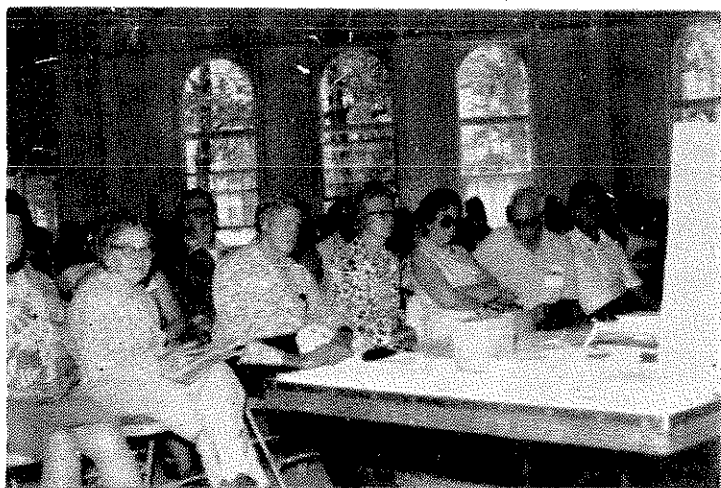


Robert Schalkenbach Foundation Pres. Perry Prentice, above, holds interest of audience, below, as he explains the many services provided by the foundation he heads.



Conference Smash Hit

It was a smash hit. That's the consensus of opinion of nearly all those who attended the first Joint Georgist Conference, July 1-5 at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin's Conference Point Camp.

Too much credit cannot be given to Nadine Stoner the Conference Regional Coordinator, Sam and Dorothy Venturella who handled the very complex job of Reservation Chairman, and Floyd Morrow, the Conference National Director.

There were 148 guests registered at the Conference including a large contingent of 28 from California alone and 14 Trustees from the Henry George Foundation.

Plans are already well underway for a second Joint Georgist Conference to be held next year either the week of July 4 or in the weeks immediately preceding or following the national holidays. Not only was this first such conference a people success but it was also a financial success with an estimated balance of approximately \$500 to go into a revolving account toward the 1978 conference.

The Conference got underway Friday, July 1, with a dinner and brief welcome by Nadine Stoner, followed by a songfest in the outdoor Council Cir-

cle featuring the Wabash Cannonballers.

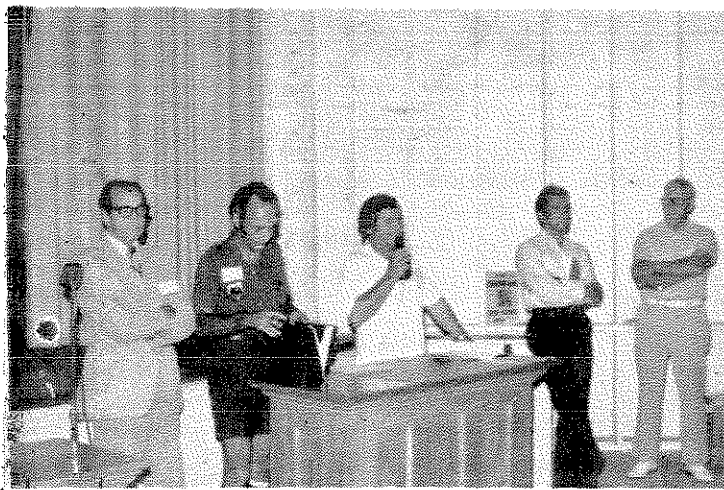
The Saturday session opened with a keynote speech by LEAF Board Chairman Floyd Morrow and this was followed by an address from Dr. Lowell Hariss, past president, the National Tax Association. Other morning speakers were Dr. Arthur Becker, LEAF Director; William Onweiler an Idaho State Representative; and Perry Prentice, President, Robert Schalkenbach Foundation. The afternoon session featured LEAF panelists Dr. William Filante, John D'Alfonso, Terry Newland, Earl Hanson, and Morrow. The Henry George Foundation held its annual meeting that evening.

Sunday morning church services were conducted by Rev. Wylie Young and this was followed by a question and answer session conducted by LEAF Director Dr. Steven Cord, who also gave the evening feature talk. The Henry George Foundation conducted an evening session with LEAF member Everett Gross as moderator.

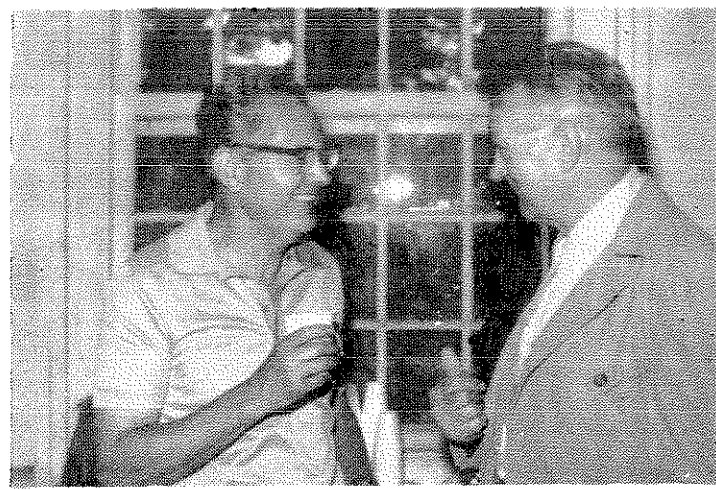
Monday morning was devoted to an interstudent program demonstration by the Henry George School of California with LEAF Director Harry Pollard in charge and the afternoon session featured reports from schools and education-

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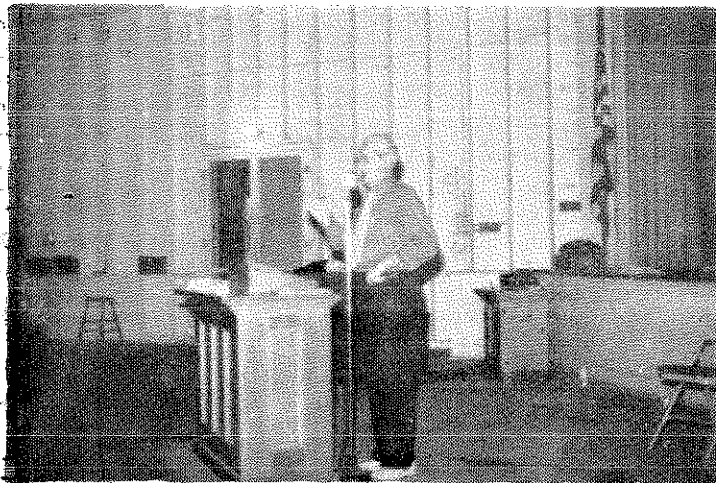
Evelyn Friend, Sacramento LEAF leader, won the Conference new members contest enrolling 12 new, paid, members. As a result, Evelyn won an expense-paid trip to the Conference. Living proof of what can be done when someone is willing.



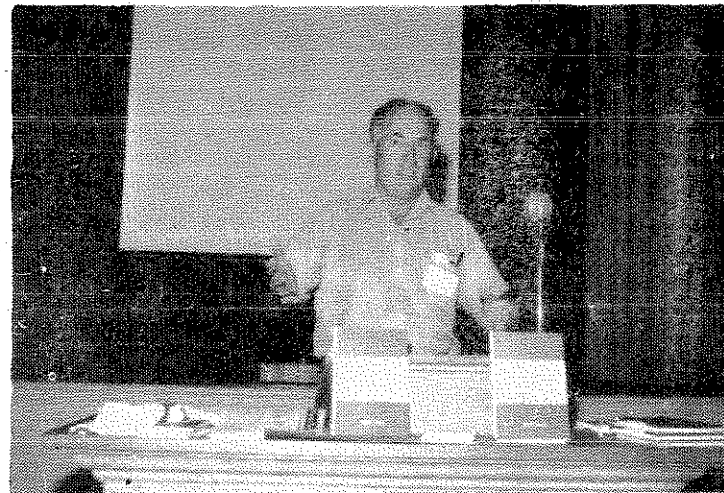
LEAF panel program featured, l. to r. Exec. Dir. John D'Alfonso, Pres. Bill Filante, Bd. Chmn. Floyd Morrow, Dep. Dir. Terry Newland, and Earl Hanson.



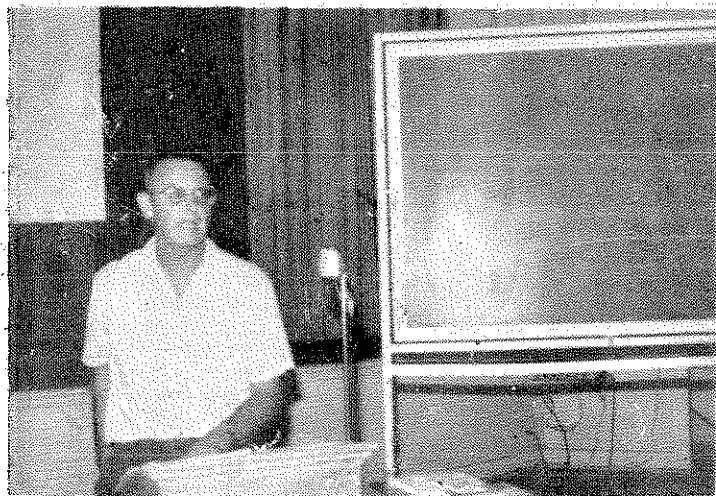
Refreshing coffee break is enjoyed by LEAF Directors Everett Seeley and Nick Lenten.



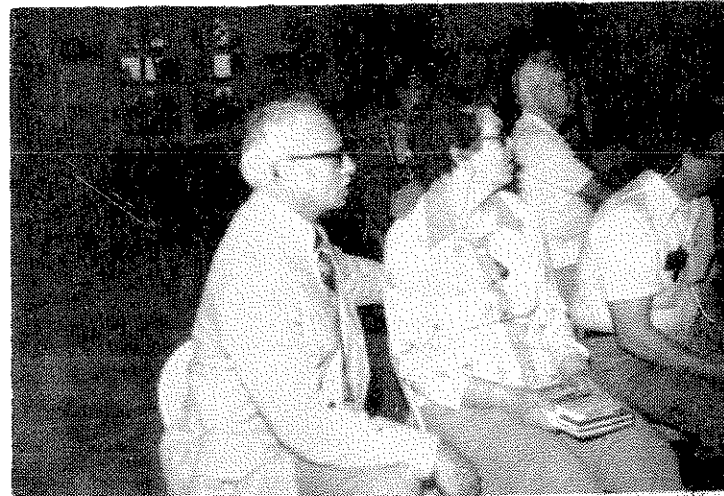
Crowd pleaser Rev. Wylie Young in action. His Sunday morning sermon was a highlight of the conference.



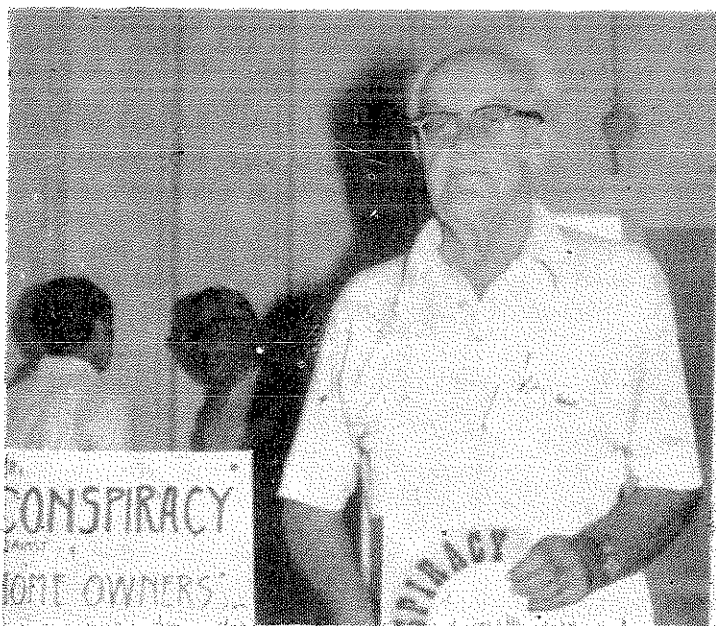
Prof. Jim Busey, political science, U. Colo., reports on the Georgist pockets in Spain.



The need for enrolling young people in the Georgist movement is stressed by LEAF member Everett Gross, PhD, Economics, U. Nebraska.



Hard working Reservations Chairman Sam Venturella and wife Dorothy take a well deserved respite from their many duties.



LEAF Author Bill Newcomb displays his newest book "Conspiracy Against Home Owners and Tenants." A hard hitting book, it is reviewed elsewhere in this issue.



"Victory By Fighting" is a theme in a well illustrated presentation by new LEAF member Ben Smith.

NEW LEAF ELECTIONS

By direction of LEAF members attending the Joint Georgist Conference July 1-5, a new election has been called.

Members will once again be asked to select Directors and to vote on a proposed change in By-Laws to increase membership on the Board of Directors from its present total of 7 to a new total of 9 Directors.

At the meeting, members invalidated the recently held annual election following complaints by a num-

ber of members a mail mixup had prevented their returning their ballots before the deadline for tallying.

Sixteen ballots which arrived after the deadline were brought unopened to the Conference by LEAF Board Chairman Floyd Morrow and were ordered burned without opening by the members. The task was performed by LEAF Director Nick Lenten upon orders from LEAF President Dr. William Filante.

It was decided the new election shall be conducted within a six-week period ending August 15.

Convention Roster

Following is the breakdown, by state, of all those who registered at the first annual Joint Georgist Conference, July 1-5, a historical occasion:

ALABAMA: Dian and Claude Arnold.

CALIFORNIA: Dr. Edmund Barringer, Gene Atwater, John D'Alfonso, Sanford and Lillian Farkas, Louise and Eunice Freeman, Evelyn Friend, Morgan Harris, Nicholas Lenten, Floyd, Marlene, Shawn and Lance Morrow, Nathalie Munk, Terry Newland, Leonard Nitz, Wilbur and Cecile Pereira, Harry and Gwen Pollard, Stanley and Marion Sapiro, Everett Seeley, Robert Tideman, Harry Valasak, Harriett Wendell, and Wendell Fitzgerald.

COLORADO: James and Marian Busey.

DELAWARE: Penny Calgan, Michael Curtis.

FLORIDA: Raymond Abrams, William and Helen Newcomb.

ILLINOIS: Attilio Forte, Robert Jene, Edward J. Jones, Robert King, Claire Menninger, Mina Olson, William and Klara Ranky, Henry Tideman, Sam, Dorothy, and Vincent Ventur-ella, Hannah and Ted Melzer, George Tideman, Weid and Jessie Carter.

INDIANA: Rep. Richard Doyle, Lewis S. Scott.

IDAHO: Wm. and Corki Onweiler.

IOWA: Damen Gross.

MASSACHUSETTS: John and Anna Bauer, Mitchell and Lucille Lurio, Dot Molnar.

MICHIGAN: Melvin and

Cecelia Bergen, Len and Genevieve Huckabone, Benjamin and Marion Smith.

MINNESOTA: Rolf and Ann Marie Hanson, Ruth Pearson.

MISSOURI: Noah Alper Charles Byrne.

NEBRASKA: Gary Carlson and Ralph Todd, Everett Gross, Senator Neil Simon.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Richard Noyes.

NEW JERSEY: Paul S. Nix Jr., Jack and Helen Tetley.

NEW YORK: Norman and Marion Brown, Jason Chang, Robert Clancy, Lowell Harriss, Joseph Jespersen, Vi Petersen, Perry Prentice, Vernon Saunders, Phillip and Clare Finkelstein, Gerald McKernsn.

OHIO: Woodrow Williams.

OKLAHOMA: Claude McDaniel.

PENNSYLVANIA: Steven Cord, Harry Eigenrauch, Julian Hickok, John Weaver, Percy Williams, Wylie Young, Mark Soisson.

UTAH: Earl and Dorothy Hanson.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Walter Rybeck.

WISCONSIN: Arthur Becker, Mary Berger, Donald and Jay Bongers, Alice Hasler, Mary Kane, Nadine Stoner.

CANADA BY PROVENCE:

ALBERTA: Donald Freeland, Gerry and Gaye Shaw.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: Michael and Frances Riley.

ONTARIO: Tim Fielding, Syd Lipton, Keith Ross, Laire Teich.

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Henry George — Standout Economist

Recognizing Henry George as a standout "economist, philosopher, and political scientist," Maryland Governor Martin Schreiber proclaimed July 1-5 as HENRY GEORGE DAYS.

Following is the Governor's Official Proclamation:

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Executive Department

A P R O C L A M A T I O N

WHEREAS, true philosophers in any century are very few. In the 18th century America was fortunate to have Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, whose incisive thought spelled out People's rights in our Declaration of Independence and the Constitution; and

WHEREAS, one name stands out in the 19th century; Henry George, economist, philosopher, and political scientist, who became concerned with inequities among men. To eliminate the abuses he saw and chart a safer course through the future he envisioned, he proposed to tax land values only to provide for all men's needs — and to prevent and remove slums from our cities; and

WHEREAS, today's economic and social conditions vary greatly from those in Henry George's day but adherents and students of his philosophy have maintained an interest in his theories; and

WHEREAS, the first international Joint Georgist Conference will be convened at Williams Bay, Wisconsin July 1st through 5th, 1977, and therefore these dates are set aside in honor of Henry George.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, MARTIN J. SCHREIBER, Acting Governor of the State of Wisconsin do hereby proclaim July 1st through 5th, 1977, as

HENRY GEORGE DAYS

in remembrance of a man who preached peace and brotherhood among men a century ago.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the City of Madison this fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-seven.

(signed) MARTIN J. SCHREIBER
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It is well worth reading.

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CONFERENCE SMASH HIT

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al groups with LEAF member Morgan Harris as moderator.

The annual meeting of LEAF was held during the afternoon and the day's events concluded with an evening speech by LEAF member Walter Rybeck of the League for Urban Land Conservation, Wash., D.C. Tuesday was check out time and the Conference wound up with an evaluation conducted by Morrow and a summary and new plans session conducted by various Conference participants.

Said Nadine Stoner: "The best thing to come out of this Conference was a feeling of cooperation. We shared our faith and were renewed spiritually."

Appointed a five-man committee to plan the 1978 Conference were: Morrow, Phillip Finkelstein, Director, Henry George School, New York City; Dr. Cord, Prentice, and Robert Clancy, Pres. Henry George Institute, New York City.

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