for this historic occasion many of the top activists and thinkers of the international Georgist movement. This conference, to be held in central San Francisco in the middle of the warm and balmy season, promises to be the largest, most interesting and relevant gathering of Georgists in many years.

We hope all our friends will attend, participate, and work with us to make this a once in a lifetime event all will remember. Do encourage friends and family to participate, and inform your local media of this exciting event.

We have been lucky in requests for speakers and workshop facilitators. Topics range from public relations and property tax reform to comparative economic systems, population, land trusts and the American Indian attitude towards land. You will find innumerable activities to stimulate your better understanding of Georgism in today's world.

The gathering is truly international, with speakers from Kenya, South Africa, Denmark, England, Canada, New Zealand, Holland and the United States. An exciting roster of economists, philosophers, social scientists, politicians, educators, business people, assessors, authors, mathematicians, heretics and rebels, has been chosen. We feel sure you will find the gathering a most rewarding experience, and we look forward to working with you all in making this an event that will not only rejuvenate your interest in Georgism, but also attract many new faces to our movement.

The weather should be warm at the end of August, so dress accordingly. We do have, however, occasional fog and wind this time of year, so you would be wise to bring a limited supply of warm clothing.

Although the scheduled events fill most of the week, there are times set aside for exploration of the San Francisco area. We will have local people on hand at the conference to help you find your way about and to make your stay in San Francisco a memorable experience.

We are asking that tickets for the events be procured directly at the conference, to save our committee unnecessary bookwork. Make sure of your hotel reservations, either at the Jack Tar, or at another you may have chosen. San Francisco is **very** crowded in August, so make your plans well in advance.

At this crucial time in history, when the basics of sound political economy seem to have been almost entirely lost and the call to fundamental reform remains largely unanswered, let us come together in the spirit of friendliness, cooperation, and shared vision of a better, more just world. With your enthusiasm and help we can together make this the Georgist event of the century.

For help with any problems please contact our on-site personnel at the Henry George School, 833 Market St. Room 1009, S.F. CA 94103, (415) 362-7944.

See you in August.

Terry Newland
Chairman
Centennial Conference Comm.

Monday, August 20th



WELCOME TO SAN FRANCISCO

A century ago a man who was to become the most illustrious San Franciscan of his time finished, in this city, a masterpiece of social philosophy and political economy, **Progress & Poverty.**

Writing with persuasive authority, Henry George became the unofficial spokesman for millions of working people all over the world as he courageously attacked the privileges, monopolies, and vested interests of his day. His book, **Progress & Poverty,** which sought to explain and offer a remedy for the age old enigma of want amidst plenty, sparked the imagination of reformers like Sun Yat Sen, John Dewey, Helen Keller, Leo Tolstoy, and G. B. Shaw, and thrust the author, dubbed "The Prophet of San Francisco", into the very forefront of economic and social change.

One hundred years after publication of this seminal masterpiece, friends, advocates, and opponents of George's philosophy gather in San Francisco to pay tribute to this outstanding American, to his epoch making book and to discuss together the relevancy of his teaching in the light of today's social realities.

It is a time of rededication to the worldwide struggle he so fearlessly began one hundred years ago.

WELCOME TO SAN FRANCISCO

9 am Registration (all day) Jack Tar Hotel

10 am Opening Remarks **Paul Nix**

11 am The Essence, Function and Destination of Land Values **Siebe Sevenster**
Georgism and Socialism – A Perspective **Martin Brown**

Noon No host lunch, on the town.

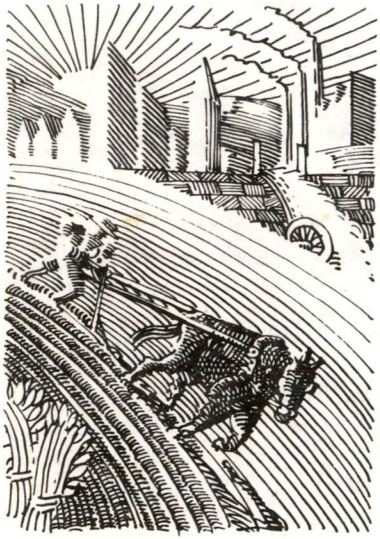
1:30 pm The Distribution of Wealth in a Georgist Society **Stanley Hart**
Justification of Public Property in a Free Society **George Hardy**
Who Owns What Where? **Al Krebs**

3.00 pm The Application of Georgism in Taiwan **Dr. Archibald Woodruff**
The New Zealand Experience with Land Value Taxation **Rolland O'Regan**

7:30 pm Cocktail Reception: Hosts - San Francisco Henry George School - - - - **Bob Scrofani** **Charles Turner** - - - **Wendell Fitzgerald**

All Programs are subject to change

Tuesday, August 21st



IN THE SPIRIT OF HENRY GEORGE

We begin with the basics of Henry George's broad, democratic philosophy. The roots of George's historical perspective, his unique blend of ethics and economics, his often dazzling intellect, and his special heroism are the leading subjects of the day. The day will be devoted to a consideration of the wider significance and application of Georgism's most fundamental principles. Scope and historical destiny of his reform movement will be examined.

IN THE SPIRIT OF HENRY GEORGE

9 am **General Session:** **Robert Clancy**
A Survey of the Georgist Movement

10 am **Seminar One**
Henry George and the American Ethic
Frank Goble
Essence of Georgism **Dr. John Wiggins**
Henry George – An American Physiocrat
Ron Burgess
People and Progress **Ernie Bryan**

12 noon Luncheon: Jack Tar Hotel **Dr. Otto Butz**
(President, Golden Gate University)

1:30 pm The Next Century of Progress & Poverty
Philip Finkelstein
The American Indian Ethic Towards Land
Francis Allen

2:30 pm **General Session:** **Floyd Morrow**
Film "For This Land Is Mine"

3:15 pm Council of Georgist Organizations
Chairman: **Clay Berling**

4:00 A Serious Look At Land Banks
Workshop - **Mildred Loomis & Bob Swan**
Site Value Rating in South Africa
Chief Valuer-Johannesburg **J. McCulloch**
Tax Shift or Lease Shift **J. J. Pot**

7 pm **Symposium I:** International Georgism
Kenya's Experience with Land Taxation
Dr. Gitango Aritho
Land Rent As Public Revenue in Australia
Alan Hutchinson
Open discussion.

ONE HUNDRED F
A CENTENNIA

Mr. Francis Allen
American Indian Attitude
Towards Land and Nature.

Dr. Robert V. Andelson
For the Earth is the Lord's.
Neo Georgism

Mr. G. M. Gitonga Aritho
Kenya's Experience
With Land Taxation

Dr. John Bardaro
The Other Side of
the Population Question

Hon. James Bates
Panelist: Cities in Crisis

Mr. Clay Berling
Council of Georgist Organizations

Mr. Martin Brown
Georgism/Socialism: A Perspective

Dr. Philip Brown
Selling Air Rights

Mr. Ernie Bryan
People and Progress

Mr. Ron Burgess
Henry George-American Physiocrat

Dr. Larry Butler S.F. Fed.
Panel: Monetary & Banking Reform

Dr. Otto Butz
President – Golden Gate University

Ms. Andrea Carmen
Progressive Utilization Theory

Mr. Joseph Castrovinci
San Fran. Chamber of Commerce
Mr. Gerald Cauthern
Pres.: "San Francisco Tomorrow"

Mr. Johan Christenson
Prospects for the Henry George
Movement in Denmark

Mr. Robert Clancy
A Survey of the Georgist Movement

Ms. Penny Colgan
Panelist – Single Tax in the 1980's?

Mr. George Collins
Dir.: Henry George School, Phil.

Hon. Vernon Cook
(Oregon Senate)
Is Property Tax a Progressive Tax?
Chair. – Reform for Our Time.

Dr. Steven Cord
Immorality of
Private Rent Collection
Panelist – Reform for Our Time

Mr. Michael Curtis
Panelist – Single Tax in the 1980's?

Mrs. J. A. Davis
Panelist – Reform for Our Time

Mr. Robert De Fremery
Monetary Requirements for a
Free Society
Panel: Monetary & Banking Reform

Mr. Roy Douglas
The British Land Wars
Panel: Common Market/Free Trade
'Soap-Box' Workshop

Mr. Godfrey Dunkley go-buy
The Three Pillars of Civilization

Dr. Karl Falk
Chair. Monetary & Banking Reform

Hon. William J. Filante MD
Political Realities Facing
Fundamental Land Reform
Panel: Unemployment & Inflation

Mr. Philip Finkelstein
The Next Century of Progress
& Poverty
Panelist – Cities in Crisis

Mr. Wendell Fitzgerald
HOST – Henry George School SF
Panelist – Single Tax in the 1980's?

Dr. V. Frank
San Francisco City Librarian

Ms. Evelyn Friend
Panelist – Who Wants Another Tax?

Dr. Mason Gaffney
Will The Energy Crisis
Save Our Cities?
Panelist – Cities in Crisis

Mr. Frank Goble
Henry George & the Americ. Ethic

Mr. Richard Gochal
Progressive Utilization Theory

Mr. Robert Goodier
The Land and Mass Transit Finance

Mr. Sid Gilchrist
The True Causes of Unemployment

Mr. Lancaster M. Greene
Treas. – Henry George School NY

Mr. Richard Grinham
(International Union for LVT & FT)
V/Chair: Coordinating Council
Panelist – Reform For Our Time

Mr. Ted Gwartney
Political Realities and Advanced
Techniques in Land Valuation

Mr. David Hapgood
(Author "The Screwing of
the Average Man")
How To Sell Henry George
to the Average Man
Panelist – Who Wants Another Tax?

OR

L CELEBRATION

Mr. George Hardy
Justification of Public
Property in a Free Society

Dr. C. Lowell Harriss
Assessments and Inflation

Dr. Morgan Harris
Chairman – Who Wants Another Tax?

Mr. Fred Harrison
Oil and the Petty Effect
Panel: Common Market/Free Trade
'Soap Box' Workshop

Mr. Graham Hart
Distribution of Wealth
in a Georgist Society
(Listed incorrectly as 'Stanley'!)
Panelist – Reform For Our Time

Ms. Alanna Hartzok
New Age Caucus on
Conscious Land Use

Mr. Allen Hayward
Exchange in Georgist Economics

Mr. John Henning
(Cal. Fed. of Labor AFL/CIO)
Henry George and the
American Labor Movement

Mr. Alan Hutchinson
Land Rent As Public Revenue
in Australia

Mr.Carl Iverson
Panelist – Single Tax in the 1980's

Dr. Duval Jaros
M/C – *"Centennial Banquet"*

Mr. Oscar Johannsen
Panel: Monetary & Banking Reform

Mr. John M. Kelly
Whence Shall Come
the New Barbarians

Mr. Louis Kelso
Making Progress Towards
Eliminating Poverty

Mr. Al Krebs
Who Owns What Where?

Mr. Bart Lee
Libertarians and the Land Question
Debate: Who Should Own The Earth?

Dr. Richard Lindholm
Should Small Business Support
Land Value Taxation?

Ms. Mildred Loomis
A Serious Look at Land Banking

Mr. Mitchell S. Lurio
Panel: Monetary & Banking Reform

Mr. John Maher
Pres. Delancy Street Found.

Ms. Eleanor McCauley

Monopoly and Concentration
of the Food System

Mr. Michael McClosky
(Exec. Director – Sierra Club)
Economics of Land Stewardship

Mr. Dan McCorquodale
Panel: Unemployment & Inflation

Mr. J. McCulloch
Site Value Rating In South Africa

Mr. Tony Meis
Panelist – Single Tax for the 1980's?

Mr. Peter Meyer
(Auth. "Land Monopoly" – Harpers)
Terra Incognita: Significance
Of Knowing Who Owns The Land

Hon. William Morris M.P.
(Australian Parliament)
Panel: Unemployment and Inflation

Mr. Floyd Morrow
Film – "For This Land Is Mine"
Chairman – Cities in Crisis

Dr. J. S. Narayanamurti
The Eastern Attitude
Towards Nature and Its Gifts

Mr. David Nesmith
The Richest Land

Mr. Terry Newland
Master of Ceremonies
"The Centennial Festival"
Panel: Monetary & Banking Reform

Mr. Paul Nix
Pres. Henry George School NY

Mr. Rolland O'Regan
The New Zealand Experience
With Land Value Taxation

Mr. Harry Pollard
Our First 150,000 – the InterStudent
High School Program
Panel: Common Market/Free Trade
Debate: Who Should Own The Earth?

Mr. Jan. J. Pot
Tax Shift or Lease Shift?

Mr. Perry Prentice
The Trillion $ Cost of Today's
kind of Property Tax
Panelist – Cities in Crisis
Panelist – Who Wants Another Tax?

Mr. Keith Roberts
The Consumer and the
Monopoly of Resources

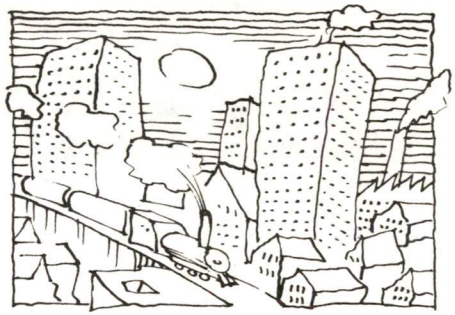
Miss Wendy Rockwell
Fairhope Single Tax Corp.
Panelist – Single Tax in the 1980's?

(continued on back page)

Bethel, Vt.

Wednesday, August 22nd

THE MENACE OF PRIVILEGE



George's specific solution to the enigma of poverty amidst plenty was the abolition of special privilege. He opposed vigorously every policy and device that unjustly shifted income from 'earned' into the 'un-earned' category. His penetrating economic analysis appealed to working people, businessmen, reformers, socialists and libertarians. To workers he offered the full reward of their labors; to the businessman, freedom from state intervention and from multiple taxation; to the socialists the abolition of exploitive economic institutions; and to libertarians freedom.

His message found receptive listeners in men like John Dewey who said George ranked with Plato among the world's half-dozen greatest social philosophers. Albert Einstein said, "Men like Henry George are rare, unfortunately. One cannot imagine a more beautiful combination of intellectual keenness, artistic form, and fervent love of justice".

On this third day of the conference we examine the working tenets and specific remedies of Georgism and compare them to those of others who have sought reform of crucial problems.

THE MENACE OF PRIVILEGE

9 am **General Session:** **John M. Kelly**
Whence Shall Come The New Barbarians?

10 am Prospects for the Henry George Movement in Denmark **Johan Christenson**
The Consumer and the Monopoly of Resources **Keith Roberts**
The Richest Land Film Presentation
David Nesbit

11 am Exchange in Georgist Economics
Alan Hayward
Monetary Requirements for a Free Society **Robert De Fremery**
The Mathematics of Land Value Taxation
Mike Trigg
Land Tax and Inflation **Knud Tholstrup**

12:15 No-host Luncheon

1:30 The Trillion Dollar Cost of Today's Kind of Property Tax **Perry Prentice**

3 pm Three Concurrent Presentations:
The Moral and Ethical Basis of Georgism
Jack Schwartzman
The Immorality of Private Rent Collection **Dr. Steven Cord**
The Three Pillars of Civilization
Godfrey Dunkley
Questions and Discussion

4:00 Council of Georgist Organizations
Chairman: **Clay Berling**

7 pm Civic Reception - S.F. City Hall Rotunda
Keynote Speaker **John Maher**
President – Delancy Street Foundation



Thursday, August 23rd

REFORM FOR OUR TIME

Today we turn to the 'nuts and bolts' of enlightened reform. Right means are as important as right ends, and it is natural that following our discussion of Georgist principles we now turn to the forms of institutional policy change that may be germane and necessary for orderly advancement towards our mutual aim: a just economy within a free society. The wide panorama of reform issues offers us many exciting avenues of discovery – energy conservation, unemployment, urban decay, everpresent poverty, inflation, the role of the state – and much, much, more.

REFORM FOR OUR TIME

9 am **Symposium II:** Earthonomics - 3 Views
Will The Energy Crisis Save Our Cities?
Dr. Mason Gaffney
The Economics of Land Stewardship
Ex.Dir. Sierra Club **Michael McClosky**
Selling Air Rights **Dr. Philip Brown**
Responses:
Pres. "S. F. Tomorrow" **Gerald Cauthern**
Chamber of Comm. **Joseph Castrovinci**

10:30 am **Seminar Two**
Political Realities, Advanced Techniques in Land Value Taxation **Ted Gwartney**
Inflation and Assessment Policies
Dr. C. Lowell Harriss
Is The Land Value Tax a Progressive Tax?
Senator Vernon Cook (Oregon Legis.)
Should Small businesses Support LVT?
Dr. Richard Lindholm
The Land And Mass Transit Financing
Robert Goodier
Applying Land Value Taxation to Large Metro Areas **Dr. William Truehart**

12:30 Civic Luncheon – Sheraton Palace Hotel
Exec. Sec., Cal. Fed. of Labor AFL/CIO
Hon. John Henning

2:00 pm Neo-Georgism **Dr. Robert Andelson**
Kenya's Experience With The Land Value Tax **Dr. Gitango Aritho**
Economics Plain **Robert Tideman**
* A workshop for ages 6-15 (only!) *

3:30 pm Progressive Utilization Theory
Andrea Carmen and Richard Gochal

Panel #1: Reform For Our Time
Chairman: **Sen. Vernon Cook**
Marion Sapiro **George Collins**
Mark Satin **Graham Hart**
Richard Grinham **Steve Cord**

4:30 pm Meetings – Georgist Organizations
Film – "For This Land is Mine"
OPEN MIKE! Opportunity to sound off!

7:30 pm **Symposium III: The Spirit of the Earth**
For The Earth Is The Lord's
Dr. Robert Andelson
The Eastern Attitude Toward Nature and Its Gifts **Dr. Narayanamurti**
The One Thing That Might Save Us All
Rev. Wylie Young

Friday, August 24th

MOVEMENT ON THE MOVE

Today we address the need for concerted action on the part of the many. Great visions and ideas, like those of Henry George, need the animating power of human devotion and activity to transform them into actualities. How to act cooperatively, yet independently? Should we appeal to the pocketbook or to moral sentiments? Should we embrace the left, the right, both – or neither?

Are there potent untried means of communicating our message which, perhaps have been overlooked? In order to answer these and other questions, we direct ourselves to the exploration of methods of communication, affiliation, education and of popularization.

The world-wide Georgist movement has not survived for 100 years by being doctrinaire and static, but by being ready to grasp opportunity and meet the challenge of the times.

MOVEMENT ON THE MOVE

8:30 am **General Session:** Breakfast – Jack Tar

Selling H.G. to the Average Man
David Hapgood

Political Realities Facing Fundamental Land Reform **Hon. William Filante MD**

10 am Our First 150,000 : the InterStudent High School Program **Harry Pollard**

Panel #2: The Single Tax in the 1980's?
Chairman: **Mike Curtis**
J.A. Davis **Tony Meis**
Penny Colgan **Carl Iverson**
Mike Curtis **Wendy Rockwell**
Wendell Fitzgerald

11 am How to package and market Henry George's Philosophy **Tom Sanders**

Panel #3: Who Wants Another Tax?
Chairman: **Dr. Morgan Harris**
Perry Prentice **David Hapgood**
Evelyn Friend **Harlan Trott**
Rolland O'Regan

12 Noon No Host Luncheon

1:30 pm **Panel #4:** Monetary and Banking Reform
Chairman: **Dr. Karl Falk**
Dr. Larry Butler **Knud Tholstrup**
Oscar Johannsen **Terry Newland**
Robert De Fremery **Mitchell S. Lurio**

Earthworks Presentation
Workshop with **Eleanor McCauley**

Who Should Own the Earth?– A Debate
Harry Pollard/Bart Lee

3 pm New Age Caucus On Conscious Land Use
Workshop with **Alanna Hartzok**

The True Causes of Unemployment
Sid Gilchrist

4:30 pm Reception at San Francisco Public Library. The Centennial Edition of "Progress and Poverty" and the new "Critics of Henry George" will be presented to the City and County of San Francisco by:
Lancaster Greene & Dr. Robert Andelson
Response: City Librarian **Dr. V. Frank**

7:30 pm 'Soap Box' Workshop: **Dr. Roy Douglas, Harry Pollard, Fred Harrison**

The Next 100 Years: Making Plans Now
Chairman: **Clay Berling**

Saturday, August 25th

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

This day is reserved for a celebration of Progress and Poverty's Centenial, and to salute its author, Henry George, who was born 140 years ago this September 2nd. After the talks and discussion of the morning session, we break for a two hour extravaganza and rally, with entertainment, dignitaries, and some surprises. Take time to talk with fellow conference goers and join in the festivities. The final major event of the conference is the traditional Saturday evening Banquet.

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

9:00 am **General Session:** **Mark Satin**
Politics of Transformation: the 'Third Way'-by the author of "New Age Politics"

10 am **Panel #5:** Cities in Crisis
Chairman: **Floyd Morrow**

Super. C.R. Silver	**Perry Prentice**
Hon. James Bates	**J. McCulloch**
Philip Finkelstein	**Dr. T. Monroe**
Dr. Mason Gaffney	**Sen. Vernon Cook**

Panel #6: Common Market/Free Trade?
Chairman: **Dr. Margil Wadley**

Richard Grinham	**Dr. Roy Douglas**
Fred Harrison	**Harry Pollard**

11.30 am **Panel #7:** Unemployment and Inflation
Chairman: **Stanley Sapiro**

William Morris MP	**Stan Rubenstein**
Dan McCorquodale	**Godfrey Dunkley**
William Filante MD	**Dr. Lowell Harriss**
Senator Albert Rodda	

12:30 pm Centennial Festival: Hosts – Centennial Committee . . Chairman: **Terry Newland**

2:30 pm Council of Georgist Organizations
Chairman: **Clay Berling**
Thirty-Minute: "For This Land is Mine"
Color Movies: "One Way to Better Cities"

3:30 pm Concurrent Talks:
Oil and the Petty Effect **Fred Harrison**
The British Land Wars **Dr. Roy Douglas**
Taxation of Unimproved Land Values, the Kenya Experience **Dr. Gitango Aritho**
The Other Side of the Population Question **Dr. John Bardaro**

6.30 pm Pre-Banquet Cocktails

7.30 pm **THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION BANQUET**

Master of Ceremonies **Dr. Val Jaros**
Keynote Speaker **Robert Tideman**
Awards – Entertainment – Surprises!

Sunday, August 26th **Present Evaluation and Future Purpose**

10 am Planning for Tomorrow – This wrap-up session is devoted to Conference evaluation and to planning for forthcoming national and international gatherings.

1 pm Check out at the Jack Tar Hotel. **Have a safe journey home!**

CONFERENCE PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS (continued from Page Seven)

Hon. Albert Rodda
(California Senate)
Panel: Unemployment & Inflation

Mr. Stan Rubenstein
Panel: Unemployment & Inflation

Mrs. Marion Sapiro
Panelist – Reform for Our Time

Mr. Stan Sapiro
Chair. Unemployment & Inflation

Mr. Mark Satin
Author "New Age Politics"
Politics of Transformation:
the 'Third Way'
Panelist – Reform For Our Time

Mr. Jack Schwartzman
The Moral and Ethical
Basis of Georgism

Mr. Robert Scrofani
HOST: Henry George School SF

Mr. Siebe Sevenster
Essence, Function and
Destination of Land Values

Hon. C.R. Silver
(Supervisor, San Francisco)
Panelist – Cities in Crisis

Mr. Robert Swan
A Serious Look at Land Banks

Mr. Knud Tholstrup
The Land Tax and Inflation

Mr. Robert Tideman
Banquet Speaker
Workshop – Economics Plain

Mr. Michael Trigg
The Mathematics of
Land Value Taxation

Mr. Harlan Trott
Panelist – Who Wants Another Tax?

Dr. William Truehart
Land Value Taxation Applied
to a Large Metropolitan Area

Mr. Charles Turner
HOST: Henry George School SF

Dr. Margil Wadley
(Treas. – Henry George School LA)
Chair. Common Market/Free Trade

Dr. John S. Wiggins
Essence of Georgism

Dr. A. M. Woodruff
The Application Of Georgism
in Taiwan

Rev. Wylie Young
The One Thing That
Might Save Us All

Thursday, August 23rd — 2:00 pm

Terra Incognita: The Significance of Knowing Who Owns The Land
Peter Meyer

. . . . . takes the place of the talk by Dr. Aritho

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Will Energy Crisis Save Cities?

A. It will help.

1. A) A car costs, those pd. by user

Take the fun out of commuting, joyriding, cruising, R-V'ing, polluting, roaring, squealing, etc.

The car, w. its inord. demands for tax-free space, has magnified many of the problems land spec. had created. Isolated & divided ~~cores~~ as much as it linked us together. Chewed up the cores, even if it improved links with outlands.

Refocus demand on hubs served by systems of mass transit. – & those cities that preserved their mass systems. & differentiation of urban land according to accessibility.

B. Cause ~~your~~ society, in its conserv. efforts, to face up to ways we subsidize produc. & cons. of energy.

- X-subsidy, suburb. extensions
- underpricing energy, roll-in averaging, price-control on old gas
- undertax; capt. on car lots
- undertax; inc. from oil & gas
- premature leasing of OCS lands
- Hiway Trust Fund

2. Force us to face up to resource limits of Spaceship Earth, get serious about sharpening up the mkt to encge. on land.

Energy itself supplies our object lesson. It may cost only 20¢/bbl. to lift Kuwait oil & tanker it, but you don't distrib. rent by underpricing. Same w. hot urban land. Don't distr. rent by blessing some lower use, zoning out mkt. use, that destroys half the rent of a scarce res. urban land — much of whose value comes from its ability to bring people together at min. res. cost, i.e., is resource-saving.

Destroys half the rent

Force us to develop the enormous resource-conserving capacity of the compact, synergistic city — where trips are short & multi-purpose, where utility lines are short, capacity high, & load factors hi; where recycling is economical

Not long ago a new conventional wisdom was abroad in the land which said "Location no longer matters, everyone who matters has a car, no one minds

driving anywhere in town, so all you need is a major chain + a big parking lot to create a new urban center." Now, I think goodness, the value of old transport-minimizing location theory is to be appreciated again. Interesting how many people view this prospect w. terror, changing our way of life — but we've been there before, + it was a pretty good world.

For years, ecsts. have downplayed land, saying "Who cares if we waste central land? We can create more, extend streets + c. There are invt. opps., give govt. a chance to soak up idle money, create jobs". Krugman, Waste as a new virtue. Theobald - Ferry - Michael, consumer as new hero, producer as villain.

H. G. used Malthus in P & P to focus readers attn. on resource scarcity. Then, ed. go ahead + point out we have enough - provided we use it fully; provided we let cities develop fully, as centers of exchange + specialization, so that all other ress. can be put to highest uses.

Energy crisis & neo-Malthusianism have re-created this oppy. The generation of ecsts. now ascendant, reared & trained in virtues of waste & govt. deficits, are simply unable to relate to this new consciousness, & are gradually but inexorably going down the Tube of obsolescence & impotence. The stage is set for a renewed emphasis on renewing cities as centers of synergism & resource conservation.

3. Cause us to see need to share rents by new methods.

E.g. energy. Have been sharing by underpricing. Now, even Congress is aware of need for a) higher price & b) as counterpart, share rents thru taxn.

Cities have been sharing rents by urban sprawl. Now, are stopping sprawl, causing enormous Δ rents & L.V. In Calif., P-13 makes it impossible to share those rents thru taxn. This will generate enormous tension, & something will snap. Like San Andreas fault.

Elsewhere, enormous taxable capacity of land will be noticed, & used.

In energy states, property taxes will go after new values of oil & coal, too. Coal in Appalachians, still assd. near zero. Ak. on other hand, enormous oil revs.

4. Cause us to see need for urban synergy, to conserve ress.: sharing common costs, maxg access to key ress., allowg higher specialzn., pooling ress., lg load factors, stimulating innovation & creative thought, circulating ideas, sharing info.

5. Reduce indiv. flight from community assoc. & responsibility — the joyriding syndrome, the rootless, self-centered auto freak.

B. Energy Crisis won't do our job for us, all alone. It presents an oppy. We must seize it.

1. Great cities have come + gone before, w/o energy as we know it. I.e. chronic energy crisis. There were other forces at work.

City like Calcutta never used much energy, never rose much above misery either.

2. New problems created

New comptn. Gentrificn. issue.

Must face + resolve. (I favor gentrificn. in it fructifies sterile land. Non-gentry destroys self.)

3. New distn. problems created, as Δ central rents.

No longer share thru sprawl.

Some of this new redistribn. will be egalitarian. Owners of small houses in older nbrhds. This happened in B.C. ff. Land Comm. Act, which froze urban outward expansion, exclusive eg. zoning.

But on the whole, not so. CBD land more closely held than ave., esply. big cities, Vancouver. And share of land higher.

But this is exactly where LVT comes in, to solve.

4. We must dev. ways to apply LVT selectively, sequentially.

Likewise, rational zoning.

E.g. is an error to demand higher assmts. for unripe ag. land on fringe. when center is derelict.

5. We must review public land holdings.

E.g. drive on I-280, San Jose - SSF, hardly see a house, thru ~~most~~ crowded fully dev'd. San Mateo Cty. Sacred Taboo land

6. Must redefine our sense of community.

Who are we? Who are "the people."

Who is to share rent.

- what level of govt?
- how treat immigrants? George opposed them.

We have made our task too easy. Hard qns., never answered, rarely asked.

7. In what form shall we distr. rents?
Edn?
Money?
Reduce other taxes? Which one first, wages or capl.?

8. How generate political leadership?
Who replace landowners?
Wash., Jeffn., Madison, great landowners.
Who is to lead the people.
George Meany? Jimmy Hoffa?
Jane Fonda? ~~Minority~~ Frank Sinatra?
Union of Marxist Ecists? Teachers Union?
Give that more thought. We have presupposed a class of Old Testament Levites, selfless Judges who ran things for general good. Maybe we had such a society once, — not now.

C. What HG can do.

1. Pool rents w/o distorting mkt.
2. allow upward mobility. Incentives.
3. Help cities flourish

D. ~~Basic~~ What we must yet do

1. Decide what unit will collect rents.
2. " how to distr. rents
3. Put lid on other taxes. Reverse the order ff. in Cal. Emphasize wage tax cuts. Revive ethic of work; ↑ of exchange, specialize.
4. Control how money is spent.

Few govts. really relate spending to any serious waste of productivity or spending.

5. Reform inc. tax w. same vigor we have reserved for prop. tax.
6. Rationalize plng. & p.w. that give value to land.
7. Decide what group or class will lead & control new society, in lieu of landowners.

We haven't begun to do all the hard work, hard thinking needed to convert George's vision into coherent philosophy, much less implement it. We've toyed w. bits + pieces only. We think we're presenting people w. a simple, whole idea, but we have a long way to go.

Energy Crisis Save Cities?

It won't do our job all by itself!

Not by itself. It will help. But brilliant urban cities have died before, unsaved by clear energy.

Rome, Athens, Babylon, Troy, Persepolis.

Calcutta never had cheap energy

A 1 Will help.

Obvious, pedestrian perception

Force focus of popn. on smaller space.

(Altho indy. may also move out more, vis s.c., to homes.)

Grander, effects on psyche

Force people to see resource limits — like views of Spaceship Earth

As H.G. and Malthus, to focus readers attn. on land.

No longer can they say location doesn't matter any more.

See need to cope on land.

(Including exh. energy land)

— Distr. - see need to share land

Many Georgists have this backwards.

They see George as philosoph. of ever unfolding frontiers.

Instead HG emph. how cities Δ prodn., by facilitating exch. Equally he cd. have said how they conserve other land.

Claims of indiv. vs. society. George has only way of pooling large element of wealth w/o impairing efficiency.

George has method that can meet demand seen all over world for ~~*~~ an element of socialism, w/o hurting mkt ec. -- but indeed helping it.

But in U.S., for yrs., easy way out for ~~the~~ Georgists has been to accept half the ~~p~~ basis, the free mkt. half, & forget the rest. Put it on back burner E.g., mktac bldgs. but don't tax land.

I wish we had made as much noise about mktng labor as bldgs.

This led us straight into rt. wing camp.

(Good place to be, this year.)

~~Rt. wing enacted tax on upward mobility.~~

Why do we like LVT? Re social dynamics,
A,3 LVT is not a tax on upward mobility.
Re social function, LVT is not a tax on functional activity, but on dysfunctional.

Our concept of the Am. dream was based on merit and function, fair play. Idealized upward mobility.
Perhaps we were too idealistic, took the rhetoric of politics more seriously than others. In our times, outgroups have sought upward mobility in other ways. By organizing, group pressure --- for themselves, not others. They assumed the old settlers had too much. They have not responded to our message, but have organized in ethnic blocs. Bloc voting + federal handouts have been their themes.

Old settlers w. propty. did take care of selves. Poor WASPS ~~suburbs~~ got left out. Wrongd., butt of racist stereotypes, pay wage tax, some drafted. Lost control of unions to gangsters. Preached at by rich fellers far away, told they were privileged, shld. sacrifice.

PA Seanlon. 509

Alien doctrines of group guilt, social guilt, threaten native ideology of indiv. credit + responsibility.
Doctrines of indiv. helplessness before cosmic forces, need for group, merging of self in group.

Ult. goal vs. immed. issues.

Local vs. central.

Our great contradiction, void in philos. At what level is rent pooled?

Fed. tax people for moving to cities. Energy crisis won't solve this.

Georgers focus on land understates play. that defines land + it's value. Haven't faced qu. of timing, sizing p.w.

Haven't analyzed motives of local govts., avoiding dilution of old settler's equity by cheap new bldgs.

Haven't granted State the power to tax land at new interchanges, as state builds freeways.

Theme: Good Society. What is Good Society?

We have seen man as indiv. only, primary group loyalty to some govt., via which he is to pool rents. Same time, have attached govt. as alien, venal, incompetent.

Thus, have built in obstacles to our own success. Lapsed into comfortable hypocrisy.

What can city do:

Help small bus., & compn.

By remaining viable, help the small.

Bij spec. use holding fringe land, e.g. R.-de greenbelt. Renewing city helps small holders nearer centre

Keep local govt. alive.

" " edn. "

There is much cities cannot do:

Control assmt. practices, (in Cal.)

Define citizenship

Distr. social dividends.

(B.C. token social div. "BR(C")

Progress and Poverty



by Henry George

Honorary Chairman:
Agnes George de Mille

Committee Members:
Terry Newland (Chairman)
Wendell Fitzgerald
Jeanne Miller
Robert E. Scrofani
William Filante
Robert Tideman
Harry Pollard

Sponsoring Organizations:
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Land Equality And Freedom (LEAF)
The Henry George Schools of Social Science
The Henry George Institute
The Henry George Foundation
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Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin
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The Centennial Celebration Committee

The 100th Anniversary
of the publication of *Progress and Poverty*
1879-1979

and the
140th Anniversary of the Birth of Henry George (1839-1897)
58th Annual Henry George Conference
14th Conference of the International Union
for Land Value Taxation and Free Trade

San Francisco August 20-25, 1979

March 15, 1979

Presenters
The Centennial Conference
From: T. Newland, Chairman
RE: Talk Outlines

As a presenter at the up-comming August 20-25 International Georgist Centennial Conference you are requested to provide us with a short (1000 word maximum) outline or precise of your talk. We also request a title for your talk and a short biographical sketch on yourself.

We have changed the deadline for precises from March 31 to April 30, 1979. We hope this will be sufficient time for you to prepare your outline. It will be published along with all other Conference talks for sale to conference participants.

Will you send your precises and other information directly to me at: Terry Newland, 286 A Miller Ave., Mill Valley, CA 94901. Include any questions you may have regarding the conference or your presentation.

On behalf of the entire Centennial Committee may I thank you in advance for your valuable contribution to the conference. With your help we hope to make this the most important and exciting Georgist event of the century.

Most cordially,

Terry Newland

Terry Newland
Chairman, CCC

To those who, seeing the vice and misery that spring from the unequal distribution of wealth and privilege, feel the possibility of a higher social state and would strive for its attainment.
—Dedication from *Progress and Poverty* by Henry George

Ideas for Précis

Can Energy Crisis Save Cities?

1. Force change + thought

2. But Calcutta shows auto is not only problem.

3. Early use of mass transit by Henry E. Huntington to abort a city in L.A. -- pave way for present mess.

1890s, H.E.H. entrepreneured P.E. system. Buy r.e., then build a hi-speed electric line to it. Promoters prospered. L.A. disintegrated.

1000 mi. of track, P.E. had.

Riverside, Corona, Pomona, San B., Redlands, Sta. Ana, etc. had lines. (even up Mt. Baldy!)

4. Too easy to blame sprawl on auto, zoning, etc.

Basic gm. is land, + govt. We always come back to these — all the rest are ephemera.

5. Energy crisis will save cities only if we use it so. Only thing to save cities is you + me, facing basic gms. of land + govt.

6. But energy is a lever

a. Is a land gm. itself

b. Focuses need on saving space, many ways. (?)

7. Sprawl + energy waste.

a. Costs of traversing space

1. Cars & trucks,

a. Fuel

b. Bldg. roads – cement, asphalt, steel, earth moving

2. Line ~~losses~~ costs

a. ~~Gas~~ Materials

~~Electric~~

1. Gas

2. Electric

3. Water

4. Sewer

b. Operating line losses

Friction (resistance);

Leakage

Pumping

8. Need for reaches pricing

9. Need for pricing wtr. & energy at source

i.e., avoid underpricing energy. Perfect taxn. as alt. to price control.

F: Can Energy Crisis save cities?
Add: "Runaway plants" question

MODERNIZING THE MESSAGE

David Hapgood

A common theme of Georgist meetings is the complaint that the world rejects the message of Henry George. We do not make enough converts even to replace us as we leave the scene. The problem in reality is quite different. The world does not reject the message - it doesn't even hear it. We have failed not so much to convince as to attract attention. We're not on the world's agenda. Our product does not appear in the marketplace of ideas.

Why have we failed to attract attention? There are a number of reasons. The reason on which I will concentrate is this: we have failed to adapt George's message to the modern world. We are still reciting Progress & Poverty, instead of trying to reach people on their ground, on their particular interests. We seem to expect them to join us on our ground, and so they ignore us. Henry George never made that mistake - read his lectures and see how he tailored the message to the audience.

There is of course no such thing as tailoring a message for everyone. It must be tailored differently for each interest group. So what I am going to do is give examples of groups to which the Georgist message could be made relevant.

When I'm done you'll see that I've listed groups that include a lot of people, and what's more, many of the most concerned and active people in the nation and in some cases the world. And my list is far from inclusive.

Transportation. Many people are concerned, for various reasons, about what they see as our national overdependence on the automobile and the truck. They would like to see more mass transit - trains and, in cities, subways - but cost is a major barrier. No one seems to be able to think of any way to pay the cost except by general tax subsidy, which doesn't sit well with those who do not expect to use the transit line. But we have a much better answer - finance it by capturing the unearned increase in land value created by the transit line. The idea should be appealing. But to my knowledge the Georgist movement has made no concerted effort to reach transit interests with that message.

Land Conservation. Dozens of organizations like the Sierra Club are concerned with saving our landscape from the bulldozer. We know how LVT would save land by limiting suburban sprawl. Why don't we tell them?

Energy Conservation. Fossil fuels are land, and so Georgist principles are relevant in this area of currently urgent interest.

Appropriate Technology. This movement, based on Schumacher's Small is Beautiful, now includes dozens of organizations and publications, and is a growing influence in foreign economic aid policy. It intersects with Georgism on both the practical (LVT) and the philosophical (self-determination) levels. Again: let's tell them, but in their terms.

Undersea Resources. A continuing debate is taking place in international arenas over who will benefit from submerged resources that it is now for the first time feasible to exploit. In the process, humanity's last and greatest commons - the ocean - is being carved up into national holdings. The Georgist answer is better than any now being discussed. Let's get it into the discussion.

This is just a sampling of interest groups with whom we have something in common - a fact they won't know until we tell them. Others could easily add more groups; clues appear every week in the newspapers. Note that I've talked only about reaching groups, not individuals as such. That's the only way indivduals can be politically effective, through a group.

In saying we've failed even to try to reach such groups, I don't mean that no one Georgist has ever tried. Of course that's happened. But the Georgist movement as a whole, as a set

of organizations, has not tried. And only that kind of effort can hope to succeed.

Can this be done? The techniques are familiar enough to any politically active person. My own work being in the medium of print, I would like to see a series of pamphlets briefly setting forth the relevance of Georgist principles to each interest group we would like to approach. This is not an expensive undertaking: one or two people - but only if they're the right people - could do wonders with a typewriter, a xerox machine and a telephone. Others with different specialties will no doubt see other techniques.

Will such a campaign succeed? That of course no one can guarantee. But I think we could at least get on the agenda with significant groups of people - and no idea can prevail until it wins shelf space in the market.

Can we mount such an effort? Of course. The Georgist organizations have more than ample resources for the campaign I've described.

That leaves only one more question: what are we waiting for?

#

Will Energy Crisis Save Cities?

1. It will help
   Fewer cars, smaller cars, fewer miles driven

   2. story bldgs - cheaper to heat.

2. But other measures needed too.
   a. Elim. x. subsidy
      Even trolleys had it.
      Airlines have it - + buy buy hotels

   b.

1000 word precis or less.

Will Energy Crisis save our Cities?

Thurs., Aug. 23

Progress and Poverty



by Henry George

Honorary Chairman:
Agnes George de Mille

Committee Members:
Terry Newland (Chairman)
Wendell Fitzgerald
Jeanne Miller
Robert E. Scrofani
William Filante
Robert Tideman
Harry Pollard

Sponsoring Organizations:
Robert Schalkenbach Foundation
Land Equality And Freedom (LEAF)
The Henry George Schools of Social Science
The Henry George Institute
The Henry George Foundation
Stichting Grondvest (Holland)
Henry George Forening (Denmark)
Henry George Foundation of Australia

Contact:
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(415) 567-0885

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Senator Ruben S. Ayala
William M. Bennett, Member, State Board of Equalization
Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr.
Senator Alan Cranston
Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin
Supervisor Lee Dolson
Lt. Governor Mervyn M. Dymally
Robert De Fremery
Senator Bill Greene
David Hapgood
Supervisor Ella Hill Hutch
Supervisor Gordon J. Lau
John Maher
Senator James R. Mills
Hon. George R. Moscone, Mayor of San Francisco
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Dr, Mason Gaffney
Chairman, Dept. of Economics
University of California
Riverside
Riverside, CA 92521

send to: T. Newland
286 A Miller Ave.
Mill Valley CA 94901
415-388-0762

March 15, 1979

Dear Mason,

We are now putting together the final program for the August conference and would appreciate having a title and precise of your talk in hand by April 30. The deadline had been March 31, but we decided to push it back to accomodate some late arrivals. The outline/precise should be not more than 1000 words long. A short biography would also help. Be sure to emphasize your deep involvement with avocados.

At your suggestion I have gotten Senator Vernon Cook of Oregon to speak at the conference; he said to say hi to you and looks foreward to seeing you then. His talk will be titled, "Is The Property Tax a Progressive Tax?".

We will be changing our letterhead as soon as we run out of the present stock, and will eliminate some of the "dubious" names on the list of co-chairmen.

Enclosed please find a tentative list of presenters for the August conference. It should be the best yet.

By the way, I am leaving Bill's employ very soon; not cut out for promoting Republican politics. Glad to see you are still an academician rather than an acamedician.

Cordially,

Terry Newland
Chairman
CCC

cc: conference program

To those who, seeing the vice and misery that spring from the unequal distribution of wealth and privilege, feel the possibility of a higher social state and would strive for its attainment.
—Dedication from *Progress and Poverty* by Henry George

PROGRAM, THE CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE

1. Dr. J. T. Gwartney, Assessment Commissioner, British Columbia Assessment Authority. Talk: Political Realities and Advanced Techniques in Land Valuation.

2. Dr. James L. Busey, Prof. of Political Science, University of Colorado, Talk: Why We Don't Have The Single Tax Today; Using The Political Means.

3. Dr. Mason Gaffney, Chairman, Dept. of Economics, University of California, Riverside. Talk:

4. Mr. Floyd Morrow, Attorney, past Councilman, City of San Diego, Pres., Basic Economic Education, Chairman, Land Equality And Freedom. Presentation: Showing of This Land Is Mine (32 min.), excerpts from The Prophet of San Francisco.

5. Mr. Robert Clancy, Pres. The Henry George Institute, Pres. International Union For Land Value Taxation And Free Trade. Talk: The History and Future of the Georgist Movement.

6. Mr. Godfrey Dunkley, Johannesburg, S.A. Talk: The Three Pillars of Civilization.

7. Terry Newland, Past Executive Director, Land Equality And Freedom, Chrmn. The Centennial Celebration Committee. Talk: The Natural Economic Order of Silvio Gesell; Free Land and Free Money.

8. Mr. Robert Tideman, Past Executive Director Henry George School of Social Science. Talk: ~~Georgism and Third World Politics; Ireland and Nicuragua~~. Revolution as a Means to Reform

9. Dr. Robert V. Andelson, Prof. of Philosophy, Auburn University. Talk: An Ethical Economic Order.

10. Mr. George Hardy, Pres. Australian Henry George League. Talk: The Justification of Public Property in a Free Society.

11. Mr. J. McCulloch, Valuer, City of Johannesburg, S.A. Talk: Site Value Rating in South Africa.

12. Dr. A.M. Woodruff, Vice-President The Lincoln Foundation. Talk: The World Wide Spread of Georgism.

13. Mr. David Hapgood, Author, The Screwing of the Average Man, The Average Man Fights Back. Talk: Improving Our Methods of Communications.

14. Dr. Steven Cord, Prof. of History, Univ. of Indiana, Pres. The Henry George Foundation, Director LEAF. Talk: The Immorality of Private Ownership of Ground Rents; Is It A Matter Of Personal Opinion Or Is It Objectiv Provable?

15. Mr. Al Krebs, Private Researcher. Talk: Who Ownes What Where?

16. Mr. Robert DeFremery, Monetary Economist, retired businessman, Talk: Money and Freedom.

17. Mr. Bart Lee, Attorney. Talk; Libertarians and the Land Question.Mr. Lee will also debate with Mr. Harry Pollard the question, "Who Should Own The Earth?".

18. David Nesbit, Associate, National Land For The People. Talk/presentation: The Richest Land.

19. Dr. Louis Wasserman, Prof. of Philosophy, San Francisco State University, retired. Talk: The Philosophy of Henry George.

20. Mr. Allen Hayward, M.A. Land Economics, former staff person for Assessor Irene Hickman's White Hat Committee for Property Tax Reform, professional appraiser. Talk; Comparative Economic Systems, Elucidating the Georgist Paradigm.

21. Mr. E.A. Bryan, Pres. Society for Economic Education. Talk: People And Progress.

22. Dr. William J. Truehart, Prof. of Economics, Univ. of Cal. Talk: Land Value Taxation Applied to a Large Metropolitan Area.

23. Mr. Oscar Johannsen, Dir. The Robert Schalkenbach Foundation. Talk: Banking and Monetary Reforms.

24. Mr. Perry I. Prentice, Pres. Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, Past Vice-President, Time-Life, Inc. Talk: The $400 Billion Theft.

25. Mr. S.S. Gilchrist, Sec. Australian School of Social Science. Talk: The True Cause of Unemployment.

26. Cathleen Orloff/Penny Past Director, Henry George of Social Science of San Francisco, Editor The Henry George News. Workshop: Women and the Land Question.

27. Mr. Frank Gobel, Pres. The Thomas Jefferson Research Center. Talk: Henry George And The American Ethic.

28. Mr. Harry Pollard, Director, The Henry George School of Social Science of Los Angeles. Talk: The Mini Course; Educating for Economic Literacy. Also: Presentation: Techniques of Out-Door Speaking. Mr. Pollard will also debate Mr. Burt Lee on the question, "Who Should Own The Earth?"

29. Mr. Phillip Finkelstien, Dir. New York Henry George School. Talk: Henry George's Message.

30. Dr. Polly Roberts, Agricultural Economist, for Nader's Raiders, past Pres. San Francisco Henry George School of Social Science. Talk: The Consumer and The Monopoly of Resources.

31. Knut Thorstrup, from Stichting Grondvest, former legislator. Talk: The Danish History of the Single Tax.

32. Andrea Carmen and Rick Gochal. Presentation: Progressive Utilization Theory.(PROUT).

33. Mr. Mark Satin, Author, New Age Politics, Talk: Some 19th Century Advocates of New Age Politics.

34. Sen. Vernon Cook, State Senator, Oregon, Chairman, Judiciary Committee; Talk: Is The Property Tax A Progressive Tax?

35. Ms Mildred Loomis, Co-Founder, Director, School of Living. Talk: A Serious Evaluation of Community Land Trusts.

36. Dr. Morgan Harris, Communications Consultant; Chairman, Panel on Communicating The Georgist Message.

37. Mr. Roy Douglas, from the International Union For Land Value Taxation And Free Trade. Talk: Free Trade.

38. Dr. Fred Harrison, International Union. Talk; International Free Trade. Editor, Land And Liberty.

39. Mr. Ronald Burgess, London. Talk: Henry George, An American Physiocrat.

40. Dr. William J. Filante, Assemblyman, 9th District, California. Talk: Prospects for Sound Tax Reform in The Political Arena.

41. Mr. Michael Trigg, Mathematician. Talk: The Mathematics of Land Value Taxation.

42. Alanna Hartzok, San Francisco LEAF. Talk: The New Age Caucus Council on Concious Land Use.

43. Dr. Richard Lindholm, Prof. of Economics, Univ. of Oregon. Talk: ?

44. Mr. Louis Kelso, political economist, the two factor theory. Talk: "Making Progress towards Eliminating Poverty"

45. Mr. Walter Rybeck, from the Urban Institute for Land Conservation. Talk: Not sure

46. Dr. John Bardaro, Prof. of Economics, San Francisco City College. Chairman, Panel on "Reform For Our Time". TALK: The other Side of the Population Issue

47. Dr. C. Lowell Harriss, Pres. National Tax Association, Prof. of Economics, Columbia University. Talk: Assessments & Inflation

48. Mr. Michael McClosky, Exec. Dir. The Sierra Club. Talk: Preservation And Stewardship of Natural Resources.

49. Rev. W. Wylie Young, author Antidote For Madness. Talk; George, The Land, and Religion.

50. Dr. Roy Douglas, London, Professor of History. Talk: Free Trade.

51. Mr. John M. Kelley, Pres. Management Enterprises, Inc. The Philosophy Of Equality In Association.

52. Possibles: Louis Kelso, Ralph Nader, John Henning, Gov. Brown.

B PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Panel #1

Promotion and Communication of the Georgist Message.
Time: 90 minustes.
Chair: Dr. Morgan Harris (1)
Dr. Bussey (2)
Dr. A,M. Woodruf (3)
(4)
(5)

Panel #2

Reform For Our Time
Time: 90 minutes
Chair. Dr. John Bardaro (1)
Dr. C.L. Harriss (2)
Robert Tideman (3)
Dr. Wiseman (4)
Dr. Sutch (5)

Panel #3

Cities In Crisis
Time: 90 Minutes
Chair: Mr. Floyd Morrow (1)
Mr. P.I. Prentice (2)
Dr. Steven Cord (3)
Sen. Vernon Cook (4)
Dr. Mason Gaffney (5)

Panel #4

U.S. Foreign Policy and the Land Question
Time: 60 minutes
Chair: (1)
(2)
(3)
(4)
(5)

Panel #5

Monetary and Banking Reforms
Time 60 min.
Chair: (1)
Mr. Harry Pollard (2)
Mr. Robert DeFremery (3)
Mr. Terry Newland (4)
Mr. Oscar Johannsen (5)

[redacted]vening ectption HEME	on TUESDAY 21st "ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF PROGRESS AND POVERTY"	WEDNESDAY 22nd "THE CURSE OF PRIVILEGE"	THURSDAY 23rd "REFORM FOR OUR TIME"	FRIDAY 24th "MOVEMENT ON THE MOVE"	SATURDAY 25th "THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION"	SUNDAY 26th. WRAP-UP
9:00 am to 10:00 am	ROBERT CLANCY	JOHN M. KELLY	DR, MASON GAFFNEY	BREAKFAST BANQUET D.HAPGOOD, KNS	RALPH NADER	DR. ANDELSON
10:00 am to 11:00 am	BUSSEY DR. CORD U.C. PROFS, ERNIE BRYAN F.HARRISON	L. WASSERMAN T. NEWLAND R. DEEMERY F. GOBEL	P.I.PRENTICE AL KREBS RESEARCH HARLAN TROTT INFLATION P.	ROY DOUGLAS G.R.A. DUNKLEY (N.Z.) KNUT THORSTRUP	RELIGIOUS CONCLAVE YOUNG, W. OTHER
11:00 am to 12:00 am	FINKELSTIEN LINCOLN FOUND. WOODRUF MIKE TRIGG DR.LINDHOLM	L.KELSO A. HAYWARD P.ROBERTS MONEY SYMPOSIUM	MARK SATIN PROUT NAT. LAND FOR PEOPLE M.ROTHBARD	CONFERENCE WRAP-UP SESSION
12 noon to 1:30 pm	MEDIA FOUND. NEWCO. SCHOOL OF LIVING ML IUFLVTAFT CANADIAN HGL B.E.E. S.E.E.	CIVIC LUNCHEON WOODRUF FILANTE A.RODDA KOPP J. MILLS	AUSTRALIAN STI- CHTING GROND-VEST HGL DANSK FORENING N.Z. H.G.LEAGUE	UNION SQUARE CELEB. NEWLAND, FIENSTIEN W.BROWN, MCCORQUODALE WIDENER,	HOTEL CHECK-OUT
1:30 pm to 3:00 pm	W.RYBECK C.L.HARRISS L.D. CLARK SIERRA CLUB C.ORLOFF R. TIDEMAN PAUL GANN MCCULLOCH	W. TRUEHART E.A. BRYAN MOVING MORROW DRM. HARRIS	FAIR ALL ORGANIZATIONS
3:00 pm to 4:30 p.m	H.G.INSTITUTE M. LOOMIS H.G.FOUNDATON DR. BARDARO F.P. OPEN MIKE EARTHWORKS H.G. SCHOOLS CHANDLER G,HARDY GOODIER U.R.P.I. A.HARTZOK	LIBRARY PROGRAM ANDELSON, FRANKS STARR CORD	SCHALKENBACH FOUNDATION
evening program	FREE TIME	CITY HALL RECEPTION MAYORS, COUNCILMEN GOVERNOR	FREE TIME	FREE TIME	DINNER BANQUET VAL JARVIS (MC) PRENTICE, TIDEMAN GAFFNEY, CORD POLLARD, COLLINS	

Progress and Poverty



by Henry George

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Contact:
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833 Market St. Rm. 1009
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(415) 362-7944 or
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Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr.
Senator Alan Cranston
Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin
Supervisor Lee Dolson
Lt. Governor Mervyn M. Dymally
Robert De Fremery
Senator Bill Greene
David Hapgood
Supervisor Ella Hill Hutch
Supervisor Gordon J. Lau
John Maher
Senator James R. Mills
Hon. George R. Moscone, Mayor of San Francisco
Perry Prentice
Senator Albert Rodda
Congressman Edward R. Royabal
Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver
Hon. Warren Widener, Mayor of Berkeley

Dr. Mason Gaffney
3040 Tyler Ave.
Riverside, CA 92503

June 16, 1979

Dear Dr. Gaffney,

Thanks in advance for agreeing to participate in the August Centennial Conference. We all look foreward to hearing your presentation which is scheduled for:

Will The Energy Crisis Save Our Cities?
Thursday, August 23, 1979
9 a.m.

Expect to speak for about 30 min, then respond to questions from the audience. Your talk will be part of Symposium II, Three Views on Earthonomics, along with Michael McCloskey of the Sierra Club, and Dr. Brown who will discuss Selling of Air Rights.

We also have you scheduled to participate in the Cities in Crisis Panel, Sat. morning, Aug. 25, 10 am. You will be joined by Floyd Morrow (Chrmn.), Perry Prentice, Vernon Cook, Dr. Monroe, among others. Expect to make some short introductory remarks then discuss in a general way some of the causes of urban decay, crime, unemployment, sprawl, etc.

I hope you have made all the necessary reservations for hotels and flights. We can discuss the honorarium when I see you here.

We all very much hope you will also be able to attend the Sat. evening banquet at the Jack Tar.

Cordially,

Terry Newland

Terry Newland
Chairman, CCC

To those who, seeing the vice and misery that spring from the unequal distribution of wealth and privilege, feel the possibility of a higher social state and would strive for its attainment.
—Dedication from *Progress and Poverty* by Henry George

The land wars in the British Isles

by

ROY DOUGLAS

People tend not to bother very much about political economy, except when things go wrong. In the 1850's, the 1860's and for more than half the 1870's, things were – on the whole – steadily improving for most people in the British Isles, in the wake of free trade.

Then everything began to go wrong. It began with the weather. There were several poor summers; then the skies opened. In November, 1879, the English grain crop was rotting in the fields in November. The Irish potato harvest was down to perhaps a third of what it had been a few years earlier. There was a very real fear in Ireland that there might be a return to the unspeakable famine, which some thirty years before had killed perhaps a tenth of the population of the country.

The Irish peasants organized their famous Land League, under the inspiration of Michael Davitt. The Land League's short term object was to help the peasants in the struggle with their own landlords; to cut the rent, to ensure that people were not thrown out of their holdings without very good cause and to ensure proper compensation for the man who had improved his land.

The measures that the Land League recommended were either undoubtedly lawful, or at least not manifestly and obviously illegal. Peasants were encouraged, for example, to boycott bad landlords – to refuse to have any dealings with them whatsoever. Arguably, this was a criminal conspiracy; but the law wasn't really certain. What the peasants were **not** encouraged to do was to shoot their landlords, or to destroy their landlords property; although some people did these things nevertheless.

The Land League also became interested in the possibility of a radical restructuring of the whole land system of Ireland on a permanent basis. It also forged a powerful link between land reformers and Charles Stuart Parnell, who led the Irish Nationalist Party and was pressing for a large measure of political independence.

The course of the "Land War" is very interesting and very famous. Suffice here to say that the British Prime Minister, Mr. Gladstone, was soon persuaded that the immediate demands of the peasants must be granted and he forced a measure to that effect through Parliament. That didn't end the Irish Land War by any means; but the rest is outside my brief. What does concern us now is that a vast amount of attention was focussed on the ideas of an American economist, Henry George.

His great work – **Progress and Poverty** – was distributed in vast numbers through the agency of the Land League; and another book – **The Irish Land Problem** – soon followed. These works became the center of great public interest in the British Isles, and Henry George visited both Britain and Ireland several times in the 1880's for reporting and lecturing tours.

I do not think that the importance of these books and visits can be overstated. Here, for the first time, most of the people in Britain were conscious of a man who had made a deep and serious analysis of economics, and was arguing that a mechanism existed through which the whole social system could be restructured, for the particular benefit of the poorer people.

Somebody, I suppose, will reply that Karl Marx had already made a very different analysis; to which I shall reply that the first English edition of **Das Kapital** did not appear until 1887, four years after Marx's death, and long before that **Progress and Poverty** was under active discussion by every keen radical in the country.

Largely, but by no means exclusively, through the activities of Henry George, the idea of land reforms of one kind or another became a great concern in many parts of the British Isles during the 1880's, and for long afterwards. In most rural areas, however – including Ireland – the land reform movement took several curious twists away from Henry George.

(to be continued)

SCHOOL NOTES

LONG ISLAND APRIL MEETING

"Inflation"

On Tuesday, April 10th a subject of 'immediate concern' will be discussed by a distinguished panel. **You** will join **Albert Coletti** – president of the Design Capital Group of Melville, **Richard Rocchio** – Executive VP of Oil Heat Institute of Long Island (and former Energy Resource Director for Nassau County), and **Oscar Johannsen** –trustee of the New York Henry George School and the Schalkenbach Foundation, as they work on the problem : –

"Inflation : How can it be controlled".

Tuesday, April 10th is the date. The location is the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library in Plainview on Old Country Road. The meeting starts at 7.45 pm. Alumni and friends are welcome.

LAST CHANCE IN SAN FRANCISCO !

FINAL REGISTRATION

"Spring Semester Classes"

Wednesday, April 11th

Upper Haight
117½ Frederick Street
San Francisco

Fort Mason
Bldg #312 – Room 2 K
San Francisco

Thursday, April 12th

Henry George School – Room 1009
833 Market Street
San Francisco

University Avenue Coop.
1414 University Avenue
Berkeley

Corporate Planning Consultants
1715 Lincoln Avenue
San Rafael (behind Colonial Hall)

All classes begin at 7 pm

Personal contact is the best way to enroll good students. Take time out NOW to consider some choice prospects among your friends and 'phone their names to the school. A special invitation will be sent over your name. Call or write at once !

A LETTER

MORGAN HARRIS is a multiple professor of economics, writing, and advertising. Here's a letter.

Dear Harry

Oscar B. Johannsen wrote recently: "I read with pleasure and delight your excellent article, Henry George, Prophet of the Good Society. I agree with you that we should stress that we favor no taxes . . I've been looking for a catchy title, instead of 'Single Taxers' or 'Land Value Taxers' . . . .

Oscar Johannsen is right. If we call ourselves "Land Value Taxers" people will get just one point – we are "taxers". They will believe we want to impose on them some kind of tax – and they will be against us.

If we say we are "Single Taxers", we will get a similar response. People will be turned off, thinking we want to impose a tax on them.

But there's a catchy title, made to order for us. If we call ourselves "Un-Taxers", the immediate reaction of nearly everybody will be, "Right On! We're for you!

If they ask, "How far would you go in un-taxing us?" there are two answers. Everyone who understands economics could agree, "We would un-tax all the products of human labor; all buildings and improvements; all earned incomes."

Some would go further: "We would un-tax everything; eliminate all taxes."

This would probably bring the question, "How would you finance government?"

The answer is precisely stated in the words Earl Hanson used in the resolution for the Utah Republican Convention. "Economic rent is the rightful source of public revenue.

In **Equal Rights**, James L. Busey wrote "Proposition 13 indicates the people want to reduce taxes, not increase them. They are not interested in some new or apparently added tax, such as 'land-value tax'."

"They want to reduce or eliminate a tax or taxes . . the abolition of some tax such as that on improvements, would have tremendous appeal at the present time."

"Never mind about 'where the money is going to come from?' Did California voters fuss about that?"

But some will ask that question, and insist on an answer. Fortunately, we have a perfect answer: The money will come from charging people for the things they use –the land, radio and TV channels, ports, harbors, rivers, forests, minerals and all natural resources.

People will have more questions for us, but if they look on us as "the Un-Taxers" they will not be asking questions the way they do now of "land value taxers" – as though they are challenging an enemy.

If we are "the Un-Taxers" who are working to reduce and eliminate their tax burdens, they will look on us as their friends. They will want to know more – not to refute us, but to understand what we are saying and to help us achieve our goal.

Is it not common sense to enlist their support – by calling ourselves "the Un-Taxers"?

Sincerely,
Morgan Harris

ROOTS (cont'd from Page 1)

Our message is not for this generation alone but for all generations so we need feel no trepidation about the teaching of Georgist philosopy. But changes are in order.We need a re-structuring of the basic course; more palatable reading material geared to the reading habits of our students; and more successful advertising to meet the changing tastes and attitudes of our communities.

We have never known a more propitious time, or a greater need, for what we have to give, the teaching of the principles set forth in **Progress and Poverty.** Paraphrasing Arnold Toynbee, the noted historian, every organization is judged by its ability to respond to its challenges. As the various celebrations of our centennial fade into history, may we take pride in having met successfully this most formidable of challenges.

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"If I go this night over the civilized world, I would find men who would gladly clasp hands with me . . . . if it has been given to me to help forward a great movement — it is through no merit of mine ; it is not from my energy ; it is not from my learning ; it is not from my ability ; — it is from the simple fact that, seeing a great truth, I swore to follow it."

Published by the Henry George School of Social Science **April 1979**

ROOTS

by Stan Rubenstein

In our centennial celebration year of Progress and Poverty, it's time to reflect – to take note of our successes and failures. The marked interest throughout the country in balanced budgets and property tax reform, especially since Proposition 13, may be attributed to many factors, one being the lack of current sound economic principles. Another could well be the tireless efforts of indefatigable Georgists, for who can say we have not had influence?

Involvement with contemporary issues and problems has brought Georgist philosophy into the real world. And the results are encouraging. For, travelling the routes of politics has enabled the merits of land value taxation to gain a wider audience. Our contributions to various journals about Georgist principles have begun to edge our ideas closer to the mainstream of public opinion. We no longer encounter resistance. Rather do we find friendly acceptance of our ideas; This is all to the good, but there is a less encouraging side of the shield.

The avant garde of the Georgist movement can trace their roots to our magnum opus and to its study in formal classes. Sadly, however, throughout the country fewer classes and fewer graduates are being developed. Unless this condition is reversed, we may be past the point of no growth. We may be losing more men and women through attrition than we are gaining through our courses. At this moment in history, when hope and vigor ought to permeate our souls, when the portents indicate to those with the slightest vision that now is the time to reach for the stars, we seem dispirited, hopeless and apathetic. Yet, this need not be the case.

Take heart from our experience of the last two years on Long Island. In each of these years, three to four hundred students have enrolled in four contiguous towns, so that large follow-up classes and an alumni association, led by students, could be developed. Extra large first night attendances were derived by tying in the courses with the crying need for property tax reduction and reform. From these beginnings, we made the transition to the heart of the Georgist philosphy.

Successful classes have led to a renewed faith in teaching, leaving class discussion leaders with that warm glow we experienced during our introduction to this challenging philosophy. How gratifying, once again, to open for students that door to a promising world of the future.

Let us not forget, however, that the decades of yesteryear are gone – those days when reception of our ideas was much kinder. Social, political and cultural forces have made our task more difficult. Past successes may be today's failures. Classes must conform to our changing audience. Ideas, no matter how valid, cannot be shared with a group that is unable to understand them. **(cont'd – Page 4)**

CENTENNIAL '79!

The Centennial Committee, under the direction of Chairman **Terry Newland,** is laboring well in San Francisco.

The international festival in honor of the 100th year since publication of **Progress and Poverty,** will be headquartered at the Jack Tar Hotel from August 20th to 26th. The program shows an impressive group of top-grade thinkers and speakers. A preliminary listing appears inside the **NEWS.**

Plan **now** to join hundreds of fellow-Georgists from around the world who will rendezvous in San Francisco this August.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF PROGRESS AND POVERTY

1879 - 1979
First Draft
Conference Program

Monday, August 20th – Evening session

Reception & Welcome - JACK TAR Hotel :
Hosts – **Wendell Fitzgerald** & HGS SF

Tuesday, August 21st – Morning session

THEME : "The Spirit of Henry George"

History and Future – Georgist Movement :
Robert Clancy (Henry George Institute).
Philosophy of Henry George :
Dr. Louis Wasserman (SF State Univ.)
Henry George and the American Ethic :
Frank Goble (Thom. Jefferson Res. Ctr.)
World-wide spread of Georgism :
Dr. A.M. Woodruff (Lincoln Foundation)
Danish History of the Single Tax :
Knut Thorstrup (Stichting Grondvest).

Tuesday, August 21st – Afternoon session

THEME : "The Intellect of Henry George"

Henry George's Message :
Philip Finkelstein (HGS NY)
Films on Henry George :
Floyd Morrow (Basic Econom. Educ. Inc.)
Organizational meetings
(Schools, Leagues, Institutes, etc.)

Wednesday, August 22nd – Morning session

THEME : "The Curse of Privilege"

Whence Shall Come the New Barbarians? :
John M. Kelly (Management Enterprises)
Georgism and Third World Politics
– Ireland and Nicaragua :
Robert Tideman (HGS SF)
True Cause of Unemployment :
S.S. Gilchrist (Austral. Sch. Soc. Science)
Consumer and the Monopoly of Resources :
Dr. Polly Roberts ('Nader's Raiders')
The Richest Land :
David Nesbit (Nat. Land for the People)
Immorality of Private
Ownership of Ground Rents :
Dr. Steven Cord (Pres. H G Foundation)
Comparative Economic Systems,
the Henry George Paradigm :
Allen Hayward (Land Economist)
Women and the Land Question :
Cathy Orloff (Past Exec. Sec. HGS S.F.)
Libertarians and the Land Question :
Bart Lee (Attorney)

Wednesday, Aug. 22nd – Afternoon session

THEME : "Tax Reform and the Real World"

The $400 Billion Theft :
Perry Prentice (Schalkenbach, Time-Life)
Why We Don't Have the Single Tax Today :
Dr. James L. Busey (Univ. of Colorado)
Group sessions :
Civic Reception - Rotunda of City Hall :

Thursday, August 23rd – Morning session

THEME : "Conservation and Taxation"

Will the Energy Crisis Save Our Cities? :
Dr. Mason Gaffney (UC Riverside)
Preservation and Stewardship
of Natural Resources :
Michael McClosky (Ex. Dir. Sierra Club)
Political Realities and Advanced
Techniques of Land Valuation :
Ted Gwartney (B C Assess. Authority)
Site Value Rating in South Africa :
J. McCulloch (City of Johannesburg)
Land-Value Taxation Applied to a
Large Metropolitan Area :
Dr. William Truehart (Economics UC)
Land-Value Taxation, Progressive Tax or
Related to Ability to Pay? :
Senator Vernon Cook (Oregon Legislat.)
Mathematics of LVT :
Mike Trigg (HGS SF)

Thursday, August 23rd – Afternoon session

THEME : "Land Use"

19th Cent. Advocates of New Age Politics :
Mark Satin (Auth. "New Age Politics")
Progressive Utilization Theory :
Andrea Carman & **Rich Gochal**
New Age Council – Conscious Land Use :
Alanna Hartzog (LEAF)
Henry George, American Physiocrat :
Ronald Burgess (ESSRA, London)
Three Pillars of Civilisation :
Godfrey Dunkley (Johannesburg S.A.)
Serious Evaluation of Comm. Land Trusts :
Mildred Loomis (Found. School of Living)

Friday, August 24th – Morning session

THEME : "Politics and Promotion"

Fighting Back By Improving
Our Communications :
David Hapgood ('Screwing Average Man')
Panel–ReformforOurTime:theTaxRevolt
Chair : Dr. John Bardaro (SF Com.Coll.)
Dr. William Filante (Asemblyman)
Carol Ruth Silver (SF Supervisors)
Philip Finkelstein (Director, HGS NY)
Dr. Steven Cord ('Incentive Taxation')
Communicating the Georgist Message :
Dr. Morgan Harris (HGS Los Angeles)
Debate – 'Who Should Own the Earth?' :
Harry Pollard (HGS Los Angeles)
Bart Lee (Libertarian)

Friday, August 24th – Afternoon session

THEME : "Money – Measure and Medium"

Money and Freedom :
Robert De Fremery (Monetary Econom.)
Banking and Monetary Reform :
Oscar Johannsen (Schalkenbach Found.)
Natural Economic Order of Silvio Gesell :
Terry Newland (Exec. Director LEAF)
Library Presentation (SF Public Library)

Saturday, August 26th – Morning

THEME : "Economic Reform"

Panel Discussion - Land Reform
Panel - Trade Reform :
Chair : Vic Blundell (Internat. Union)
Harry Pollard (InterStudent Program)
Dr. Roy Douglas (University of Surrey)
Dr. Fred Harrison (Ed. Land & Liberty)

Saturday, August 26th – Afternoon session

THEME : "Recreation"

Free time to see San Francisco !
Banquet - Awards and Presentations :
Chair : Dr. Val Jaros (HGS SF)

Sunday, March 26th – Morning session

THEME : "Ethics and Religion"

An Ethical Economic Order :
Dr. Robert Andelson (Auburn Univers.)
George, the Land and Religion :
Rev. Wylie Young (Antidote for Madness)

HGS - Henry George School : SF - San Francisco : LA - Los Angeles : NY - New York :
LEAF - Land, Equality and Freedom : UC - University of California : LVT - Land Value Taxation
(Descriptions for identification only)

8/5/74

RURAL AREAS GROW FASTER THAN CITIES, ULI REPORTS

The back-to-the-city movement by affluent young and not-so-young white collar persons has been widely publicized, but not many Americans realize that since 1970, the fastest growing areas in the nation have been small cities, towns and open country communities located outside large cities and their suburbs.

This development is described and analyzed in "Growth and Change in Rural America," published by the Washington, D.C.-based Urban Land Institute (ULI). The book is available for $9.75 to ULI members and $13 for others from ULI, 1200 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Authors Glenn V. Fuguitt, Paul R. Voss and J. C. Doherty present evidence that for perhaps the first time in the nation's history, nonmetropolitan areas are growing faster than metro areas and that the most rapid growth in rural areas is in the most rural counties—those with the smallest urban places or none at all.

Nonmetro growth is found throughout the nation, although the strongest areas are such places as California's Gold Country, upper New England, the Ozarks and the Upper Great Lakes areas of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

This movement back to rural areas is in many cases a movement of both retirees and relatively affluent, well-educated persons, the same kind who are supposedly moving back to the center cities of the East and Midwest. Doherty believes that the back-to-the-city movement has been exaggerated by media coverage and he doubts that it is as significant a trend as the move to rural areas.

One result of the ruralization of America is the development of a new type of city, the Countryfied City, Doherty said. It's a small town extended to the geographic scale of the county.

Impact of Energy Crunch Could Strengthen Suburbia

Real Estate Researcher Sees Employment Following Employees Out to Suburbs

BY DON G. CAMPBELL
Times Staff Writer

The energy crunch tightens and the gas lines lengthen.

And the demand for residential real estate in the outlying area dries up as nervous homeshoppers seek ways to minimize the impact of gas shortages on their life style.

That's the popular scenario, but is it valid?

It may have this short-run effect, a local authority on real estate trends concedes, but there is an "error in this conclusion."

It's true, according to David L. Parry, vice president of real estate research for Harold Davidson and Associates, "that, because of increasing gas prices, the public will attempt to minimize their commuting costs, in both the short and long run."

And this minimization can take one of three forms: (1) change the place of residence closer to the place of work; (2) change the mode of transportation between residence and work, or (3) move the place of work closer to the residence.

But the popular fallacy, Parry believes, is in assuming that Nos. 1 and 2 are the most practical solutions when, in actuality, No. 3—moving the place of work closer to the residence—"is, in the longer run . . . the most viable alternative of the three for most areas of the country."

Ironically, places of employment—office and plants—are far more flexible and mobile than places of residence. Physically, that is, places of work are "typically on short term leases," and it is far more practical to relocate one business operation than it is for 100 or 200 employees to move, individually, in order to get closer to their place of employment.

What Parry foresees, then, is "a continuation of the existing trends in the more rapidly growing metropolitan areas of the country—primarily, those in the sunbelt." This, essentially, is an acceleration in the trend toward the establishment of satellite business and industrial complexes around the perimeters of major metropolitan areas.

Admittedly, the real estate research and investment counseling firm executive said, there has been a highly publicized return to the central cities by middle- and upper-middle-income households.

But, on closer examination, "the resurgence is not represented by the traditional family, but rather by employed empty nesters, singles, young two-income families without children and other groups with small household size and little requirement of the lebensraum present in suburbia and exurbia."

Despite energy fears, then, evidence that the outmovement is alive and well is "supported by continuing trends in the housing markets of Southern California—continued camp-outs in Valencia, strong demands for housing in Riverside County, western San Bernardino County, southern Orange County and northern San Diego County in Southern California; Contra Costa County, eastern Alameda County, Solano County and Sonoma County in the Bay Area, and similar suburban and exurban markets."

Low vacancy rates in office buildings and industrial land and business parks in the same areas also attest to the fact that this approach to the energy crunch is very much in force.

And, Parry feels, "developers should not abandon their present marketing strategy and development plans in the outlying areas. They should, however, try to locate developments proximate to emerging employment centers. In addition, the overall market must be served. If the location decision maker for a firm decides to relocate to an outlying area, housing must be available for his work force, or he may reconsider. If a full range of housing product is available, then outlying housing demand may be stimulated rather than diminished by the gas crunch."

opment.

They have formed Quality Builders Council and signs bearing that insignia will be visible at the projects of Brock Homes, developed by M. J. Brock and Sons; Scottsdale Park, Carlsberg Construction Corp.; Sunset Crossing, Great Lake Properties, and Main Street West, Gunston Hall Co.

The group's first promotional effort is distribution of picnic packages to the first 100 families visiting any of the four development on Sundays. In addition to food, the package includes a map and data about the area.

Early Start Scheduled on Sunset Plaza

Sunset Plaza Development plans an early construction start on its $800,000, two-story, 16,000-square-foot retail-office complex on Foothill Blvd. near Archibald in Rancho Cucamonga.

Sunset Pools West, Inland Division will occupy 2,000 square feet on the ground floor in addition to constructing an adjacent granite pool and spa display on the complex's completion, expected in January.

Exchange Meeting Set

The monthly session of the Real Estate Exchange Group of Santa Barbara will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Goleta.

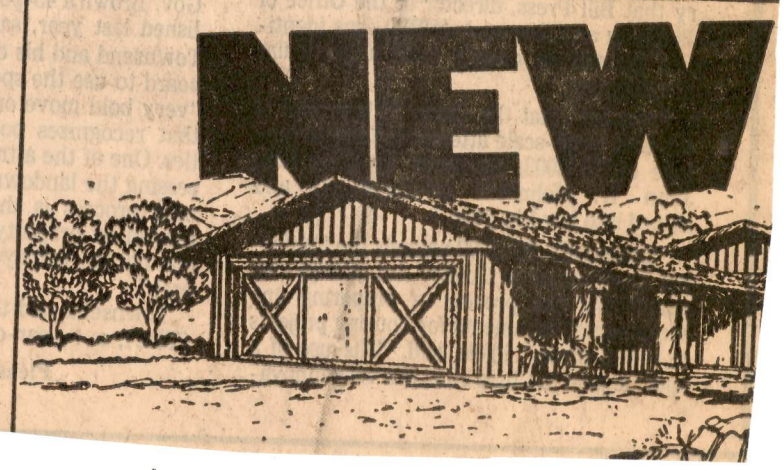
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Our Readers Write 15

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widespread is the tenant's plight? The subject is a source of debate.

One reason is that accurate up-to-date data on conversions affected is not available. What figures can be released are from the County Assessor, data which is usually a few months behind.

"Every March 31 of each year, the assessor updates the tax rolls," said Mike Shatsky, vice president of residential development for Daon Southwest of Newport Beach, one of the largest converters in the Los Angeles area. "So if you complete a conversion to prospective tenants that the apartment they want to rent is being considered for conversion, and extension of the regulations to building converted into stock cooperatives (co-ops).

The owner of a co-op buys shares in a corporation that owns the entire building and land; the number of shares depends on the size and desirability of each apartment. In contrast, a condominium buyer owns the apartment outright and has joint title with the other condo owners to the

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CHINO HILLS FINANCING A FIRST IN STATE

BY DAVID M. KINCHEN
Times Staff Writer

In an unusual—perhaps unique—effort involving the state, San Bernardino County and more than 200 landowners, plans are being made to determine the future of nearly 15,000 acres in the Chino Hills south of Pomona and east of Diamond Bar.

Efforts to plan for long-range and orderly residential, commercial and agricultural development of the nearly 23 square miles are being financed by an assessment of $46 per acre, according to Robert O. Townsend, the San Bernardino County supervisor representing the sparsely populated area.

"This is the first time in the state's history that a group of landowners is financing its own specific plan to provide for all the services that will be needed for the people who will live here," he said.

It is also the first time in the state's history that Bill Press, director of the Office of Planning and Research (OPR), has identified himself so closely with a particular development.

Press said that the Chino Hills project is the first large-scale attempt to take advantage of SB 2003, sponsored by State Sen. John W. Holmdahl (D-Hayward) and signed into law last year.

"Essentially, SB 2003 amends the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) by simplifying the process of preparing environmental documents for housing projects in urban areas," Press said. "The use of a specific plan in Chino Hills is a very innovative way of applying CEQA, while providing for the housing needs of the greater Los Angeles area."

Townsend represents the fourth district in San Bernardino County, including Chino, Montclair, the southern parts of Ontario and Fontana, Rialto and Bloomington, with about 200,000 residents. He estimated that there are currently about 3,200 dwelling units in the Chino Hills, with about 10,000 residents.

"The boundaries of the 14,874 net acres—we've excluded Los Serranos area and a few other fairly built-up parcels from the specific plan—are Los Angeles County on the north, Orange County on the west, the proposed Chino Hills State Park area on the south and California 71 on the east," Townsend said.

Press, one of the guiding forces behind Gov. Brown's 45-point urban strategy published last year, said that the decision by Townsend and his colleagues on the county board to use the specific plan approach is a "very bold move on the part of the county that recognizes post-Proposition 13 realities. One of the attractive advantages of assessing the landowners to pay for the planning process is that the process is being funded by property owners and developers and not the taxpayers of the county in general."

Townsend said that The Planning Center (TPC), a 4-year-old Newport Beach firm,

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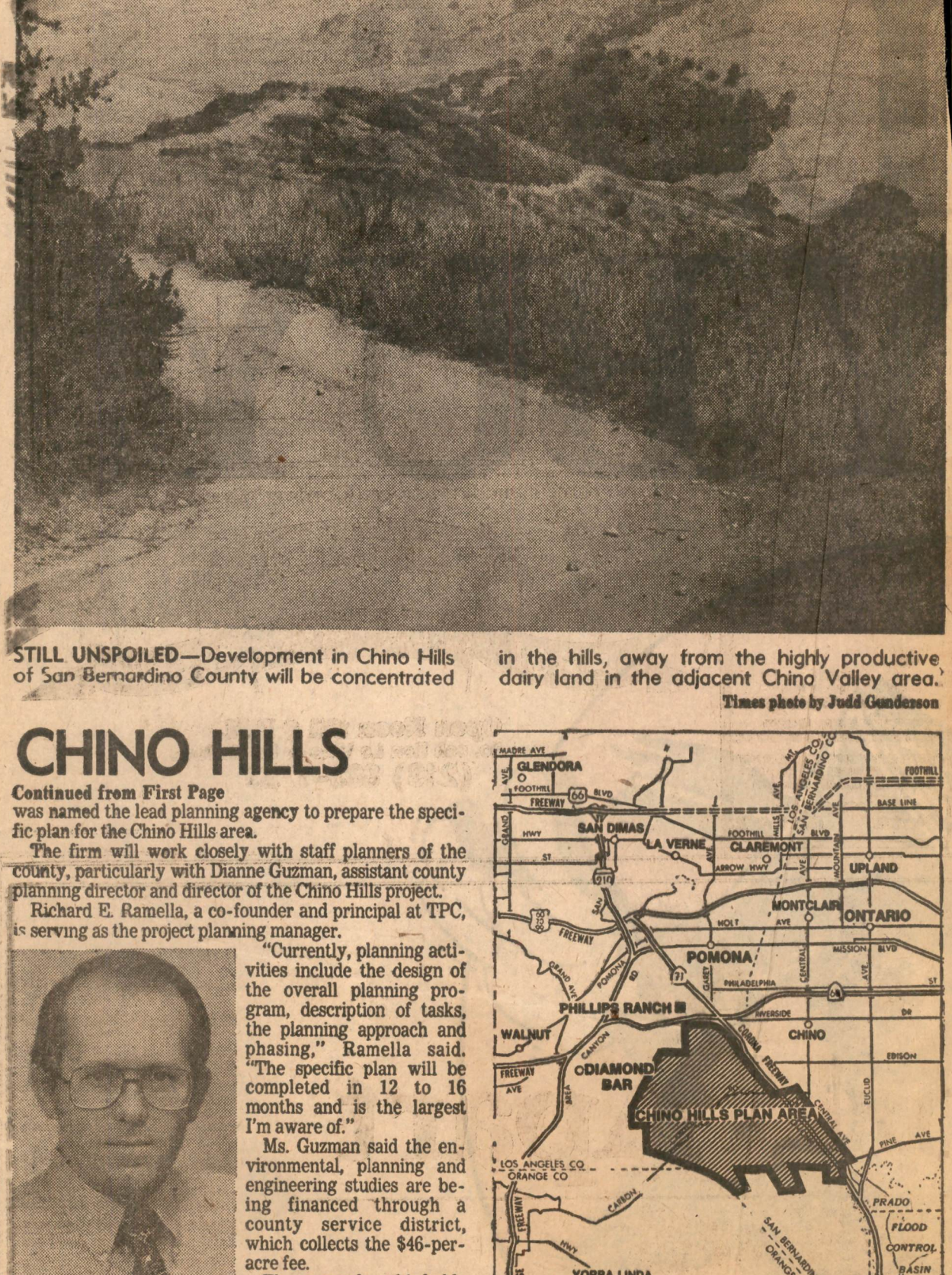
PLAN CHECK—Bill Press, left, director of state Office of Planning and Research, and San Bernardino County Supervisor Robert O. Townsend check out Chino Hils Specific Plan site in southeast corner of San Bernardino County.
Times photo by Judd Gunderson

s on Strand at Marina

SCANNED

AS

FOUND



STILL UNSPOILED—Development in Chino Hills of San Bernardino County will be concentrated in the hills, away from the highly productive dairy land in the adjacent Chino Valley area.

Times photo by Judd Gunderson

CHINO HILLS

Continued from First Page

was named the lead planning agency to prepare the specific plan for the Chino Hills area.

The firm will work closely with staff planners of the county, particularly with Dianne Guzman, assistant county planning director and director of the Chino Hills project.

Richard E. Ramella, a co-founder and principal at TPC, is serving as the project planning manager.

Richard E. Ramella

"Currently, planning activities include the design of the overall planning program, description of tasks, the planning approach and phasing," Ramella said. "The specific plan will be completed in 12 to 16 months and is the largest I'm aware of."

Ms. Guzman said the environmental, planning and engineering studies are being financed through a county service district, which collects the $46-per-acre fee.

The county board is holding hearings on Aug 13 for property owners who want to be excluded from the area, she said.

"We've already had public hearings on the project, but this hearing will be for those landowners, for instance, who feel that they won't be able to develop their land because it's in a drainage basin or some other reason," Ms. Guzman said.

The largest single landowner in the area is the City of Industry, which purchased the Tres Hermanos Ranch, she said. The parcel in Tonner Canyon adjacent to Diamond Bar contains more than 1,500 acres.

Other major landowners are Creative Communities, John D. Lusk & Son, Kaufman and Broad and Great Plains

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Times map by Patrick Lynch



IT GOES HERE—Larry Redman, left, and Dick Ashby of Creative Communities, Huntington Beach, look over part of the 1,510 acres they plan to develop in Chino Hills south of Pomona.

Times photo by Judd Gunderson

New Plan is Positive Approach to Growth

Chino Hills Program Represents Shift to Active Role

By DAVID M. KINCHEN
Times Staff Writer

By establishing guidelines for growth and taking a positive rather than a negative attitude toward properly planned growth, the Chino Hills Specific Plan in San Bernardino County could be a model for other California communities.

This view of Bill Press, director of the state Office of Planning and Research (OPR), is shared by planners for the county, and landowners in the 14,874-acre area—probably the largest undeveloped area close to employment centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Dianne Guzman, assistant county planning director, and director of the Chino Hills project, particularly likes the involvement of county planners from the very start.

"This coordinated public/private development effort begins with a shift in the county's posture from reacting to private development plans to actively soliciting and encouraging proposals for development of housing," she explained. Bernard J. Frieden's lively and controversial "The Environmental Protection Hustle" (MIT Press, $12.50) has some nasty comments about Ms. Guzman's colleagues in Northern California communities who identify with environmental groups opposed to large-scale housing projects.

Perhaps if local staff planners were involved in the development of plans for huge areas like the Chino Hills, they would be less likely to ally themselves with those who are opposed to growth of any kind, environmentally sensitive or not.

Barry Steiner, staff counsel for OPR and the man who drafted SB 2003 sponsored by State Sen. John W. Holmdahl (D—Hayward), is pleased at the use of the instrument in a big development, although he expected that it would be used for an in-fill project.

"SB 2003, adopted and signed into law last year, was one of eight bills implementing the urban strategy that became law last year," Steiner said.

According to Press, SB 2003 was originally aimed at older urban areas, although it was not limited to them. As adopted, SB 2003 applies to California's 18 urbanized areas, which include San Bernardino-Riverside and the Chino area.

Specific plans—authorized by Sections 65450 through 65452 of the California Government Code for more than a decade—clearly delineate land uses in a particular area.

They determine residential product mixes, open spaces, commercial uses, parks, trail systems, recreational facilities, school sites, sewer facilities and other elements, according to Richard E. Ramella of The Planning Center, the Newport Beach-based firm that is preparing the Chino Hills Specific Plan.

Properly drafted and applied, specific plans give builders and developers something they hunger for in an increasingly uncertain world: predictability.

Changing the rules in the middle of the game may be unsporting in an athletic contest, but it is a favorite ploy of antigrowth forces. By reducing the number of public hearings, specific plans also reduce the number of chances that a particular project can be shot down.

More than 600 specific plans have been adopted in Cali-

Please Turn to Page 23, Col. 1

COMMENTARY

CHINO HILLS

Continued from 22nd Page

Western, which has frontage on Carbon Canyon Road (California 142), the only road through the area to Orange County from California 71.

Creative Communities will be the first to develop its 1,510 acres which it owns jointly with Bramalea Ltd. of Toronto, according to Larry Redman and Dick Ashby of the Huntington Beach-based firm.

"Our initial phase has 291 lots of which 133 are for production houses in the $95,000 to $130,000 price range," Redman said. "We expect grading to begin this month. The houses will be single-family detached units on 10,000-square-foot lots."

Much of Townsend's interest in the project is generated by his strong conviction that the adjacent Chino Valley, east of California 71 and south of the Pomona Freeway to the Riverside County line must be preserved as the largest milk producing area in the state.

"Many of the nearly 300 dairies in the Chino Valley were once in the Norwalk-Cerritos-Bellflower area where they were displaced by urban growth," Townsend said. "We're trying to prevent that from happening here. We have 141,000 milking cows and a $220-million-per-year industry that we're trying to preserve."

The dairy area has about 14,000 acres of the kind of land that makes developers salivate: flat or gently rolling and easy to develop, according to Ben Burrell, an assistant to Townsend in his Chino district office.

"All the land is currently under Williamson Act contracts, but the passage of Proposition 13 and the increase in land prices will make some dairy farmers think about selling to developers," Burrell said. "On the other hand, we have had major investments in new dairies in the Chino Valley in recent years.

(Under the 1965 California Land Conservation Act, more commonly known as the Williamson Act, the state authorized cities and counties to establish agricultural preserves. Within these preserves, landowners could sign agreements to keep the land in agricultural uses for at least 10 years. This entitles them to preferential tax assessment and to compensation that would offset future tax increases.)



DATSUN FACILITY—Photograph taken down the south side of new Datsun National Service and Engineering facility, Figueroa and 190th Sts., shows unusual facade designed by architect William L. Pereira Associates for Nissan U.S.A. Kajima International Inc. was general contractor for 128,000-square-foot building on 8.4 acres, which owner said cost "close to $5 million."

DEVELOPMENT

Continued from 22nd Page

formia, according to Bill Press of OPR, but only those no more than five years old would qualify for the EIR exemption under the Holmdahl bill, he said.

In an article in the July, 1979, issue of OPR Journal, Steiner and Peter M. Detwiler explain that SB 2003 "neither emasculates CEQA nor imposes stricter housing standards." During the hearings on the bill, both environmentalists and builders made those charges, they said.

Steiner and Detwiler said that there are three policies behind the bill:

1—Encouraging agencies to prepare only one EIR as early as possible. "Early preparation of an EIR will incorporate environmental considerations from the initial stages of a development proposal, rather than tacking them on after project designs are literally fixed in concrete."

2—Streamlining the permit process by making it simpler and faster to get desired development approved. "This streamlining will speed construction in areas that are committed to urbanization and where housing is badly needed."

3—Encouraging everyone to take planning seriously by directly implementing adopted plans. "When citizens and developers alike know that plans will be implemented by local officials and will save time and money if developers' projects are consistent with these plans, then all parties will be more actively involved in preparing local plans."

Dick Ashby of Creative Communities, Huntington Beach, owner of 1,510 acres in the Chino Hills, believes that everybody will benefit from the specific plan for the Chino Hills—"future homeowners, the landowners and San Bernardino County."

Larry Redman of Creative Communities added that the entire state will be watching the progress of the Chino Hills specific plan. Creative Communities is ahead of other landowners on development plans in the area because it received approval from the county on 950 acres under a planned unit development. Grading will begin this month on 264 lots.

Bob and Pat Payne are brothers who own a 117-acre ranch along the north boundary of the land owned by Creative Communities. They plan to develop a heavily wooded single-family development on their land, which Bob Payne describes as on the boundary between the hills and the Chino Valley

"We're the cork in the bottle, because we have to develop first before the people behind us can," he said.

As landowners in the area for 32 years, the Payne brothers hope that the specific plan being prepared for the Chino Hills will insure quality development, while at the same time free landowners from restrictive county building practices, Bob Payne added.

Every new development in California is the largest or the first of some kind or another. If the Chino Hills specific plan accomplishes its aims of accommodating urban growth while protecting a valuable agricultural resource—the dairy center of Chino Valley—it will indeed be a landmark in planning in California and the nation.