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August 17, 1978

Mr. Terry Newland
3098 California St. #26
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Dear Terry:

Thanks for yours of August 14. I see you have already opened a centennial bank account. I presume the authorization is all clear.

Also I note you use your own address as a return address. In your first memo you indicated 833 Market St. would be the official conference address. Have you any preference as to where to receive communications?

In your first memo you spoke of the "Convention." I have asked around, and the edge of preference seems to be for "Conference." I suppose that makes sense, as we have had Conferences in the U.S., and the International Union has had Conferences. So perhaps we can agree to call it the P&P Centennial Conference?

At Bryn Mawr the HGI was asked to put up \$250 as a deposit on the 1979 Conference. This we could handle, but \$500 is a bit much for us to swing; our bank balance is about \$8,000. At any rate, in the near future we'll send the \$250.

I have written to organizations in Denmark, Holland and Australia re co-sponsoring the Conference and will let you know when I hear from them. I don't think at this point we should ask them for cash, as they will no doubt be paying to send delegates, which is a contribution.

About inviting speakers: I suppose we ought to devise a system. Here's a suggestion: Let the co-sponsoring organizations submit to you a list of proposed speakers and subjects (plus any other suggested activities). Let your committee sort it out and return to the sponsors a compiled list of proposed speakers. At the same time give us the signal as to who should invite whom; whether you will invite or whether, in certain cases, one of the sponsors should write, etc. What do you think?

There will also be the question of printing up the important conference papers, maybe even making a bound volume as was done with some of the International Conferences. This can be taken up later.

Re next year's Henry George Day: I have an idea September 15, 1979 would be a better day to aim for than September 2, which falls on Labor Day weekend, a bad time for any city meeting. Sept. 15, 1879 was the date of the copyright of P&P and the book is really what we're celebrating. Also it falls on a Saturday, and it will give local people a little more planning time after the S.F. conference.

I'm sending a copy of this letter to the U.S. co-sponsoring groups, also the International Union. Is this latter on your mailing list? It should be. When the others respond, we can add them.

Bob Clancy

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September 18, 1978

Mr. Terry Newland
3098 California St. #26
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Dear Terry:

I have heard from the Georgist group in Holland (Stichting Grondvest) and the one in Denmark (Henry George Forening) agreeing to be co-sponsors of the 1979 Conference. I have not yet heard from the Henry George Foundation of Australia, but will let you know when I do.

I have also heard from Agnes de Mille that she is very unlikely to attend the Conference. Perhaps we can ask her to send a message.

Would like to wait for our next Board meeting, Oct. 4, before sending you our Conference deposit so they can ratify it.

Will be sending out a mailing soon to our members and friends re the Centennial (not just the Conference); will send you a copy.

Sincerely,



Robert Clancy

Copy of letter to Terry Newland

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Oct. 23, 1978

Dear Terry:

Enclosed herewith is check for \$250, our advance contribution toward 1979 Conference expenses, as approved by our Board at its last meeting. I also enclose copy of letter to Phil Finkelstein by way of explaining our financial situation.

I have now heard from the Henry George Foundation of Australia agreeing to co-sponsor the Conference. So we have the following:

Danske Henry George Forening (Danish Henry George Society)
Østerled 28
2100 Copenhagen Ø, Denmark

Stichting Grondvest (Land Charter Foundation)
Postbus 5118
1007 AC Amsterdam, Netherlands

Henry George Foundation of Australia
c/o Allan Halkyard, President
11 Bryson St.
Canterbury, Vic. 3126, Australia

These are, of course, in addition to the International Union and the American groups, and I suggest you add them to your list for sending information about the Conference.

Vic Blundell sent me a copy of your letter to him of Sept. 5, which contained information I did not have. I think it would help if you sent copies of correspondence to all the co-sponsoring groups (though not everything need be sent to the three named above).

The hotel you selected is undoubtedly a good selection, and I realize that hotel rates have soared. But \$37 a night just for a room is a big jump from \$19.50 which included meals. The price of meals has to be added, plus other Conference expenses, plus travel - many from long distances - to say nothing of non-Conference spending. Lots of our people are of moderate and perhaps modest means, and if anything like a large attendance is hoped for, the expenses for a whole week of the above could be a deterrent. Is there no other viable possibility?

The theme and topics you outlined toward the end of your letter to Vic Blundell are good; but the Centennial will mean many things to many people and a wide spectrum will have to be accommodated. Land value taxation should not be neglected, as well as the broader Georgist philosophy. The academic side ought to come in; also discussion of the Georgist movement as a movement.

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I am sure some Centennial observations will be held in the countries you mention, as well as in places around the U.S., and I think that if you sent around news of your plans as they develop, this will stimulate them to activity.

I do believe we all ought to be on major decision-making and I hope this can be achieved. A little entente among the different elements and groups in our movement seemed to be beginning at the 1978 Conference, and it would be nice if this could be continued, and even strengthened.

Sincerely,

Bob

Robert Clancy

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Oct. 30, 1978

Dear Bob,

Thanks for your letter and check of Oct. 23. All U.S. supporting organizations have as of now sent us the agreed-upon amount of funding. We realize that \$250 is a lot for the HG Institute; we can only assure you that the moneys will be well spent. Thanks.

Enclosed please find a copy of my letters to the Australian and European Georgist groups. I have also sent them information on the Conference and have asked for their in-put.

I agree with all you have to say in your letter, and we will attempt to include as many Georgists as possible in the decision making process. We will have some focus on property tax reform, but will also try to direct attention to other aspects of the Georgist thought.

About the hotel selection; as I said the Jack Tar is only \$2 per night more expensive than the cheapest centrally located hotels with adequate room and meeting facilities. We realize this will be somewhat more expensive than recent conferences, but this is to be a special event designed to attract not only Georgists, but non-Georgists also. We also thought that with the declining dollar abroad and cheaper air-fares things would tend to balance out some. Also, there is the possibility that some Georgists may wish to stay at the Jack Tar less than the full five days. We are also trying to find ways to lower costs at this end; some of our ideas:

- 1) A "carte-blanche" for all those staying at the Jack Tar, allowing them to attend all functions (except banquets) for free. This would amount to a savings of at least \$25.
- 2) Free transportation from the airport.
- 3) Free child-care for the week (supplied by Tideman Montessori School)
- 4) Some free meals provided by local Bay Area Georgists
- 5) A scholarship program for student and younger Georgists to help defray conference expenses.
- 6) A voluntary offer by local Georgists to offer bed&breakfast to out of town Georgists at low cost.

Enclosed find my letter to E.A. Bryan, returned to me. Do you have address to those who, seeing the vice and misery that spring from

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enclosures

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Cordially,
Terry Newland
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November 6, 1978

Robert Clancy
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Dear Robert,

I have approached the California Council for the Humanities in Public Policy about doing a special program during the Progress and Poverty Centennial Year. They will not help promote Progress and Poverty, the LVT, or the Conference. But they will help organize and fund state-wide seminars/talks/workshops which include the public, scholars from the humanities, social sciences, and economics addressed to specific public policy issues.

They ask that we make a rough proposal to their staff and then approach the Council for funding. We're thinking of a series of six or so public forums dealing with public policy questions like, "Who Should Own The Earth," "Westlands and the Wright Act," "Urban Sprawl and the Land Value Tax," "Land Tenures and the Judeo-Christian Ethic," "Taxation and Energy Conservation," "Redevelopment Projects and the Site Value Tax," "Property Taxation and World Hunger." As you well know, the issues raised in Progress and Poverty are many, and touch upon some of the most important public policy decisions.

Our Committee would like to draft an outline for the CCHPP and we need (1) names of academicians in California or elsewhere who might participate in this forum program with or without a fee, and (2) suggestions for program content. Since you are associated with the academic world we thought it appropriate to ask you for input.

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Needless to say, such a state-wide series of presentations will do much to promote the message of Progress and Poverty in the Centennial year. We are rather pressed for time on this, so we would appreciate hearing from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

Terry
Terry Newland
Chairman

Enclosure

Nov. 14, 1978

Dear Terry:

I have yours of Nov. 6 re your interesting idea on forums to be funded by the California Council. According to their letter, it would seem they want to focus on California issues and they want to emphasize people in the humanities. Most of our California academic people are in economics and social science. I am sure you are in touch with the same ones we are - Mason Gaffney, Bill Tenehart, Karl Falk. This last has recently retired and may be more available. The Council do not seem to want to encourage out-of-state participants.

It seems to me that an interesting California subject without too close a link to Georgism might be the California irrigation districts. I understand they have been under attack and so you probably would be able to get both pro and con people, and still be able to get our message across. I don't know if this subject is sufficiently rarefied for the Council. I'd suggest you talk to Bob Tideman about it, as he is well informed on the subject.

While writing, I'd like to mention the Conference. I've been talking to some people about it, and they are appalled at the high cost of staying at the Conference hotel. The first reaction was "I won't go"; a secondary reaction was, "If I go, I'll stay elsewhere." I have also received a copy of a recent letter to you from Vic Blundell which indicates we cannot expect too much from overseas attendance.

You did mention some ways of lowering costs. But if many - perhaps most - delegates live outside the hotel, will this have a negative effect on the hotel and their incentive to accommodate and serve the Conference? Also, would our people feel very dignified to have to have special arrangements made for them because of costs, and to come to meetings from outside the hotel?

As I said, I understand the Jack Tar hotel rates are not bad as hotel rates go - but surely we are more interested in a good attendance than in comparative rates. Furthermore, has the Jack Tar any sort of fame or reputation?

How far are you committed? Would your committee reconsider looking for an academic environment. If at all possible, a famous campus such as Stanford or UC at Berkeley. Perhaps the uniqueness of the occasion would make a bit of impression on them (whereas a hotel has only a commercial interest)? Or even a lesser known college, but with status? I believe Karl Falk was associated with S.F. State College and he might be helpful.

Have you had any other reactions? Putting this alternative to various people around the country might give you some leads.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Gaffney

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February 28, 1979

Your letter to Wendell dated February 15 was passed on to me. As you know, Wendell has left the school and Bob Scrofani has taken over in his place. Wendell will continue on with the Centennial Committee, as will Bob Scrofani. Although I am presently working as Bill Filante's Administrative Assistant, I do not think it will last for long and plan to be out of his employ very soon. This will give much time for putting together the conference.

Things are coming along well. It looks like we will get Ralph Nader to come: they will let me know for sure in the next week or so. My policy has been to make room for as many presenters as possible. We have many australians, Engles, and New Zealanders, as well as some Canadians participating. The gprgram cannot grow too much more, as we have only so much time. You will be featured as the first key-not speaker on either Tuesday or Wednesday morning; be prepared to give us a good run-down on the history of the book PandP and the movement it set off. You will have, unlike most other speakers, no competition; you will be the only one speaking at that time. We look forward to a good presentation from you.

Friedman is out for sure, as Theodore Rozak, who had previously agreed to give a talk. We are getting almost no in-put from the H.G. Schools back east, nor Schalkenbach; I will assume they will keep a low-profile if we don't hear from them soon. We are holding up making final program plan until we hear from them; we will send a semi-final outline of the program to you and them for your approval.

Your idea about a letter/message from those prominent people who could not attend the conference is a good one; we will pursue it.

Cordially,

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April 2, 1979

Dear Mr. Clancy:

The enclosed are self explanatory. We would like very much for Mr. Aritho to participate in the conference. Could you help in financing his way to the conference?

Should you decide to help us on this matter please let us know as soon as possible. The funds will have to be collected and sent to him in plenty of time for him to make the necessary arrangements.

Your help would be much appreciated.

Please make funds payable to the Centennial Celebration Committee and earmarked for Mr. Aritho.

Cordially,

Terry Newland
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April 6, 1979

Dear Terry:

I have received recent communications from you about the Conference, and am glad to see you're back at your old stand.

You do indeed have lots of speakers, with more to come. You evidently have in mind some structuring of the week, according to your references, and I think it would be a good idea if your next general communication were a tentative outline of where speakers and programs would fit in, by day and by hour (or at least, morning, afternoon and evening). Better leave some time - perhaps a whole session - for unexpected developments - as there are always some people who get inspired to want to give a talk at the last minute. Rather than an absolute "no", such a session could be reserved for that purpose.

As for my own part, I do not want my talk to be titled "History of the Georgist Movement". I couldn't possibly do it justice - and to attempt to cover it internationally would be impossible. I'd prefer the title "A Survey of the Georgist Movement". It would thus be my survey - and I will hit the high spots, both nationally and internationally, but would not be obliged to get everything in. Also, I do not intend to dwell only on the past, but on the present and future, too. And I want audience participation. (I believe I asked for a blackboard, just in case needed.)

I did not understand previously that you wanted me to submit a précis of my talk, and I'll endeavor to get this to you by April 30.

We are not in a position to help Mr. Aritho of Nairobi. I hope some of our richer organisations can help.

I do not have any further correspondence with the English group that would be relevant to the Conference. If so, I'll forward it to you.

Sincerely,

Robert Glancy

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Henry George Institute

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April 16, 1979

Dear Bob,

Thnaks much for yours of the sixth. I am gLad
you like our list of speakers: my guess is that
the list is 90% complete now,, there will be a few
additions.

Polly Roberts has had to back out becuae of another
pregnancy, but her husband Keith has agreed to
speak in her lieu on the same subject. Dr. Wasser-
man's son was killed in an auto accident recently,
and he almost backed out, but has finally agreed
to participate.

Enclosed is arough hour-by-hour run down of the
program so far; it will be expanded from here. If
you have nay other comments, let us know.

We will change the title of your talk as you indicated.
I am sorry for the mix up, but the person who was to
write all presenters requesting precises simply didn't
get around to doing it, and I had to have it done
at a much later date.

I have been in coorespondance with our Georgist friends
abroad, and have sent them the recent brochure of
conference activities. Knud Thorstrup will not be
attending afterall, but sent us \$1000 U.S.

As for extra-conference activities, I have out Sacramento
friends doing a mail-out to a thousand n. Calif. churches.
Scrofani is putting together the school essay contest.
I have included many suggestions in our mail-outs on
how to promote the Georgist P and P centennial in their
areas, and we are making arrangements to have the
S.F. library display shown in Sacramento and Los Angeles.

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April 20, 1979

Dear Terry:

Thanks for your recent letter, and for the breakdown by day and hour. I noted the April Henry George News also had some breakdown. I also note (or deduce) that I'll have about one hour (not the great amount of time indicated in previous correspondence!), but I certainly could not ask for more in view of the packed program. Yes, I would prefer the title, "A Survey of the Georgist Movement." The Xerox you sent me of the program had some of the time designations off the page, so some of it I had to guess at.

Sorry for all the mishaps, but I suppose some are inevitable. Also sorry Knud Tholstrup has decided not to come; and if you don't mind, I think I'm going to ask him to change his mind. I don't think he has been sufficiently appreciated. His theory of inflation as due primarily to land speculation is certainly no more off the Georgist track than those, like Oscar Johannsen, who say it is strictly a monetary phenomenon, and Oscar is billed as Director of Schalkenbach and given a slot to air his own theory.

I have distributed some of the programs sent to us, and I wonder if there is anything more we can do, other than continually note the Conference in the Georgist Journal. I suspect a mailing to our members would overwhelmingly duplicate other lists, but I can certainly mention the Conference in other mailings to members. Sorry I received the tentative outline too late for inclusion in the Spring issue of the Journal.

I have reserved for a double room at Jack Tar, sharing it with Steve Cord.

Sincerely,

Robert Clancy

P.S. I appreciate the appropriateness of Andelson and Young on Sunday morning, but don't you think this final session should be given to Conference evaluation and plans for next year? Also, I wonder if Monday could be made more use of? Since it's a weekend and most people could arrive over the weekend, perhaps the welcome could be given Sunday evening, and some programs given on Monday? That could loosen things up a bit.



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April 30, 1979

Many thanks for yours of the 20th. Yes, we had to cut you and most others down as far as time goes; we have just too much to fit into the program and want to include all those already committed. You will be a morning keynote speaker and therefore will have more time, and no on-going competition as will most other speakers.

I heard from Siebe Sevenster (spelling?) today, and they say Tholstrup will be there? Whats up? I'd like to include him on the program, in fact already have, and may have to remove. I met the man, heard him speak, certainly didn't impress me as off beat or anything; try to get him, or confirm it.

I had wanted the final session on Sunday morning, but the others on the program committee insisted that it should be on Saturday afternoon, leaving Sun. morning for other things. I think best to let them have their way on this. Indeed, do keep mailing Conference information out with your regular stuff. What's more important to me is that you offer suggestions on how to promote the centennial event at the local and state levels; get others involved locally if we can.

What happened to the idea of doing a mail out to a thousand or so libraries with a book offer and H.G., PandP display: I haven't heard a thing about it in a long time. Please up-date me if you can. We will try to beef up Monday, no problem.

Cordially,

Terry Newland

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May 11, 1979

Dear Terry:

I have yours of April 30. Enclosed (a bit late) is an outline of my Conference talk.

I don't know what the latest is about Knud Tholstrup. I wrote him a strongly encouraging letter urging him to attend the Conference. I think he was discouraged by lack of interest in his ideas, even opposition from some Georgists. Like you, I think he's pretty straight. If he is not supposed to represent the movement in Denmark, he can still speak as a prominent individual. He is an important industrialist and can be billed as President of Kosangas. He is not from Stichting Grondvest, which is the Dutch organization, but he is supported by some of them, including Siebe Sevânster (yes, that's the spelling). I would suggest that you write to Tholstrup, too - saying that you have a spot for him on the program and want a definite confirmation. He can be addressed at Vester Farimagsgade 1, 1646 Copenhagen V, Denmark.

I think it is probably wise to back up the whole program by one day. Have registration Sunday evening and program starting Monday. And it may be well to end Saturday. This has been the pattern of all the international conferences. Most people are likely to plan a week at a time. Thus they would probably want to arrive in San Francisco on a weekend and leave on a weekend to go home, back to work, or further travel. Re Saturday afternoon, that might be a bit difficult, as hotel check-out time is 1 p.m. Perhaps the conference could "officially" end on Saturday morning, but have extra programs for those who can stay another day. Conference evaluation and plans for next year's conference could be done Sunday a.m., with those wishing to participate invited to stay on. This could also include plans for the next international conference a few years hence.

I myself will be staying from Sunday August 19 (probably afternoon) through Sunday morning August 26 (till about noon).

Schalkenbach does seem to be moving on the new edition of P&P, and I hope this will include a library program. I'll try to find out. I'm at a disadvantage, having to work at a full-time non-Georgist job for my living, and doing what I can in my spare time. Although I'm in New York, I'm not in close touch with 50 E. 69 St.; and since I have my own ideas as to what is to be done (see my paper!), I just go ahead and do it without waiting for any signs of life from 69th St.

The HGI will be sending out a mailing soon calling attention to the Conference. By the way, I have as your address 3098 California St. I also note 3000 California St. on your envelope (crossed out). Can you update me on your various addresses?

Sincerely,

Robert Clancy

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June 15, 1979

Dear Bob,

Thanks for agreeing to be on our Centennial Program; we all look forward to your talk. Your talk is scheduled for 9 am, Tuesday, August 21 at the Jack Tar Hotel.

You will be the key-note speaker for that day, so expect to talk for around 50 min. and then answer questions from the audience. We will want you to say a few words at the Saturday night banquet also, but more about that on your arrival.

See you in August,

Cordially,

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October 19, 1978

Dear Bob,

Forgive me for not writing sooner, but I wanted certain things to develop before contacting you.

As you can see there are some enclosures:

1. The Report to Supporting Organizations from the CCC which will give you an up-date on our activities. We welcome any suggestions or criticisms you may have about the report.
2. Open letter* which has been sent to about 1200 people. The mailing lists we used included the S.F. Henry George School, LEAF, Sacramento HGS, and about 500 names from Harry Pollard. We also sent 300 copies to George Collins, and he will mail them out from his location there. We have sent some copies to the N.Y. Henry George School, Schalkenbach, the Media Foundation, the H.G. Foundation, and some individuals for Xerox copies and further distribution by them. Could you make the necessary copies you need for your mailing list, and also send the letter on to IULVTFT, and other international organizations? We hope to have the results of this mailing compiled in time for our Dec. meeting.

3. Outline of Library Project which describes the poster and brochure mail-out we want to do with Schalkenbach and others. Harry likes the idea but thinks we should go all out and mail to all (12,050) main public and university libraries in US. Perhaps if Schalkenbach sees fit to fund the program they may also want to expand it beyond 3000. What do you think?

I want to include not just the free poster and PandP book offer, but also a PandP Centennial Library Display Kit offer, and a seminar (media, discussion) round-table package also. We have a lot of thinking to do on this end of the project. If we can "mass" produce some kits (mostly artwork and pictures) we could sell them at cost to interested libraries. They would be inclined to buy Georgist books for the display. Any ideas?

I thought we could also offer a seminar package that would include possibly rental of movies (This Land Is Mine, other), slide show "Our Land, Uses and Values), discussion leader's manual, printed educational materials, and more. Who could

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* Includes questionnaire.

we get to help us on this part? We could make the kits (display and seminar) available for free to Georgists throughout the world, to help them with local promotion of the Centennial. All in-put welcome.

I liked your open letter and information sheet on PandP, so much in fact that I made copies and sent them both out with our general mailing. I think people will find your information and suggestions most helpful. Because of our mailing permit limitations we removed just the HGI letterhead for the mailing.

I have approached the California Council on Humanaities in Public Policy and am waiting for their response. Do you think we could get action from the National Endowment for the Humanities? On the phone they indirectly inferred that they had to protect themselves from self-serving, doctrinaire zealots. If we can get around that prejudice we might be able to work with them. They work with non-profit groups attempting to promote communication between the humanities, other acamedicians, government, and the public. They seem most interested in helping structure and fund a series of public and private seminars, debates, etc., on issues touching upon public policies. They want to enclude college/university professors, politicians, and administrators. They won't get involved with pushing PandP per se, but the issues covered in it could be presented in such a way as to interest them. I advanced the idea of a series of seminars and public debates on the Land Qeustion, and tied it into public policy issues like slums, housing, sprawl, government revenue, ecology, American Indians, and others. Perhaps we could mount a promotional campaign among Georgists to approach their state Council for HPP.

Our Committee has decided on a workshop on the History of Georgism. We would like you to handle it if you would. We're looking at a 60 min. talk by you with question and answers after, plus whatever else you want to do. Let us know if you can do it.

Are the Eastern Georgists doing anything about putting together a library display? Vi Peterson said she would talk with the NY Public Library about getting some things, but I can't seem to reach her and she has not responded. I wrote Finklestein about this, asking what he could do to help, but no response. I've been waiting three months for George Collins to send me a list of Georgist historical items we may be able to use, but so far nothing has arrived. I think we need to design a relatively simple and inexpensive display for sale to libraries and others. We need larger displays with actual historical items for larger cities, e.g., Chicago, N.Y., and L.A. We want to do a huge display at our SF main library that will cover in part the week of Aug. 20-25, to coincide with the convention. I'll keep pluggin g away at these other sources, but any help you can give us on this end of it will be much appreciated.

Cordially,



Terry Newland
Chairman

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