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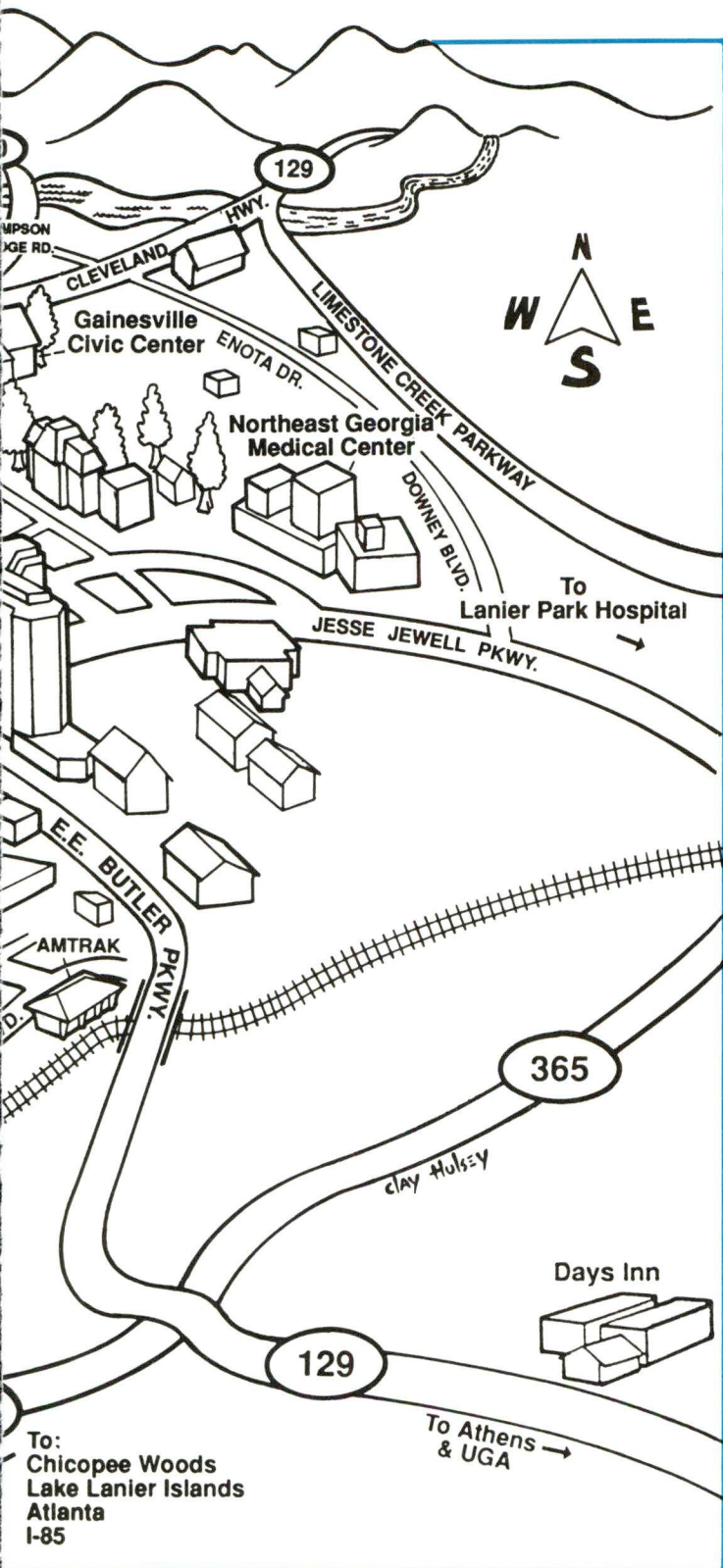
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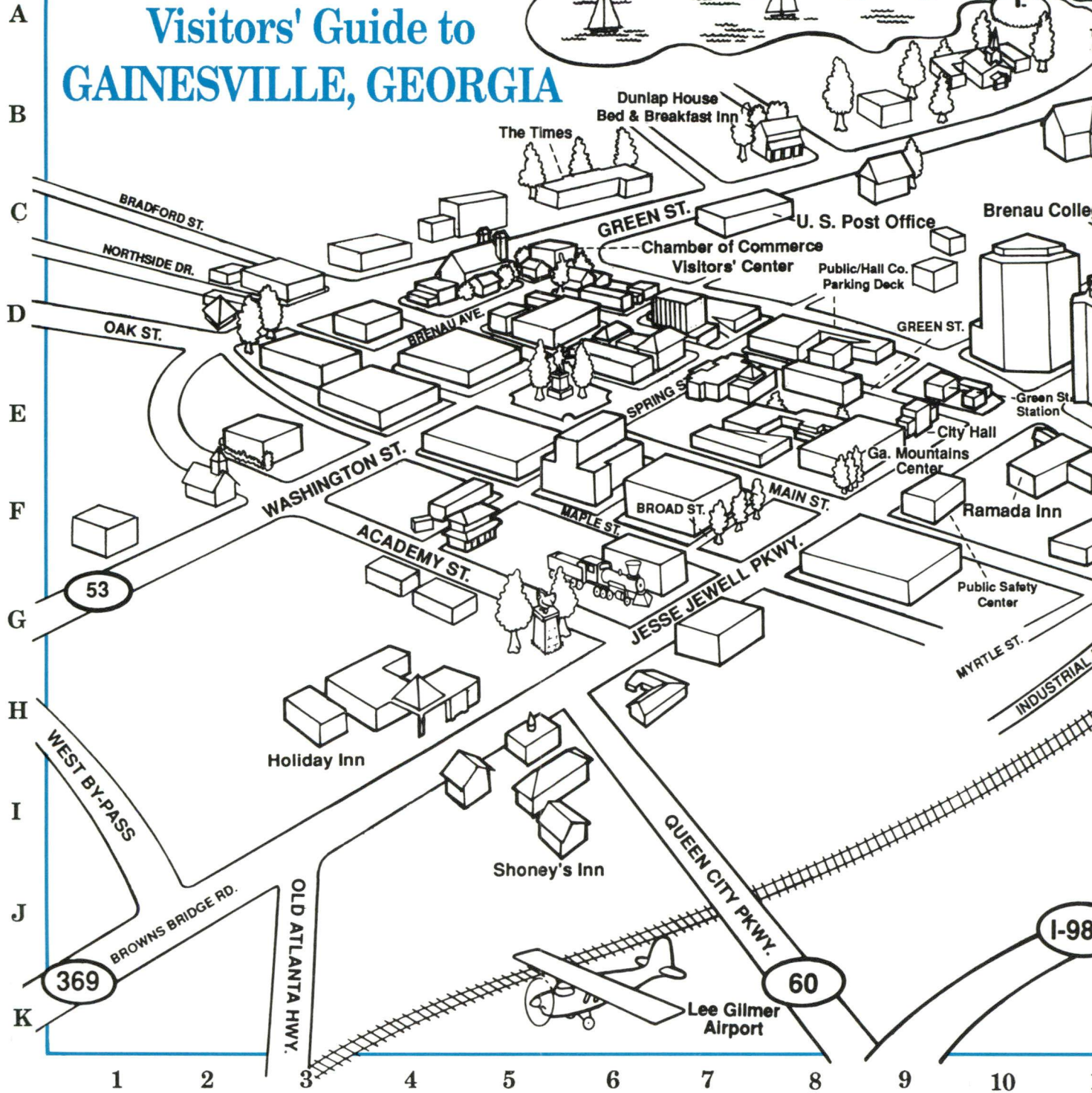
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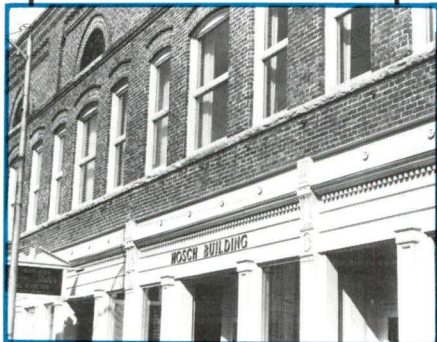
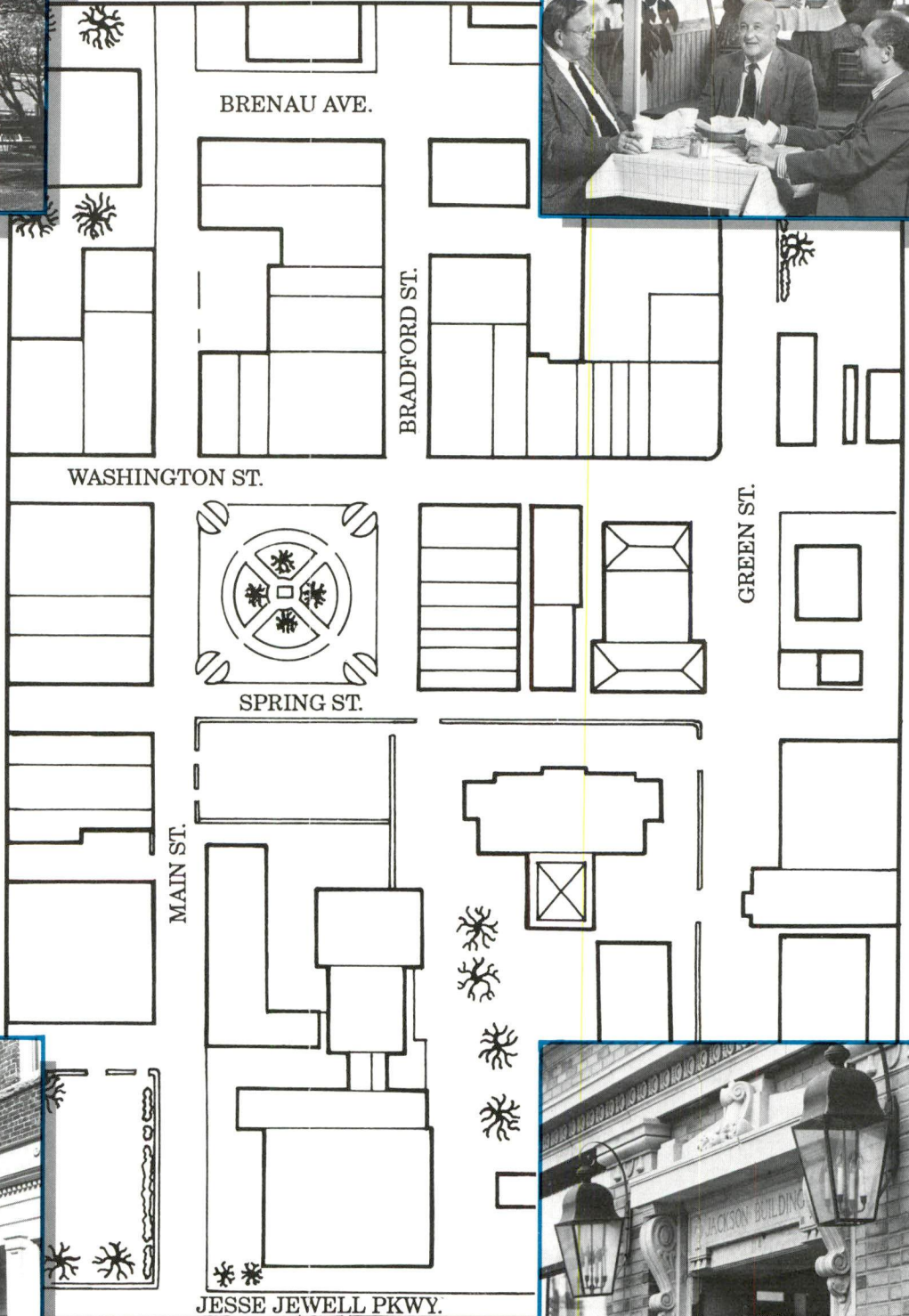
# Visitors' Guide to GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA



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original direct expenditure triggered \$175 additional indirect expenditure.

Several multipliers have been described that are useful in assessing the full economic importance of agriculture and agribusiness in Hall County.

(1) Output multipliers that measure the dollar value of total new output generated by a one dollar change in final demand for products.

(2) Employment multipliers that indicate the total change in employment due to one man year change in labor requirements in a particular sector.

Each of the two multipliers may be different for a particular activity or for different types of activities.

In March 1991 a computer model of the impact of Agribusiness on Hall County's economy was developed. Both output multipliers and employment multipliers were developed for specific agricultural goods produced and processed in Hall County.

Results of the study are reported here.

	Direct	Mult.	Total
<b>Contribution to Output</b>	\$867.6 Million		1.735 Billion
<b>Contribution to Employment</b>	7032	1.92	13,500

The total economic output generated by Hall County agribusiness firms is over \$1.7 billion annually. Over 13,500 workers are employed as a result of the business activities conducted by these firms. Much of the impact is felt in the County even though multiplier effects extend out to wherever the products manufactured or processed in Hall County are distributed.

## Summary

Agriculture as represented by both farming and agribusiness make important contributions to the economic well being of Hall County and its residents. The agribusiness sector now has a much larger impact on the economic output of the county than does traditional farming. If properly recognized and encouraged agribusiness could experience continued growth and development in the coming years and remain a mainstay in the county's economy.



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# Agriculture & Agribusiness in Hall County

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## Introduction

Hall county is situated approximately 60 miles north of Atlanta and has abundant recreational opportunities for county residents. Because of its favorable location, the county has consistently experienced a growing population throughout the 20th century. The 1990 population was estimated at 90,000 residents and the projected population for the year 2000 is 101,700, a 13 percent increase.

The county has not only experienced a positive population increase, but has also maintained a positive growth rate in per capita income. Between 1983 and 1988 a 51 percent increase in per capita income was reported in Hall county. In 1988 the total personal income for all county residents was \$1.4 billion.

The excellent location, increasing population, and positive growth in per capita income gives Hall county a growing consumer market for the sale of agricultural products and provides a good location for agricultural processing facilities.

## Agriculture and Agribusiness in Hall County

Agriculture has always been important to the economy of Hall County. It continues to make a major contribution to the local economy even as the county grows and becomes more urban.

The 1987 Census of Agriculture (the most recent census) reported 821 farms in the county, 53 less than were reported in 1982. The county had 60,703 acres in farms; 66,475 acres were reported in 1982. There were 26,775 acres of total cropland in 1987 with crops harvested from 8,023 of these. In 1987, \$134,406,000 worth of agricultural products were sold from the county, compared to sales of \$91,046,000 in 1982.

The average size of a farm decreased from 76 to 74 acres during this period and the average value of

land and buildings per farm climbed from \$136,678 to \$194,056. In 1987, the agricultural sector of Hall county reported purchases of production inputs totaling over \$88.8 million: These were broken down as follows:

<b>Livestock &amp; Poultry Feed</b>	\$35,234,000
<b>Livestock Purchased</b>	24,855,000
<b>Commercial Fertilizer</b>	430,000
<b>Energy costs (petroleum products, electricity, etc.)</b>	1,527,000
<b>Seeds, Bulbs, Plants and Trees</b>	52,000
<b>Other Production Expenses(Inputs)</b>	22,083,000

In addition, farms in the county paid \$4,650,000 in wages to hired labor in 1987.

Poultry is the main agricultural enterprise in Hall County. In 1987, Hall was the state's leading county in the number of hens and pullets on farms (over 3.2 million).

Livestock enterprises also make important contributions to the farm income of the county. The major contributions to the 1987 total farm receipts of \$134,406,000 are listed in the following chart.

<b>Enterprise</b>	<b>Percent of Total Sales</b>	<b>Farm Receipts</b>
Poultry & Poultry Products	\$126,287,000	94.0
Dairy Products	3,911,000	3.0
Hogs & Pigs	514,000	0.3
Cattle & Calves	3,104,000	2.0
Fruits, Nuts & Berries	255,000	0.1
Hay, Silage & Field Seeds	129,000	*
Grains	48,000	*
Vegetables	17,000	*
All Others	141,000	0.1

\*Less than 1/10 of 1 percent

## Agribusiness Firms

Agriculture in Hall County is more than farms and farmers. Agribusiness firms are major components of the agricultural industry of the county and are vital to its overall economy.

These firms are businesses that are closely related to agriculture and receive a major portion of their income by selling goods and services directly to farmers or from handling and processing products that originate on farms.

Agribusiness firms have operated in Hall County for many years, but their contribution to the local economy have not been widely understood.

## Impact of Agribusiness Firms on Hall County

A 1982 survey of Hall County agribusiness firms reported that these firms employed 4771 employees and had estimated annual gross sales of over \$401 million. The current report updates these previous estimates. In 1987-88, it is estimated that agribusiness firms had the following in Hall County.

<b>Total Employee</b>	7032
<b>Estimated Annual Gross Sales</b>	\$867.6 million
<b>Median Annual Sales(per firm)</b>	\$9.9 million

## Multiplier Effects

Multiplier effects, sometimes called ripple effects, occur wherever there is economic activity. Any expenditure a firm or group of firms makes in an area creates additional or indirect spending. Multiplier values are measures of the total spending that eventually comes about as the result of the first expenditure. For example, if a business pays \$100 for equipment and the multiplier for such expenditures is 2.75, this \$100 expenditure will eventually give rise to total spending of \$275. In this instance, the \$100



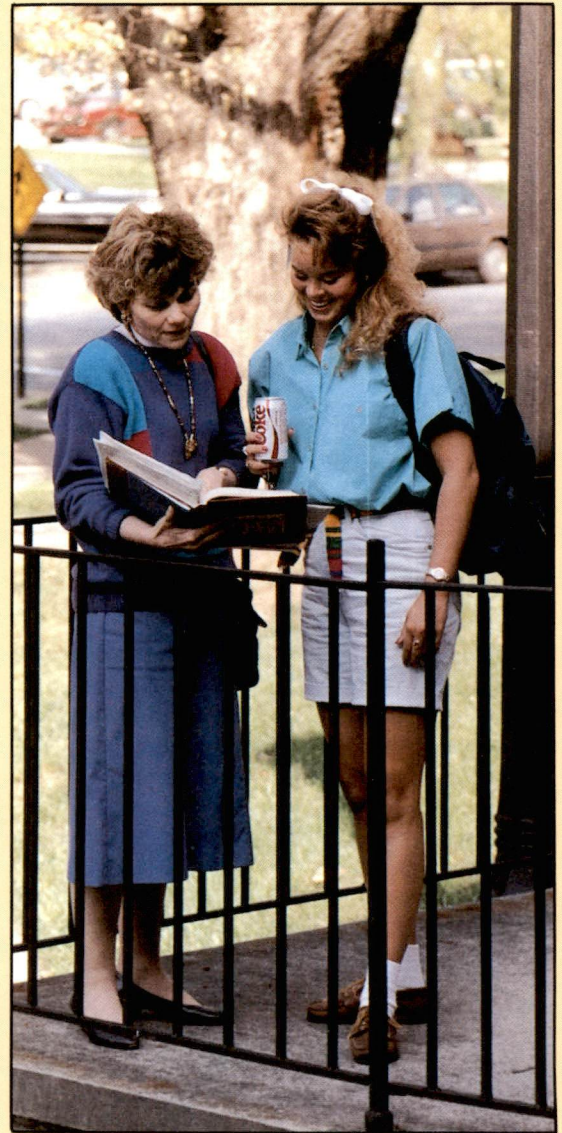
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## Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy

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Under the stated policy of the institution, Brenau does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, religion, handicap, national or ethnic origin in the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

WHY A WOMEN'S COLLEGE?



## WHY A WOMEN'S COLLEGE?

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What makes a women's college like Brenau so special? Why do thousands of today's young women want to attend a women's college? How will it benefit me?

These and other questions are often asked by young women like you in search of the "perfect" college. We at Brenau are convinced that a women's college, especially Brenau, makes an invaluable difference in the lives of young women. To become tomorrow's leaders in businesses, professions, the government, and every other dimension of society, women must seek the unique advantages and opportunities a women's college offers. Brenau students, parents, and graduates recognize and appreciate these important differences, and the faculty and administration are committed to providing them.

You will sense some advantages and differences of a women's college immediately. Others you will discover years after you graduate. All of them will contribute to a lifetime of success. We want you to understand the vital role Brenau Women's College can play in helping you achieve success.

## PREPARING FOR A CAREER

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In selecting a college, most young women seek an atmosphere where they can discover and fully develop their talents and abilities as they prepare for rewarding careers. To be successful in a chosen career, a student must gain specific knowledge and interpersonal skills, experience in goal setting and time management, and opportunities to lead others and articulate her own ideas.

Brenau Women's College offers a stimulating academic environment where students develop these qualities in the classroom and through participation in extracurricular organizations. These opportunities account for the high percentage of career placement achieved by our graduates. Three separate studies completed within the last few years, all conducted by highly respected researchers, have documented conclusively the positive impact that an education at a women's college has on a woman's career.

- Professor Elizabeth Tidball of George Washington University Medical School surveyed the 1,500 women named in *Who's Who Among American Women*. She found twice as many women's college graduates were cited for success in career achievement when compared to women graduates from coed schools.
- Although graduates of women's colleges represent two percent of total women graduates, more than 50 percent of the women listed in *Who's Who* were women's college graduates.
- Researching the same topic, the Carnegie Commission found that sixty percent of the women holding key leadership positions in their chosen professions were women's college graduates.
- Women's college graduates outpaced female graduates of coed colleges six to one in Business Week's 1987 list of corporate America's 50 highest ranking women.
- Graduates of women's colleges outperform other college women on career success.
- Over forty percent of women in the U.S. Senate or House of Representatives attended women's colleges.

Brenau alumnae are examples of women leaders. Authors and television personalities, judges, and fashion designers, accountants and teachers, artists, doctors and medical researchers — Brenau alumnae have been making their mark on society since 1878.

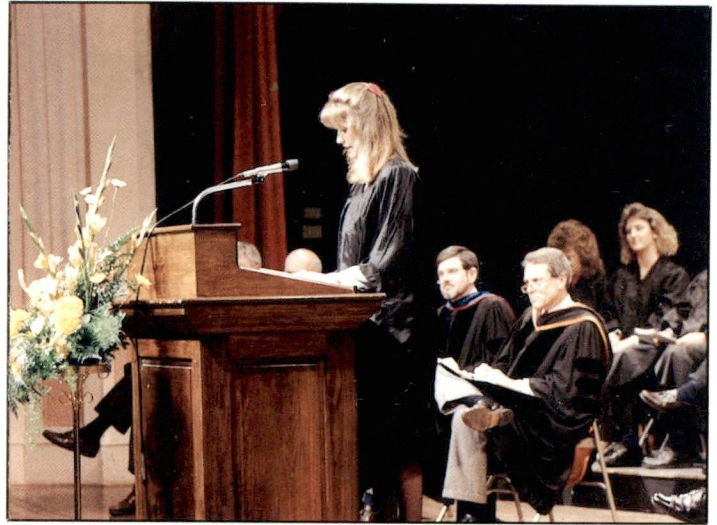
# ACADEMICS

One of the major factors in the success of women's college graduates is the different focus in the classroom. Professors and administrators at women's colleges are attuned to the particular challenges facing young women in their careers and encourage them to be ambitious, determined and self-confident.

Brenau, with an ideal student-to-faculty ratio of 12:1, offers students invaluable opportunities for one-on-one learning in a caring stimulating environment. Brenau professors are chosen for their special ability to motivate and share their knowledge. Our students find the doors at Brenau are always open for them to seek tutoring, career counseling, or friendship.

Recognizing the leadership opportunities inherent at a women's college, Brenau developed a leadership program to expand leadership skills. Courses range from Power and Group Dynamics to Leadership Styles and Cross-Cultural Awareness.

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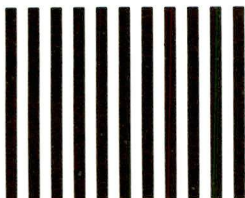
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"A women's college?"

"What, no men?"

"How do I get dates?"

Having academics as your top priority doesn't mean you have to sacrifice any of your social life. Brenau sponsors seven dances a year and frequently provides disc jockeys for informal gatherings. Thirteen major colleges and universities are located within an hour's drive of Brenau. Men from the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory, Clemson, North Georgia and other colleges are frequent visitors to Brenau's campus for social activities, and Brenau students are welcome at these institutions as well.

## DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF

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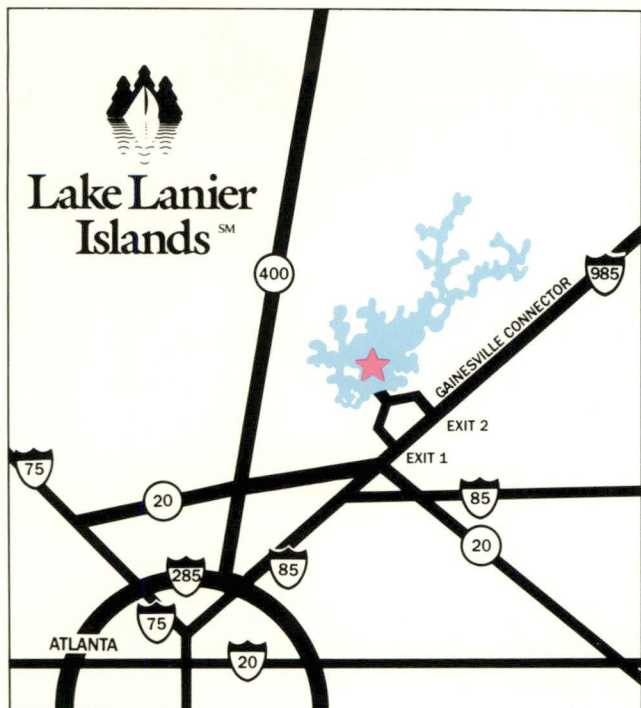
All colleges are alike in many ways; it's the differences that are important when selecting the right college for you. If you want a college that can help you achieve your aspirations, take a closer look at Brenau Women's College.

It's difficult to convey the Brenau difference in one brochure. A visit to Brenau lets you experience the feel of campus as you talk with students, meet professors, and discuss your college plans with your admissions counselor. We invite you and your parents to visit Brenau at a time most convenient for you, whether it's one of our three special visitation weekends or a private visit.

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# ISLANDS GUIDE



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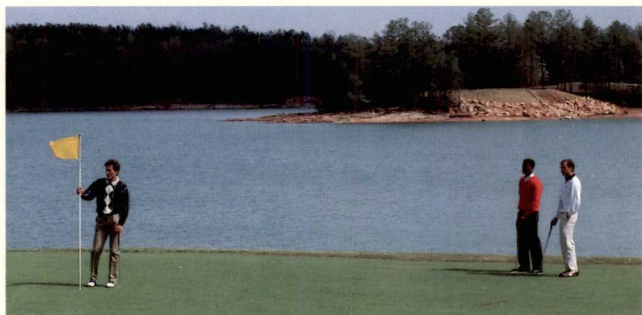
**Lake Lanier Islands<sup>SM</sup> Hotel**—Opened in the spring of 1989, this Hotel is the perfect place to stay as you take in all that Lake Lanier has to offer. The Hotel has 224 rooms and 11,000 square feet of meeting space, and all of the extras in this brochure are there for Hotel guests to use. Serve up some fun on one of the tennis courts. Have a romantic dinner at Sylvan's On Lanier. Take a cool dip in the pool. Work up a sweat at the Health Club. Or just relax in the whirlpool or sauna. For reservations, call 945-8787.

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**Stouffer PineIsle<sup>TM</sup> Resort**—The newly redesigned Stouffer PineIsle Resort is a Mobil 4-Star and AAA 4-Diamond hotel featuring four restaurants, an indoor/outdoor pool, a hot tub, indoor tennis courts and a full activities program. For reservations, call 945-8921.

**Stouffer PineIsle<sup>TM</sup> Resort Golf Course**—This championship resort course hosted the LPGA's Nestle World Championship from 1985 to 1989. Designed by Gary Player and Associates, the course features eight holes on the water and has been touted for its spectacular scenery as well as its challenging holes. For tee times, call 945-8921.

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**Campgrounds**—For the more adventurous types, we have over 300 lakeside campsites available. Open year-round. Fishing pier, outdoor pavilion, laundry facilities, boat launch ramp and dump station also available. All RV sites have water and electricity. Some RV sites have sewer hook-ups. Convenience store for food and supplies. Good Sam and Golden Age discounts are available. Night registration available. For reservations or more information, call 932-7270.

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## YOU'LL RUN OUT OF TIME BEFORE YOU RUN OUT OF THINGS TO DO.

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There are plenty of other great things to do at Lake Lanier Islands<sup>SM</sup>. Here are just a few of them:

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### Island Skimmer Group Boat-Hop from

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### Group Boats-If you have more than 10 in your

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### Pontoon

**Boats-**Our pontoons accommodate up to eight people. You can rent them by the hour or by the day. Overnight and multiple-day rentals are available. They are equipped with swim ladders, life jackets and plush deluxe seating.



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### Ski Boats-

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**Lanier Sailing Academy-**There's nothing quite like a day spent skimming through the water on a sailboat. At Lanier Sailing Academy we offer sailing lessons, sailboat rentals or even charters. Our vessels include sunfish, day-sailers and cruising yachts of up to 36 feet. Call 945-8810 for more information about Lanier Sailing Academy.



We're glad you've come to Lake Lanier Islands<sup>SM</sup> to relax, because this is a place you can do it so easily. You'll find there's something for everyone in your family. You can boat, ride horses, camp, play mini-golf or cool off on some of the thrilling rides at our Beach and Water Park. You can even play a round of golf at the Lake Lanier Islands Golf Club, rated as one of the top five new resort golf courses in the nation by *Golf Digest* in 1989.

Take a minute or two and look through all you can do here on the following pages. Then you'll see why Lake Lanier Islands is called Atlanta's Classic Resort<sup>SM</sup>.

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## BEACH AND WATER PARK

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You'll have more rip-roaring fun at our Beach and Water Park than you ever imagined. For one price everything is included except food, lockers, souvenirs and tube rentals.

### Water Activities

**NEW The Intimidator<sup>SM</sup>** – A spine-tingling plunge down this slide at speeds of over 30 miles per hour is sure to intimidate even the bravest riders.

**NEW Triple Threat<sup>SM</sup>** – Get set to brave a fast and furious ride on this new triple-drop thrill slide, with gravity-defying chills and spills guaranteed.

**NEW Wiggle Waves<sup>SM</sup>** – Georgia's first kiddie wave pool, complete with six-to-twelve-inch waves, is just part of the brand new expansion of Kiddie Lagoon. Two eight-foot Otter slides, colorful fountains, and water bubblers will have your little ones splish-splashing to their heart's content in this water playground.

**The Typhoon<sup>SM</sup>** – You'll have loads of heart-pounding fun as you ride in and out of the dark on this tunnel-like slide.



**The Twister** – Six 180-degree turns will take you through the ride of your life on this raging waterslide.

**WILDWAVES<sup>SM</sup>** – One of the Southeast's largest wave pools, with over 850,000 gallons of sparkling water and nine different types of waves.

**Chattahoochee Rapids** – Hop in an inner tube for more than 725 feet of winding, shooting rapids.

**Splash Down** – A 430-foot, twin-flume slide of twisting turns and high-banked thrills.

**Racing Waters** – A twin-flume speed slide that launches you down 260 feet at over 25 miles per hour.

**Pipeline** – 160 feet of excitement as you shoot down a water tube.

**Paddleboats, Canoes, Sailboats** – Head out for the blue, skipping your own vessel.

**The Beach** – You can swim and dive off our white-sand beach, or just relax and soak up the sun on a free lounge chair. Lockers, life preservers, inner tubes and shade structures are also available. Lockers and inner tubes have an additional charge.

**Mini-Golf** – 18 holes of fun for people who want to try their hand at the game on a smaller scale.

### Shops and Restaurants

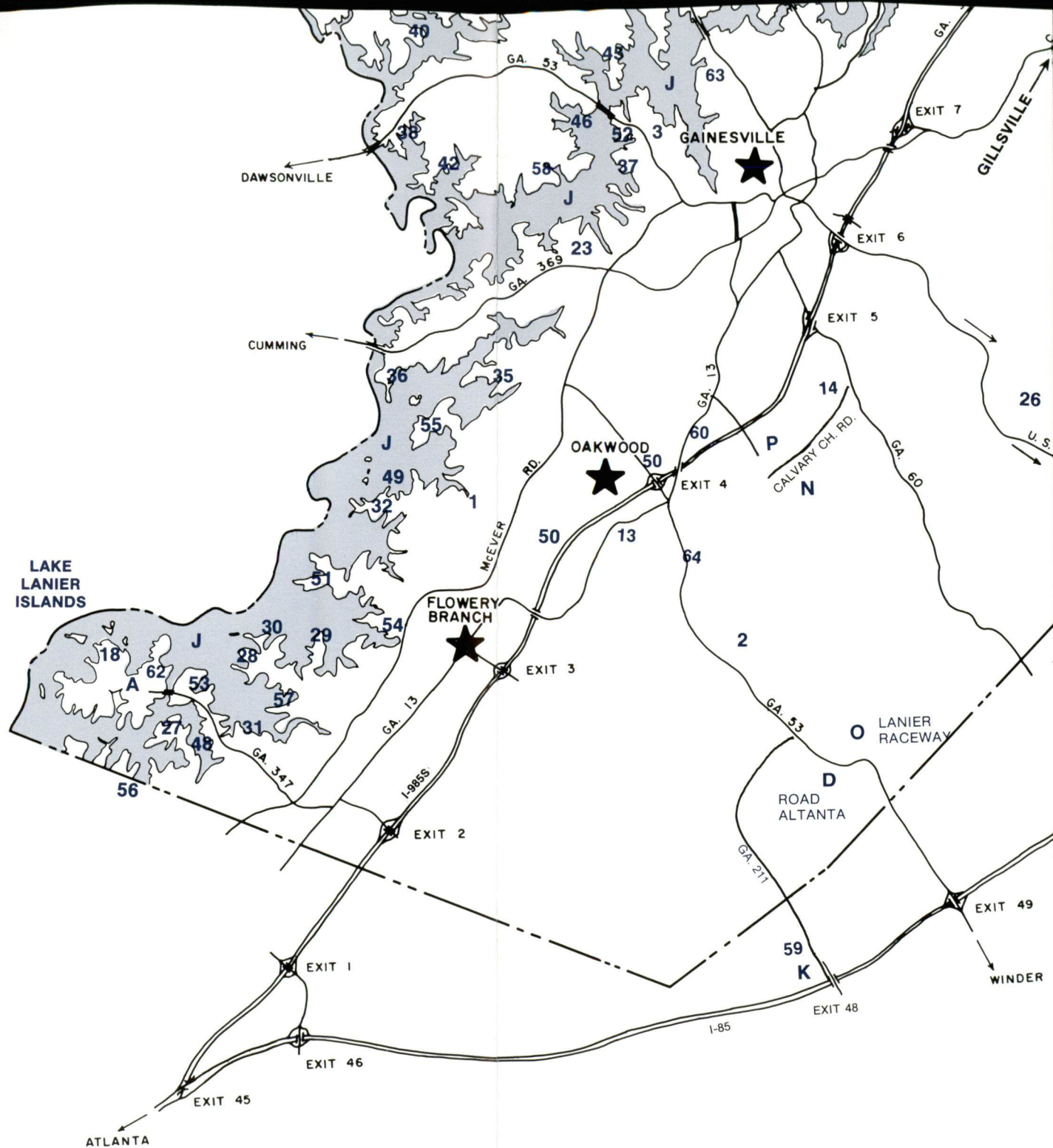
**Breakers Gift Shop** – A variety of souvenir items including swimwear and beach supplies.

**The Beachside Cafe & Arcade** – Foot-long hot dogs, specialty hamburgers, french fries, chicken sandwiches and pizza. Plus, check out both the video games and other games of skill.

**The Islands Grill** – Hickory-smoked barbeque, chicken tenders, hamburgers and chicken sandwiches.

**Tropical Refresher** – Frozen tropical drinks, fresh strawberries 'n' cream and ice cream novelties.





# ATTRACTIONS & RECREATION GUIDE



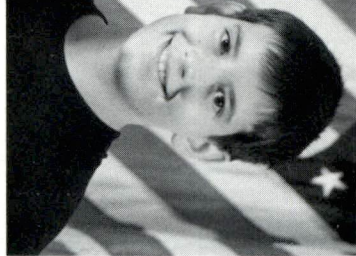
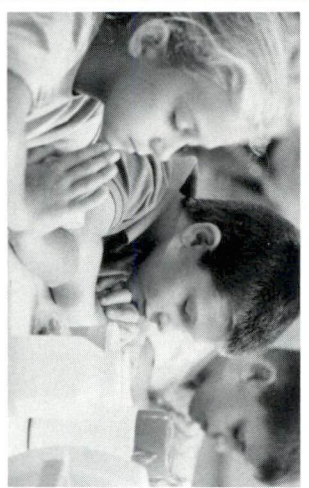
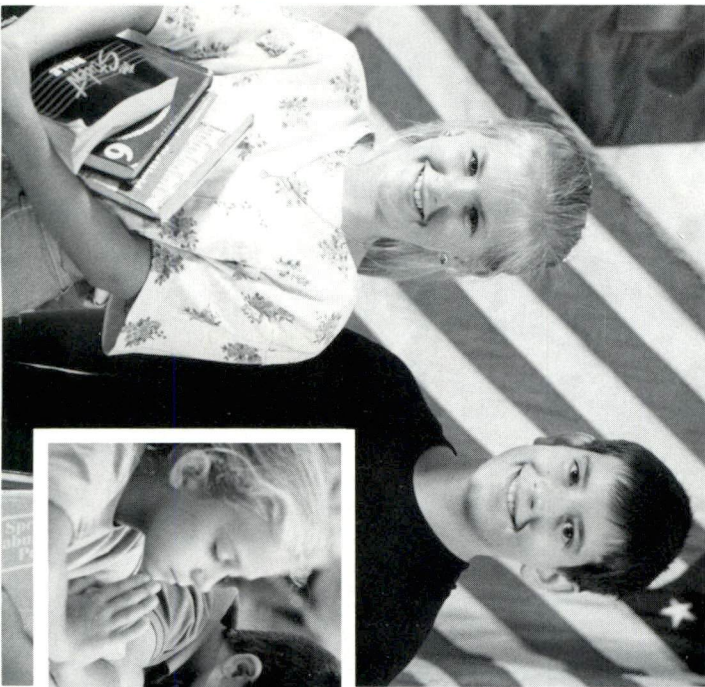
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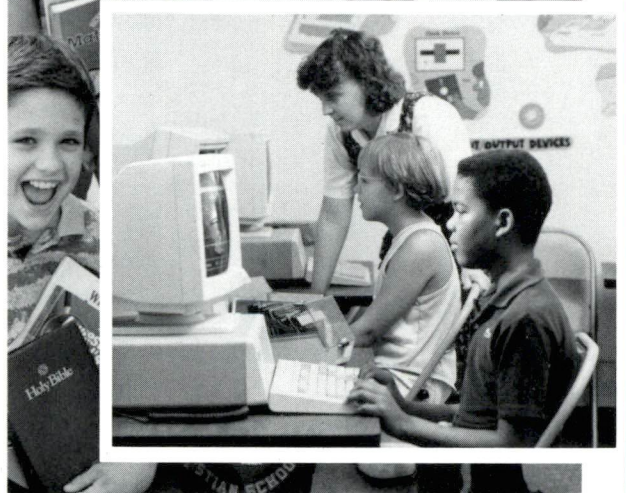
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Gainesville, Georgia 30501

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# Westminster Christian School

Gainesville, Georgia



"Excellence in Education  
From a Christian Perspective"

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# Westminster Christian School

"Excellence in Education From a Christian Perspective"

## History

Westminster Christian School, established in 1984, is a non-denominational ministry of Westminster Presbyterian Church. A governing board, primarily composed of school parents, serves under guidelines set by the church session. The growing school currently shares facilities with the church in downtown Gainesville, Georgia, at 201 Green Street.

## Purpose

Westminster Christian School exists to provide an excellent education in a Christian context in order to prepare children to meet the challenges of life spiritually, academically and socially.

## Faculty

All faculty members are certified by the state of Georgia and continually update their professional training. Masters degrees are held by several staff personnel. Christian teachers work in partnership with parents to help students reach their potential. A variety of denominational backgrounds are found in both the staff and student body.

## Curriculum

Westminster Christian School uses a carefully chosen, balanced curriculum which includes phonetic reading and a non-denominational Bible series. Standard math texts are supplemented by instructional software in the computer lab. Scriptural truth is integrated into each academic subject. Enrichment activities include chapel programs, music and art classes, computer labs, educational field trips and school musicals. Balanced instruction prepares students for today's world — to live well-rounded, God-honoring lives.

## Parents

Communication between parents and staff is encouraged through weekly parent letters from each teacher, monthly school newsletters, informal notes and scheduled conferences. The Westminster Parent's Organization allows parents to involve themselves in the school. Fund-raising, essential in private school operation, is limited at WCS and always has specific student enrichment goals in mind.

## Students

The student body of Westminster Christian School represents a cross section of this area's social, economic and ethnic make-up, and this mixture enriches the educational opportunities. The student body size allows a low student/teacher ratio that optimizes the learning arena. National Standardized tests, administered annually, rank WCS students one to three grade levels above the national norms.

## Tuition

Westminster Christian School's tuition rates are set with the goal of keeping Christian education as affordable as possible. Since tuition does not cover the cost of educating a child, the difference is supplied through gifts and donations. The school operates as a ministry of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Gifts are considered charitable contributions for tax purposes. Limited financial assistance is available on a case by case basis.



## Extended Care

Adult supervision is provided without charge from 7:30 a.m. until school begins at 8:00 a.m. After school care is available at a nominal charge until 5:30 p.m.

## Mission Statement

"The mission of Westminster Christian School is the establishment of a partnership with Christian parents to provide for their children's Christian education. The school endeavors

to develop a Christian world-view in the student through an integrated curriculum of Biblical truth as the foundation for all academic instruction, extracurricular activities and social interaction. Emphasis is given to each student's total development, including his personal commitment and service to Jesus Christ."

## Enrollment

For further information and/or application call or write:

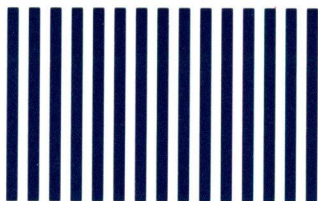
**Westminster Christian School**  
201 Green Street  
Gainesville, Georgia 30501  
1-404-534-1081

Westminster Christian School does not discriminate on the basis of race, color or national and ethnic origin in the administration of its educational policies and admission.

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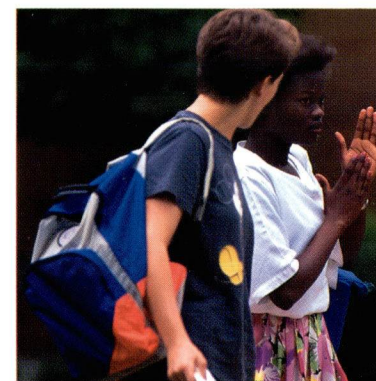
# Profile

- Founded:** 1964 as a two-year unit of the University System of Georgia
- Character:** Coeducational, nonresidential, open-admissions
- Location:** A beautifully landscaped, 229-acre campus consisting of 10 buildings including a new \$4.5 million Continuing Education/Performing Arts facility; two lakes; situated six miles southwest of Gainesville and 45 miles northeast of Atlanta
- Enrollment:** 2,700 students: 45% male, 55% female; 61% full-time, 39% part-time; 84% day students, 16% evening students. Over 95% of students are Georgians, with the rest from 21 other states and 13 foreign countries.
- Degrees and Study Programs:** Associate of Arts in 14 areas  
Associate of Science in 13 areas  
Associate of Applied Science in 50 areas, many in cooperation with area technical institutes  
Host institution for selected programs with North Georgia College including B.B.A. (Business Administration) and A.D.N. (Nursing) and for a developing upper-division program with Southern College of Technology

- Transfer Capabilities:** 90% of GC students are in programs that are transferable to major four-year colleges and universities. Many of our graduates continue their education at the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Georgia State University, Georgia Southern University, North Georgia College, Southern Tech, Brenau College, and others.
- Campus Life:** 20 clubs and organizations; national honor society; student government; jazz band and combo; chorus; intramural athletics in 10 different sports; newspaper and literary magazines; drama; extended orientation; cultural affairs programs
- Financial Aid:** Scholarships, grants, campus jobs, loans
- Student/Faculty Ratio:** 27:1

# Gainesville College

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To Your Future*



# Gainesville College



Gainesville College is located near beautiful Lake Lanier at the foothills of the North Georgia mountains, but less than an hour from metropolitan Atlanta. The interstate system and a network of good state roads make the campus easily accessible from most of Northeast Georgia.

Small classes are taught by a committed, caring, and highly qualified faculty. Students are our top priority. Our faculty are carefully selected for their special ability to inspire students as well as for their knowledge and teaching ability.

The College provides a comprehensive environment in which you are an individual—not a number. You will receive help, not only in the classroom, but also in tutoring, career counseling, and personal support. An active intramural athletic

program, plays, concerts, timely presentations and lectures, special-interest clubs and organizations, art exhibits, and dances are among the many options available throughout the year.

It's important to choose a college that strives for quality... quality faculty, quality courses, quality out-of-class activities. Quality education, however, is not enough. If you do not feel a sense of belonging and being part of the college community, education alone can seem empty. At GC, relationships among faculty, staff, and students make for a fulfilling experience. The combination of quality education and relationships leads to an enjoyable setting in which to learn, live, and grow during your college years.

If you like what you have read here, we suggest you call or write for more information about

this caring college. Better yet, we invite you to visit. A visit could be one of the more important decisions in your life thus far. Once you meet our friendly faculty and staff, tour our facilities, see our desirable location, and learn about our total program and reasonable costs, you may realize that GC is the place to begin your college career.

Give us a call and we'll arrange a time for a visit. Contact the Admissions Office at 404-535-6241, outside Gainesville-Hall County at 1-800-745-5922. Or complete and return the attached card, and we'll send you additional information.



## Director of Admissions

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Gainesville, GA 30503  
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Gainesville College Is An Affirmative Action/Equal Employment  
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## Director of Admissions:

- Please send an application for admission to Gainesville College.
- Please send more information about Gainesville College.
- I have some questions and need to talk with someone.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

High School \_\_\_\_\_ Year of H.S. Graduation \_\_\_\_\_

Quarter and year I plan to enroll in college \_\_\_\_\_

**T**he gateway to your future begins at Gainesville College where you can obtain a liberal arts education combined with successful career preparation. If you're looking for an exciting, low-cost way to start your college education, you'll be interested in GC. The two-year experience here will help you make a comfortable transition from a structured high school situation to the freedom and responsibilities of a college setting.



## ***About Elachee Nature Science Center in the Chicopee Woods Nature Preserve***

Chicopee Manufacturing Company gave 2500 acres for the recreational and educational use by citizens of Gainesville and Hall County in 1980. The property had originally been part of land held by the company to protect the water supply for the mill.

The 2500 acres has been divided by the Chicopee Woods Area Park Commission to include the Chicopee Agricultural Center, the Chicopee Woods Golf Course, and the Elachee Nature Science Center on the 1200 acre Chicopee Woods Nature Preserve.

At a cost of \$1.5 million financed by a local-option 1 cent sales tax, the Elachee Nature Science Center was officially completed in December, 1990. The 12,000 square foot building is functioning as the center of administration and environmental education programming with exhibit, classroom, store, office, and work space.

The Elachee Nature Science Center is a private, not for profit, organization supported by membership dues, schools, United Way, admissions, group programs, contributions and fundraisers such as The Bean House and annual Christmas Wreath Sale.

The Elachee Nature Science Center is dedicated to the understanding and appreciation of the natural world. By providing a wide variety of opportunities for education and direct participation in our unique North Georgia environment, we pursue our ultimate goal — the development of an ecologically responsible community.

Activities include nature education programs in local schools and school field trips to our Nature Center, environmental discovery day camp, adult and family programs on such topics as energy conservation, wild edibles, orienteering, etc. Elachee programs serve over 25,000 people every year.

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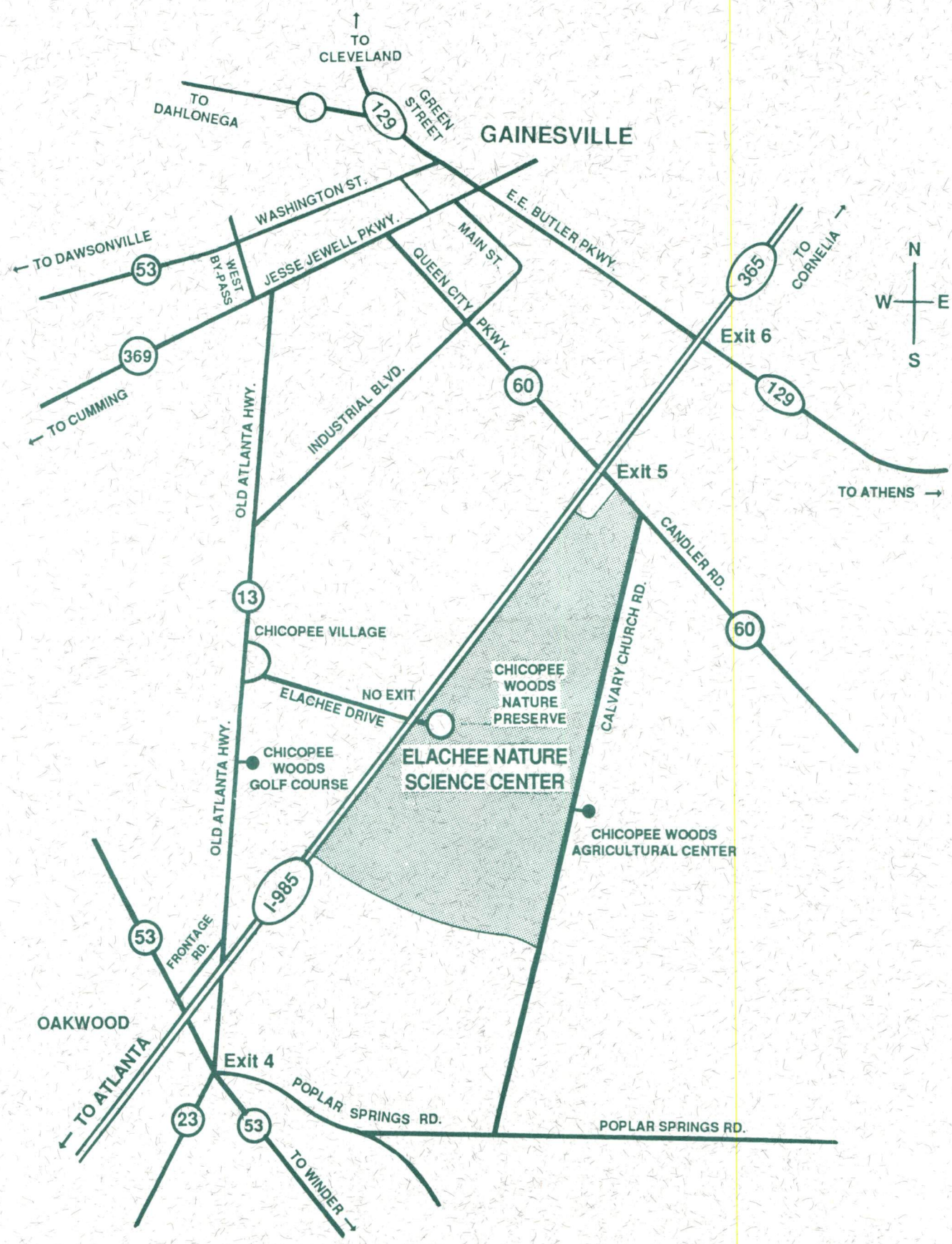
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 Donor \$250    Patron \$500    Grand Patron \$1000    Other \_\_\_\_\_

*Dues and contributions are tax-deductible*

- I would like to be an active member  
 I cannot be active at this time but would like to be a supporting member.

### **Membership Benefits**

- Free subscription to Elachee Nature Science Center Newsletter
- Working with Elachee you ensure that our natural resources are available, not just for us, but for future generations to enjoy
- Discounts in The Nature Shop, for Camp Elachee, and for Elachee events





# A Blast From The Past.

Deep in the woods of North Georgia, some frightful, monstrous creatures from the earth's past have returned. These six roaring, snorting, tail-thrashing predators are prehistoric dinosaurs, visitors from the Mesozoic Era, 65 million years ago. A time when dinosaurs roamed the earth growing to massive proportions as much as 50 feet tall and 100 feet long!

Intrepid, adventurous explorers can see these amazing creatures for themselves. Because they've taken up residence at Elachee Nature Science Center in Gainesville, Georgia.

*Destination Dinosaurs*, six startlingly real, robotic, 1/2- to 3/4-scale dinosaurs, is based on actual fossil finds from paleontologists the world over. And they walk, bellow, fight, feed, and care for their young just as they did during their 160-million-year reign on earth.

Two water lizards, the Elasmosaurus and Mosasaurus, are in their natural habitats. A Triceratops, a dry land creature, nurses her baby. The Maiasaura watches over her nest of hatching eggs and three babies. And the Pteranodon and Tyrannosaurus Rex appear in all their fearsome glory.

In honor of these visitors from another time, the center is also featuring hands-on exhibits and programs to entertain and educate both children and adults about these fascinating creatures.



**The Times**

# Destination Elachee.

Elachee Nature Science Center is nestled quietly on the 1,200-acre Chicopee Woods Nature Preserve. This private, non-profit center, built in 1990, is dedicated to the understanding and appreciation of our natural world – for yesterday, today and tomorrow.

The center's 12,000-square-foot building houses a wide range of environmental education exhibits and includes classrooms and live animal displays. On the grounds, visitors can take guided or self-guided nature hikes on more than 1/2 mile of wooded trails.

## **Exhibit dates:**

September 21, 1992–January 10, 1993

## **Exhibit hours:**

Monday– Saturday, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Sunday, 1–5 p.m.

call for holiday hours

## **Exhibit and center admission:**

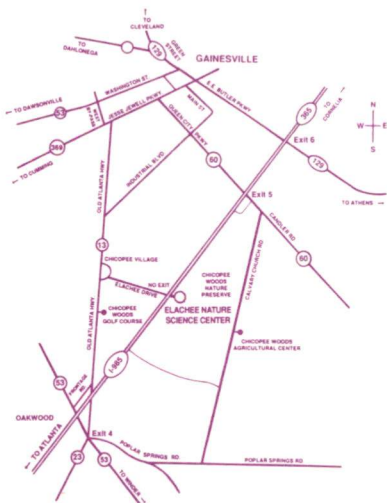
Adults – \$5.50

Children 12 and under – \$3.50

Senior citizens ( over 60 ) – \$4.00

Groups of 15 or more – \$3.00 per person

For reservations call (706) 532-6361



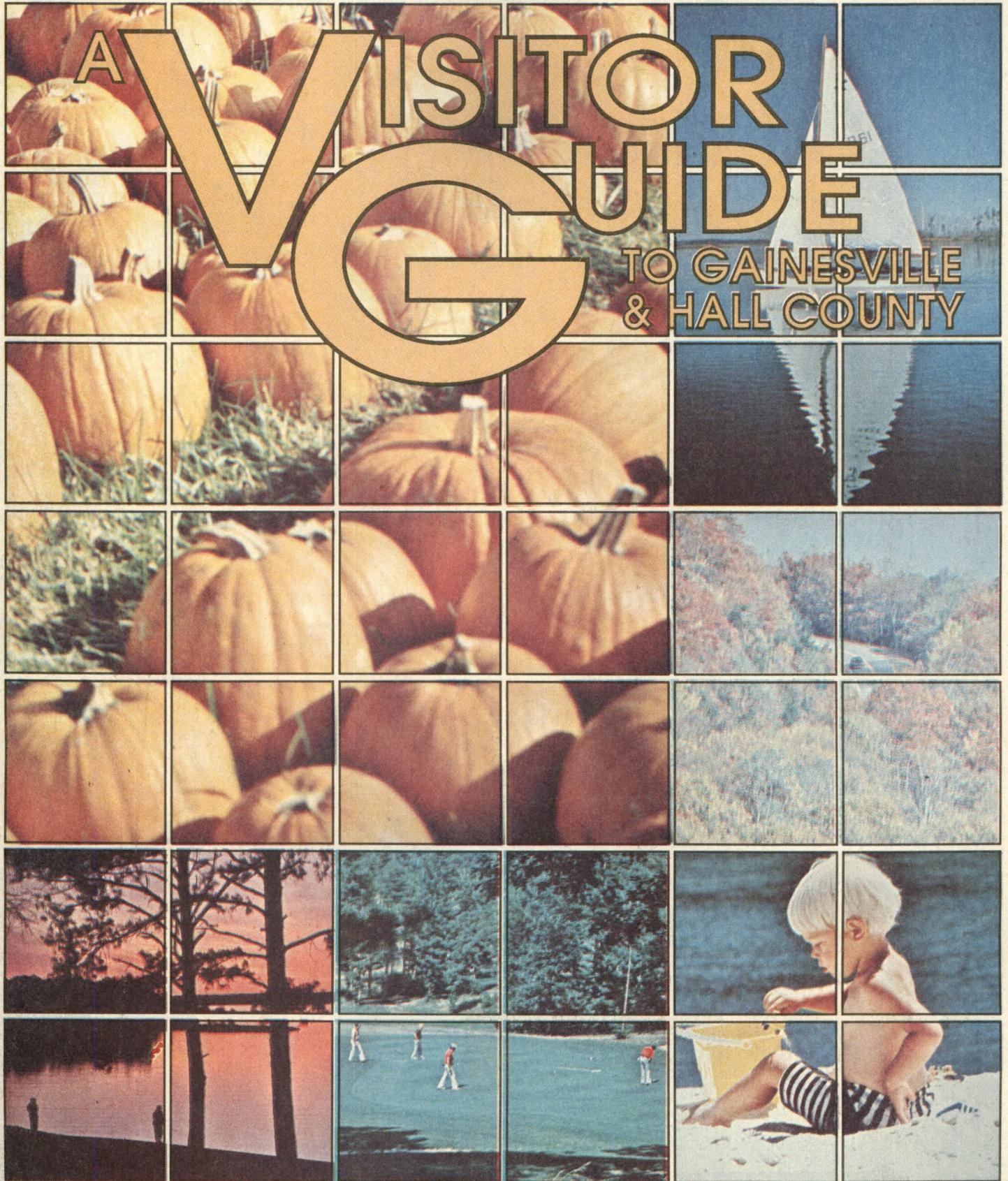
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Elachee Nature Science Center, Gainesville, Georgia



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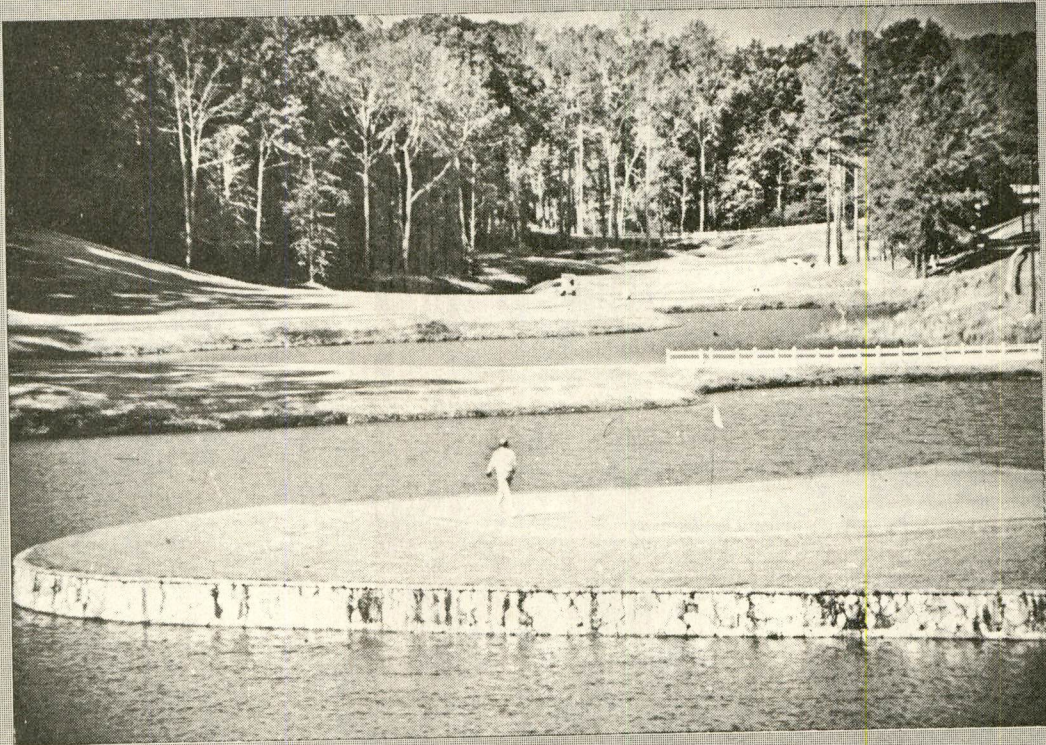
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# WELCOME

## Gainesville— Hall County Chamber of Commerce



Welcome:

On behalf of the Officers, Directors and 1,500 members of the Gainesville-Hall County Chamber of Commerce, it is my pleasure to welcome you to our community.

The "Islands to Highlands Visitor Guide" is a publication of the Gainesville-Hall County Chamber and "The Times," our daily newspaper. This guide will provide you with information concerning our community, its attractions, accommodations and amenities that can make your visit more enjoyable.

While visiting in our community, please stop in the Chamber's Welcome Center at 230 E.E. Butler Parkway and one of our staff members or community volunteers will be pleased to provide you with any additional information you may need.

Our community slogan is "From Islands to Highlands . . . We've Got It All" and we will do our best to make this promise a reality. Thanks again for visiting Gainesville-Hall County! We hope that you will come again.

Cordially,

Miller Watkins  
President  
Gainesville-Hall County  
Chamber of Commerce



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Road Atlanta

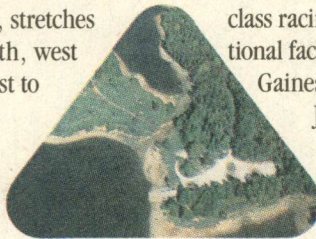


Glidden Paints

## Our Service Area Is Unique. So Is Our Commitment To It.

The Golden Triangle, at the heart of Jackson EMC's service area, stretches from Gainesville in the north, west to Gwinnett County and east to Athens. It is an area rich in the variety of businesses, industries and educational institutions.

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Jackson EMC is proud to supply power to the progressive and growing Gainesville area. We understand that the cost and quality of our service is vital to the development and improvement of the quality of life in our service area. Jackson EMC, a member of the Oglethorpe Power System.

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Greetings:

It is my pleasure to welcome you to Hall County, "Gateway to the North Georgia Mountains."

We are proud of the unique and varied attractions and activities we have to offer you and your family. In Hall County, growth and development are built upon the traditions and family values our residents have come to love and protect.

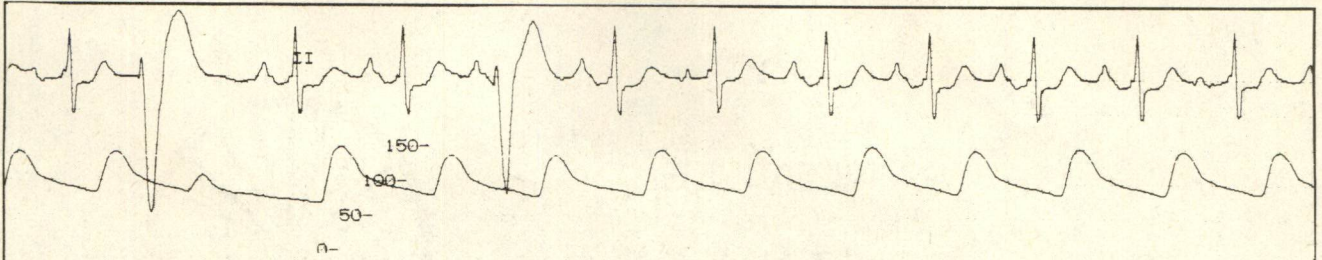
We are glad you are here and hope you take time to enjoy our community. Beautiful Lake Lanier, Elachee Nature Science Center, the Agricultural Center, diverse shopping and the gracious hospitality of our citizens are just some of the amenities we are proud of.

Enjoy yourself and please, come back.

Sincerely,

J. Curtis Segars  
Commission Chairman  
Gainesville





# Ignore Chest Pain and it Could Break Your Heart

Every day, thousands of Americans suffer irreparable damage to their hearts because they ignore the warning signs of a heart attack. No one wants to think that the pressure, pain or feeling of indigestion they're experiencing is a heart attack, but speculating about the cause of your discomfort can literally cost you your life.

If you experience any of the following warning signs, you need to seek help immediately:

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- Feelings of pressure in your chest
- Nausea, shortness of breath, sweating, dizziness, or indigestion not relieved by antacids

If you experience any of these symptoms, the emergency services staff at Northeast Georgia Medical Center is equipped, 24-hours a day, to assess your condition and begin any needed treatment. The sooner you seek help the greater your chances of avoiding serious damage to your heart.

Don't take chances. Ignore chest pain and it could break your heart.

Call  
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Welcome:

We are delighted that you are visiting Gainesville, the Queen City of the Mountains.

Gainesville's slogan, "From Islands to Highlands . . . We Have It All," was adopted because of our location surrounding Lake Lanier and in the foothills of the North Georgia Mountains.

We invite you to take time to enjoy many of our unrivaled beauty spots of Lake Lanier, Blue Ridge Mountains, and many opportunities for recreation including eight golf courses.

We extend to you our utmost southern hospitality and hope that you visit us often in the future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Emily D. Lawson".

Emily D. Lawson  
Mayor  
Gainesville





# CUSTOM BUILT TO FIT YOUR FAMILIES' NEEDS

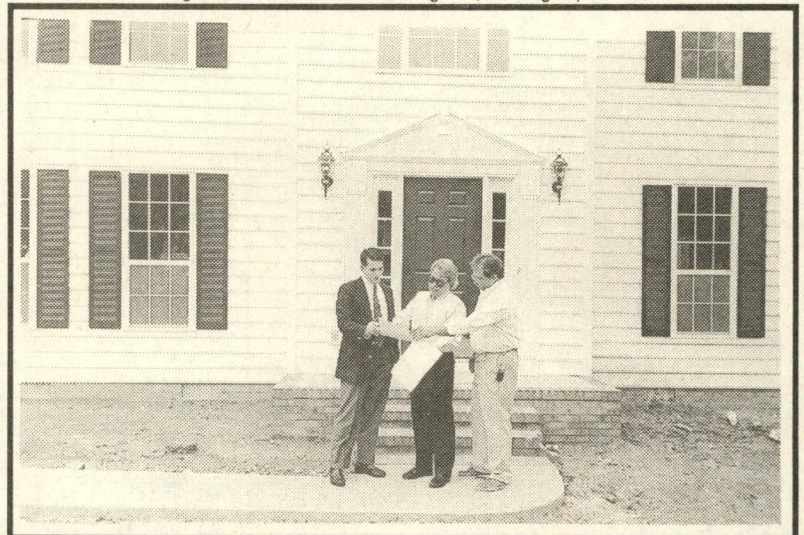
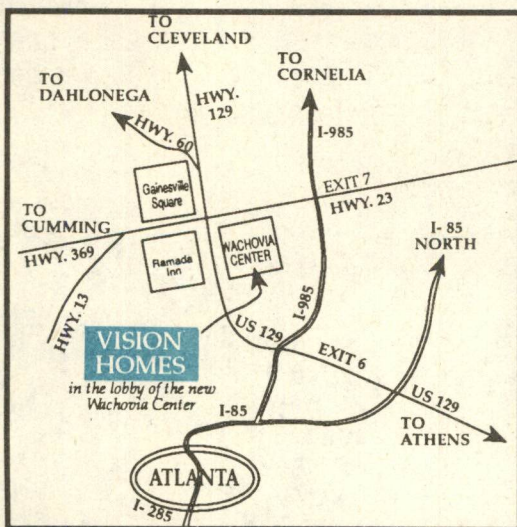


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# EVENTS

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All events listed are subject to change without notice. All materials included in this calendar have been given to the Chamber by the sponsoring organization. May we suggest that you verify the events with the contacts below.

**Sept. 5:** Chateau Elan 1992 Summer Concert Series presents "The Tams." 1-800-233-WINE.

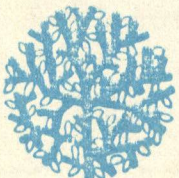
**Sept. 5:** District Lamb Show at Chicopee Woods Agriculture Center. 404-531-6855.

**Sept. 6:** Chateau Elan 1992 Summer Concert Series presents "The Tams." 1-800-233-WINE.

**Sept. 12-13:** Georgia Paint Horse Club Fall Show at the Chicopee Woods Agriculture Center. 404-532-9655.

**Sept. 12-13:** Cherokee Gun Show at Georgia Mountains Center. 404-534-8422.

**Sept. 13:** Second Sunday — Civil War: The Life of the Common Soldier, where visitors can meet soldiers from both sides and learn about their uniforms, equipment and daily life. Event held at the Crawford W. Long Museum in Jefferson. 706-367-5307.



**BEVERLY**  
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## GAINESVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER

1010 Dawsonville Highway • Gainesville, Georgia 30501

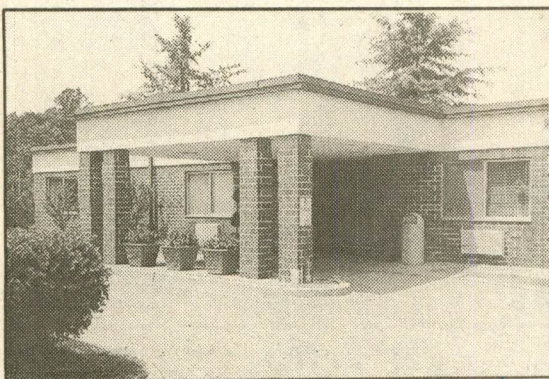
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Administrator

Terry Jones, M.D.  
Medical Director

Laura Brooks  
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- Rehabilitation Services Provided by Registered Therapists
- Therapeutic Diets
- Recreational Services Activity Program
- Barber-Beauty Shop

### PAYMENT SOURCES

- Private Pay
- Veteran's Contract

- Medicare
- Worker's Compensation

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**Sept. 16:** The Olympic Flag Transport will be on display in Athens along with a full day of exhibits and activities at the University of Georgia Intramural fields. 706-546-1805.

**Sept. 19-20:** "Snoopy" performed by Gainesville High School's Junior Thespian group and community children at Georgia Mountains Center Theatre. 404-536-4441.

**Sept. 26:** Georgia Palomino Association Horse Show at Chicopee Woods Agriculture Center. 404-531-6855.

**Oct. 2-3:** The 9th Annual North Georgia Folk Festival, held at Sandy Creek Park, features the state's best players of blues, bluegrass, string band and spiritual music styles. Folk arts/crafts will also be featured. 706-613-3615.

**Oct. 2-3:** The annual Golden Ginkgo Jamboree at College Square in downtown Athens offers arts, crafts, nonstop musical entertainment and the 4th Annual Greater Athens Chili Cook-Off. 706-353-1421.

**Oct. 3:** Junior Service League Thrift Sale at the Georgia Mountains Center. 404-535-1951.

**Oct. 8-11:** The Corn Tassel Festival in Gainesville's downtown square. See Page 15 of this guide. 404-536-5209.

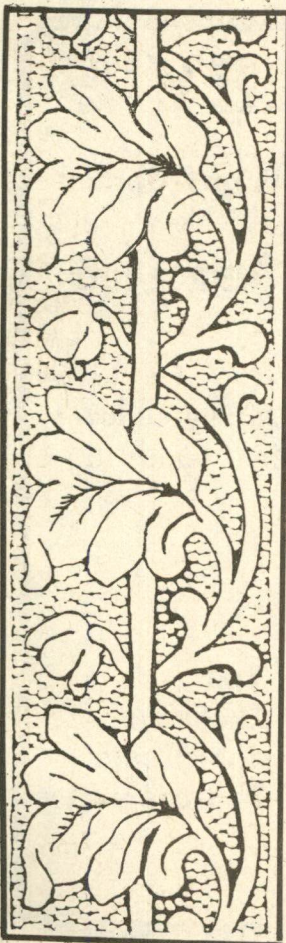
**Oct. 12-18:** SCCA National Runoffs at Road Atlanta. 404-967-6143.

**Oct. 13-18:** Gainesville Theatre Alliance's Repertory Company Showcase premieres with two one-act plays — Moliere's "The Miser" and Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," presented at Gainesville College's Performing Arts Theatre. 404-535-6224.

**Oct. 14:** The Peach State Motor Sports Kart Race features over 400 kart racers visiting downtown Athens to compete for cash prizes. Proceeds benefit D.A.R.E. 706-548-0209.



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## EVENTS

**Oct. 24:** The 5th Annual Big Red Apple Festival happens from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in downtown Cornelia. Named for the 6,000 pound monument located in the center of town and dedicated to the red apple, the festival features arts/crafts, food, a flea market, a 5-K run and live entertainment. Located about 25 miles north of Gainesville at Level Grove Road exit off U.S. 985. 706-776-4565.

**Oct. 24:** Stay & See Gainesville-Hall County, sponsored by the GHC Chamber of Commerce, at Lakeshore Mall. 404-536-5209.

**Oct. 24-25:** The Great Pumpkin Arts & Craft Festival at Lake Lanier Islands. 404-945-6701.

**Oct. 30-Nov. 1:** The 6th Annual "Budweiser Superbowl of Auto Racing" at Lanier Raceway. 404-967-2131.

**Oct. 30-31:** Gainesville Children's Theatre presents "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" at Brenau College's Pearce Auditorium. 404-536-8400.

**Nov. 4:** The Royal Hanneford Circus at the Georgia Mountains Center. 404-534-8420.

**Nov. 7:** Crawford W. Long Days - Fun for the whole family in an all-day festival featuring demonstrations of traditional crafts and games and activities from Dr. Long's time at the Crawford W. Long Museum in Jefferson. 706-367-5307.

**Nov. 10-21:** Gainesville Theatre Alliance presents "The Music Man" at the Georgia Mountains Center Theatre. 404-535-6224.

**Nov. 14-15:** Christmas Craft & Gift Show at the Gainesville Civic Center, sponsored by Gainesville Parks & Recreation. 404-532-6122.

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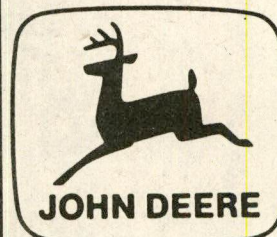
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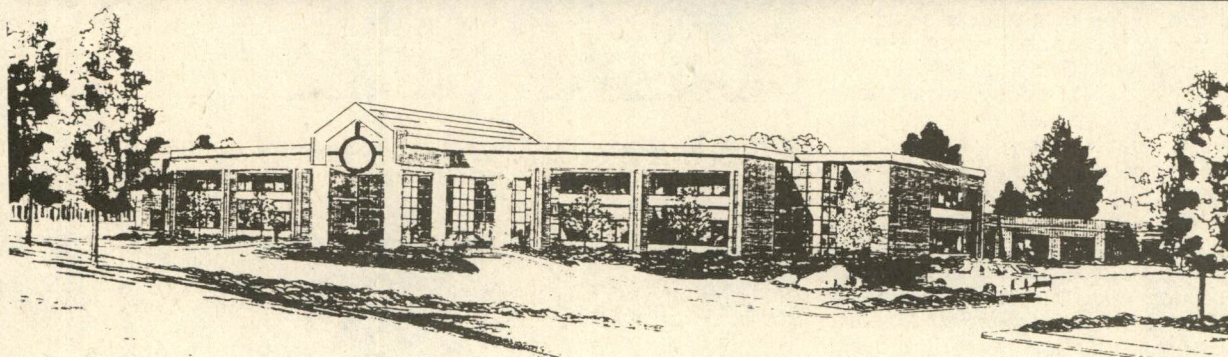
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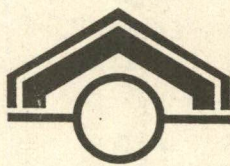
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**T**hey trampled the earth millions of years ago and, today, they spark images of huge, vicious creatures with savage sized teeth. Killers that would rip their prey to shreds when actually most were peaceful plant-eaters.

Through the efforts of Elachee Nature Center in Gainesville and the mechanical creativity and imagination of a California-based company — Kokoro — the long lost dinosaurs will visit Hall County in an exhibit featuring scale model replicas beginning Sept. 21 running through Jan 10, 1993.

Kokoro, using a patented-skin manufacturing process, has developed models that look and feel real. And the use of robotics makes these examples of the past move and sound as realistic as modern paleontology can determine. The Kokoro dinosaurs have been displayed in museums around the world.

The exhibit will be a true educational experience for those that visit the center. All of the facility will focus on this exhibit, including a hands on area where everyone can learn and have fun. Visitors to the museum will be able to learn more about the past and how it affects us today.

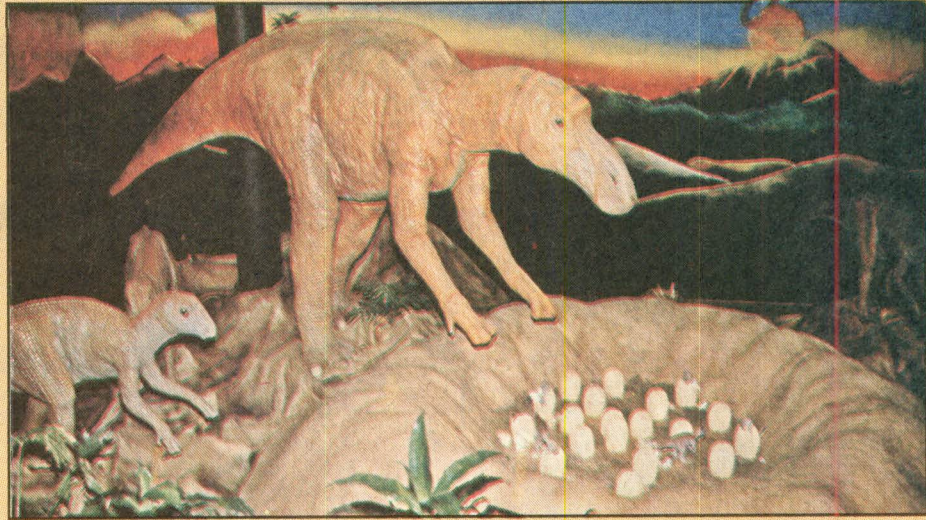
The first creature visitors will encounter is the **Pteranodon**. This dinosaur is one of the longest-winged pterodactyl known, and lived during the Late Cretaceous Period in Europe and North America. With a short, tailless body, the Pteranodon was probably a glider and highly maneuverable in the air. This reptile had no teeth and is said to have fed like a modern pelican, scooping up a fish in its long, narrow jaws, then swallowing that unhappy victim whole.

As the only stationary Kokoro recreation, the Pteranodon will inhabit the airy entrance of the science center.

Some of the other "creatures" museum visitors will see include:

- **The Maiasaura.** Also known as the "Good Mother lizard, this plant-eating, duck-billed dinosaur lived in the uplands of western North America during the Late Cretaceous Period, 75 to 80 million years ago. It nested in colonies, cared for its young and traveled in gigantic herds. Hundreds of Maiasaura skeletons and eggs, including embryos found in Montana.

Kokoro's Maiasaura swings its head from side to side and up and

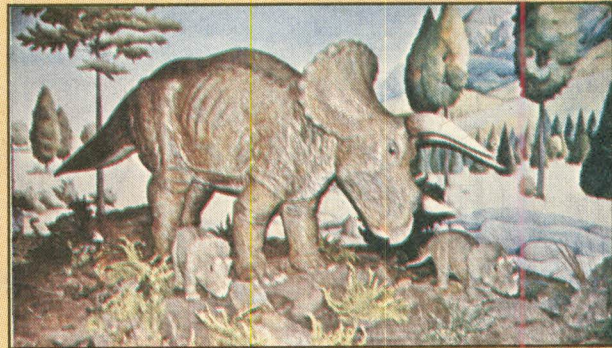


Special

**Good Mother** The Maiasaura was known as the "Good Mother Lizard." It was a plant-eating, duck-billed dinosaur that nested in colonies, cared for its young and traveled in gigantic herds.

down. It opens and closes its mouth and moves its torso as it swings its forelegs backwards and forwards. The Maiasaura is displayed with a nest of hatching eggs and three babies.

- **Triceratops.** The largest of the horned dinosaurs, this plant-eater lived in the lowlands of the Upper Cretaceous Period about 6 million years ago. Found exclusively in western North America, the Triceratops



Special

**Horned dinosaurs** The triceratops were the largest of the horned dinosaurs. Like the Maiasaura, this creature travelled in large herds and was a plant-eater.

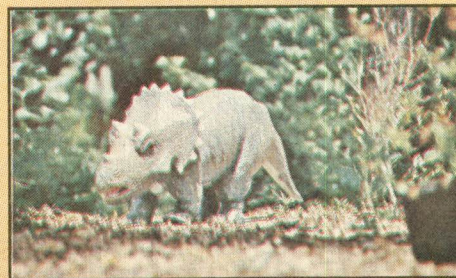


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**Awaiting arrival** A baby Triceratops awaits the arrival of its mother (pictured above) on the Elachee Nature Science Center grounds. The exhibit, which opens Sept. 21 and runs through Jan. 10, 1993, is co-sponsored by The Times.

apparently traveled in herds, similar to the Maiasaura. Although Triceratops skulls are very common, complete skeletons are very rare.

The robotics here allow the creature to move its head up and down and from side to side as if it were surveying its surroundings. It advances and retreats by alternatively moving its forelegs. It also blinks and from time to time, opens its mouth and roars.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Contact the center for Holiday schedules.

The admission fee is \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children (2-12) and \$5 for senior citizens (65 or older). For more information, call 404-535-1976.

# The Corn Tassel tradition continues...

**C**runchy apples, crisp leaves and a cacophony of sound brings to mind Autumn festivals where people gather to give thanks for the fall's harvest . . . or, in truth, just a good reason to have a party.

And that's exactly what happens every year at Gainesville's annual Corn Tassel Festival.

And this year shouldn't be any different. Good food, good friends and especially good entertainment will abound at the 26th annual Corn Tassel Festival '92 held Oct. 8 through 11 on the square in downtown Gainesville.

The event — sponsored this year by the Gainesville-Hall County Chamber of Commerce, the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Magic 106 and United Cities Gas — is touted as Gainesville's largest gathering.

A gathering that brings together young and old alike.

It all started some years back, in 1966, when some of the leading citizens decided they wanted to have a community effort to promote Gainesville and its citizens. It first took on fruition as the Home Federal Homesteader's Curb Market held at the bank's (now HomeTrust) downtown office. The final event just about filled one-city block.

Over the years, it has traveled from HomeTrust's stamping ground, to the downtown square, to the Civic Center and back to the square again, always growing and bringing great fun to the local citizenry.

And, as in all good things, changing with the winds of time, yet staying the same in its original effort — sharing of ideas, good food, warm conversation and dripping with Southern hospitality.

Visitors to the Corn Tassel will find a friendly atmosphere and will be delighted with some of its new and traditional highlights, such as:

- The first night's kick-off event, the **Night on the Town** on Oct. 8. This is when Gainesville restaura-

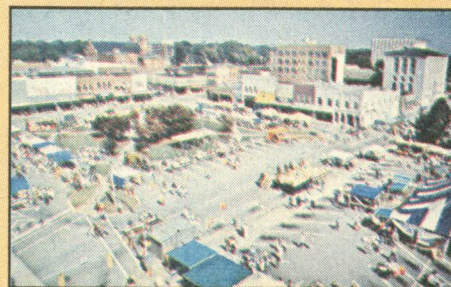


Courtesy of Chamber of Commerce

**A gathering** The Corn Tassel Festival offers food sampling, shopping for crafts, arts and entertainment all wrapped up with the taste of harvest. The 1992 festival runs from Oct. 8 through 11 in Gainesville's downtown square.

teurs prepare their favorite meals. The food 'delight' will be held in the newly refurbished Gainesville Civic Center.

- **The Bean House** will be celebrating its 15th anniversary this year serving up the usual — soup beans, chili, fried pies and sausage biscuits. All the proceeds from this wonderful Southern tradition go to the center's Chicopee Woods. The center provides educational programs for children and families on nature and the environment.



Courtesy of Chamber of Commerce

**Bird's-eye view** of Gainesville's largest annual celebration — the Corn Tassel Festival.

the event's inception.

- **The Quilt Show**, sponsored by the HomeTrust for nine years, brings quilts from all over Georgia.
- **The Produce Mart** brings fresh, locally grown produce to the festival and has been doing so since

For information on the festival, contact the Gainesville-Hall County Chamber of Commerce at 230 E.E. Butler Parkway, or call 532-6206.



## EVENTS

**December:** The 1992 Christmas in Athens — A Season of Lights filled with a month of special activities for all ages. 706-546-1805.

**Dec. 2-6:** Festival of the Trees at the Gainesville Civic Center. 404-535-7880.

**Dec. 3-6:** "The Nutcracker Ballet," performed by the Gainesville Ballet Company in Brenau College's Pearce Auditorium. 404-532-4241.

**Dec. 7:** The Lovelight Tree Lighting at 7:30 p.m. at the North Georgia Medical Center. 404-531-3840.

**Dec. 8:** Brenau Christmas Collage at Brenau College. 404-534-6165.

**Dec. 12:** Gainesville's Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Gainesville Parks and Recreation. 404-532-6122.

**Dec. 12-19:** 2nd Annual Chicopee Christmas at the Chicopee Woods Agricultural Center. 404-531-6855.

**Dec. 13:** Second Sunday — An Old-Fashioned Christmas, at the Crawford W. Long Museum in Jefferson, features the chance to make your own 19th-century holiday crafts. 706-367-5307.

**Dec. 31:** First Night Athens will light the night sky of Athens in celebration of the New Year. The event includes music, clowns, mimes, jugglers, dancers, magicians, visual arts and much more. 706-353-1421.

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**Feb. 7-13:** Gainesville Children's Theatre presents "The Wind in the Willows" at Brenau College's Pearce Auditorium. 404-536-8400.

**Feb. 14:** Second Sunday — Jackson County's 197th Birthday and Open House held at the Crawford W. Long Museum in Jefferson. 706-367-5307.

**Feb. 16-27:** Gainesville Theatre Alliance presents "A Streetcar Named Desire" at the Georgia Mountains Centre Theatre. 404-535-6224.

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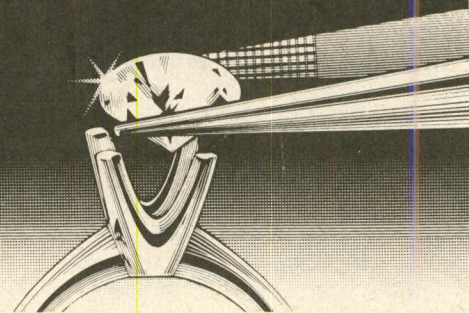
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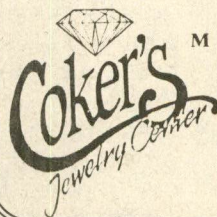
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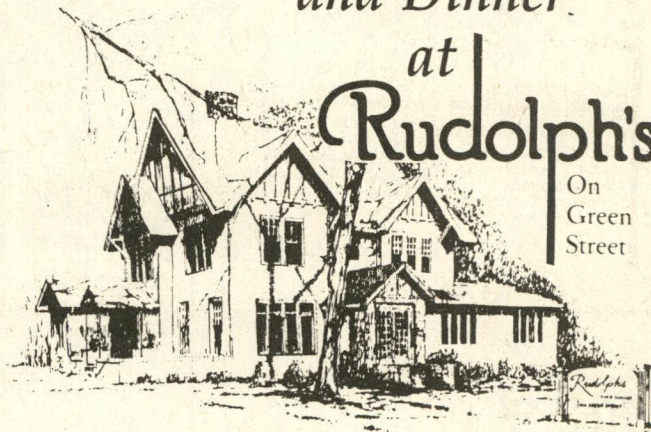
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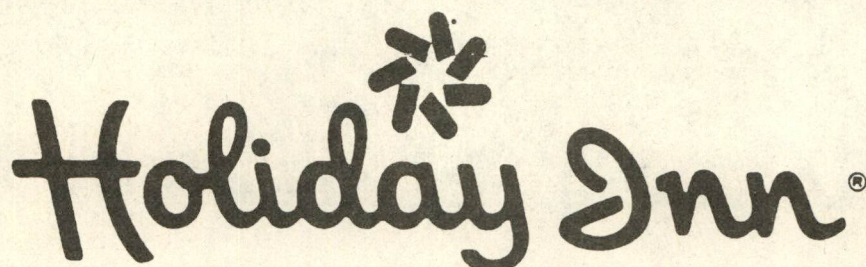
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806 Athens St. S.E.  
404-534-1162

403 West By-Pass S.W.  
404-536-1552

3703 Mundy Mill Road  
Oakwood, Ga.  
404-535-7627

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6-1 a.m. Thurs.  
6-2 a.m. Fri.-Sat.

### **Cafe Julius**

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404-531-0848

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
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5-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

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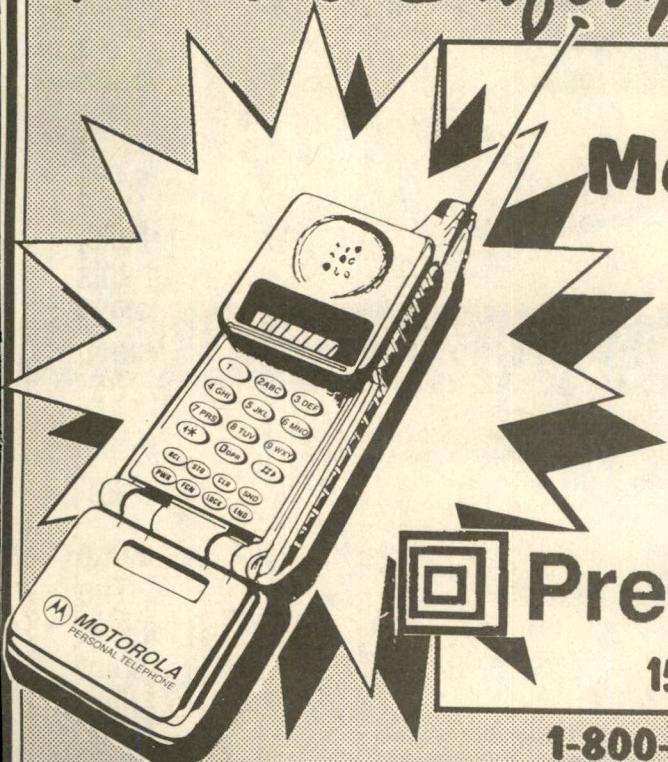
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### Domino's Pizza

984 Riverside Drive N.E.  
404-535-1234

4012 Mundy Mill Road  
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404-287-9111

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### **El Sombrero**

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1435 Thompson Bridge Road  
404-532-7519

### **Gertrude's**

at the Holiday Inn  
726 Jesse Jewell Parkway  
404-536-4451  
6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Sun.  
5-10 p.m. Mon.-Sun.

Gertrude's Restaurant has provided Gainesville and its out-of-town visitors with fine dining in a relaxing atmosphere for more than 25 years. It features a variety of bountiful buffets daily, from home-style entrees and garden fresh vegetables on a "Country Buffet" to Gainesville's most complete seafood buffet.

### **Golden Pig Bar-B-Que**

3705 McEver Road  
Oakwood, Ga.

404-532-8259

11 a.m.-9 p.m. Wed.-Sat.

The Golden Pig Bar-B-Que

Restaurant is the home of the Stone Mountain Cook-Off's award-winning Brunswick Stew and barbecue pork. Also full-service catering is available.

### **Hardee's**

611 Broad Street S.W.  
404-536-0279

951 Green Street  
404-532-3272

Mundy Mill Road  
Oakwood, Ga.

404-534-0619

6 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Th.

6 a.m.-midnight Fri.-Sat.

7 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun.

Hardee's in Oakwood is open 24 hours a day, and along with Hardee's two other locations, is now featuring fresh fried chicken and "made from scratch" biscuits.

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404-532-4361

3711 Mundy Mill Road  
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Kentucky Fried Chicken has been "doing chicken right" in Gainesville-Hall County for 10 years. Selections are three types of chicken — Original Recipe, Extra Tasty Crispy and new Honey BBQ Chicken. Other services include drive-through, carryout and catering, on request.

**Mama Ruth's**

1721 Atlanta Highway  
404-532-8261

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707 Broad Street  
404-536-2382

925 Dawsonville Highway  
404-287-1955

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6:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Th.  
6:30 a.m.-midnight Fri.  
7 a.m.-midnight Sat.  
7 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun.

**Morrison's Cafeteria**

Lakeshore Mall  
404-536-8277

11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
4:30-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
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11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Sun.

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404-532-3613

3465 Mundy Mill Road  
Oakwood, Ga.  
404-535-7403

6 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Th.  
6 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat.  
7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun.

Mrs. Winner's "chicken and biscuits" restaurants are family-owned and -operated fast service restaurants featuring an extensive fresh-baked home-style menu that specializes in breakfast, chicken and biscuits, plus a light-style menu that includes skin-free fried and rotisserie chicken.

**El Panorama**

787 Hospital Drive  
404-287-1550

6-10 p.m. Wed.-Fri.  
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Food with a Mexican flavor. El Panorama also offers live bands on Saturday, along with a game room and pool tables.

**Pasquale's**

1011 Riverside Drive  
404-534-0606

10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun.-Th.  
10 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

Serving Gainesville for 13 years, Pasquale's features the popular Pizza & Pasta Bar seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Served buffet-style, enjoy "all-you-can-eat" of your own created pasta dish, plus the tantalizing fresh salad bar, piping hot soup and fresh-from-the-oven pizza. Or, if you prefer, choose from the menu of sumptuous Italian dinners, delicious sandwiches and appetizers.

**Peeches**

600 Broad Street S.W.  
404-536-4880

11 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.

Peeches Neighborhood Grill offers a full-service casual restaurant with bar, plus menu specialties, salads, sandwiches, fajitas, ribs and other entrees for lunch or dinner. Catering services are also available.

**Po Folks**

1500 Browns Bridge Road  
404-534-1300

11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily

Po Folks is a full-service family-style restaurant featuring home-style cooking. The menu offers fried, baked and grilled items plus all-you-can-eat chicken steaks, seafood and ribs. Catering is offered as an additional service.

**Poor Richard's**

1702 Park Hill Drive N.E.  
404-532-0499

5-10 p.m. Mon.-Th.  
5-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

Poor Richard's was established in 1977. The restaurant's goal then and now is to provide top quality food combined with excellent service. The specialties are steaks, prime rib, fresh seafood and babyback ribs, plus salads and sandwiches for the lighter appetite.

**The Pub**

at Royal Lakes Golf and Country Club  
4700 Royal Lakes Drive  
Flowery Branch, Ga. 30542  
404-535-8800

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### Rudolph's

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6-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat.  
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun.

Rudolph's, rated three stars by Mobil Travel Guide 1992, offers creative American cuisine, famous desserts, a fine wine list and full-bar service. Casual dining in the elegant atmosphere of Rudolph's is a strong selling point, along with fine food and excellent service.

### Sandwich Basket

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### Wendy's

995 Riverside Drive  
404-536-4882  
400 West By-Pass  
404-536-1771

### Western Sizzlin

1272 Washington St. S.W.  
404-532-7039  
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Th.,Sun.  
11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

This owner-operated restaurant was voted No. 1 steak house in the nation two years in a row in the *Restaurants & Institutions* publication's survey. Menu offers "best steaks, best price, best service."

### Western Steer

1020 Broad Street S.W.  
404-536-7753  
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sun.

### The Yogurt House

455 Jesse Jewell Parkway  
404-532-3301



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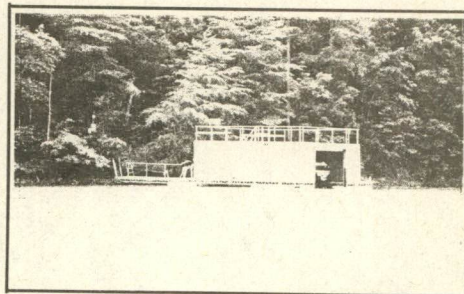
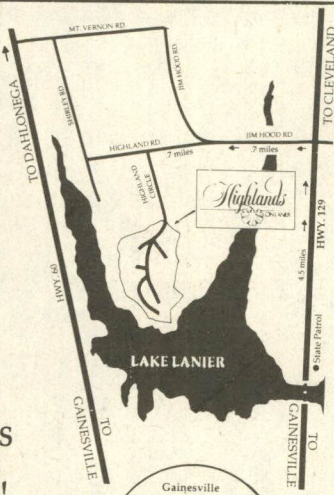
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isted below are just a few of the many exciting attractions located just minutes from the downtown Gainesville area. For a complete listing, contact the Gainesville-Hall County Chamber of Commerce at 404-532-6206. The locations referenced are pinpointed on the map on pages 40 and 41 of this guide.



**BRENAU COLLEGE AND ACADEMY** (Location B). The stately and elegant campus, which dates back over a century, features some of the finest historical architecture in Northeast Georgia. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places are: Bailey Hall (Second Empire Style), the most pre-eminent building on campus overlooking the front lawn; Pearce Auditorium, a Victorian theatre featuring a dress circle, boxes, stained-glass windows and a ceiling fresco; Wilkes Hall (Queen Anne Style); Yonah Hall (Georgian Revival); Simmons Visual Art Center (Beaux-Arts Classical); and Butler Hall (Neo-Georgian Revival). A wide variety of cultural and educational programs, concerts and fine arts exhibits are offered throughout the year, call 404-534-6299.



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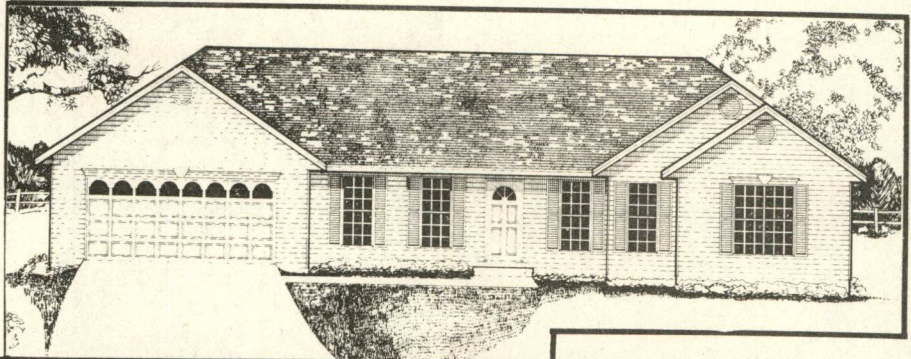
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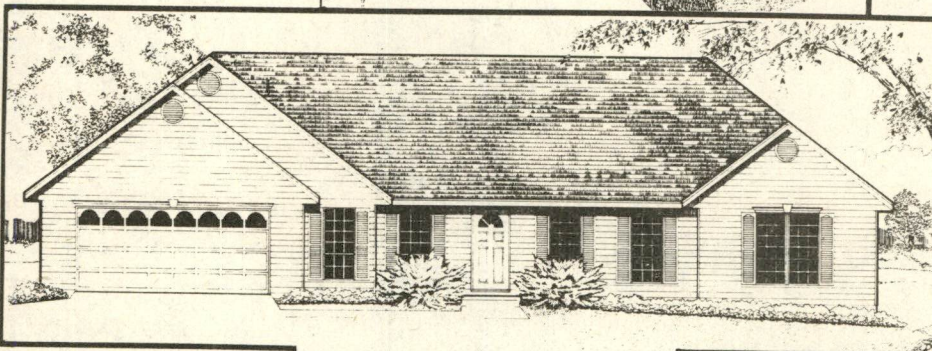
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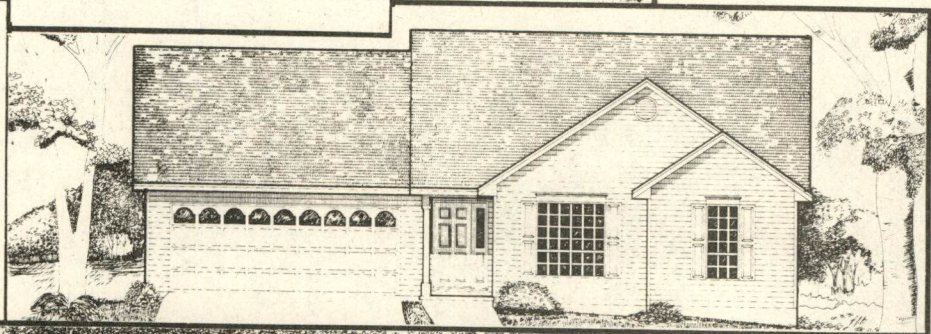
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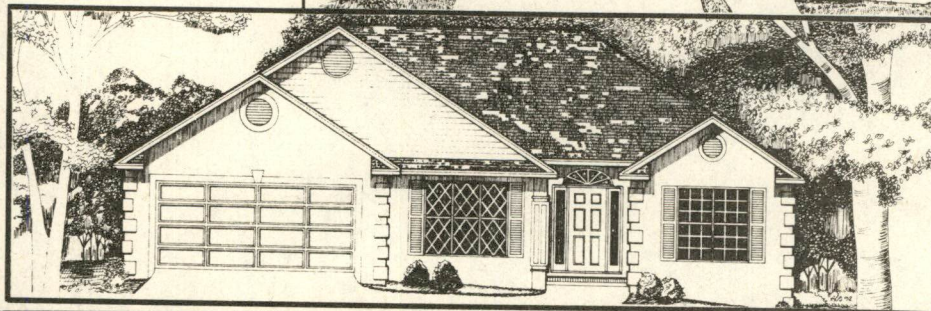
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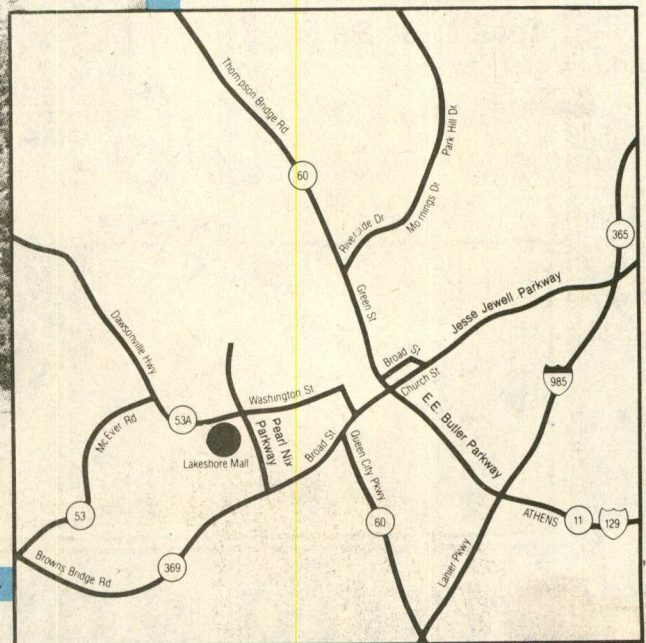
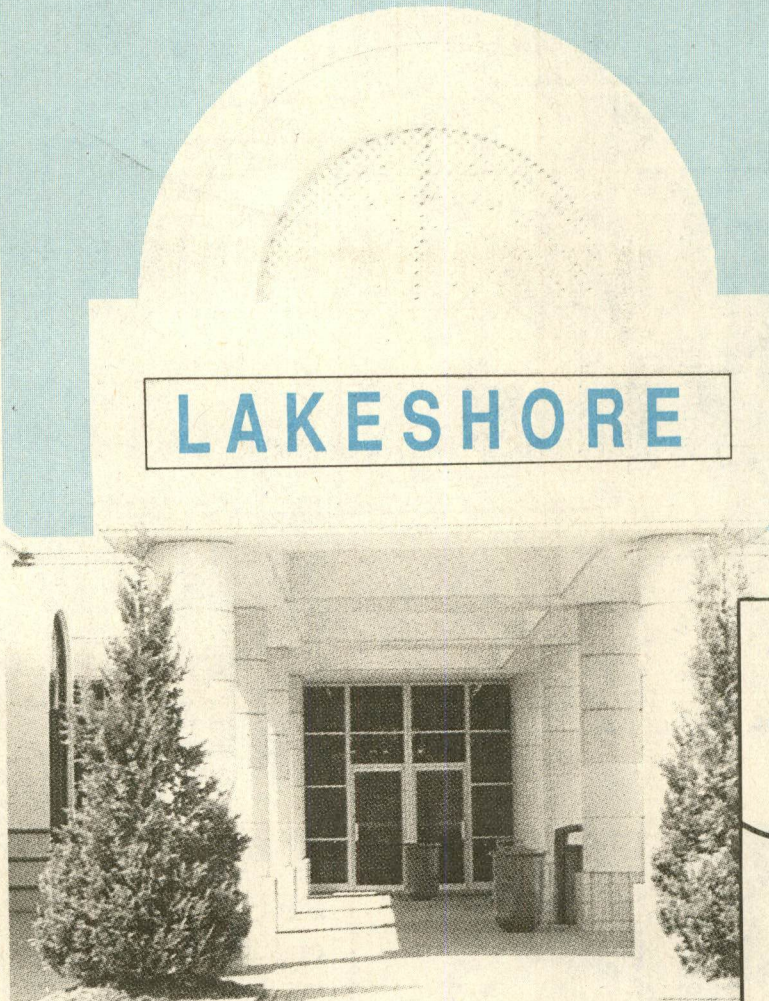


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**ELACHEE NATURE CENTER AT CHICOPEE WOODS** (Location P) is a 11,300 sq. ft. Natural History Museum located in the middle of a 1,200-acre nature preserve. Visitors have the opportunity to view exhibits, explore botanical gardens, and hike the network of trails throughout the preserve. Special programs, open to the general public, are scheduled throughout the year. The entire facility, which includes meeting rooms and a catering kitchen, may be rented for special events. For information and scheduling, call 404-535-1976.

**GAINESVILLE CIVIC CENTER** (Location L), originally constructed in 1947, is a beautiful colonial facility. For program reservations and information, call the Gainesville Parks and Recreation at 404-532-6122.

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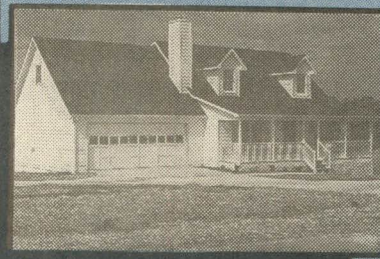
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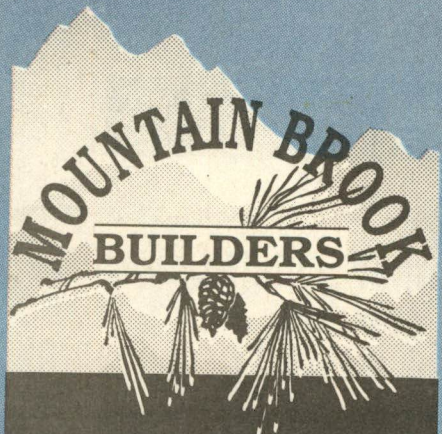


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**GEORGIA MOUNTAINS CENTER** (Location C), is the convention complex for the City of Gainesville and is busy with concerts, plays, trade shows, conventions and seminars. Opened in 1980, the 26,000 sq. ft. facility is open seven days a week. For information and schedule of events, call 404-534-8420.

**GREEN STREET HISTORIC DISTRICT** (Location I), 19th- and 20th-century Victorian and Neoclassical residences and businesses line Green Street, a one-half mile corridor which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

**GREEN STREET STATION** (Location F), where the old and new come together as a tribute to Gainesville's past and present. The Station houses the Georgia Mountains Museum, the Mark Trail Memorial Exhibit and the Georgia Mountains Crafts "Galleries" — a retail shop of regional artists selected to be featured in the Station. For more information, call 404-536-0889 or 404-534-6080.

**LAKE LANIER ISLANDS** (Location A), a 1,200-acre family recreation resort. Attractions include: Georgia's largest wave pool, WILDWAVES; one of the longest, most exciting tube rides in the nation, THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RAPIDS; seven water slides, including a 430-foot waterslide and a 260-foot speed slide; nearly a mile of sandy white beach with paddle-boats, canoes, sailboats, 18-hole mini-golf, restaurants, gift shop, picnicking, playgrounds, houseboat rentals, group boat rentals, pontoon rentals, ski boat rentals, riding stables; amphitheater; two resort hotels, rental cottages, campgrounds and two 18-hole championship golf courses. \$3 daily parking fee, \$15 annual parking fee. For more information, call 404-945-6701.

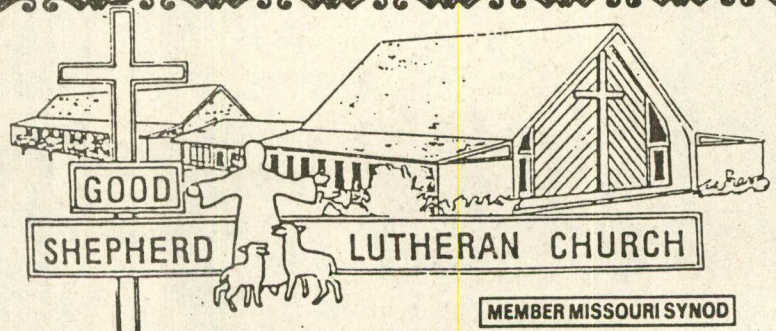
**LAKE SIDNEY LANIER** (Location J), is named for 19th-century Georgia Poet Laureate Sidney Lanier. The Chattahoochee River, made famous by Lanier's "Song of the Chattahoochee," is the main tributary into the lake. Lake Lanier (38,000 acres and 607 miles of shoreline) is the most visited Corps of Engineers lake in the U.S. hosting more than 16 million visitors annually.

**LANIER POINT SOFTBALL COMPLEX AND PARK** (Location 37), north Georgia's premium softball complex located on Lake Lanier, opened in the fall of 1989. The complex will host a number of major softball tournaments during 1993 attracting several thousand tourists. For more information, call Gainesville Parks and Recreation at 404-287-0208.

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## ATTRACTIONS

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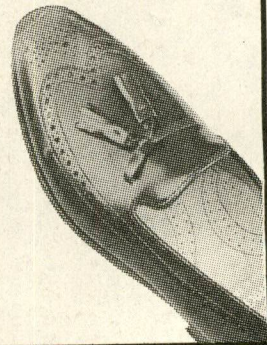
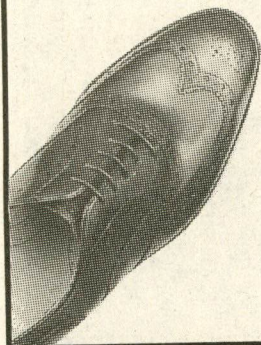
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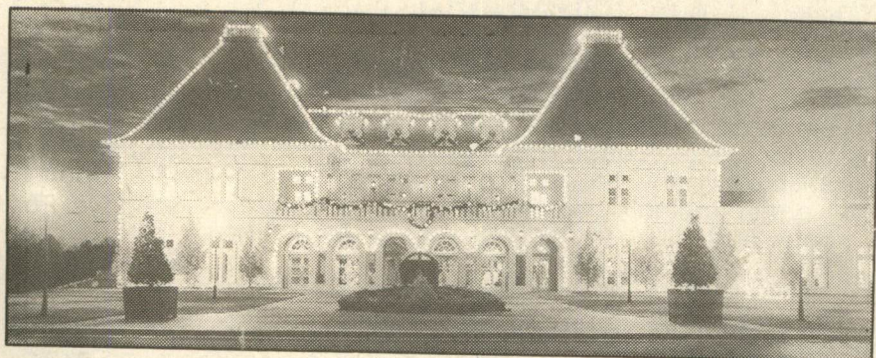
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**ROAD ATLANTA** (Location D) is the South's premier motor-sports facility. The 2.5 mile road course is the site of 12 major race events each year, including the IMSA Camel GT for prototype sports cars, the AMA Camel Motorcycle races and the SCCA National Championship Valvoline Runoffs, which — with more than 600 racing teams competing — is the largest motorsports event in the world. Road Atlanta also hosts bicycling and triathlon events. It is a favored site for automotive testing and corporate programs and is home to one of the most active street-driving and road racing schools in the nation. Located in southern Hall County just 15 minutes from Gainesville and 10 minutes from Lake Lanier. For more information and schedules, call 404-967-6143.

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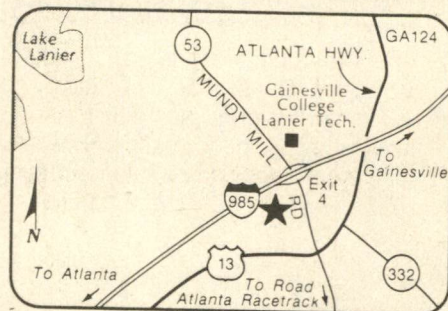
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- Lanier Raceway - 7 miles
- Road Atlanta Raceway - 7 miles
- Lake Lanier - 7 miles
- I-85 - 9 miles
- Chateau Elan Winery - 11 miles
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# SHOPPING



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opping opportunities abound in Gainesville-Hall County. From the pleasure of 'shop-hopping' from mall to mall to browsing among antiques and collectibles, our region offers many possibilities. Note that the shopping malls are pinpointed on the map on pages 40 and 41 of this guide.

## Shopping Centers

### Big Star Shopping Center

Thompson Bridge Road (Location AA)

If a gargantuan salad bar is your thing, this is the place to be. After munching through the veggies, check out the weights and aerobics down the walkway, or haircuts galore. If you're on the fast-track, you can find decorating tips, beauty supplies, get your cleaning done and still have time to pick up that prescription.

### Bi-Lo Shopping Center

Thompson Bridge Road (Location BB)

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### **Blue Ridge Shopping Center**

Shallowford Road (Location CC)

Some of the things you'll find here is a fabric shop, pool hall, cinemas, dental center and the U.S. Post Office.

### **Chattahoochee Center**

Thompson Bridge Road (Location DD)

In the need for a spruce up for the old homefront, check out the Chattahoochee mall. But if you want to put that work on hold, for we all know "tomorrow is another day," snap up one of the hot new videos to peruse at your leisure.

### **College Square**

Mundy Mill Road, Oakwood (Location EE)

A college education here might include hairdressing, pharmacy, travel, supermarkets, pawnbroking, framing and Mexican cuisine.

### **Ingles Shopping Center**

Thompson Bridge Road (Location FF)

Quick stops for necessities are available here, such as groceries, prescriptions and cleaning.

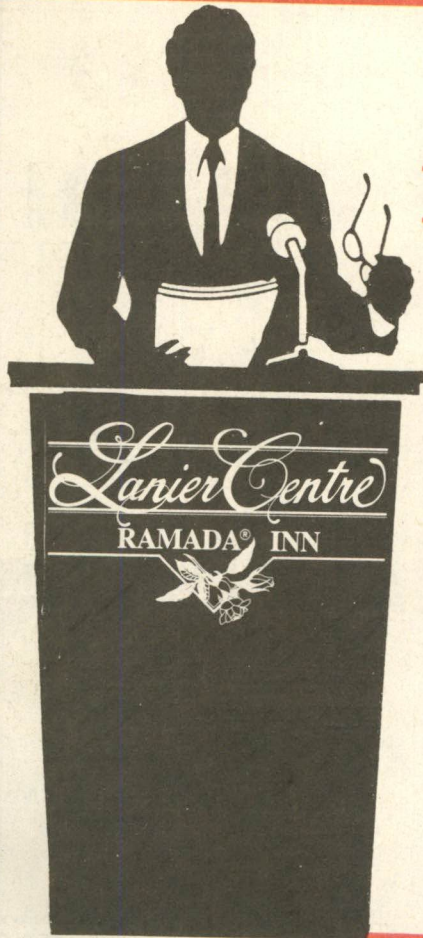
### **Lakeshore Mall**

West By-Pass (Location GG)

Gainesville's only indoor mall is a place for fast stops or all-day shopping. Some of the amenities are: His & Hers apparel, department stores galore, beauty and hair salons, jewelry and accessories, furniture, books, records and electronics, shoes, food court mania, gifts and cards, toys and hobbies, sporting goods, video arcade and movie theatres.



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### Lakeshore Place

Washington Street (Location HH)

Here you'll find videos gone wild, subs and salads, locks and safety chains and the sign of the three gold balls — pawnbrokers.

### Lakeshore Village

West By-Pass (Location II)

Quite a few shops to select from here. At the Village, you can find sign and trophy makers, pet supplies, Chinese food, crafts and hobbies, office supplies, beauty supplies, pagers, financial aid, vacuums, sewing machines and shoes.

### Lancaster Center

West By-Pass (Location JJ)

Here you'll find yogurt, beauty supplies, menswear and women's wear, music and musical instruments and eyewear.

### Lanier Common

Browns Bridge Road (Location KK)

Look here if you're in the mood for fast food Chinese or deli, a laundry or cleaners, groceries to buy, food with a Mexican flavor, a hot new video, custom framing, drugs, a hairdresser or a good tan.

### Lula Crossroads

Highway 365 & 52, Lula (Location LL)

From sporting goods to good food, this crossroad mall offers a variety of items. Others include window treatments, auto parts, groceries and gas.



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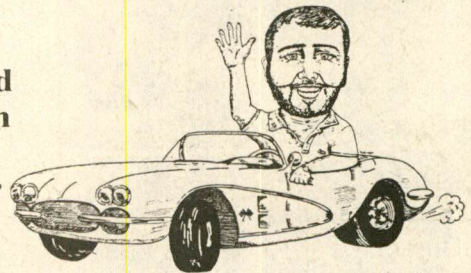
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### McEver's Corner

Dawsonville Highway (Location MM)

This corner has discount shopping, groceries, books, rental equipment, beauty supplies, shoes, jewelry, cleaners, photo processing, videos, pizzas and subs, and if you're patriotic minded — an Armed Forces Recruiting office.

### Merchant's Crossing

Mundy Mill Road, Oakwood (Location NN)

If you're merchant bound, here you'll find cleaners, pharmacists, Chinese and Mexican chefs, sub servers, supermarket managers, computer whiz-kids and video connoisseurs.

### Sherwood Plaza

Enota Drive (Location OO)

Time for an afternoon movie that costs only a \$1.25? You'll find it here. Other amenities along the plaza include laundry capabilities, groceries, haircuts, men's and women's wear and drugstore items.

### Thompson Court

Thompson Bridge Road (Location PP)

To pay court here, you might want to lunch on a sub, or look for jewelry, beauty supplies, travel arrangements, women's wear or have a facial.

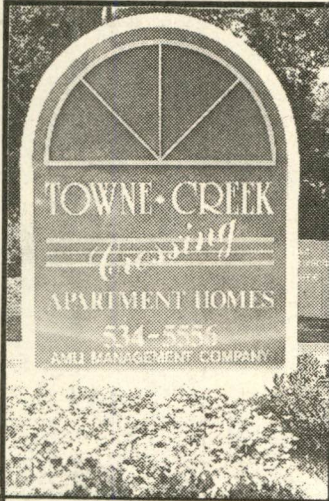
### Towne Center Plaza

Browns Bridge Road (Location QQ)

As far as the eye can see — groceries, rental equipment, gifts, herbs, birthday cards, sewing machines, discount wear, books, fabrics, clothes cleaners, dental care and party paraphernalia.



## SHOPPING



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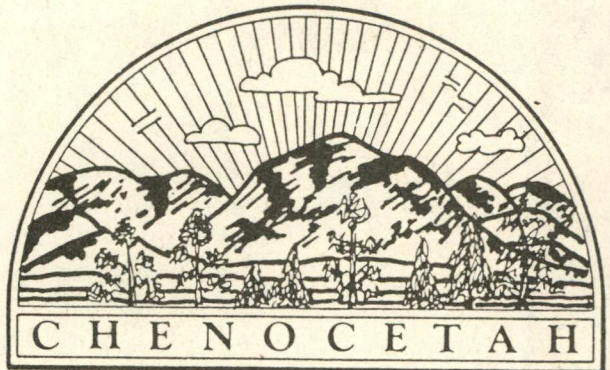
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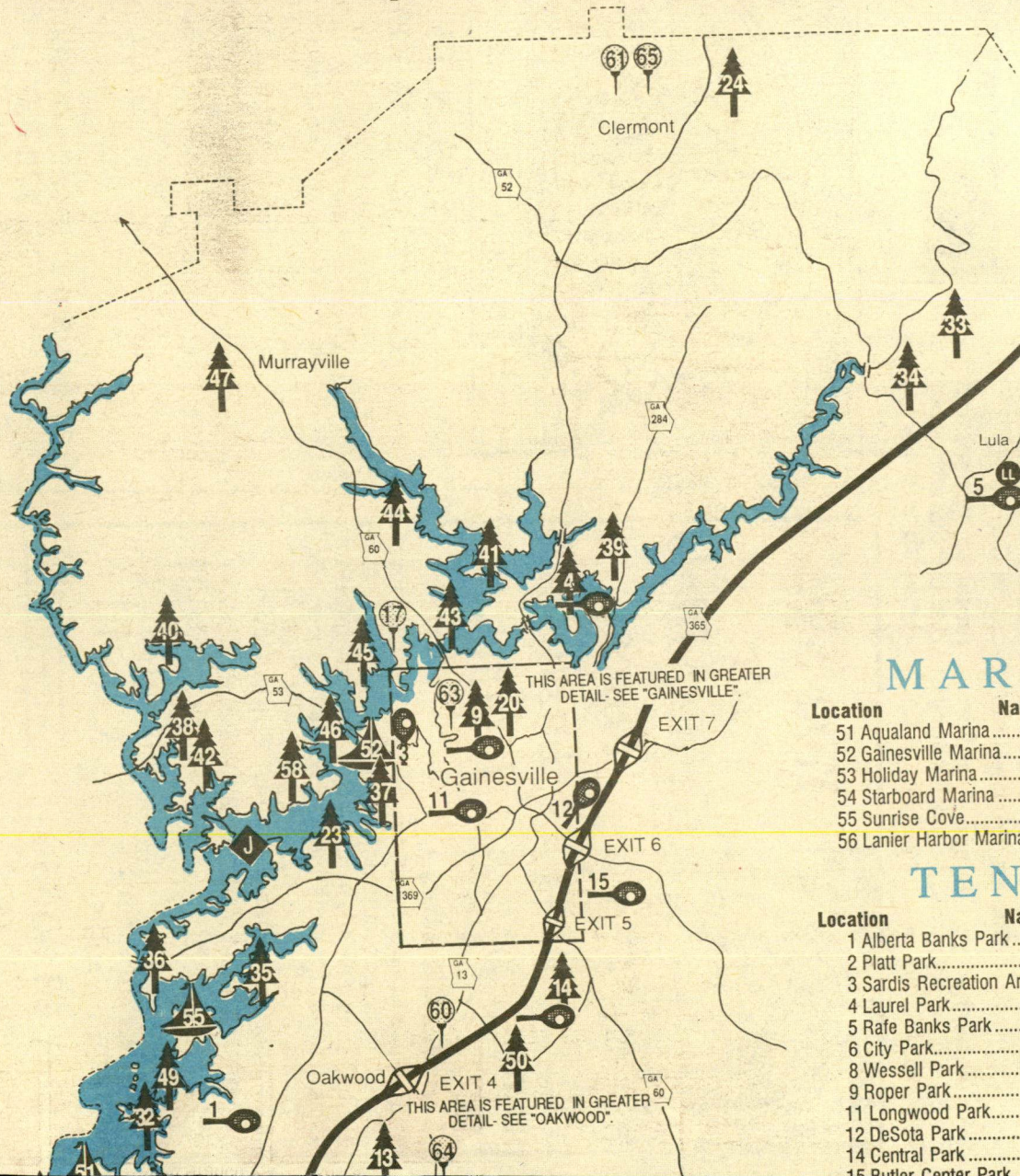
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# Gainesville-Hall County Area Map



## ATTRACTIONS

Location	Name	Phone
A	Lake Lanier Islands.....	945-6701
B	Brenau College and Academy.....	534-6299
C	Georgia Mountains Center.....	534-8420
D	Road Atlanta.....	967-6143
E	Quinlan Art Center.....	536-2575
F	Green Street Station.....	536-0889
G	Railroad Museum.....	536-0889
H	Poultry Park.....	532-6206
I	Green Street Historic Dist.....	532-6206
J	Lake Sidney Lanier.....	532-6206
K	Chateau Elan.....	800-223-WINE
L	Gainesville Civic Center.....	532-6122
N	Chicopee Woods Ag Center.....	531-6855
O	Lanier Raceway.....	967-2131
P	Elachee Nature Center.....	535-1976

## PARKS

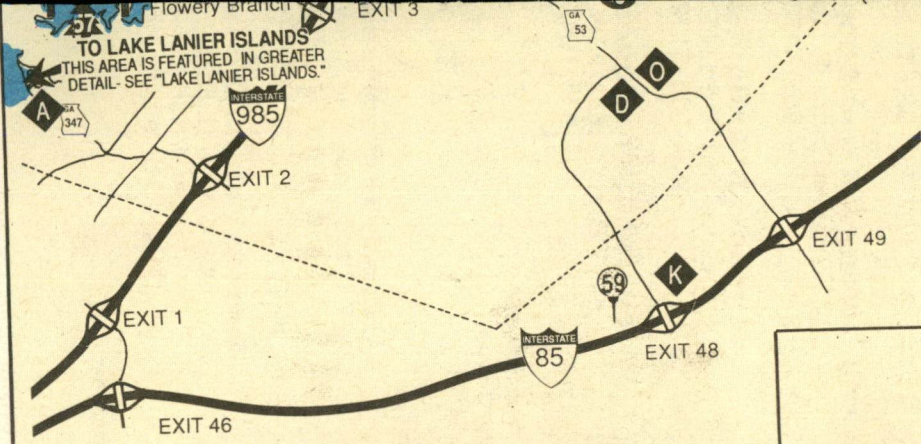
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4	Laurel Park.....	535-8280
5	Rafe Banks Park.....	535-8280
6	City Park.....	532-6122
7	Glenwood Street Park.....	532-6122
8	Wessell Park.....	532-6122
9	Roper Park.....	532-6122
10	Fair Street Park.....	532-6122
11	Longwood Park.....	532-6122
12	DeSota Park.....	532-6122
13	South Hall Comm. Ctr.....	535-8280
14	Central Park.....	535-8280
15	Butler Center Park.....	532-6122
16	Pine Street Park.....	532-6122
19	Ivy Terrace Park.....	532-6122
20	Riverside Park.....	532-6122
21	Holly Park.....	532-6122
22	Wilshire Trails.....	532-6122
23	River Forks Park.....	535-8280
24	Clermont Rec. Ctr.....	535-8280
26	Tadmore Park.....	535-8280
27	Shoal Creek Campground.....	945-9541
28	Van Pugh Campground.....	947-6203
29	Chestnut Ridge Cmpgrnd.....	967-6710
30	Van Pugh (Day Use).....	945-9531
31	Big Creek (Day Use).....	945-9531
32	Old Federal Campground.....	967-6757
33	Belton Bridge (Day Use).....	945-9531
34	Lula Park (Day Use).....	945-9531
35	Balus Creek (Day Use).....	945-9531
36	Mountain View (Day Use).....	945-9531
37	Lanier Point.....	532-6122

## MARINAS

Location	Name	Phone
51	Aqualand Marina.....	967-6811
52	Gainesville Marina.....	536-2171
53	Holiday Marina.....	945-7201
54	Starboard Marina.....	967-6231
55	Sunrise Cove.....	536-8599
56	Lanier Harbor Marina.....	945-9278

## TENNIS

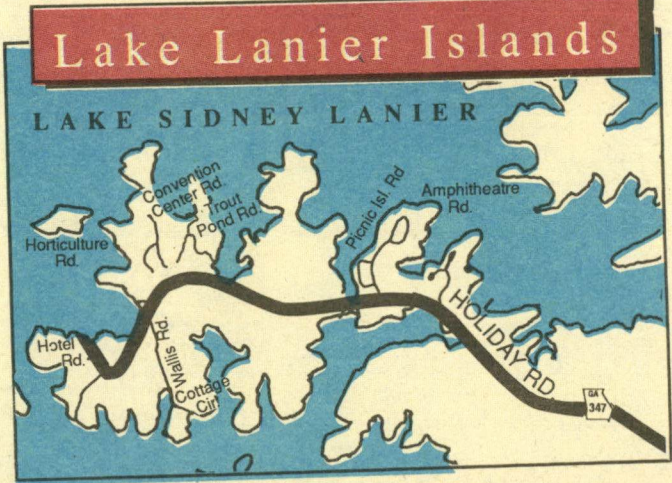
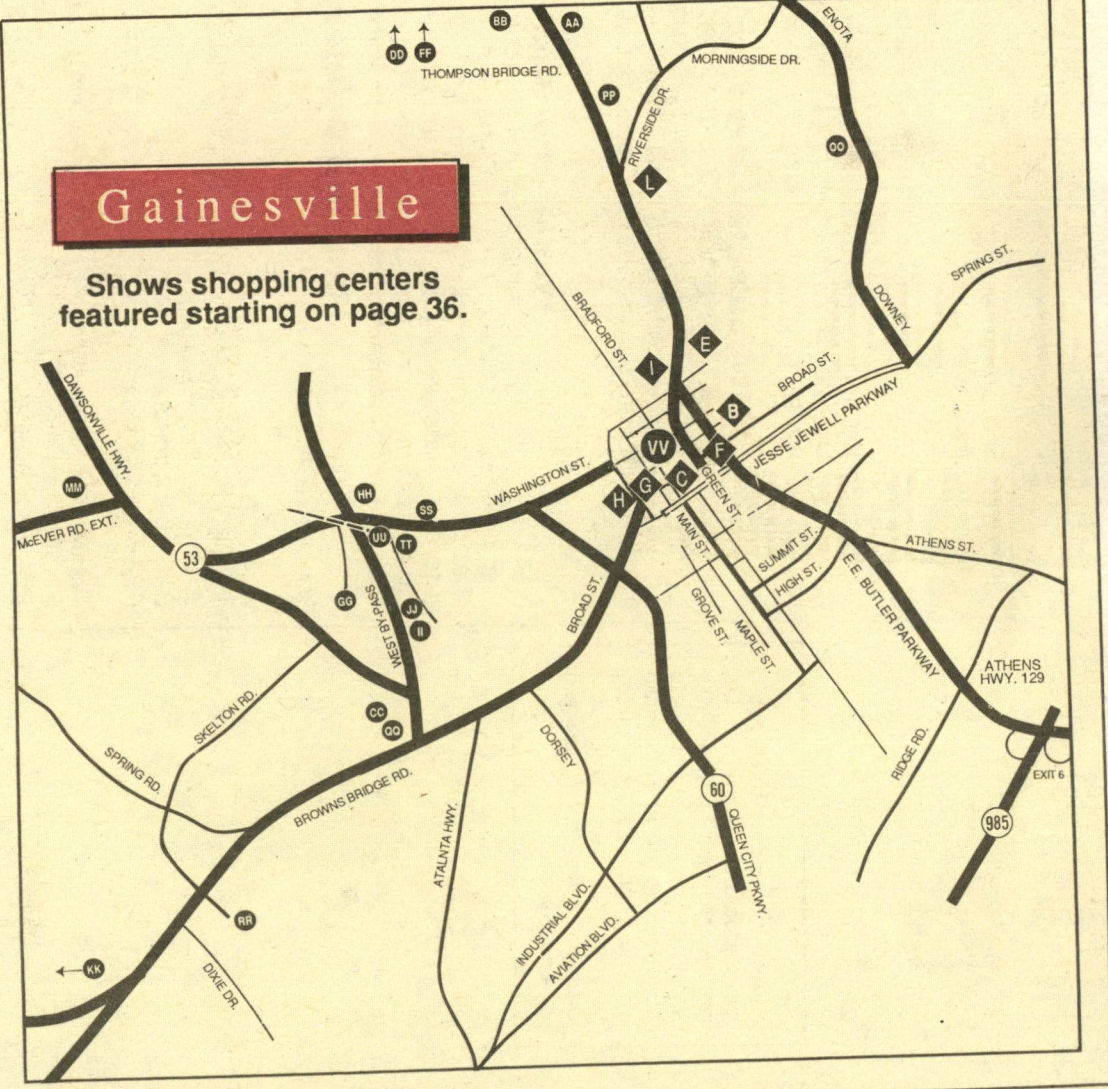
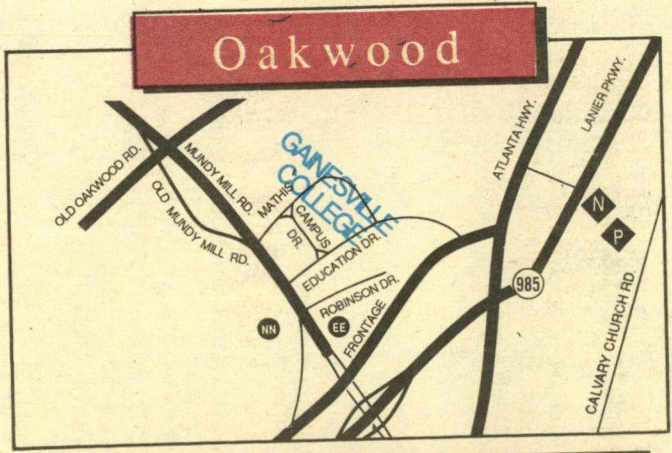
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17 Chattahoochee GC	532-0066
18 Stouffer's Pinelisle Res	945-8922
59 Chateau Elan G&CC	658-1868
60 Chocopee Woods GC	534-7322
61 Innsbruck G&CC	878-2100
62 Lake Lanier Isl. GC	945-8787
63 Paradise Mini-Golf/Bat	532-6525
64 Royal Lakes G&CC	967-4612
65 Skitts Mtn. G&CC	865-2277

41 Little River (Day Use)	532-9802
42 Duckett Mill Campground	945-9531
43 Thompson Bridge (Day Use)	945-9531
44 Wahoo Creek (Day Use)	945-9531
45 Sardis Creek (Day Use)	945-9531
46 Simpson Park (Day Use)	945-9531
47 Murrayville Park	535-8280
48 Shoal Creek (Day Use)	945-9531
49 Old Federal (Day Use)	945-9531
50 Gainesville College	535-8280
57 Burton Mill (Day Use)	945-9531
58 Robinson Campground	945-9531



All the shopping malls listed on pages 36-42 are located on the area map on pages 40-41. The antique dealers and outlet stores are not indicated on the map, but their telephone numbers and addresses have been printed with each listing.

### **Wal-Mart Plaza**

Browns Bridge Road (Location RR)

Here you'll find discount shopping, rental equipment, groceries, eyewear, photographers, shoes, hairdressers, window treatments and chiropractic help.

### **Washington Plaza**

Washington Street (Location SS)

If you're looking for pizza carryout, business products, dance instruction, cleaners, hairdressers, pet groomers, hearing aids and discount shopping, give this plaza a look-see.

### **Washington Street Commons**

Washington Street (Location TT)

Glance up and down this shopper's lane and you'll be greeted by views of fresh haircuts, good food, woven woolens, makeup and more, tennis balls and racquets, sportshoes, vacuums and discounts.

### **Washington Square**

Washington Street (Location UU)

In the mood for ice cream — it's here. And while you're sipping on that chocolate milkshake, you might find other things to pique your interest, such as sporting goods, groceries, men's wear for the tall guy, kids wear, pet food, haircuts, jewelry, photography equipment, Chinese food, rental equipment and postage stamps.

### **Antique Dealers**

#### **Antique Nook**

1740 Cleveland Road N.E.  
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#### **Brickstore Antiques**

1744 Cleveland Road N.E.  
404-532-8033

#### **Antique Transport**

3183 Lyncliff Drive  
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#### **Curiosity Shop**

2714 Old Cornelia Highway  
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#### **Fourth Colony Antique Shop**

5170 Browns Bridge Road  
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#### **Aubergine**

1037 Thompson Bridge Road N.W.  
404-532-2112

#### **Gainesville Antiques**

1716 Cleveland Road N.E.  
404-536-5122

#### **Back Yard Antiques**

4255 Browns Bridge Road  
404-536-0384

#### **Grey Gables Antiques**

417 Bradford St. N.W.  
404-535-1949

#### **Woodcraft Antiques**

2945 Cleveland Road  
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### **Outlets**

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#### **Kinsey Enterprises**

2117 Old Cornelia Highway  
404-532-1979  
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#### **Barry Factory Store**

2121 Browns Bridge Road  
404-534-7685  
Men's clothing

#### **Warren Featherbone**

999 Chestnut St. S.E.  
404-535-3044  
Children's clothing

#### **Wofford Leather Co.**

Memorial Park Road  
404-532-4427  
Bridles and saddles



**SHOPPING**

**N**ortheast Georgia abounds with places to go and things to do, such as Lake Lanier, the most visited Corps of Engineers lake in the U.S. hosting more than 16 million visitors annually. Some of the recreational spots listed below are within a short distance from downtown Gainesville, and are pinpointed on pages 40 and 41 in this guide.

## **AUTOMOBILE RACING** **Lanier Raceway**

Winder Highway, Braselton, Ga.  
404-967-2131. (Location D)

March-October: Saturdays, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Asphalt stock car racing track located in southern Hall County, on State Route 53, Winder Highway. Sanctioned by NASCAR, the raceway holds five divisions of racing competitions.

## **Road Atlanta**

Winder Highway, Braselton, Ga.  
404-967-6143. (Location D)

The 2.5 mile road course is the site of 12 major International Road racing events each year. Located in southern Hall County on State Route 53, just 15 minutes from Gainesville and 10 minutes from Lake Lanier.



# Thanks!

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We are pleased to be able to offer you this useful publication and hope you will take advantage of the variety of cultural, recreational, shopping and entertainment opportunities presented in the Visitors Guide.

We welcome your comments and suggestions.



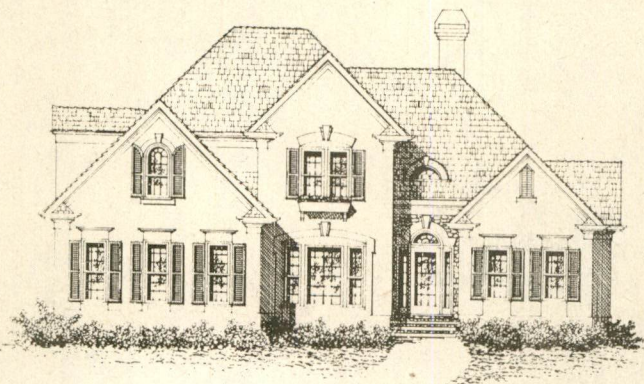
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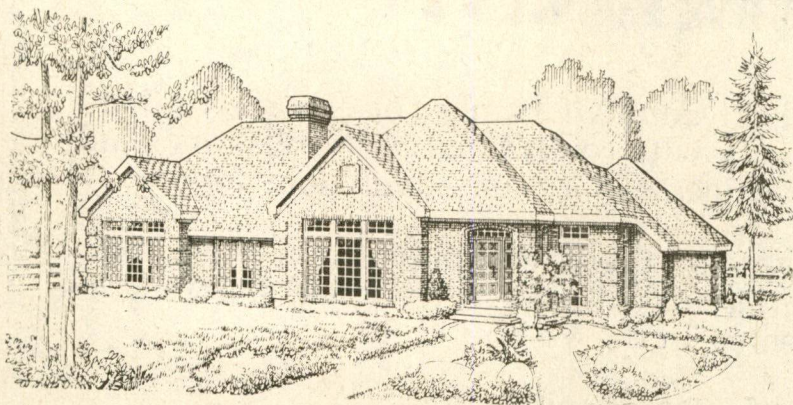
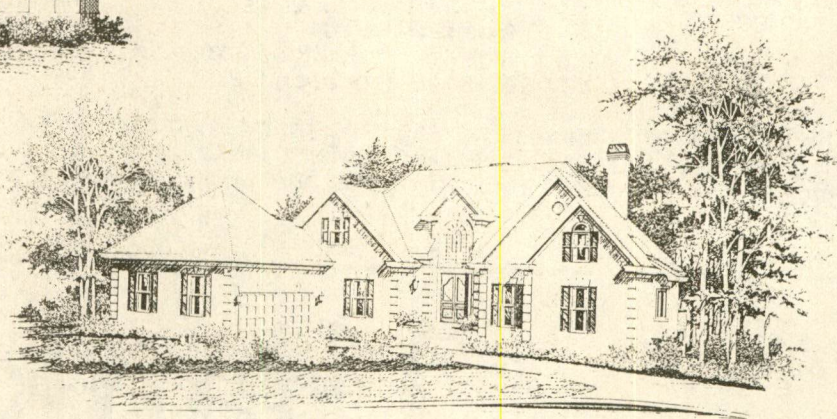
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## BOAT RENTAL

### Lake Lanier Island Rentals

404-932-7200 (Location A)  
Houseboat, pontoon and sports boat rentals.

## BOWLING

### Gainesville Bowling Center

2317 Browns Bridge Road  
404-536-5563.

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### Chattahoochee (No. 17)

Tommy Aaron Drive  
404-532-0066

### Chicopee Woods (No. 60)

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### Chateau Elan (No. 59)

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Lake Lanier Islands  
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### Innsbruck (No. 61)

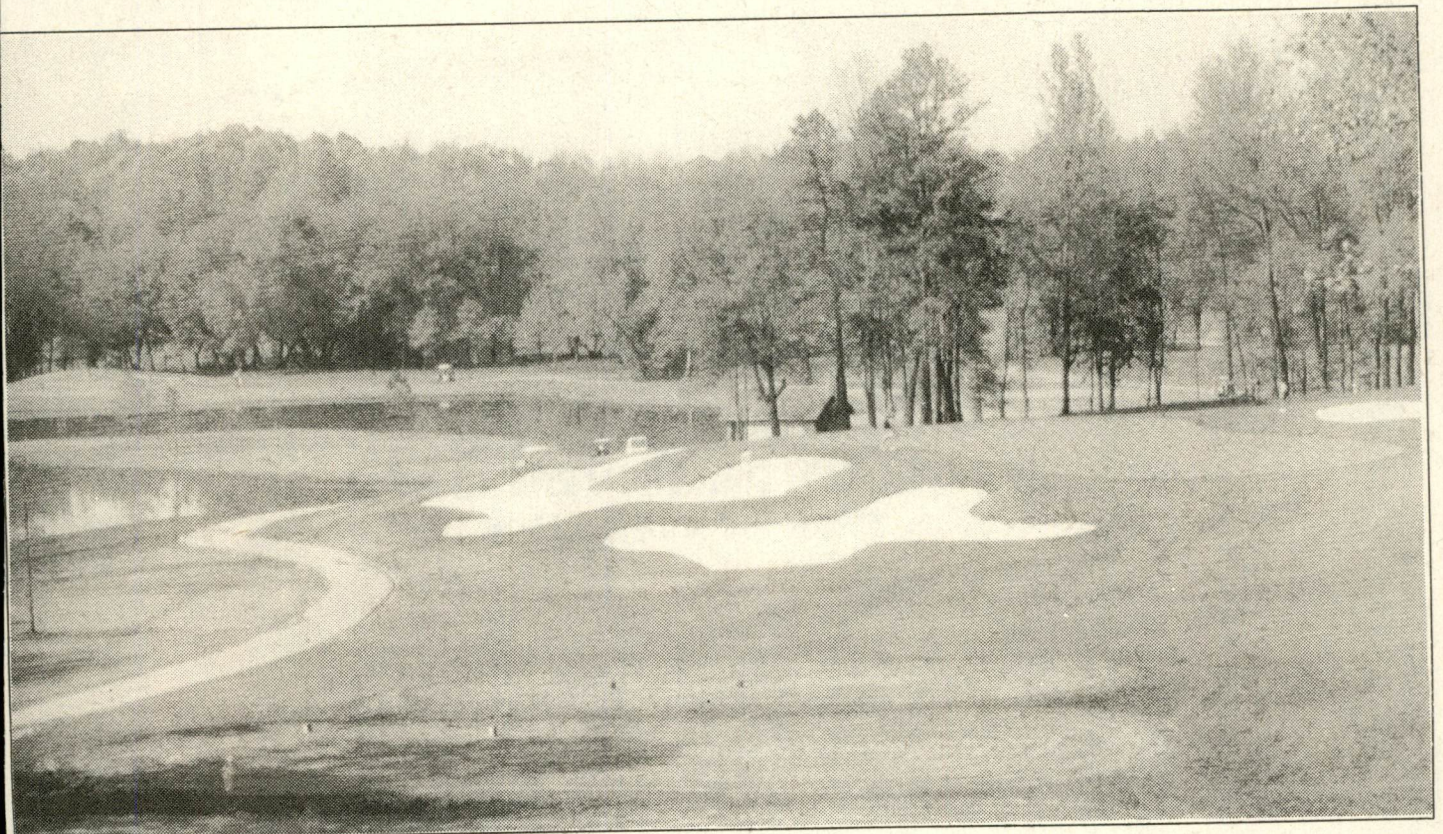
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### Royal Lakes (No. 64)

Royal Lakes Drive  
Flowery Branch  
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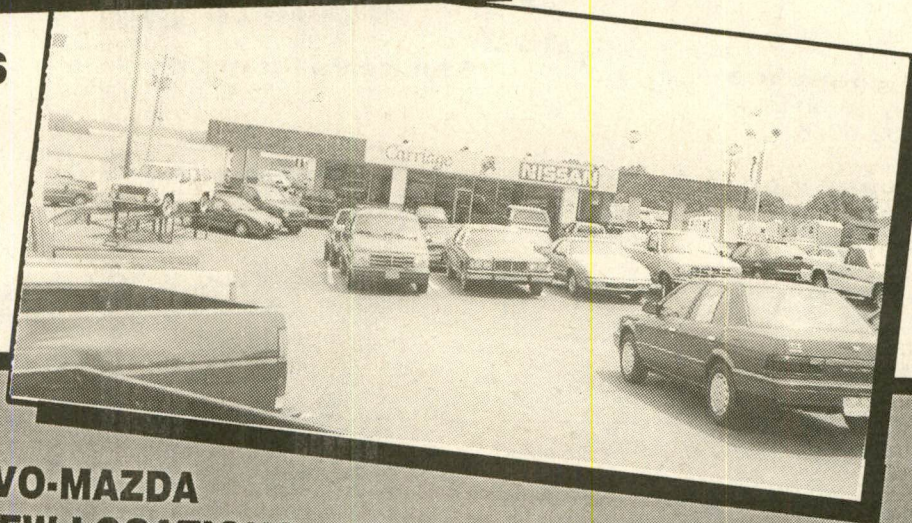
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**Skitt Mountain** (No. 65)

Mossy Creek, Cleveland  
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**HIKING**

706-265-2885; 404-536-0541

The southern terminus of the Appalachian Trail is located 20 miles northwest of Gainesville at Springer Mountain in Dawson County at Micicola Falls State Park, 706-265-2885. A trail map may be obtained for a fee from the U.S. Forest Service office, 601 Broad Street, S.E., Gainesville, GA 30501, 404-536-0541.

*Guides for other trails in Northeast Georgia are also available from the U.S. Forest Service.*

**JOGGING**

The Gainesville Parks and Recreation Department operates jogging trails at Wilshire Trails Park on Wilshire Road and at Longwood Park on Vest By-Pass. The Hall County Recreation and Parks Department has a 5-kilometer course with exercise stations and a 3/4-mile track at Central Park at the Calvary Church and Candler Road intersection (Queen City Parkway). Gainesville College on Mundy Mill Road in Oakwood has an exercise trail, a Wells Fargo game field and a 1/4-mile track on its campus that is open to the public.

**MARINAS**

**Aqualand Marina** (No. 51)

River Road., Flowery Branch  
404-967-6811

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6:30 P.M.: Evening Worship  
7:00 P.M.: Wednesday Family Service  
Office 983-0604 Pastor 287-3362

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9:45 A.M.: Sunday School  
10:40 A.M.: Morning Worship  
6:30 P.M.: Evening Worship  
7:30 P.M.: Wednesday Mid-Week Service  
Office Phone ..... 532-6493  
Pastor's Residence ..... 532-0999

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### ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH

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9:00 A.M.: Pastor Preaching  
9:45 A.M.: Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.: Morning Worship  
5:45 P.M.: Music Makers & Young Musicians  
6:00 P.M.: Discipleship Training  
6:00 P.M.: Wed. Family Supper  
7:00 P.M.: Sunday Evening Worship  
7:00 P.M.: Wednesday Prayer Meeting  
Phone ..... 536-7338  
4823 Thompson Br. Rd. (North of Lanier School)

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

DR. JOHN LEE TAYLOR, PASTOR  
8:30 A.M.: Early Worship Service  
9:30 A.M.: Sunday School  
10:50 A.M.: Morning Worship Service  
7:00 P.M.: Evening Worship Service  
751 Green St., N.W.  
Church Phone ..... 534-7354

### GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

CHUCK NATION, PASTOR  
10:15 A.M.: Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.: Morning Worship  
12:15 P.M.: Sunday Broadcast WDUN 550AM  
6:45 P.M.: Evening Worship  
7:00 P.M.: Wednesday Worship  
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## CATHOLIC

### ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

REV. BILL HOFFMAN, PASTOR  
5:30 P.M.: Saturday Mass  
8:00 A.M.: Sunday Mass  
9:30 A.M.: School of Religion  
11:00 A.M.: Sunday Mass  
1:00 P.M.: Sunday Misa en Espanol (Spanish Mass)  
6:00 P.M.: Spanish Mass  
1440 Pearce Circle Just N. of Sherwood Plaza  
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## CHRISTIAN

### LANIER CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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## EPISCOPAL

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REV. MIKE FREEMAN, ASSOC. RECTOR  
8:30 A.M.: Sunday, Holy Communion  
9:20-10:20 A.M.: Sunday Christian Education  
(Sept.-May)  
10:30 A.M.: Sunday Holy Communion  
5:30 P.M.: Mon.-Sat. Evening Prayer  
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MARK BOLES, ASSOCIATE PASTOR  
DENNIS UMBEHANT, YOUTH MINISTER  
MARK WRIGHT, CHOIR DIRECTOR  
9:45 A.M.: Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.: Sunday Morning Worship  
6:00 P.M.: Sunday Evening Worship  
7:30 P.M.: Wednesday Bible Study  
8:30 P.M.: Wednesday Adult Choir Practice  
7:00 P.M.: Monday Bible School  
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CLAYTON GILMER, PASTOR  
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9:30 A.M.: Fellowship Time  
9:45 A.M.: Children's Sing Along  
10:00 A.M.: Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 A.M.: Worship Service & Children's Church  
2:00 P.M.: Iglesia Hispanica  
Sven Mossinger—Minister  
6:00 P.M.: Adult Bible Study  
6:30 P.M.: Elementary Fellowship and UMYF  
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## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

### NEW COVENANT CHURCH

129 N. Bradford St., Gainesville, GA  
BUDDY BARRON, PASTOR  
MIKE LEAVELL, ASSOCIATE PASTOR  
9:30 A.M.: Sunday Prayer  
10:30 A.M.: Sunday Morning Worship  
10:30 A.M.: Children's Church  
6:30 P.M.: Sunday Evening Worship Service  
7:30 P.M.: Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study  
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Pastor's Office ..... 534-4635

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10:30 A.M.: Fellowship Hours  
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800 S. Enota Dr. 532-0136

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JACK BEALL, ASSOCIATE PASTOR  
JOEL SCOGGINS, YOUTH DIRECTOR  
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11:00 A.M.: Sunday Morning Worship  
6:00 P.M.: Sunday Evening Family Ministries  
Christian School 4 yr. old-8th Grade ..... 534-1081  
Corner of Academy & Green St. Church Phone ..... 534-1078 or 534-1081

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2110 Pine Tree Drive, Buford  
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**PICNICKING**  
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A complete listing of Hall County's 47 parks and their amenities is available in brochure from the Gainesville-Hall County Welcome Center, located at 230 E.E. Butler Highway. Locations are pinpointed on this guides' map, page 40 and 41.

**Lake Lanier Islands**  
Buford  
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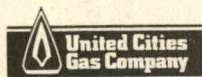
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#### Lake Lanier Islands (No. 62)

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Fair Street School  
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#### Laurel Park Kiddie Pool (No. 4)

Highway 129 North  
404-536-6681

Swimming is available at most of Hall County's 47 parks. A brochure of these parks and their amenities is available at the Gainesville-Hall County Welcome Center, located at 230 Sycamore Street, 404-532-6206. Again, locations are pinpointed on the area map pages 40 and 41 of this guide.

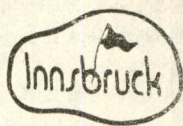
### TENNIS

#### Facility

Alberta Banks Park.....	Jim Crow Road/4
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Sardis Recreation Area.....	Sardis Road/2
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City Park.....	830 Green Street/4
Candler Street Park.....	Glenwood Drive/2
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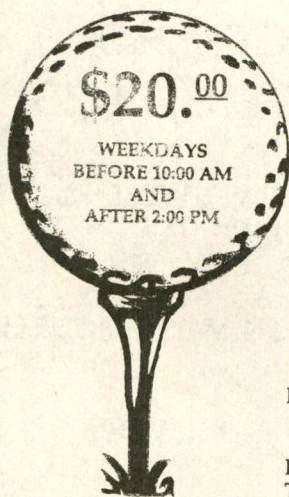
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 Central Park.....Calvary Church Road/2  
 Butler Center Park.....Old Athens Highway/2  
 Lake Lanier Islands ..... Holiday Road/6

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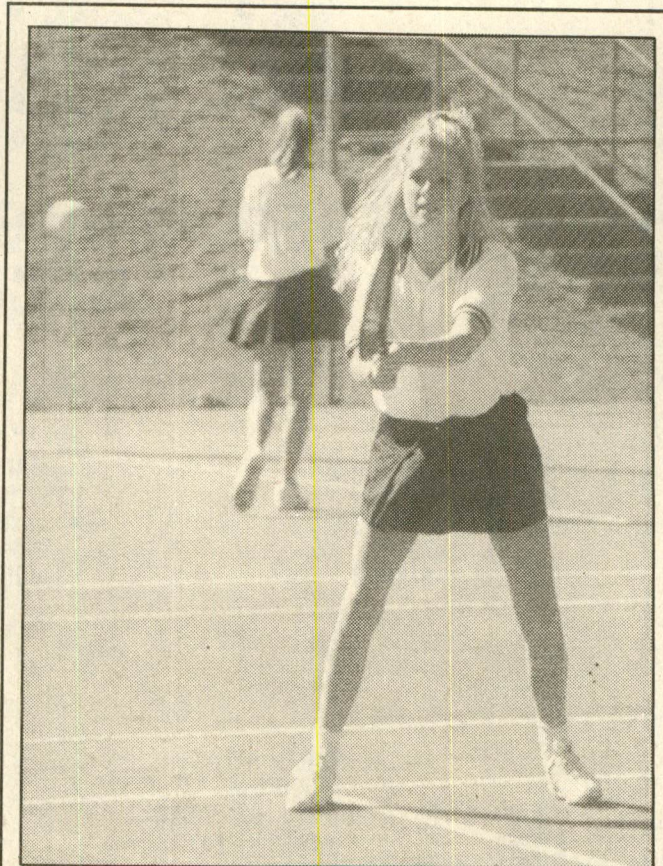


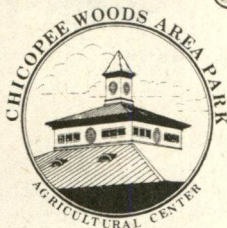
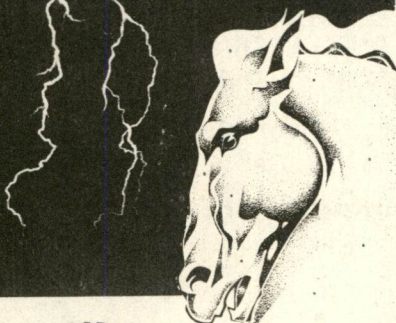
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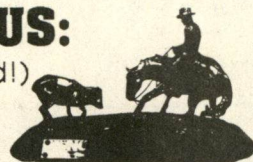
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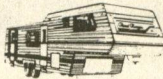
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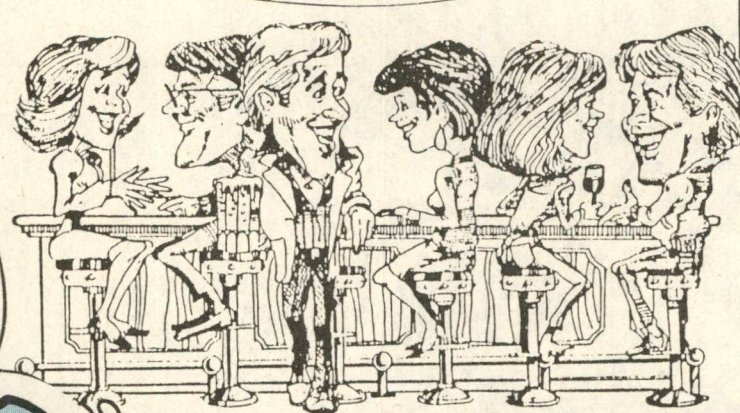
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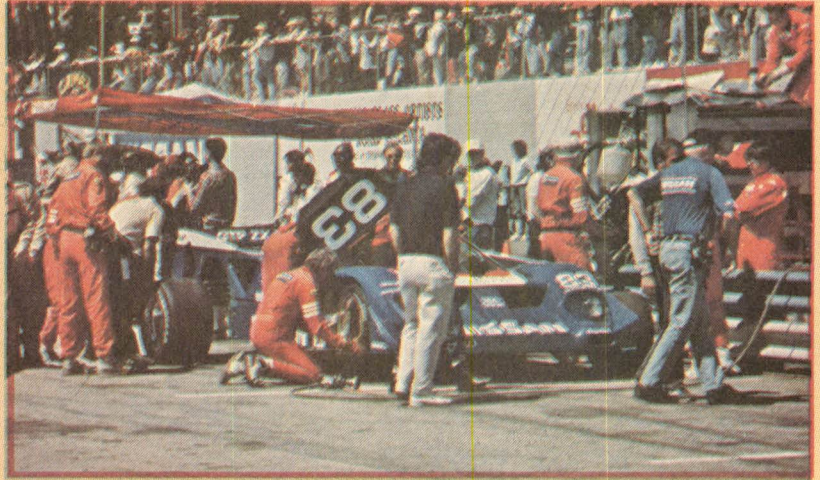
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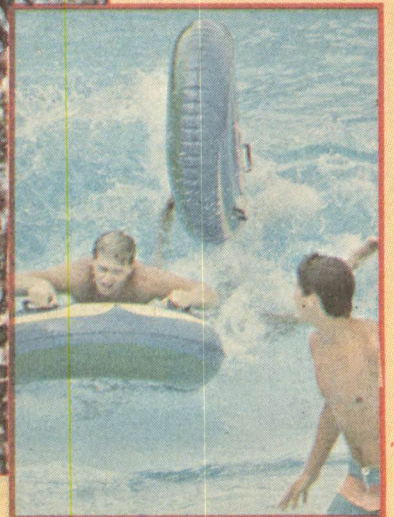


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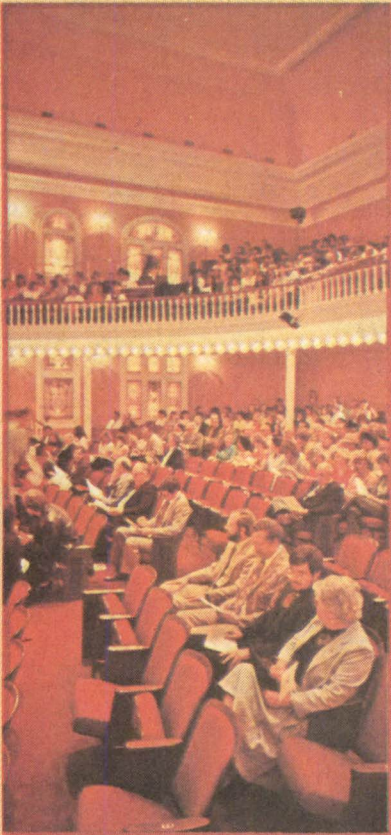


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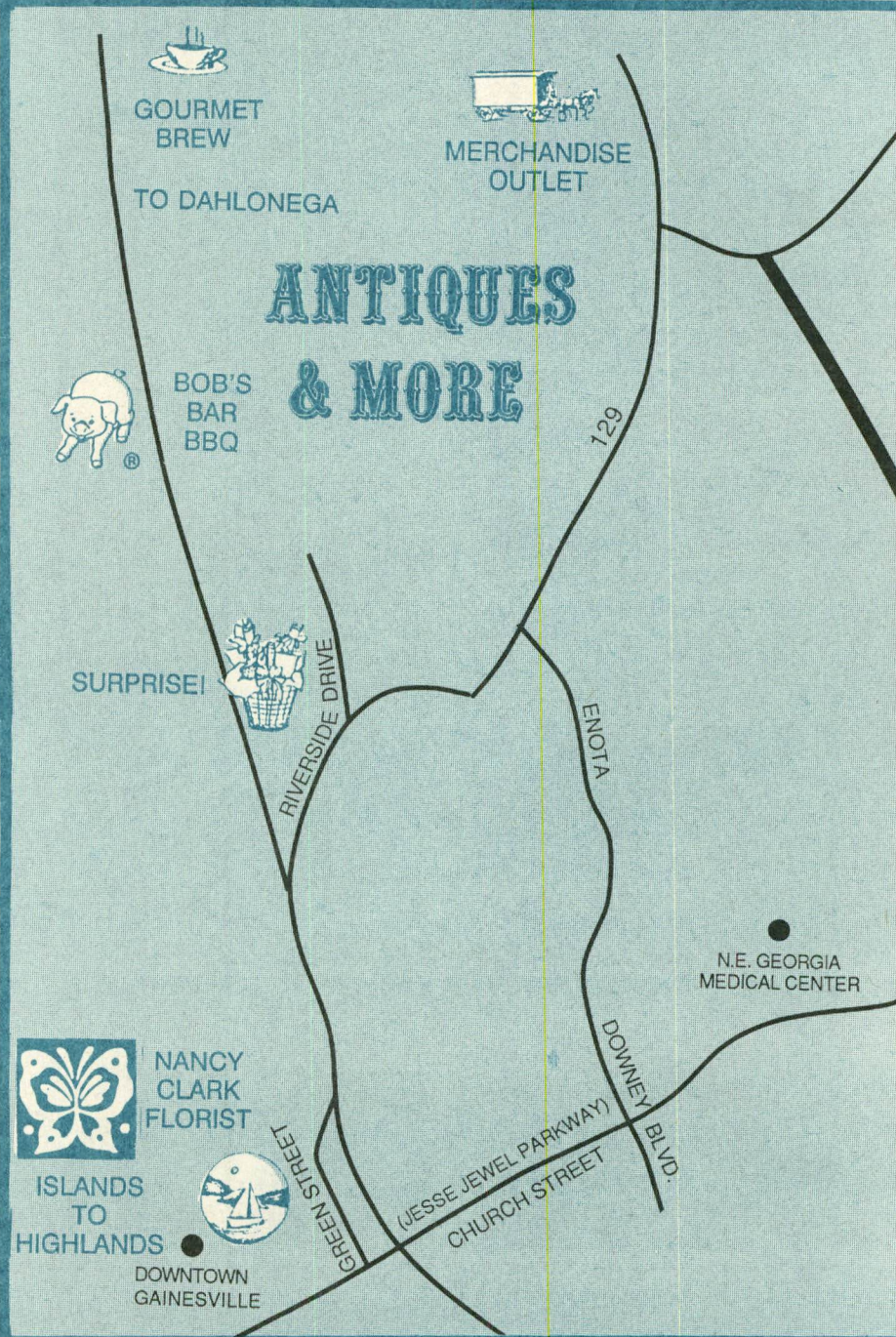


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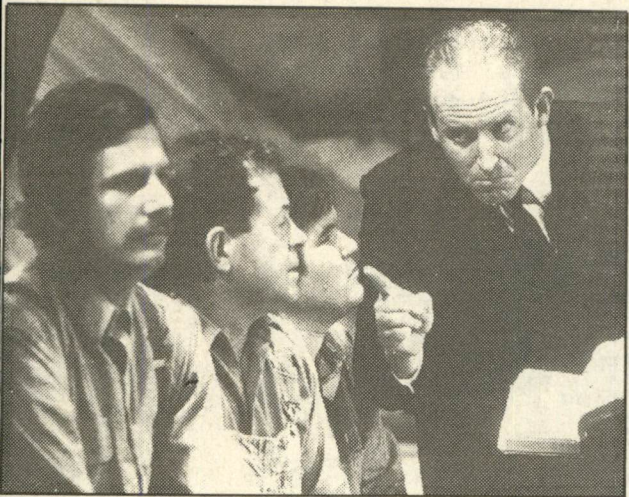
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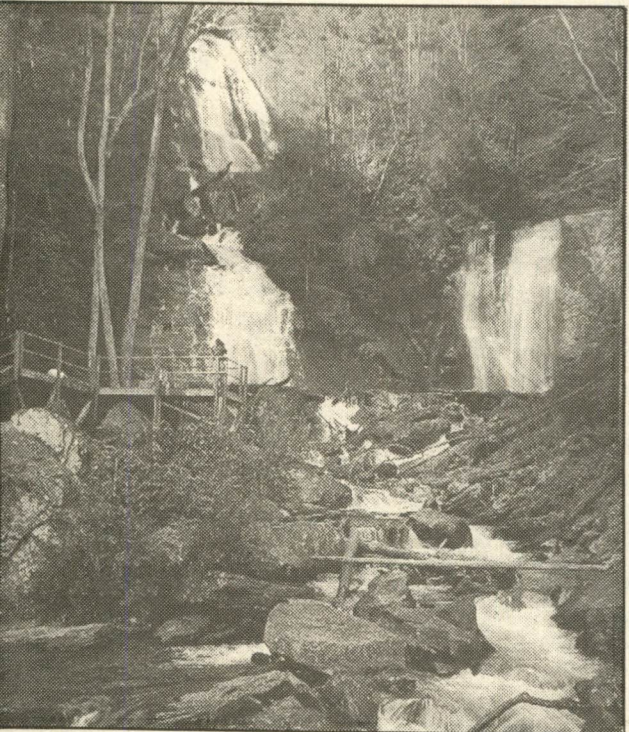
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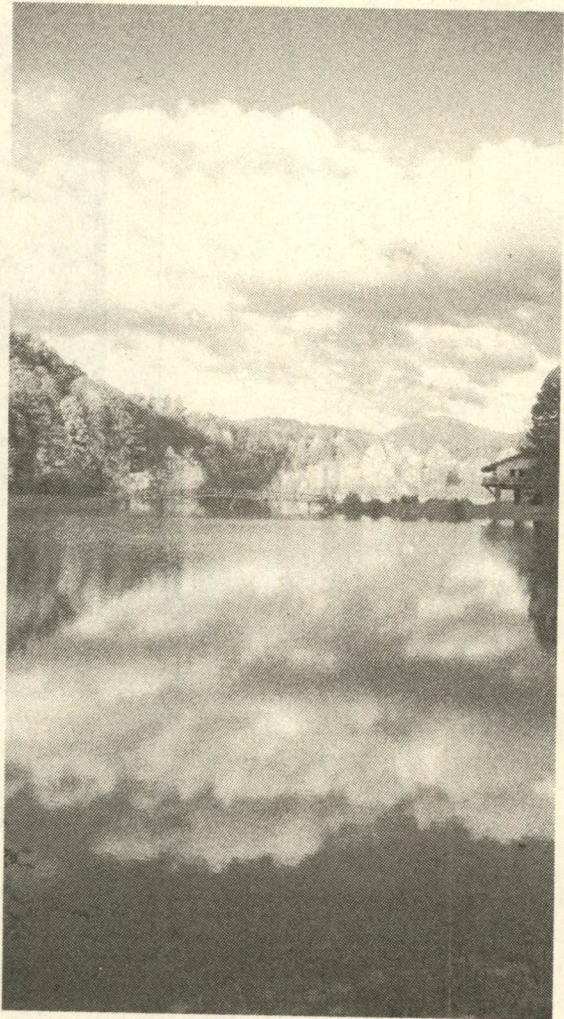
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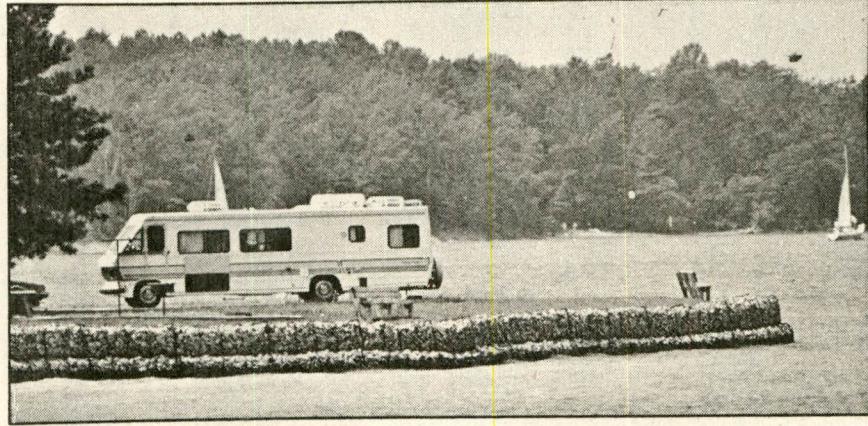
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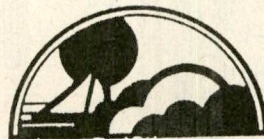
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The following tour begins from the Welcome Center, located in the Chamber of Commerce office at 230 E.E. Butler Parkway. A map is recommended, in order to facilitate following the tour and may be purchased at the Welcome Center.

## **A WALKING TOUR OF THE SQUARE IN DOWNTOWN GAINESVILLE**

This walk may be accomplished in an hour or more, depending on the individual. It will begin on Spring Street, at the main entrance of the Hall County Courthouse. From the Welcome Center, turn right out of the parking lot, go to the second traffic light and turn right (one-way street). The Courthouse is located one block on your left.

(1) Enter the **Courthouse**. At entrance right is the massive bell, 1866, from the Courthouse that was destroyed in the tornado of 1936. After the storm, the bell was found in the yard of a home, 300 yards from the site of the Courthouse. Inside, facing the entrance doors, are original portraits of Gen. Gaines by Gainesville artist Lydia Banks McCrary and of Lyman Hall, by Virginia Adair. The city and county bear the names of these distinguished Americans. Back on Spring Street, go left around the building to:



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## TOURS

(2) **Roosevelt Square.** To your left is the City-County Administration building; directly in front, the Gainesville City Hall; to the right is the Georgia Mountains Center, a complex of exhibit space theater, etc. The Square is named for President Roosevelt. He spoke here in 1938, dedicating the new buildings erected after the tornado. Note the markers to Gen. Longstreet and Lyman Hall, the Roosevelt Monument and the Eternal Flame honoring Hall County War Veterans. Return to Spring Street and go left:

(3) On your left, in the parking lot, is the site of **Gainesville's first post office**, 1823, located in Wiley Harben's Tavern! Turn left in front of (4) **Hunt Towers**, an office complex formerly known as the Dixie-Hunt Hotel, on Main Street. On this corner was the town's first hotel, operated by Adolph Dauvergne, 1833. Proceed on Main to Broad St., turn right to West Academy Street. On your left is:

(5) One of the last steam locomotives to run on the **Gainesville & Midland Railroad.** The caboose and baggage car store memorabilia and exhibits that highlight the history of the railroad in Gainesville. The other side of West Academy is:

(6) **Poultry Park**, a monument to the Hall County broiler industry, the county's most important business. Go right on W. Academy Street. Note, on the next corner, the Gainesville-Midland passenger station. Straight Ahead to Washington Street, go right to:

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(8) **Chestatee Library.** This is on the site of the first Academy in the village, 1824. The first town cemetery was established in front of the present building. The burials here were transferred to Vista Cemetery in 1870-1880. The library is noted for an outstanding genealogical collection. Cross the Main Street, go right to:

(9) **Public Square.** On the Washington side is the Reid Marker and the Confederate monument in the center. The Monument was erected in 1909 by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and survived the tornado that destroyed or damaged all other structures in the area. Hall County's first Courthouse was erected in the square, 1820, a frame 30- x 50-foot building. This was sold to the New Methodist Church Congregation and moved in 1832. A more spacious brick building went up in the same spot. This second courthouse burned in 1851 and a new building rose in the block where the present courthouse now stands.

A map is recommended, in order to facilitate following this tour or any of the tours available at the Chamber of Commerce's Welcome Center. This historical tours of Hall County were prepared by the Hall County Historical Society.

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### A DRIVING TOUR OF SOUTHEASTERN HALL COUNTY

From the Welcome Center, turn right out of parking lot, go to third traffic light, SR 13, turn right and proceed to crossing of Southern Railroad (3.5 miles) Here was:

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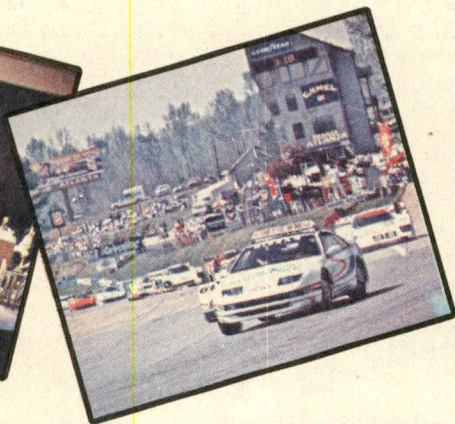
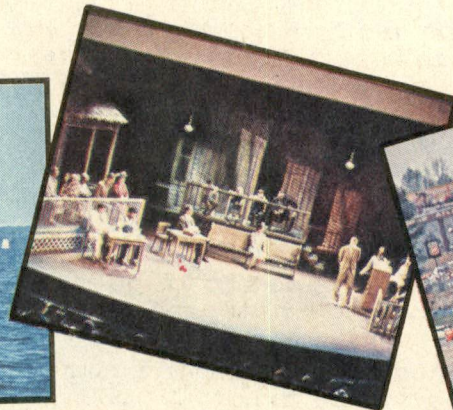
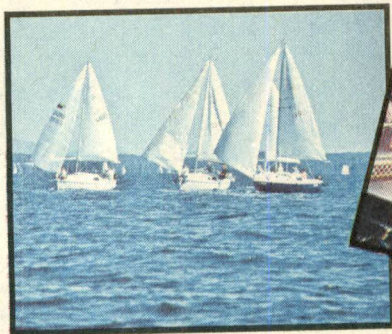
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**Klondike** — A once thriving little village, nothing remains today. It also came to be because of the railroad. First called MOTAN, a post office by that name was established in 1902. The name is derived from that of Mose Tanner, prominent citizen of the area. The later name of Klondike is said to have been derived from a brand of canned goods packed by local business operated by Jim Adams. Turn right here on Route 211, Tanner's Mill Road, to Tanner's Mill Circle Road on the right, turn. Proceed a short way to:

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The complete Driving Tour of Southeastern Hall County takes 1 hour and 30 minutes; estimated mileage is 43 miles round trip. Some of the other highlights of this tour include: **Chestnut Mountain** — first known as Chestnut Hill; **Mauldin's Mill** — the busiest mill complex in southern Hall in the 1870s; and **Spout Springs Cross Roads** — a landmark in early days.

**Other tours:** The complete "Driving Tours" of Southeastern, Northeastern and Northern and Southern Hall County, are available at the Chamber of Commerce's Welcome Center.



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## Did you know that:

- Gainesville, the seat of Hall County, is located 53 miles north-west of Atlanta via Interstate 985 (Lanier Parkway), a four-lane limited access highway. Other cities are Flowery Branch and Oakwood in southern Hall County, Clermont in north Hall and Lula and Gillsville in east Hall.
- Gainesville measures 24.04 square miles; Hall County covers an area of 392 square miles, not including Lake Lanier.
- Population (1990 data) — 17,885 (City); 51,000 (Metro, five-mile radius); 95,428 (County.)
- Population projections: Hall County 1996 — 107,532



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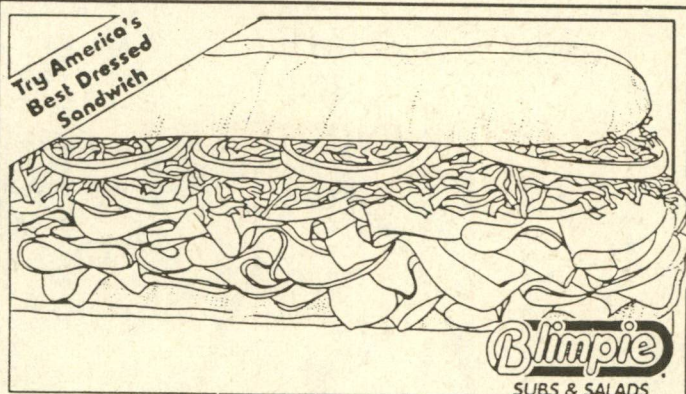
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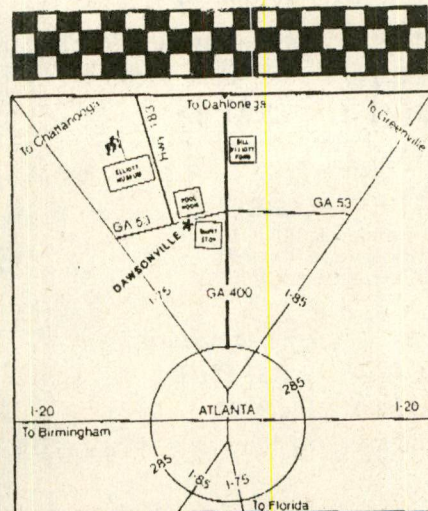
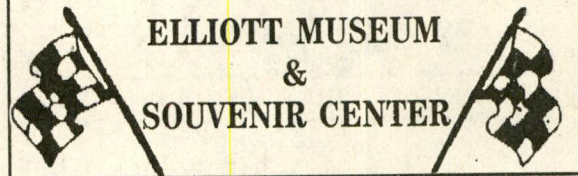
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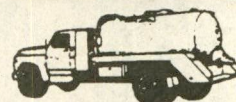
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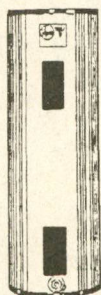
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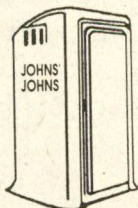
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Presidential Remarks: Norcross Whistle Stop  
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12:25 p.m.

Thank you all for this warm Georgia welcome.

I want to salute your great Congressman, Newt Gingrich. And a special salute to the students, staff and faculty of Norcross High.

Let me just say -- it's good to be in Georgia, the land of the free -- and the home of the Braves.//

You know, there is an old tradition in politics. It says that when the American League team wins the World Series -- the Republican candidate wins the Presidency. But you know, I'm so confident we're going to win this thing -- that I'm cheering for the Braves anyway.//

Because believe me, baseball is exactly like politics. So forget the polls. Ignore the know-it-alls in the media. On election day we'll show America -- it ain't over till Cabrera (Cah-BRARE-ah) swings.//

Anyone see the debate last night? We laid out the choice before the American people -- a vast difference in experience, a vast difference in philosophy, a vast difference in character.

Bill Clinton says he wants to do for America what he has done for Arkansas. And that's exactly what worries me.

Arkansas  
education

→ During the 1980s, Arkansas dropped from 47<sup>th</sup> to 48<sup>th</sup> in  
% of adults w/ high school diploma.

or → they are 44<sup>th</sup> in high sch. educ. attainment  
or → they are 23<sup>rd</sup> in high sch. graduation

"With the stroke of a pen, President  
Clinton will achieve what President  
Bush has blocked for four years."  
- Sen. Kennedy.

at the

Boston Globe 10/6

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Let me just give you a few facts about Bill Clinton's twelve years in office, and what he did to the good people of Arkansas.

*In 1991*  
 Today, Arkansas ~~is~~ *was ranked* 50th in quality of environmental initiatives, next to last in students with high school diplomas, 45th in overall well-being of children. Under Bill Clinton -- growth in income, jobs and wages all lagged *behind* the nation. In the Clinton years -- Arkansas' economy had a simple motto -- "from here to the curb is up." I say -- America deserves better.//

Last night, Ross Perot said that just because you've run a corner grocery, doesn't mean you should try to run WalMart. I agree -- and I'd go even a step further. Just because you managed a last-place Little League team -- doesn't mean you're ready to take over the Atlanta Braves.//

For all our challenges, America is still the world's beacon. And what really scares me about Governor Clinton -- is not just his inexperience, but the ideas he has to offer America.

Governor Clinton says the economy is the number one issue - - and I agree. And Americans face a choice between two vastly different strategies -- to win the global economic competition.

Governor Clinton and his friends in the media want you to believe that the U.S. economy is second-rate.

They won't tell you that we have that inflation is down and the family budget goes further -- that interest rates are the lowest in ~~30~~ *20* years -- saving the average family \$1,500 a year in mortgage payments. Let's hear Dan Rather ruminate about that tonight.//

*Agenda  
 for Am.  
 Renewal*



We are in the midst of a global slowdown, but our growth is stronger than Germany and Japan, our standard of living is the highest in the world, and our workers are the most productive. Let's see Peter Jennings jawbone those facts tonight.//

*Econ.*  
*Japan - stagnant*  
*Germany - got smaller*  
*on par w/ us*  
*so use this sentence:*  
*From NSC & CEA*

And the media won't remind you what happened the last time we put a big-spending Congress together with a big-spending Democratic President. How skyrocketing inflation wiped out family budgets. How 20 percent interest rates made the average what(?) seem like an impossibility. Let's see Tom Brokaw break that down for you this evening.



No, the media won't tell you the truth, because they agree with Governor Clinton -- the solution to all our problems is to send more of your money to Washington. They believe that the way to increase jobs -- is to increase government. I say -- there must be a better way.

Over the past four years -- I've stood up to the big spenders in Congress, because somebody has to protect the American taxpayer. But now listen to what Teddy Kennedy says -- and I quote -- "with a stroke of a pen, President Clinton will achieve what President Bush has blocked for four years." When you hear those words -- you ought to hold on to your wallet and nail your pocketbook to the floor.//

Here are the facts. The big-spenders in Congress have already introduced \$800 billion in new spending programs -- awaiting the next President. And in this campaign, Governor



*the Senate*

*Asst*  
*The*

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Clinton already proposes \$150 billion dollars in new taxes -- plus at least \$220 billion in new spending. Just to start.

Who is going to pay the bill? Well, last night Bill Clinton admitted that his plan may come up short. He still says he'll raise all his money from the rich -- those <sup>earning</sup> over \$200,000. But <sup>his plan</sup> ~~his~~ comes up \$77 billion dollars short.

<sup>got</sup> You've ~~of~~ the \$64,000 question, well, here's the \$77 billion answer. Governor Clinton is going to take it out of the hide of the middle-class. Governor Clinton will go after all the cab drivers and the nurses and the teachers. And I say -- the middle class already pays enough.//

I will work with the new Congress -- to approve new incentives for home ownership -- to get the real estate industry moving. New incentives for small business -- to create new jobs.

Bill Clinton's trickle-down government philosophy will cost America almost 3 million jobs. <sup>(2.6)</sup> My philosophy of incentives and investment -- will get this economy moving -- and create almost a million new jobs.//

That's the short-term -- but this election is also about the long-term -- how we will compete in the global economy.

I'm proud that on my watch, exports have risen <sup>35</sup> ~~40~~ percent - And today, more of the goods sold in the world are labelled -- "Made In The USA." If we want the sons and daughters of steelworkers to earn good wages, we must fight for free and fair trade.//

Peter  
Venelli, NLR  
X 3583

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I'm proud that my administration has negotiated the North American Free Trade <sup>Agreement</sup> ~~Treaty~~ -- creating 175,000 American jobs.

Governor Clinton says he is for free and fair trade -- "but." I will fight to create new jobs for American workers -- no ifs, ands or buts.//

<sup>we</sup> As <sup>^</sup> we compete in a global economy, two-thirds of our jobs will be created by small business. Small businessmen and women need relief -- from taxation, regulation and litigation.

Today, Americans spend almost \$200 billion a year on direct costs to lawyers. Japan doesn't spend this, neither does Germany. Governor Clinton doesn't think this is a problem, I want to reform the system.

As a nation, we must sue each other less -- and care for each other more.//

As we promote and encourage business, we will create new jobs -- with higher wages. But these jobs will require new skills -- so we change our system of education.

I said I would be the Education President -- and I delivered. Never before has America had national education goals -- today we do. Never before have communities pulled together to literally reinvent our schools -- today they are.

Governor Clinton says he wants parents to choose their kids schools -- but he doesn't want to offend the teacher's unions. Wealthy parents can choose their kids schools, why can't every parent? I will fight to give every parent the right to choose

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their best school for their kids -- public, private or religious.//

Americans need economic security -- that means better health care.

I have a plan -- investment in prevention -- lower costs for small business -- malpractice reform -- and credits and vouchers so that you can not only get health care -- you can afford it.//

Governor Clinton has a new plan <sup>for</sup> every day of the week. First he wants to tax small business to pay for health care. Then he was doesn't. Then he does. He has more stories -- than Dr. Zeuss. <sup>sp?</sup>

Step number five of my agenda -- is to take back the streets of America. Governor Clinton talks tough, but in Arkansas, the average criminal serves just 20 percent of his sentence -- before he's back out on the street. Federal inmates, <sup>on the other hands</sup> serve 85 percent of <sup>their</sup> ~~our~~ sentences. I don't want to turn our prisons into a drive through window for felons.

Ask the <sup>Fraternal Order of</sup> police of Little Rock, they know that if Bill Clinton is tough on crime -- ~~Barney Fife is "Conan the Barbarian."~~ <sup>NO!</sup> They've endorsed me to be President of the United States.

The last part of my agenda -- is to cut the size of government -- because it's too big, and spends too much of your money.

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Governor Clinton says that raising taxes will reduce the deficit -- and I say he is dead wrong. If you give Congress more money, they will spend it.

I'm fighting for a balanced budget amendment -- and a line-item veto -- and a check-off on your tax return, so that if Congress won't cut spending -- you can do it for them.//

Governor Clinton is afraid to stand up to the kingpins of Congress -- and endorse term limits. I say it's time to limit the terms of members of Congress -- and give government back to the people.//

Now I must tell you -- Governor Clinton wasn't always against term limits. Once upon a time he was for them. Once upon a time he said he was never drafted -- then he said he was. Once upon a time he was in favor of right to work laws -- now he wants to repeal them. For it. Against it. For it. Against it.

Governor Clinton has a pattern over his career -- first on one side, then on the other. But in the Oval Office, there's no such thing as both sides. You have to take a stand.

Governor Clinton says he doesn't care about the character of the President -- he's interested in the character of the Presidency.

I say -- you can't separate the character of the Presidency -- from the character of the President.//

You cannot lead the American people -- by misleading them.//

Nancy  
Hobbs

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People all around the world judge America by the character of the President -- when they decide if America can be counted on to keep its word.

I hesitate to think how the world will judge us -- if we have a President with all the conviction of a weathervane.

Our world is smaller -- the next crises around the corner. And leadership abroad -- translates into jobs -- right here at home.

If his pattern of failure in Arkansas is any indication -- Bill Clinton is not ready for the job. If his pattern of deception is any guide, Bill Clinton is not right for the job.

Only one leader in the race has led in a time of crisis -- has demonstrated the integrity, the character, the maturity, the ideas -- to lead America and the world.

I need your support, I ask for your vote. God bless the United States of America.

Reuters, October 5, 1992

presidential candidate Bill Clinton has pledged to repeal the limited ban on fetal tissue research should he win next month's election.

"With a stroke of the pen, President Clinton will achieve what President Bush has blocked for four years," he said.

Both Republicans and Democrats had backed Kennedy's bill, saying it held safeguards to guard against increased abortion and offered the best hope for many terminally ill Americans.

Bush said the measure was not needed since limited fetal tissue research is already possible.

Last week, the House sustained Bush's veto of another abortion-related bill that would have lifted the so-called "gag rule" on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics.

To: Carol

From: Nancy

Call me

<p>K. <u>Kurds</u></p>	<p>Clinton: "Even after the conclusion of the Iran-Iraq War, after Saddam had gased his own people, his own Kurdish population, this Administration continued to coddle Iraq with economic credits, licensed military useful technology and offered an obliging silence about Iraq's savage human rights record." (Speech to Los Angeles World Affairs Council, 8/13/92)</p>	<p>"Clinton regularly blasts President Bush's alleged 'coddling' of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, so an on-looker might suspect Clinton has in mind a more constructive way to discipline him. But during his meeting with the USA Today Editorial Board, he managed to make himself sound both responsible and principled by refusing to answer that question. 'I think as a matter of policy it is unwise to discuss hypotheticals or to rule in or out things I might have to consider in the real world as President,' he said." (Boston Globe, 8/15/92)</p> <p>Clinton: "They didn't protect the Kurds in the north until our allies forced us to." (K.D.F.W.-TV of Dallas, "Face to Face With Bill Clinton," 8/25/92)</p>
<p>L. <u>Labor</u></p>	<p>"I don't think it [a modification of Arkansas' 'Right to Work' amendment] will pass and so far have very serious reservations about it. . . . We want to try to keep as many jobs and attract as many jobs as we can." (Arkansas Gazette, 3/19/76)</p>	<p>"[Clinton] has pledged to sign legislation to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft Hartley Act, which permits states to adopt right-to-work laws, 'as soon as Congress puts it on his desk,' according to a statement by Clinton's campaign headquarters." (BNA Daily Labor Report, 7/13/92)</p>

**DEMOCRATS BLAME BUSH, REPUBLICANS  
BLAME DEMOCRATS AS CONGRESS ENDS SESSION**

With a shrug of his shoulders and frustration in his voice, Sen. Kennedy went to the Senate floor Monday to announce the inevitable: a bill reauthorizing the National Institutes of Health had once again died in the face of Republican opposition.

In what is a familiar refrain in this election-year Congress, Kennedy pointed to November -- and the prospect of Bill Clinton as president -- as the solution to Congress' continuing legislative gridlock.

"It really is a 'do-a-lot Congress' and a 'block-everything president,'" said Kennedy. "With a stroke of the pen, President Clinton will achieve what President Bush has blocked for four years."

"It's not only 35 vetoes, it is the 135 threatened vetoes we have face continuously," Kennedy said in a telephone interview after his floor speech. "It's been such a corruption of the whole legislative process."

But Republicans, including Sen. Chafee, credited Bush's steadfastness with having positive effects as well. Chafee said the President's opposition to Israeli loan guarantees helped bring a new Israeli government to power and a new chance for peace in the Middle East.

(Elizabeth Neuffer, Boston Globe)

**BANK FAILURES COULD COST UP TO \$95 BILLION  
Study Sees 1,000 Institutions 'Dying'**

A new round of debate over the health of the nation's banks was opened Monday with the publication of a study contending that more than 1,000 banks are "dying" and that it will cost the government from \$31 billion to \$95 billion to protect depositors of those banks fail.

The study warns that Congress and the Bush Administration, by refusing to recognize the seriousness of the banking industry's problems, are in danger of repeating the mistakes that led to the savings and loan debacle.

The gloomy projection of banking problems was made by Edward Hill, a professor at Cleveland State University, and Robert Vaughan, a banking expert from Santa Fe, N.M. They are authors of "Banking on the Brink."

(Jerry Knight, Washington Post, D1)

**AFTER STORMS AND CONTROVERSY, WHAT'S IN STORE FOR FEMA?  
Response To Andrew Didn't Meet Expectations, Director Says**

The head of the agency responsible for the federal government's response to Hurricane Andrew said that its performance "fell below public expectations" but that the agency acted as swiftly as it could given its limited powers.

In a wide-ranging interview last week, Wallace Stickney also said the entire structure of federal response to disasters needs to be reconsidered.

Hurricane Andrew demonstrated that Americans need to come to grips with fundamental and potentially divisive policy questions about disaster relief before the next major natural catastrophe strikes, Stickney said. (William Claiborne, Washington Post, A19)

→ some interest rates are lower, some aren't  
so you have to say, "in a generation"  
- the 20yr. thing doesn't apply anymore  
- per JD Foster, CEA

→ inflation is under control  
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: NORCROSS WHISTLE STOP  
NORCROSS, GEORGIA  
OCTOBER 20, 1992  
12:00 noon

Thank you all for this warm Georgia welcome.

[Acknowledgements.] I want to salute your great Congressman,  
Newt Gingrich <sup>and his wife Marianne.</sup> And finally, a special hello to the students,  
staff and faculty of Norcross High.

If you want to know why I'm here today -- why I'm bringing  
this campaign to the people -- the name of this train says it  
all. We call it the Spirit of America -- and it's named for the  
kind of small-town spirit that makes Norcross such a special  
place to live and raise a family. //

Two weeks from now, you will make a choice that will shape  
how you live here in Norcross -- how America leads in the world.  
This election -- like every election -- is a referendum on the  
future. You face a real choice -- between two different  
candidates, two different directions to take this country.

Gov. Clinton seems to have a pretty strong cheerleading  
section in the national media. For weeks now, you've been  
hearing on the news that this election is all over -- that the  
vote you cast November 3rd is just a formality. You know the  
story: They're telling you it's bottom of the ninth, two out --  
so you might as well just flip off the set. //

I think you know down here in Braves country -- that's just when the game gets interesting. //

You know that old saying, "It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings?" Well, here's my updated Atlanta version: "It ain't over 'til <sup>Cabrera</sup> ~~Cabrera~~ swings." //

I know you get alot of free advice, expert opinion about what matters in this election -- what issues you care about -- what issues are off-limits. I say, let the voters speak for themselves.

Governor Clinton says this this election is about the economy. So here's my challenge: Put our ideas side by side. Look at his economic plan, then look at my Agenda for American Renewal. I believe with all my heart that you'll decide <sup>my</sup> ~~our~~ Agenda is the right way to create jobs and prosperity and <sup>my</sup> ~~our~~ kids -- right for economic growth -- right for America. <sub>stet</sub>

Yes, we've been through tough times. But you can't solve a problem unless you look at it honestly.

Governor Clinton tells you that the American economy is flat on its back -- that we face what our grandparents faced in the Great Depression. And his cheerleading squad in the national media echoes every word of his gloom-and-doom message.

But here's the fact: they aren't telling you the truth.

They don't tell you that there's been a slowdown world-wide -- and America has come through better than our economic competitors.

They don't tell you that for the last three months -- the economies in Germany and Japan actually got smaller -- they actually contracted, *and got worse.*

While our economy grew.

They don't tell you that American workers are the most productive in the world. They don't tell you that we have the lowest interest rates, the lowest inflation rates in ~~30 years~~ *a generation* -- and together those lower <sup>interest</sup> rates save the average family <sup>up to</sup> more than ~~\$2,000~~ *\$1,200 to \$1,500* a year in mortgage payments.

Governor Clinton and his friends in the media don't tell you that almost one million more Americans are employed than ten months ago. They don't tell you that our industries are stronger and more competitive than four years ago.

For all the pain in America today, the Europeans would swap places with us in a minute. We have kept our economy afloat while most other <sup>nations</sup> economies are drowning. I am proud of that leadership.

Now, there's a reason Governor Clinton won't tell you the truth. If he can convince that you the economy is on its deathbed -- maybe he can convince you to go for his prescription of bigger government and higher taxes.

Look at what Governor Clinton has planned. || He says he's a new kind of Democrat -- but his economic ideas are the same old liberal game of bigger government and higher taxes. But the American people will pay more than higher taxes -- they will pay with their jobs.

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A new payroll tax, new taxes on business, new taxes on investment, more regulations, gutting the defense budget -- add it up and Governor Clinton's economic plan will cost Americans more than 2 million jobs.

That's the most basic difference between us: Governor Clinton wants higher taxes so much, he's willing to destroy jobs in the process. My Agenda for American Renewal wants to create jobs -- by cutting your taxes.

With the new Congress in January, we <sup>will</sup> ~~can~~ get to work on a short-term agenda to spur economic growth. We'll pass our new agreement to open Mexican markets to American products -- give first-time homebuyers a \$5,000 tax credit to buy that first home -- cut taxes on investment to create jobs -- and give more Americans the chance to use their IRA savings accounts to buy a new home, or send their kids to school.

Add that up -- and our short-term growth agenda will jumpstart this economy and create more than <sup>will be a lot</sup> ~~one~~ million new jobs.

But we won't stop there. My Agenda for American Renewal looks beyond this year, beyond the next four years -- to prepare America for the next century -- to compete in the new economy and win.

That's what my Agenda for American Renewal is all about: Taking the greatest country in the world and making it stronger, more secure than ever.

I want to win this election because I know my Agenda is right for America. Here's what I'm fighting for.

I want to open <sup>foreign</sup> markets -- so we can sell American products in every corner of the world. In the next decade, the jobs with the highest wages, the best careers, are going to be tied to the world economy.

It's fine that the <sup>textiles, auto parts, and soybeans</sup> ~~products~~ from Georgia are sold in Detroit and Boston and Los Angeles. But that's not good enough. I want to sell those <sup>products</sup> ~~xx~~ in Moscow and Mexico City and Yokohama. me

When it comes to opening markets, I won't waffle, I won't fudge. I want the best jobs to be right here in the USA. Because I know something you know: <sup>if you</sup> give American workers a fair shake, and they can <sup>out</sup>work, <sup>out</sup>think, <sup>out</sup>compete <sup>other worker</sup> anywhere in the world.

And we have to make sure we stay that way.

That means we have to give our kids the finest schools in the world. Our kids deserve the best, and I want to make sure they get it.

Competition made America great, and competition can make our schools great. That's why I want to give all parents -- not just the wealthy -- give all parents the right to choose the best schools for their kids -- whether it's the public school down the street or the Baptist school across town.

But the best schools won't help our kids if ~~we~~ they can't find good jobs when they graduate. And the way Americans have always created jobs is through small business. They're the backbone of our economy. But <sup>small businesses are</sup> ~~they're~~ being strangled by high taxes, arrogant <sup>government</sup> regulators and ambulance-chasing lawyers.

That's why my Agenda will give small businesses relief from taxation, regulation, and ~~yes~~ litigation. We'd be a lot better off if we had fewer lawyers in sharkskin suits and a lot more small businessmen and women creating jobs.

As a nation we must sue each other less and care for each other more.

That's the next part of our Agenda for American Renewal -- caring for each other, reaching out to each other -- so that no one is left behind. We need the talents of every American for the global economic competition.

That means letting people walk <sup>around</sup> their neighborhoods without fear -- <sup>it means</sup> taking back our streets from the thugs and criminals. And that's why I've appointed strong judges -- who have ~~no~~ <sup>little</sup> respect for the criminal and a lot more concern for the criminal's victims. And that's the kind of judges I'll appoint for the next four years.

Here's the last part of my Agenda: getting government off your back and out of your pocketbooks.

The fact is: government is too big and it spends too much.

That's why I'm fighting for a line-item veto and a balanced budget amendment. → explain these to people, please

And that's why I want you to have the power to designate <sup>ten</sup> ~~10~~ percent of your tax dollars to cutting the federal deficit. I say: if Congress won't help me cut the deficit -- then give the American people the power, and they'll do it for you.

And that's why I've proposed that we cut taxes across the board.

That's my Agenda for American Renewal. It promises an America where "Made in the USA" is read in every marketplace of the world; where our kids go to the finest schools in the world; where the government knows its place, and you keep more of your paycheck, not less.

Whatever my opponent and his friends in the media may say, America is still the envy of the world. But America's not great because its government is great -- America is great because its people are good. //

Let me end today with a story -- a story about a family many of you know -- <sup>Carl</sup>~~Charles~~ Johnson, his wife Sherry and their two daughters. They run the pharmacy here in town -- a family business since 1885.

For the Johnsons, Norcross isn't just the place they run their business -- it's home. And the people who come through their door aren't just customers -- they're neighbors, friends, family.

You saw that during Desert Storm, when <sup>Carl</sup>~~Charles~~ Johnson realized one day he could send messages out to the <sup>soldiers in the</sup> Gulf using his pharmacy computer. So each night, after he closed up shop, <sup>Carl</sup>~~Charles~~ sat down at his computer, <sup>and</sup> ~~he~~ spent hours typing out people's letters -- and sending them on to their loved ones.

~~And~~ <sup>Carl</sup> half a world away, ~~Charles~~ Johnson helped bring a little bit of home to our proud sons and daughters of Desert Storm.

Now, <sup>he</sup>~~Charles Johnson~~ may say what he did was a small thing - - I say: small things carry big truths. It's the small things that show us the spirit of America. //

Yes, our world is changing. /

Yes we face new challenges. /

But as I look out at you today, I know: there is no change  
I can think of -- no challenge we face -- that is bigger than  
America's heart or brighter than our dreams. /

America is ready. And so am I. //

Barbara and I thank you for this warm Georgia welcome. And  
may God bless this great country, the United States of America.

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October 17, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR CAROL AARHUS

FROM: JOHN MEYERS, PRESS ADVANCE LEAD *JM*  
SUBJECT: NORCROSS, GEORGIA WHISTLE STOP

I am writing to let you know about a sensitive issue that has developed here in Norcross. I know that you have been speaking to Carl Johnson, the owner of Johnson's Store, and plan to work his family story and history into the President's speech.

Some of the local business people here feel that it is great that the President will mention Carl in his speech; however, they also feel that Carl's story does not accurately reflect the entrepreneurial spirit that has made Norcross the town that it is today, and have expressed that they would like a broader picture of the Norcross community passed on to the rest of the nation. There are a number of companies that were founded in Norcross during the 80's under the Reagan/Bush Administration and are very supportive of the President and his economic goals for the future.

If possible, I think that it would please a number of the Norcross merchants if a few other businesses were mentioned in the President's speech. Enclosed you will find the bio of a small computer company, MILTEC ELECTRONICS, that was founded by two men who broke off to go out on their own from one of the larger Computer Companies here in Norcross.

I will try to get you more information by Monday AM for your research. If there is anything specific that you are looking for, please do not hesitate to call me in Norcross through Signal.

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**Miltec Electronics Incorporated.**  
**#7 Jones Street**  
**Norcross, Ga. 30071**

Started in 1987. The owners, John Gregory and Matt Kehoe, started Miltec with an idea for packaging data prior to transmission via modem, so that when the data arrived at its destination, it would be in a familiar format, ready to be processed into anything from electronic components, to sheet metal parts, to signed off architectural drawings at any municipal fire department. This concept not only improved the accuracy of the transmission by prompting the operator with familiar icons, but lowers the cost, eliminating freight bills and prep time. The idea of paperless purchasing is a reality when using packaging protocol.

Norcross was an excellent sight for the start up company as it sits directly in the heart of the high tech corridor of Atlanta. In 1990, Miltec purchased #7 Jones Street, the cornerstone building in Norcross, built in 1901. Their home offices are located on the second floor, and we have plans for a pub in the lower half.

Mr's Gregory and Kehoe have also been involved in the Pilot Mentor Protege Programme started by Senator Sam Nunn. Miltec funded a \$45000.00 business plan to bring a minority owned, Military Certified manufacturing facility to East Point Georgia. The plan included 30-40% handicapped work force, Minority ownership, easy access to and from the facility for government source inspectors via MARTA. (Metro Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority). This plan was endorsed as a valuable source for Military Prime Contractors struggling to meet the 5% Small Disadvantaged Business goals set by the US Government. The contractors included

Martin Marietta Aerospace - Littleton Colorado  
 Boeing Military Airplane Co. - Wichita Kansas  
 Lockheed Missiles and Space Division. - Austin Texas  
 L.T.V. Aerospace - Arlington Texas  
 Bell Aerospace - Boulder Colorado  
 Rockwell International Missile Systems Division  
 Duluth Georgia.

Naval Avionics Center - Crane Indiana.

Atlanta Ionic Research Laboratories, (AIR Labs) would employ 80 people, create with the Atlanta Adult Education Programme, the first and only formal classroom training course for manufacturing Printed Circuit boards in the country.

October 16, 1992

MEMO FOR STEVE

FROM: CAROL

SUBJECT: LOCAL COLOR FOR NORCROSS, GEORGIA

\*\* POTUS will arrive Norcross, GA at 11:30 a.m.

\*\* Any and all Atlanta Braves references would be terrific.  
"I'm happy to be here in the land of the free, and the home  
of the Braves"?

\*\* Economic info on Norcross:

Norcross population -- 5,947  
Norcross median household income -- \$33,367  
Norcross unemployment rate -- not calculated for cities  
under 10,000

Gwinnett County population -- 352,910  
Gwinnett County median household income -- \$43,518  
Gwinnett County unemployment rate -- 6.3% (as of 8/92)

Georgia population -- 6,478,216  
Georgia median household income -- \$29,021  
Georgia unemployment rate -- 7.3% (as of 8/92)

\*\* POTUS's speaking platform will be visiting the historic  
district of Norcross (built up in the 1800s).

\*\* We are in Newt-land. The Governor and both Senators are  
democrats, so we don't have to worry about acknowledging  
them.

\*\* Local Business:

One of the businesses that is close to where POTUS will be  
speaking is Carl Johnson's Pharmacy. It was founded in 1885  
by his great-grandfather, and was originally a hardware  
store. Carl's father died, and his mother tried running the  
hardware store herself for a few months and couldn't handle  
it, so they planned to close it, since none of the children  
showed any interest in running a hardware store. They sold  
out all their inventory, cleaned up the place, and arranged  
to rent it to an upholstery business.

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However, a year or two before they decided to close down the hardware store, the town had hired a consulting firm to evaluate the business outlook for Norcross. They concluded that the most desirable business for the downtown area was a drugstore. After prodding by the community and some prayer and soul searching, Carl, who was a pharmacist with a national chain, quit his job (which gave him a pretty sweet salary and five weeks paid vacation) and with a loan from the government as part of a revitalization plan, along with a loan from a local bank, reopened the family building and turned it into a drugstore/soda fountain.

Sherry Johnson, Carl's wife, quit her job as a home-ec teacher and planned the menu for the soda shop side of the pharmacy. They have all the old-fashioned drinks and burgers with one modern trimming: a frozen yogurt machine. Volunteers from the Johnson's church came to help out for the grand opening. The Johnsons are a religious family (they have two daughters, ages 9 and 11) and enjoy the company and fellowship that this business brings them. During Desert Storm, Carl found out that he could send letters to the soldiers in Desert Storm, via his modem. So he sat at his computer terminal after the pharmacy closed at night and typed out peoples' letters and sent them to their friends and family in the Gulf.

So, in effect, this place of business has been in Carl Johnson's family for 107 years, and he's not about to let it go under. He said, "Carol, I'll tell you, I am really scared of Bill Clinton and what he would do to my business. I mean... nationalized health care, high interest rates, a extra payroll tax increase... I'd have to close my doors if he got elected. It took a lot to start this business and my family is committed to it. We aren't about to give up now."

Carl Johnson has an old-fashioned soda fountain in his drugstore, and they are one in 4 places in the state of Georgia who still mixes the Coke syrup with the soda water the old-fashioned way. In fact, Coca-Cola sends some people training for promotional gigs to Carl Johnson and he trains them to be soda jerks. There is a very strong possibility that POTUS could stop in for a soda during this stop, as a photo-op.

Carl Johnson prints Bible verses on his prescription receipts. Lately, he has been using Exodus 18:21 and will have a sign in his window with the same saying on it. It goes something like this: "But select able men from all the people -- men who fear God. Trustworthy men who hate dishonest gain -- and appoint them as officials." He then has a line printed that asks for his customers' support of the President and Vice President.

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\*\* FDR passed through Norcross many times on his way to and from Hot Springs.

\*\* The Norcross High School Blue Devils will be playing the Heritage High School Patriots on Friday night (10/16). I'll call on Monday to find out if they won. It's an away game at Heritage. Norcross High School is within walking distance of POTUS speaking area. The Principal said that any student/teacher/staff member who wants to walk over, may. I spoke with a woman at the school and she said that everyone is really excited about the President coming to Norcross, and that they'd all be over to see him.

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Carl Johnson: 404-449-1131 (w)

*R-6, (b)(6)* [they are at church for most of day on Sunday, but they have a machine for messages, and will check it this weekend]

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NOTE: Call Bill Spadea at BQ92HQDC: apparently next week in GA, maybe nationwide is National Youth Coalition Week -- we need to in GA, thank all College Republicans for volunteering in the state. Stick this in all GA speeches once confirmed.

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NORCROSS, Georgia

JOHNSON'S Pharmacy  
and Soda Fountain

Carl S. Johnson

TO:  
Carl  
President's Speechwriters Office  
Research, White House  
FROM:

# JOHNSON'S STORE

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INTRODUCING

Pharmacy and Soda Fountain



October 16th, 1992

Dear President Bush,

I wanted to tell you what an honor it is to have you visit our town. Being President of the United States of America you deserve much respect and honor throughout the world. But Mr. President the most respect I have for you comes from the fact that you are a President that stands up for the principles found in God's word. **Exodus 18:21** says: *"But select capable men from all the people -- men who fear God. Trustworthy men who hate dishonest gain -- and appoint them as officials."* Mr. President I sincerely believe that you and Vice-President Quayle are that type of men. I know that you are both capable, I know that you are both trustworthy and honest, and I know that both of you know what it means to "fear God."

I was so disturbed a few weeks ago when I heard on the radio that one of the Democrats who helped write the Democratic platform document, before the convention, was proud of the fact that they made a conscience effort to leave out the name of God or any mention or reference to God in their platform. Scripture states in the Book of Psalms that *"Blessed is the nation who's God is the Lord."* I wonder if any of the Democrats have read the Old Testament, or any history books for that matter, and know what happens when a nation turns its back on the knowledge of Almighty "Jehovah" God.

Mr. President, the building in which my business is in, is a building that was built by my great grandfather in 1885. My great grandfather, grandfather, father, and brother used to sell hardware and dry goods out of this building, now my wife and I sell prescription drugs and old fashioned soda fountain items. But it worries me and makes me sad in the fact that I believe if Mr. Clinton is successful in this election that Johnson's Store will have seen its end after 107 years in business.

Mr. President, have the people of this country forgotten what it was like with double digit inflation, and 19-20% interest rates. My small business could not survive in that kind of economy. My business could not bear the burden of

increased payroll tax that Mr. Clinton has proposed. "Tax and spend" economics to me means that I will be taxed more and my customers will have less disposable income to spend in my store for prescriptions and the fun things like Ice Cream floats and old fashion sodas.

The health care issue is another great concern of mine. This concern is not just the fact that "Johnson's Pharmacy & Soda Fountain" could not survive if the pharmacy part had to close, but my concern is for the continued survival of all independent pharmacies. As it stands now the new buzz word in health care is "managed care." What is happening to the small independent pharmacy is that we are being left out. These large insurance companies are making special deals with large suppliers of prescription drugs and the little corner drug stores are not allowed to participate even if we agree to offer the prescriptions at the same price. These "Preferred Provider Organizations" (PPO's) and "Health Maintenance Organizations" (HMO) and Mail Order Companies are going to put the small independent drug store out of business. Even now the majority of the insurance companies are reimbursing us at a rate similar to Average Wholesale Price minus 10% plus a \$3.00 dispensing fee. (Example: Zantac 150mg #60 tablets average wholesale price is \$91.89. When I subtract 10% and add a \$3.00 dispensing fee I will receive \$85.78 from the insurance company. My net cost is \$79.71, so I made \$6.07. I can not survive with that kind of "profit." To me "managed care" is really "leverage care"; you have to have "leverage" to participate. This is the current system, but to me a total government run "National Health Care" system would be even worst.

Mr. President, I did not mean to ramble on like this but your administrator is the one to get a handle on this situation. When you start addressing the issue for soaring health cost, please do not forget the importance of the small community minded, independent pharmacist. Pharmacy in general and independent pharmacies in particular are vital to our health care system. Our survival is being threatened by well-meaning and ill-advised concepts which attempt to control the costs of pharmaceuticals by slashing the income to pharmacists. There is a fundamental public policy question at stake: "What is the value to American society of pharmacists and pharmacies? Destroy pharmacies through ill-advised health care plans and we will wind up with a far more costly, less efficient, system in its place which will place tremendous hardships on those who need the services of pharmacists the most: the elderly, the home-bound, those without the resources to seek help elsewhere. How many of the "large" suppliers of pharmaceuticals would get up in the middle of the night to get a prescription for a sick baby, or deliver prescriptions to the old widows in the town, or hold a check until for a week for a purchase, or run charge accounts, or know personally their customers and their family situations. Mr. President, you must protect the survival of the small "mom and pop" independent drug store.

President Bush, you have done so much in the area of world peace and I am confident that over the next four years you will make just as great of strides in the area of the America economy. The 107 year legacy of Johnson Store's depends on it!!

Sincerely and  
Best Wishes for  
Four More Years!

*Carl & Sherry Johnson*  
Carl & Sherry Johnson

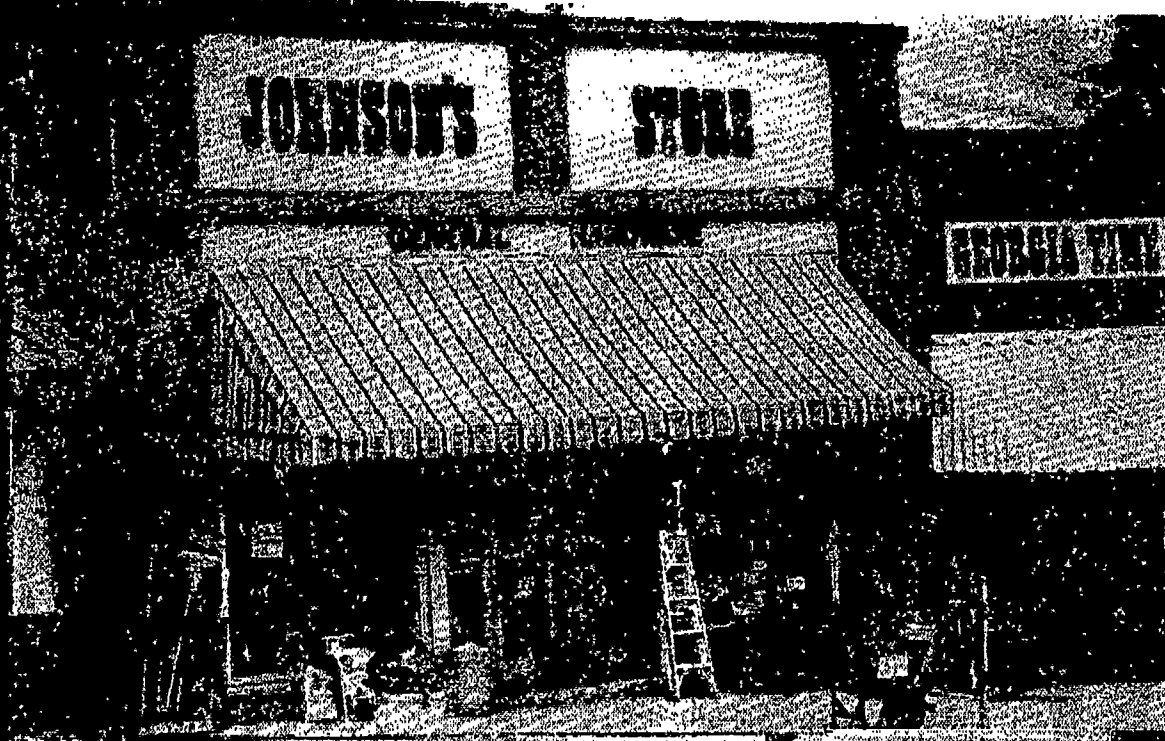
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## Store is a landmark

Despite the astounding growth in the Norcross area, there are some landmarks that have escaped the bulldozer's path—the old, weathered gray depot, for instance, speaks silently of a time when Norcross was a playground for Atlanta's rich and famous, the solid brick gas station now housing Norcross Taxi, was immortalized a few years ago by a Hollywood film crew that turned Norcross into "Goodland" for a season. There is a living landmark, however, who has witnessed the changing of times around the square as bravely as the oaks in Thrasher Park—Mr. Thomas Johnson, proprietor of Johnson's Store in downtown Norcross.

The store was founded in 1885 by Mr. Johnson's grandfather, Abraham "A.A." Johnson when the elder Johnson bought out his business partner, Mr. Martin, and has been run by the family at the same location ever since.

Walking into Johnson's Store is like entering Mr. Peabody's "Way-Back" machine from the "Bullwinkle" television cartoon. The customer passes the threshold of the constant, noisy traffic in the square into a quiet world where juxtaposition of old and new is the norm. The goods offered in the win-

they, plus the latest in hardware supplies, can be found stacked on the shelves inside. Either Mr. Johnson or his wife, Frances, are more than willing to help the befuddled customer.

In fact, Mr. Johnson takes great delight in pointing customers to the 30 neatly framed black and white photographs lining one wall which are testimony to his 76 years in Norcross. The pictures, mostly taken by Mr. Johnson, depict scenes of a Norcross that was the home of Half and Half Cotton Seed and the inspiration for the Nor-X genuine gasoline powered automobile. He points to several and says "Let me tell you a story," wherein he tales of men shotgunned in downtown Norcross for the crime of bonking another over the head with a Coke bottle, the sugar shortage and bootleggers, attempts to persuade young Johnson to divert several pounds to their cause, horse and buggies in the square on cotton weighing day. Toward the back of the store, another wall is laden with old hand tools, such as a wheat scythe and a cotton scale and the stories continue.

Even though the building that houses the store itself has historical significance, it is Mr. Johnson sitting on the bench under the awning every afternoon that passersby remember.



JONATHAN NEWTON/Staff

Frances Johnson, owner of Johnson's Store, plays a peg (left) and Carly Johnson, 9, who enjoys a soft drink. The board game with her two granddaughters, Ashley Johnson, 7, store, which has been in the family since 1885, will close.

## A Gwinnett Relic, Johnson's Store, Will Close

By Rebecca McCarthy  
Staff Writer

Johnson's Store opened in downtown Norcross more than 100 years ago, when cotton and corn covered the rolling hills of western Gwinnett and mules and wagons waited for berries across the Chattahoochee River.

Begun by cousins A.A. Martin and A.A. Johnson in 1885, the store remained in the Johnson family for decades, as buggies gave way to cars and low-rise, high-tech Peachtree Corners took root. With the July 24 death of 6-year-old Thomas W. Johnson, A.A.'s grandson, the hardware store will close, marking the end of Gwinnett's oldest family-owned business.

"People have told us that they don't want us to close our doors, but right now, that's what we're planning to do," said Frances Johnson. With careers of their own, neither of her two sons wants to tend their father's store, and Mrs. Johnson said that handling the hardware would be too demanding for her.

"Thomas knew how hard it is for someone to have their own business," she said. "He

### Oldest Family Business In County Marking End After Over 100 Years

his grandfather. He left Norcross to guard oil tankers in Iceland with the Marines in World War II, returning to work with his brother Allen on Jones Street.

When Mrs. Johnson retired from teaching, she began helping her husband, doing the books and running the cash register. They opened the doors six days a week and often ate breakfast and dinner on a little table in back.

But rather than continue to run the store, Mrs. Johnson and her sons plan to sell the stock and rent the building. The wooden bench that sat under the store's awning, drawing oldtimers for storytelling, has been moved to Mrs. Johnson's house.

door to each other in Norcross and continued until Mr. Johnson's death.

"We lived together 'bout all our life," Mr. Warbington said. "I miss ol' Thomas. That store has been there a long time — it's sure one thing that's going to be missed."

Liquidating the stock may take a while, as the place is crowded with hand tools, air filters, screws, house paint, stove pipes, chain, picture frames and school supplies, signs that the establishment has evolved into a modern hardware store.

"One fella's going to buy all the screws, yonder," said Mrs. Johnson, pointing to two rows of screws, all sizes and shapes.

Some pieces of merchandise reveal the Johnsons' fondness for history and their reluctance to discard things simply because the demand for them had dropped.

For example, the combination — time-saving items for nocturnal activities — didn't go out with indoor plumbing; the Johnsons just relocated them to a shelf so high they could be fetched only with a special hooked tool. A corn sheller stored above the display window can produce kernels from cobs with a few

wanted the store to go on after him, but knew that it probably couldn't. Competition makes it difficult."

Mr. Johnson spent his working life in the family business, running errands as a boy for

JOHN WARBINGTON'S STORY.

John Warbington, 75, said he passed many afternoons on that bench and in the store with Mr. Johnson, playing checkers and swapping stories. Their lifelong friendship began when they were children growing up next

can produce kernels from cobs with a few cranks of its handle.

"We're not selling any of the old things," Mrs. Johnson said. "My sons would have to let me if I let any of these artifacts go."

# 103 years of memories fill store

By Wendy Parker

Daily News Staff Contributor

## NORCROSS

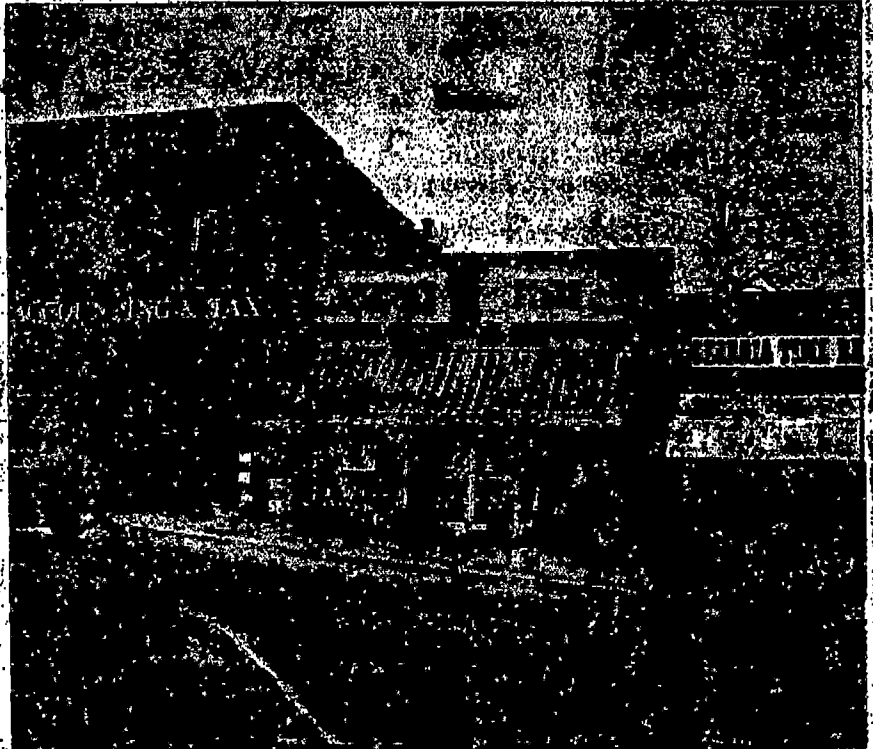
**T**he popular relics of the early 20th century introduce the modern generation to the once finer things in life that can't be found in today's neon-plated superstores: empty, dusty bottles of Red Rock, Topp and Mii-Kay colas, well-preserved copies of Grier's Almanac and garden and lawn equipment that these days gets touched up for display in museums.

That's also the way Frances Johnson wants to keep things. The sign posted in the window of the family-owned store expressly warns customers that antiques are not for sale.

But that doesn't deter bargain shoppers from inquiring as they browse Johnson's Store in downtown Norcross, which soon will close its doors after 103 years of business, making it one of the oldest hardware stores in Gwinnett County.

"I'm going to give them to the boys," Mrs. Johnson said, her two sons whose full-time professions elsewhere prevented them from carrying on a shopkeeping tradition that lasted for three generations.

When her husband, Thomas Johnson Jr., died from anemia last July, Mrs. Johnson decided that the store would close.



Johnson's Store is sandwiched between Express Accounting and Tax and Georgia Times Recorder Co.

Since then, the family has received numerous offers from prospective renters and buyers, but is keeping mum on what the future may hold for the store with the creaky floors on Jones Street.

"There are some big plans going on," admitted son Carl Johnson, a pharmacist who had been approached by Norcross city officials a few years ago to open a pharmacy at the site.

An historic preservation study conducted by the city two years ago recommended that the "single most desirable business for downtown Norcross would be a drug store or a pharmacy."

The closing of Johnson's store still

leaves downtown Norcross with Great Ivy Hardware, just a block away.

"I don't have any feelings about it," Rob Ivy said of the loss of his competitor.

But the Johnsons remain poker-faced about their store, recently starting a liquidation sale to sell off the remaining goods.

Buyers will find anything from nuts and bolts and light bulbs to picture frames and batteries for cost plus tax.

And there are the memories, more than a century's worth, that haunt the long, softly dark store as Frances

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# No cross downtown may get old-fashioned soda fountain

By [Name] Parker

**NORCROSS** — Downtown strollers could sip chocolate milk at an old-fashioned drugstore and soda fountain in the soon-to-be refurbished business district if pharmacist Carl Johnson is successful in transforming his family's former hardware store.

Johnson is trying to raise \$200,000 in loans to turn the now-closed Johnson's Hardware Store into the drugstore and soda fountain that city officials hope would attract shoppers to the declining downtown. He got an initial boost Monday night when the Norcross City Council formally approved the \$125,000 downtown revitalization plan that will include street and landscaping improvements.

"Nothing is definite, but the plans look very good," Johnson said of the proposed pharmacy. "We just don't know yet how much it's going to cost."

He said he plans to apply for up to \$70,000 from a revolving loan fund for downtown revitalization set up by the Appalachian Regional Commission. The commission is an agency of the Georgia Department of Community Affairs.

But the loan would depend on Johnson securing other loans for the former hardware store at Jones and South Peachtree streets, which was run by the Johnson family for more than 50 years until his father died last summer.

Johnson and his mother completed liquidation of the store's stock last month.

He said another obstacle is the anonymity of downtown Norcross, a two-block area where sever-

al businesses have left or closed in recent years.

But the city is banking on the revitalization, financed with proceeds from the 3 percent hotel/motel tax, to renew interest in shopping in Norcross.

The city is advertising to lease the Norcross Train Depot, now owned by the city, for possible use as a restaurant or shops.

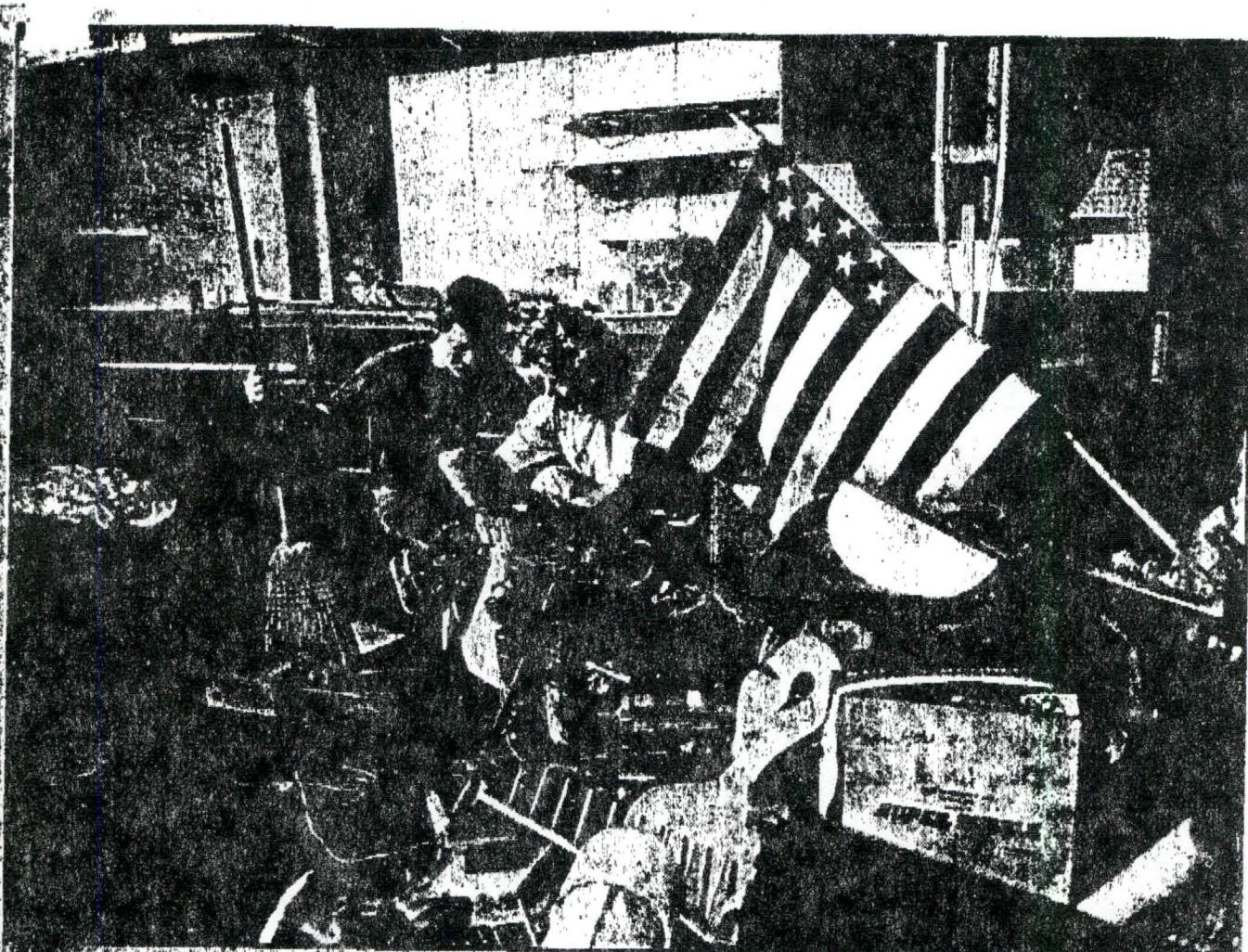
"I think it would really be nice to have a small antique market there," Mayor Thurman Terrell said. "We'll just take what comes in and see what's in the best interest of the city."

Community development director Johnny Lawler said the street and landscaping revitalization will take 42 working days and could begin this week.

In other action Monday night, the council adopted provisions to bring the city's beer and wine ordinance in line with county beer and wine laws. City officials said the change was made to improve enforcement.

The new measures do not apply to the county's liquor ordinance since liquor sales are not allowed in Norcross.

The city also accepted four bids for a City Hall addition. The bids ranged from \$22,000 to \$39,000 and will be studied by the council before a contractor is selected.



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*Carl and Sherry Johnson will turn family-owned hardware store into pharmacy and soda fountain in downtown Norcross.*

## Loan gives Norcross man go-ahead for pharmacy to revivve downtown

By Wendy Parker

Daily News staff writer

**NORCROSS** — With all the ballyhoo about Underground Atlanta's multi-million dollar rise from the ashes, folks in another railroad town are clicking their heels about a \$70,000 loan for a pharmacy and soda fountain that may be the catalyst for a community renaissance here as well.

Carl Johnson, whose father, grandfather and great-grandfather ran the family hardware business for nearly 163 years, will keep the store's location at Jones and Peachtree streets in the Johnson clan. But there will be a very significant hitch.

A pharmacist at a grocery store chain, Johnson admits he doesn't know the nuts and bolts of the nuts and bolts business, a trade that three generations of Johnsons piled until his father died last summer.

Instead of hardware, he plans to renovate and reconstruct the 2,000-square foot store into an old-fashioned soda foun-

tain and pharmacy, the kind of place where the citizens of Norcross once visited the apothecary to get a quick bite and catch up on the day's news.

"I don't think someone could come from outside the city (who) could make a go of it," Johnson said shortly after learning he was eligible for a redevelopment loan through the Georgia office of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Scheduled to open in the fall, the pharmacy will be a modern version of a small-town relic, complete with equipment and decorations from the soda fountain era. And the menu, with one exception, will reflect typical luncheonette fare: Southern-style breakfast, hot and cold sandwiches, American-style burgers and fries and hand-drawn ice cream sodas and floats.

"We'll also have a yogurt machine," Johnson said. "My wife thinks we ought to cater to people who don't want a lot

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# Loan clinches Norcross deal

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of calories."

Johnson, who said that "a lot of prayer" went into his decision to begin his first solo business venture, has hired a cook with soda fountain experience. His wife, Sherry, a part-time home economics teacher at Norcross High School, will help prepare the menu.

With room for at least 40 diners and three fully-stocked aisles of drug store goods, Johnson's Pharmacy is just what downtown Norcross, with its proud, small-town tradition, has been asking for.

"What is a small town without a pharmacy?" said Bob Fox, owner of a downtown printing company and president of the Norcross Business Association. "If we're really trying to bring back the old, that's going to be really neat."

Fox was among those who in the not-too-distant past wondered whether downtown Norcross again would become a local hub of business and community activity.

Although the city had been told repeatedly that it needed to retain its nostalgic charm, elected officials hesitated. Businesses closed and moved away, leaving empty store fronts. Restaurants still stay away because the city bans mixed drink sales. A decade ago, sensing that Norcross was dying on the vine, planners and redevelopment advocates began plotting the steps the city needed to get moving again.

"The City Council was never quite sure whether

the citizens wanted to pay for it and if the merchants wanted that kind of development," said Paul Aland, chairman of the Norcross Downtown Development Authority. "It was slipping backward badly."

Last December, after months of delays and fears from residents that redevelopment wouldn't supersede pothole repairs and cutting grass as municipal priorities, the council approved initial plans for \$125,000 of landscaping and streetlight improvements for the one-block downtown area. Meanwhile, sidewalks are being poured, the log cabin community center is being restored and other small steps that are adding to the big picture "are just falling into place," Fox said.

A drug store is the kind of "target store" recommended in a 1967 study of downtown Norcross development potential because it would generate a variety of shoppers.

Chasing a dream and redefining a family business, Carl Johnson quickly saw his financing options dwindle, realizing that he couldn't get all of the estimated \$200,000 he needed for reconstruction through private financing. A \$130,000 loan from First Gwinnett Bank already had been secured.

That's when Johnny Lawler, the Norcross community development director, called the state Department of Community Affairs for help. The department was finalizing plans to administer a

federal grant pool of \$1 million under the auspices of the Georgia office of the Appalachian Regional Commission, to be used solely for downtown redevelopment.

The ARC, a federal agency, was created in 1965 to spur economic development in 13 states, stretching from New York to Mississippi. Georgia's 35 northernmost counties, including Gwinnett, Forsyth, Cherokee and Douglas, are included in the region.

In 1982, as Congress was cutting federal economic development funds across the board, it reserved a small portion for the ARC, the only regional economic development agency that still exists. Lawmakers also authorized state governments to designate specific purposes for the revolving loan funds, and Gov. Joe Frank Harris quickly decided that the money would be used for business ventures that would create jobs.

Two weeks ago, a commission loan committee recommended the \$70,000 loan for Johnson, who becomes its first recipient. Potential business owners in several other North Georgia cities, including Dalton, Rome, Cartersville and Jefferson, have been interviewed for loans.

The committee considered numerous criteria in granting the loan to Johnson, but thought that an old-fashioned pharmacy was not an outlandish gamble.

"The main risk was that it will be a new business," said Steed Robinson, project manager of the ARC's revolving loan fund. "Because our loan is at a lower rate than he could get elsewhere, that increases the chances that the store will make it."

Johnson will repay the loan and the 7% percent interest over a period of 3½ years.

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# Johnson's Store back in business

Gwinnett's oldest family business reopens with old-fashioned charm

By Perry Drake

Daily News staff writer

**NORCROSS** — After a temporary hiatus, the oldest family-owned and operated business in Gwinnett County is back on tap once more, featuring hand-drawn sodas from an old-fashioned fountain, Southern-style food and a pharmacy.

With very little fanfare and even less advertisement, the 103-year-old downtown Norcross staple, Johnson's General Store, celebrated its official reopening Thursday to the delight and surprise of a steady stream of customers and the curious.

"I think it's exciting. I like to see older places get rejuvenated," said Carolyn Turner, who works downtown.

"We're just as excited now as before it was open because of this great crowd we had today," Norcross Community Development Director Johnny Lawler said.

Owner and pharmacist Carl Johnson is the fourth generation of the Johnson family to run the store, which closed in January of this year. He said his mother, Frances, closed the store when the death of her 76-year-old husband, Thomas, left her unable to maintain it.

The store was started in 1885 by Johnson's grandfather, A.A. Johnson, and a great uncle, A.A. Martin. Martin later sold out his share and Johnson and his offspring operated the business from the same shotgun style building on Jones Street until it closed.

Johnson said the family sold off the store's remaining stock and was just about to lease the building out to an upholstery business when Lawler approached, reminded him how important the store was to the community and asked about the possibility of the store reopening.

Johnson said he toyed with the notion but was reluctant to give up the security of his long-time job as a pharmacist with a national chain for the uncertainties of life as an independent businessman.

Rumors of the possible return of the business began to circulate in the community, which finally helped Johnson to make up his mind and take the risk.

drugstore, we're so excited," Johnson said.

Johnson financed his venture with the help of a \$70,000 loan from a revolving loan fund for downtown revitalization projects set up by the Appalachian Regional Commission. The commission is an agency of the Georgia Department of Community Affairs.

"All together, it cost \$200,000 and we spent every penny and then some," Johnson said.

The brightly lit store is laid out with ceiling fans, old-style bar stools and a number of small tables. Pictures of Norcross from long ago line the walls, and antique scales, a cheese cutter, corn sheller and other tools actually used in the store by the Johnson family in days gone by are prominently displayed throughout the store.

With room for 40 diners, food is served from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily with the pharmacy opening at 9 a.m. The store also includes three fully stocked aisles of drugstore goods. Johnson has plans to install an old-style jukebox and to stock greeting cards and gifts.

"A lot of people — when they think of soda fountains — think blacks and whites and neon," Johnson said. "During our research we found that a lot of old drugstore soda fountains had tile floors and counters, so we tried to go for a little older motif."

Johnson estimates that more than 120 people have dropped in to partake of food, sodas, and pharmaceuticals and to just enjoy the atmosphere during the first two days of business, which he finds very encouraging.

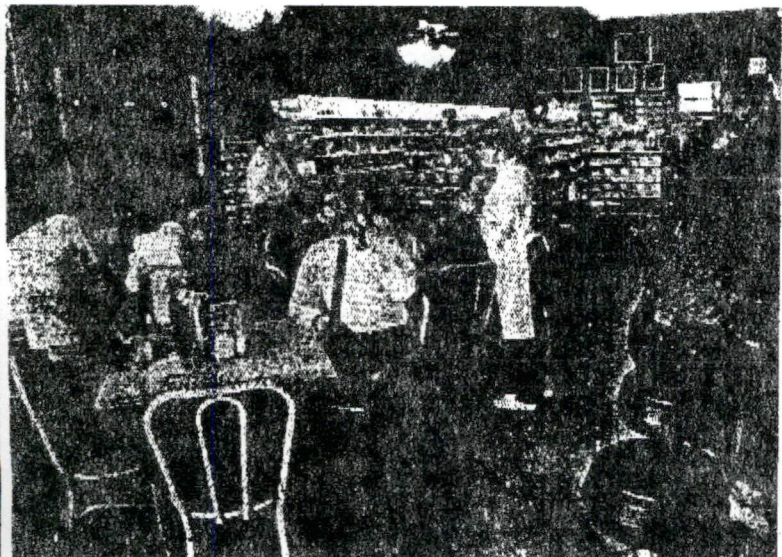
"It's better than we expected," Johnson said. "We had one fellow drive all the way from Lawrenceville just to get a hand-drawn cherry Coke."

Business has been brisk, but Johnson said he has been able to stay on top of everything with the help of wife Sherry, daughters Carly and Ashley and a collection of employees and volunteers — Bernie Quinn, Angela Pruitt, Barbara Walker, Vida H. Woodley and Mickey Cucci.

A deeply religious man and a Sunday school teacher at Norcross First Baptist Church, Johnson feels as if the decision for him to reopen the store was made by a higher



Carl Johnson draws a soda from the old-style soda fountain at Johnson's in Norcross (above), while customers consider short orders from the grill



# Profiles in Pharmacy

*This issue marks the debut of Profiles in Pharmacy. Each month a GPhA member will be profiled, allowing readers a look at the varied career paths and interests of our membership. We welcome your suggestions for future profiles. Call Jim Bracewell at 231-5074 with your recommendations.*

One of the world's most famous products debuted in a pharmacy/soda fountain, located in the center of the railroad city's central business district. Since Coca-Cola was first served at Jacob's Pharmacy on Peachtree Street at Five Points in 1886, the traditional drugstore/soda fountain has all but vanished.

On the outskirts of the city of



*Carl Johnson, R.Ph., enjoys the mixture of family and pharmacy found at Johnson's Store.*

renewal, in another railroad town, a new drugstore/soda fountain has emerged. In the center of historic Norcross, Georgia, known more today for its technology and international industry, is a bastion of culture and commerce — Johnson's Store.

Johnson's Store originated as a hardware store built by Carl Johnson's grandfather in 1885. It remained in the family with Carl's brother, Edwin and their father running it until the elder Mr. Johnson's death in 1988. Edwin decided competition from the hardware chains was too fierce and joined the U.S. Postal Service. At her sons' urging, Mrs. Johnson promised to keep the store open another six months before selling the hardware inventory and shutting down.

#### License To Practice

In the fall of 1988, a study commissioned by the Norcross City Council recommended that a pharmacy be added to the town square. City Council member Johnny Lawler approached Carl about opening a pharmacy in the old hardware store. Carl just listened. Until the birthday party.

#### Prescription For Success

At 36, Carl Johnson was a success story. He joined Kroger upon graduation from Auburn University and for 15 years was a respected and popular pharmacist in four Atlanta area stores. Carl was earning a good salary and the

## *Carl Johnson: Powerful Medicine In the Bag*



*Carl often steps from the pharmacy to the soda fountain. One Snellville resident travels to Norcross each week for a Carl Johnson cherry soda.*

five weeks paid vacation meant extra time with his wife and two daughters. Kroger supported Carl's efforts to teach Gwinnett County children and teens about the dangers of drug abuse. A committed Christian, Carl was active in his church.

#### Chasing Dreams

Carl and his wife, Sherry, attended a friend's birthday party in 1989. Another pharmacist approached Carl and asked if he had considered opening his own pharmacy. Carl said no but discussed it with Sherry on the way home. The next morning they shared the idea with their daughters.

Following the Sunday morning service at the First Baptist Church of Norcross, several friends approached the



*Carl and Sherry Johnson stand in front of Johnson's Store. Carl preserved the name in honor of his late father. Visitors to Johnson's Store find pharmacy, soda fountain and lots of fellowship.*

Johnsons to voice support for Carl's pharmacy. Carl decided to seriously consider the idea.

"Sherry and I made the decision to open the pharmacy after a lot of prayer. This was such an important decision. I was happy at Kroger and well underway with my career. I knew this would mean a lot of changes," Carl said.

Carl sought advice from fellow Georgia Pharmaceutical Association members. Several encouraged him to "go for it" while others remained skeptical about including a soda fountain. He visited a mentor, Ralph Hester, a veteran Norcross independent pharmacist. Hester encouraged Carl to open his business. Thus, the arduous process of turning a 104 year-old hardware store into a modern pharmacy and soda fountain began.

#### **Finding Out Who Your Friends Are**

Financing proved to be a hurdle for the Johnsons. While a Gwinnett County bank provided partial funding, additional money was needed. Carl was the first applicant for the Georgia Appalachian Regional Downtown Development Revolving Loan Fund, established to assist small businesses in historic towns. The approval of the

loan was especially meaningful to Carl as Gwinnett is the southernmost county eligible for the loan.

Carl drew the plans for the pharmacy on his coffee table and began renovating the hardware store on weekends. Sherry, a Norcross home economics teacher, began developing the menu. Opening day was set for the weekend of Norcross High's homecoming.

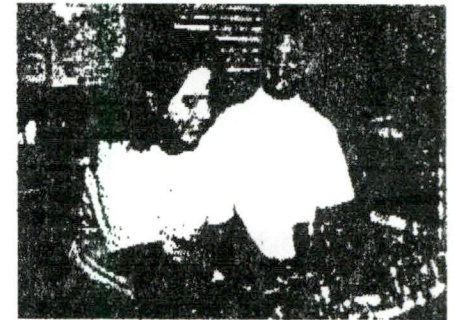
As the homecoming parade moved through town, an overflow crowd moved into Johnson's Store. Members of Norcross First Baptist, the Johnson's church, sprang into action. Sunday School teachers waited on tables as choir members washed dishes.

#### **Powerful Medicine In The Bag**

Small business owners lose much of what was once "free time." Carl Johnson treasures the ways he can continue giving to his community. Beyond his 12 hour days filled with prescriptions, inventory orders and soda fountain requests, Carl's side order of personal requests is an additional dose of medicine. During Operation Desert Storm, Carl read that computer equipped modems could send letters to troops in two days. He promptly hung a sign on the store volunteering

to send letters. Each night thereafter, Carl closed the store, turned on the computer and until 11 p.m., typed letters to soldiers. When CBS News featured American support of the troops, a shot of Carl Johnson at his pharmacy computer filled television sets across the nation.

Carl Johnson is justifiably proud of the business and the legacy he is building. He smiles as he describes his older daughter's interest in pharmacy. He knows his father would be proud that the Johnson tradition is alive and well in downtown Norcross. Carl Johnson is most enthusiastic that he and his wife have combined their careers with a desire to serve others. In each prescription, Carl places a Bible verse appropriate to the prescription. He received a call from a former Kroger customer who thanked Carl and said, "You put some powerful medicine in my bag."



*One of Carl's joys as an independent pharmacist is the opportunity to employ local high school students.*



*Carl Johnson's prescription for happy customers - add the cherry.*

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*The right prescription*

## Serving up fellowship

By Glenn Matlock  
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The old saying, "You can never go home," may not apply to Norcross pharmacist Carl Johnson and family. Johnson is home. In fact, he never left.

Not many today can claim they are truly home, living in the place where they have lived all their lives.

In a mobile society such as ours, how many can boast that they work, go to church and school all within three-tenths of a mile of where they live? The Johnsons can.

For the past year Johnson, a successful pharmacist with Kroger, has been striking out on his own, operating a pharmacy in the same building that his grandfather built for use as a hardware store in 1885. Following his grandfather's death, his father continued to operate a hardware store in the same location until his death in 1988.

Johnson's brother, Edwin, who had been in partnership with his father, decided there was too much competition from the hardware su-



Glenn Matlock

Norcross High School senior Jenny Elste mixes a customer a soda at Johnson's Soda Fountain. Ms. Elste, along with a number of other students work after school in Johnson's store.



Sherry and Carl Johnson wave at some of their many Norcross friends. The Johnsons have been running their downtown store for about a year.

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# Johnson

## Johnson's hardware store is home to new Norcross pharmacy

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perstores and went to work with the postal service.

Their mother ran the store six months longer, but finally, keeping

most of the antiques, sold the store's hardware inventory to another businessman.

Johnson is facing the same competition from the chain drug stores that his brother faced from the

larger hardware superstores.

Johnson realized before ever going into business for himself that the small, downtown, home-owned business is fighting for its life against the larger chain stores.

While the business has almost doubled during its first year of operation, Johnson said he is still struggling with the hold that the larger drugstore chains have on customers.

He said many of his customers have told him they intend to come in to have their prescriptions filled, but sometimes forget and go to the chain stores. Johnson believes that in time, customers will change their habits and will begin to increase his prescription business.

If there ever was a business arrangement, or a marriage, that was made in heaven, perhaps Johnson and wife Sherry's is.

Sherry Johnson, a former home economics teacher at Norcross High, who now runs the Johnson Store's soda fountain, said they felt that starting their own business was divinely inspired and directed.

Devoted Christians, the Johnsons said they based their move on a lot of prayer. After all it wasn't easy to leave a good position with a large corporation making a nice salary and with five-paid weeks of vacation a year.

Coincidentally, before the Johnsons ever considered going into business, the City of Norcross did a study of businesses in the downtown area that revealed that the number one business that was needed in downtown Norcross was a pharmacy.

So, with an empty building on their hands, the writing on the wall could not have been much clearer.

But still, said the Johnsons, more prayer was needed.

Somehow the word got out that the Johnsons were considering reopening the Johnson family store.

"Couples were stopping us, saying how excited they were about us opening the old store," said Mrs. Johnson.

Johnson said that while attending a pharmacist's convention he asked for other pharmacists' opinions on what they should do.

"Half of them said I was crazy to do it. The other half said I was crazy not to," he said. "Everybody said I shouldn't put in a soda fountain. They said I would never be able to keep enough help to run it."

Well that has been the least of his worries. Besides help from Sherry, and the kids, Carly, 11 and Ashley, 9, Johnson has also hired a Sunday School teacher who has known him since he was in diapers, the mother of a former childhood sweetheart, and several clean-out, high school kids. Getting some help has probably been the least of his worries, Johnson said.

Being in business for himself allows Johnson to use his business more as a personal ministry to perpetuate his Christian beliefs. Many of the cards on the shelf have a Christian message. On every prescription bottle, the computer places a verse of appropriate scripture from the Bible.

These messages have had great meaning for those who have received them and have contributed

not only to their health, but to their overall well-being, Johnson believes.

Many people who have problems with their health and family have come in just to talk, said Johnson. This is something that he could not have done working for a large corporation, he said.

Over the evening on the store the sign says: Johnson's Store, Pharmacy, Fountain and Fellowship. Johnson said he wants his business to be more than a business, he wants it to be a place where people come together in a spirit of caring.

Johnson says he believes that even though he's not making as much money now, that money is not the most important aspect of his new business.

Everyday he and his wife spend many long hours working the family business, but the money and the hours don't seem to matter.

Johnson has the unique and enviable opportunity to walk the floors where his grandfather walked, and climb the same concrete stoop that his grandfather laid 115 years ago.

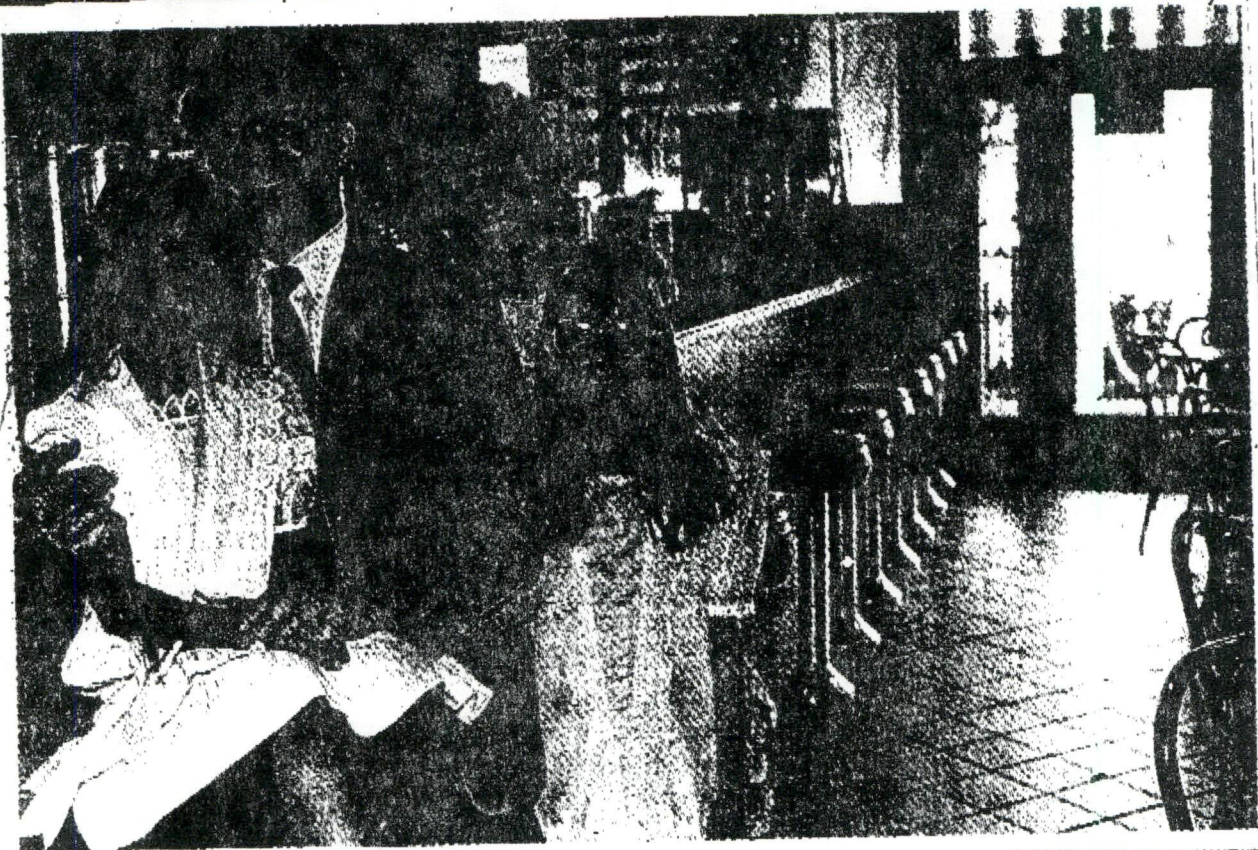
What does it feel like to be so immersed and surrounded with family history and the love of so many relatives and neighbors?

"Sometimes when I stand in here," said Johnson as he looked out the window at the row of old stores lining South Peachtree, "and I see my wife and family, and I see people who have known me since I was a baby, it's not like being at a job 12 hours a day, it's like being at home."



Political pundits like to hang out at Johnson's. Pictured from the left are: Harold Gerson, J. P. Harrington, Bill Payne, Lamar Welch, Junior Hayes, and Junior Freeman.

# FAMILY PORTRAIT



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Ashley, Carl, Carly and Sherry Johnson in their Norcross pharmacy.

## The Johnsons

• **The family:** Carl Johnson, 38, pharmacist and owner of Johnson's Pharmacy and Soda Fountain at 15 Jones St. in the downtown Norcross historical district; Sherry, 36, runs the store's fountain and grill and previously was a home economics teacher at Norcross High School; Carly, 11, will be entering the sixth grade at Summerour Middle School; Ashley, 9, will be entering the fourth grade at Beaver Ridge Elementary.

The oldest document of the Johnson Store dates back to 1885 and the store is being run by the fourth generation of Johnson's. Before October 1989, the store had been selling general merchandise and hardware.

After Johnson's father died in July 1988, his mother ran the business until February 1989 when he took it off her hands to open a pharmacy, fountain, grill and "place where people can come in and have a good Christian fellowship." Johnson had previously been a lead pharmacist with Kroger for 15 years.

• **On being like Ozzie & Harriet:** Before the store's reopening, the couple were teaching a college age Sunday school class at Norcross First Baptist,

which they plan to take up again in the future.

"We have a very Christian home," Johnson said. "We read and study the Bible as a family. And we reopened the store on a lot of faith."

"We're also an old fashioned family," he said. "I work 12 hours a day with my wife and although people have a hard time understanding it, I get along with her better the more time we spend together."

The girls work there too as waitresses, at the grill and at the fountain.

"Our family is very close and our kids are very honest and open," Johnson said.

• **A sense of community:** "Living, working and going to church all within walking distance is really special for us," Johnson said. "We'd like to bring a sense of family and community back to Norcross."

The Johnson store serves old fashioned hand-mixed Coca-Colas and blend their own milkshakes and ice cream sodas as a means of maintaining these values.

"We wanted to stick with the old ways, although we were warned that they would be extremely labor inten-

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sive. We didn't want to be just another burgerworld," Johnson said.

The grill opens at 6 a.m. with a full-sized breakfast menu of homemade biscuits, hash browns, bacon and eggs. Lunch is served until 3 p.m. with burgers, salads and grilled sandwiches. Pharmacy hours are 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and fountain hours are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"My wife and I are both working a lot more hours now than we used to," Johnson said, "but the hard work has been worth it, especially with all the community support."

• **Favorite family ritual:** "People are always asking us if we'll ever be open on Sundays, but we set Sundays aside as the Lord's Day and for family time," Johnson said.