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some focused exclusively on education, some only on legislative action, some mixed both. Georgism seemed to be moving slowly yet perceptibly into new areas. George Collins chaired the session.

CABLE TELEVISION

One of those areas was television. A new 12-part series, "Understanding Economics", was unveiled on Friday morning. Produced by the Henry George Schools of New York and Philadelphia in cooperation with WIUP - TV of Indiana, Pa., the series brings the basic Progress and Poverty course into the livingroom.

Each program is largely self-contained -- that is, a newcomer tuning in to the sixth lesson will be able to understand much of it and proceed with the subsequent programs. Yet each also builds on what has preceded, strengthening and reinforcing Georgist concepts as the series progresses.

Stan Rubenstein and George Collins are the presenters.

Each program also contains a discussion with three university students and comments from Professor Cord. Graphics by Mark Sullivan and Ed Dodson supplement the presentations.

"Understanding Economics" will appear on four cable stations this fall. More details will appear in the next issue of the Henry George Newsletter.

FAIRHOPE, ARDEN AND CLTs

Removing Henry George's philosophy from the realm of theory and observing it in practice is the Georgist's goal. The closest one can come at the moment is in the Georgist communities of Fairhope, Alabama and Arden, Delaware.

Mitch Chanelis of Boston chaired a program which focused on these Single Tax communities and on community land trusts. Gale Rowe of Fairhope and Mike Curtis of Arden discussed the benefits of those experiments as well as the practical problems they have confronted.

Robert Swann, of the E.F. Schumacher Society, discussed the development of community land trusts which have sprung up in several rural areas and, although not Georgist per se, offer a unique opportunity to expand the single tax concept.

Richard Schubart, a historian from the Exter Academy, discussed the life of Ralph Borsodi, founder of the School of Living and a prime developer of the concept of alternative lifestyles which embrace land trusts. Mr. Schubart is writing a book about Borsodi.

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