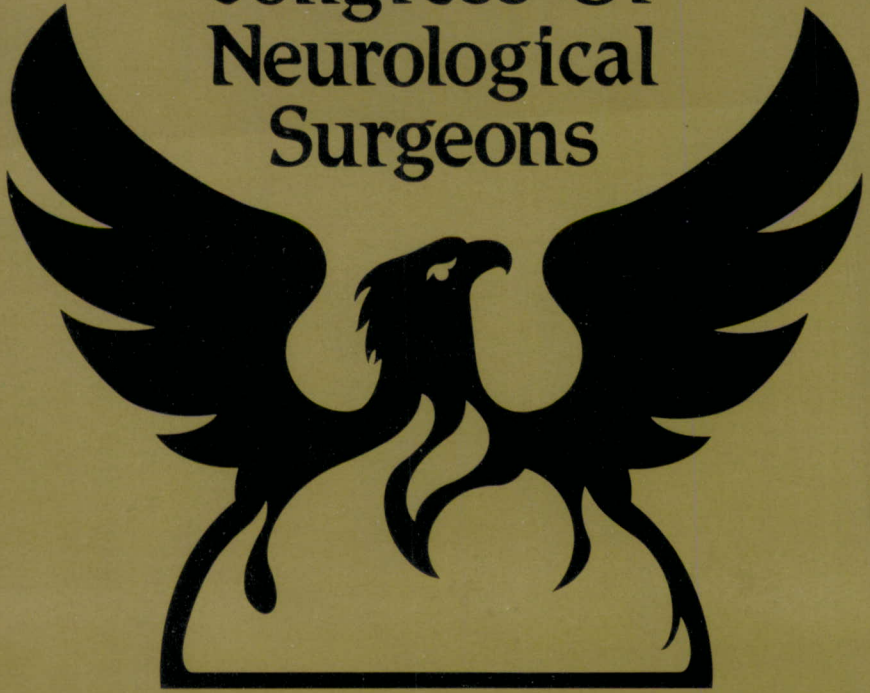


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Auxiliary Program
And Atlanta Guide

39th Annual Meeting
October 28 — November 2, 1989



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OCTOBER 28 — NOVEMBER 2, 1989
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



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Welcome to Atlanta! This booklet has been prepared to acquaint you with some of the features and activities of our historic city. It is only a condensed look at Atlanta, and we hope you will come again and stay longer.

THE LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

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GENERAL INFORMATION

HOSPITALITY SUITE — HILTON

Crystal Ballroom A and B

7:30-4:00 Sunday — Wednesday, 7:30-12:00 noon Thursday

A great opportunity to meet and greet old friends while enjoying a healthy continental breakfast of nut breads, muffins, fruit, granola, juice and coffee. Light refreshments will also be served all day. A representative from Presenting Atlanta will be on hand to give suggestions and answer questions. Please do not hesitate to stop by after aerobics in your exercise attire.

AEROBICS

Come start your morning with one of Atlanta's most dynamic aerobics instructors. Everyone is welcome, from beginner to advanced. Sunday — Wednesday mornings 7:00-8:00 Crystal Ballroom E,F,G.

RESTAURANT RESERVATIONS

A restaurant reservation service is available in the CNS Registration Area at the Hilton Hotel. Menus from many local restaurants will be available for review.

BABYSITTING

This service is available through the Hotel Concierge. Advanced notice of one week is preferred but not required.

Badges must be worn for entry into the Hospitality Suite. Additionally, they are required for admission into the Exhibits Area, where you can view the latest neurosurgical products or enjoy lunch with your spouse. To help others get to know you, please register and wear your badge at all times.

TICKETS

Tickets for all tours and social events are available in the CNS Registration Area. All tours, courses, and social events require tickets.

SHUTTLE BUSES

Buses for all tours and social events will depart from the front of the Hilton.

SOCIAL PROGRAM AND TOUR SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1989

451

A Night at Stone Mountain/5:00-10:00 p.m.

Banjo pickin' and a casual buffet supper await you at Georgia's Stone Mountain Memorial Park. Visit Memorial Hall, where the fascinating history of the world's largest work of sculptured art will be explained as you view the detailed rendering of Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Then go aboard the Henry W. Grady, your private party paddlewheel riverboat for the evening. Enjoy a delicious southern buffet during the relaxing three hour cruise.

452

An Evening at the Alliance Theatre/7:15-11:00 p.m.

Enjoy the Atlanta premiere of "Southern Cross" by John Klein at the Alliance Theatre, located at the beautiful Woodruff Arts Center.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1989

Aerobics, Crystal Ballroom/7:00-8:00 a.m.

525

Tour of Callaway Gardens and Warm Springs/9:00-5:00 p.m.

You will enjoy the tranquility and beauty of Callaway Gardens, which includes the special John A. Sibley Horticultural Center and the exciting new Cecil B. Day Butterfly Center. After lunch at the Callaway Gardens Inn, you will take a short drive to Warm Springs and visit President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Little White House.

Presenting Atlanta/9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

After driving through downtown Atlanta, the "Sweet Auburn" section, center of Atlanta's black business and cultural heritage, and past the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial, you will see the wonderful sound and light show at the Cyclorama, a unique memorial to the battle of Atlanta. You will then view other highlights as you drive up the famed Peachtree Street, such as the High Museum of Art and the Fox Theatre.

527

Civil War History of Atlanta/10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

A trip to the Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield starts your day as you step back into history. A box lunch will be enjoyed at the charming town square in Marietta. Tours of the Tullie Smith House and McElreath Hall follow, after which you visit the Cyclorama, which presents the Battle of Atlanta through a light and sound show against the massive circular three-dimensional painting.

528

Elegant Atlanta/1:00-4:00 p.m.

Visit the Atlanta Historical Society where you will tour the lovely Swan House, a dream mansion featuring the swan motif throughout. The restored pre-Civil War Tullie Smith House depicts the daily life of early Georgia, and McElreath Hall features the Atlanta Historical Society exhibit.

529

Spectacular Stone Mountain/1:00-5:00 p.m.

The breathtaking carving of Confederate heroes Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis on Stone Mountain's north face will be viewed during your visit at this park. You will also have the opportunity to enjoy two of the four delightful attractions offered here. There are several places to enjoy lunch on your own.

Opening Cocktail Party/7:00-9:30 p.m.

Join the Congress at the historic Georgia Railroad Depot, adjacent to Atlanta's hottest new entertainment center, Underground Atlanta.

A Dixieland Band will greet you. The "walking heads", Scarlett and Rhett, will be at the entrance to the Depot and as the doors open, you'll see cloggers on stage, blue grass playing, and an old fashion jazz fest, Georgia style.

The aroma of barbeque will fill the air as "whole pigs for pickin'" cook on barbeque grills throughout the Depot. Just when you think you've seen and heard it all, out comes *Sweet Tooth*. Atlanta's own Pat Andrews takes you back to the 50's and 60's for a great taste of "Southern Beach Music." Casual dress suggested. Continuous shuttle from main entrance of Hilton from 6:45 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Buses returning to Hyatt and Hilton until 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1989

Aerobics, Crystal Ballroom/7:00-8:00 a.m.

New Auxiliary Member Breakfast, Presidential Suite/8:00-9:00 a.m.

530

The Private Side of Atlanta/9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

This very special tour includes a visit to three lovely private homes where you will have a rare opportunity to venture beyond the imposing front doors to view their interiors, thereby capturing the flavor of fashionable Atlanta's lifestyle. Champagne will be served at one of these gracious homes.

531/532R

Fashion, Fine Food and Shopping — Auxiliary Luncheon and Annual Meeting
12:30-5:00 p.m.

The Marriott Marquis is our destination today, where you will enjoy a wonderful three-course luncheon while watching a high energy show of Neiman Marcus' latest fashions. Ten models will reveal the freshest looks from Europe and the United States. Buses will then transport you to Lenox Square shopping mall, the largest in the Southeast.

505

Evening On The Town — Down South/6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

The first stop, after highlighting Atlanta landmarks, will be an elegant Atlanta home where you will enjoy mint juleps. Next, you will enjoy dinner at famous Aunt Fanny's Cabin, a former slave cabin built over 130 years ago which now houses one of the most memorable dining establishments in the country. During the southern dinner, you will be entertained by the Aunt Fanny Singers and the Buckwheat Cloggers who demonstrate the mountain folk art of clogging.

506

Fun Run and Walk/6:15-7:15 a.m.

This annual event will be held at Atlanta's largest public park, Piedmont Park, which is the finishing point for the famous July 4th Peachtree Road Race which attracts over 25,000 runners each year from all over the world. Walkers are also encouraged to begin the day with a brisk morning walk.

Fun Run T-Shirts

The official Fun Run T-Shirt for Atlanta is available in both adult and children's sizes. Whether or not you participate in this year's Fun Run, you will want this souvenir of the meeting.

Aerobics/7:00-8:00 a.m.

AUXILIARY EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS/8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

533

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome: Present Crisis and Future Trends/8:30-9:30 a.m.

This seminar will feature Rosemary Ramsey, Assistant Director of Program Operations and Management, Division of Host Factors Center for Infectious Diseases, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta.

Her area of interest and expertise is in the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). She has published and lectured extensively on the subject of AIDS, particularly in hemophiliacs.

Mrs. Ramsey will address the AIDS epidemic, discuss risk factors including those affecting neurosurgeons, review current trends in diagnosis and treatment and discuss ongoing research at the Centers for Disease Control.

Emergency and Resuscitation Workshop/8:30-9:30 a.m.

This Red Cross-sanctioned workshop thoroughly covers what a non-medical person faced with an emergency needs to know. Course instructors will be Patricia Smith, RN, and Sandra Barnette, RN. Participants will learn important life-saving skills that must be started immediately while the ambulance is on the way. Included in the agenda will be discussion of causes, signs and symptoms, statistics and general first aid measures for a variety of medical emergencies including heart attack, stroke, seizures, diabetes, poisoning, heat stroke and frostbite. The seminar will also include a discussion of the signs and symptoms and general first aid for traumatic injuries such as abrasions and lacerations, bleeding, burns and bone fractures.

535

Lipid and Cholesterol Monitoring Interpretation/9:30-10:30 a.m.

The individual participants in this program will undergo a simple blood test that provides an immediate non-fasting determination of their serum lipid profile. Dr. Donald Davis of the Department of Internal Medicine at Emory University School of Medicine will discuss the role of cholesterol and other lipids in health and disease. This discussion will allow the participants to interpret their own lipid profile. Dr. Davis will also review methods by which individuals can reduce the levels of those potentially harmful lipids.

536

**Mammography for
Breast Cancer Screening/9:30-10:30 a.m.**

This course will be presented by Dr. Patricia Hudgens, a neuroradiologist at Emory University School of Medicine. One out of eleven women will develop carcinoma of the breast. Breast cancer is the most common cancer occurring in women. Because survival rate is best when the tumor is small and localized, attempts to detect lesions early should be aggressive. Careful breast self-examination together with routine mammography are currently our best methods for detecting small cancers. Dr. Hudgens, through her special interest in mammography, will discuss the role, benefits and interpretation of mammography.

Presidential Address/11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon

J. Michael McWhorter, M.D. will speak at the Atlanta Hilton Hotel and Towers.

537

Museum Hopping/2:30-5:00 p.m.

Visit the new Science and Technology Museum better known as SciTrek. This is a museum of interactive exhibits where you will have the opportunity to conduct experiments which lead you to the discovery of the principles of the physical sciences. The next stop is the High Museum of Art, housed in a building that is a work of art in itself and a perfect setting for the fine collection it houses.

538

Atlanta Highlights/2:30-5:00 p.m.

Atlanta's hottest news story — the CNN Center — is the first stop this afternoon. You will experience the electricity and excitement of a news service in action and will have the opportunity to visit the TBS Collections, which highlights Superstation WTBS, the Atlanta Braves, the Atlanta Hawks and TBS' library of MGM film classics. You will then proceed to the Carter Presidential Center, home of the Presidential Library, where you will find 70,000 square feet of manuscripts, photographs and folk art.

539

A Twilight Tour of Madison, Georgia/3:00-9:00 p.m.

A tour of "the town Sherman refused to burn" will include visits to two lovely antebellum private homes, the charming Advent Episcopal Church, and the Madison-Morgan Cultural Center where you will enjoy a lovely southern dinner.

A Nightmare on Peachtree — Halloween Night!/8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight

Victorian vampires, freaks and aliens await to meet you in a perfect setting — the Haunted Castle at Rhodes Hall! As you tour this castle-home, you will see the reflection of the architectural, cultural and social richness of a turn-of-the-century Atlanta. Then, on to Underground Atlanta, where you can wander from club to club to see how Halloween is celebrated in contemporary Atlanta. There will be a continuous shuttle back to your hotel.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1989

Aerobics/7:00-8:00 a.m.

540

A Day at a Spa/9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

A relaxing and rejuvenating day awaits you at Southwind, whether you want to join a nutrition seminar or aerobics class, hike on a nature trail, or take a spa cooking class. In order to take advantage of all that will be offered, wear comfortable clothes and bring a bathing suit. A wonderful Spa Cuisine Luncheon is included. Capacity limited.

541

Southern Plantations/9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Experience the sweet scent of magnolia as you visit the scenic Old South. On this tour, you will be guests at three different southern style plantation homes which are located in the region which was made famous, first in military maneuvers during the Atlanta campaign of the Civil War, and later in Margaret Mitchell's famous novel, *Gone With The Wind*.

542

Shopping! Shopping! Shopping!/9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Lenox Square, the largest shopping mall in the Southeast, and Phipps Plaza, across the street and next door to the lovely Ritz-Carlton Buckhead, are the two malls visited today. Shuttle service is provided between the two malls and there are many places to eat at both malls.

514

"Not Your Ordinary Annual Banquet"/7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Be prepared for surprises at this gala event. Bring your dancing shoes and be prepared for something unique and unforgettable!



Atlanta

A GUIDE
FOR VISITING FRIENDS

A History Of Atlanta

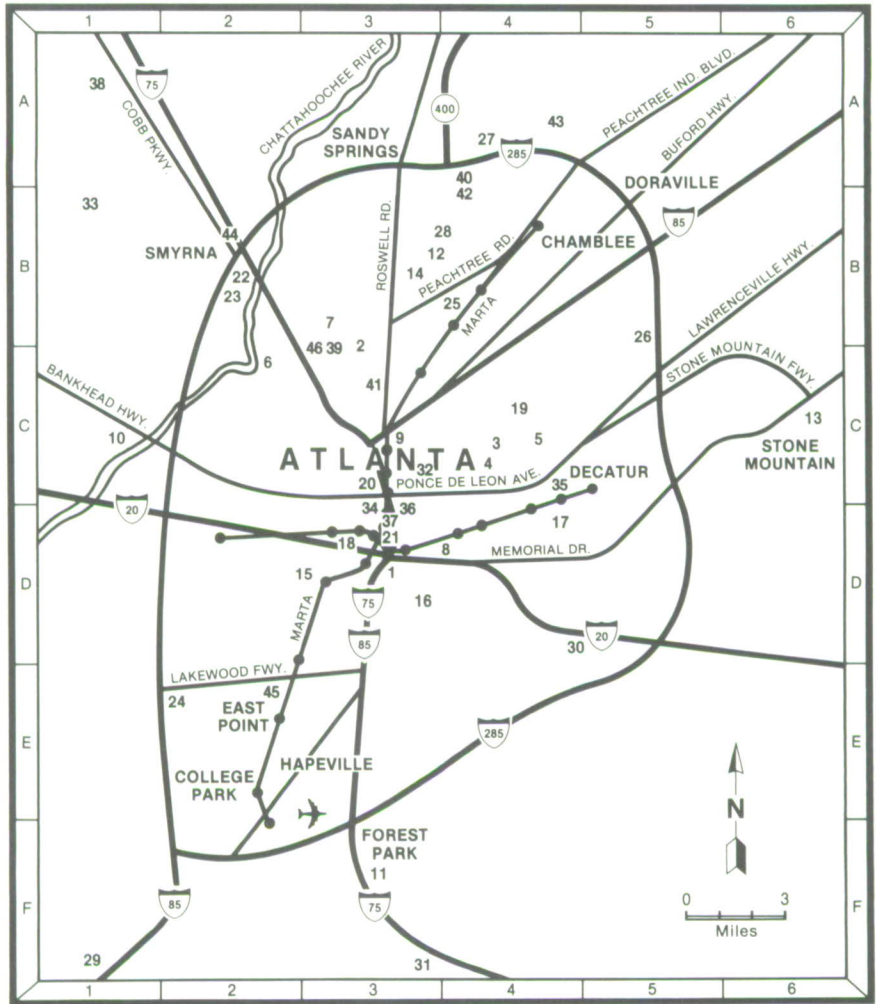
When the U.S. Constitution was ratified in 1788, four-fifths of Georgia was Indian territory. Present Atlanta was the site of the Indian village called Standing Peachtree, at the confluence of the Chattahoochee River and Peachtree Creek. This village was on the Indian trail circuit, the Hightower trail, which ran from Augusta, Georgia through Madison, past Stone Mountain into northern Alabama. Thus, the first period of Atlanta's prominence as a major crossroads and transportation center began where Indian trails and the Chattahoochee River converged.

In 1837 the Western and Atlantic railroad extended its tracks from Tennessee into Georgia and formed the new white settlement, Terminus — Atlanta's first name meaning "the end of the line." The land rush for former Indian territory in the Atlanta area was stimulated by the rapid development of the railroad system which linked Terminus first to Tennessee in 1837, then to Marietta in 1842, and to Augusta three years later. In 1843 Terminus was renamed Marthasville after a daughter of former Governor Lumpkin. Then in 1845, Marthasville became Atlanta, a name associated with the town's first railroad, the Western and Atlantic. From this time until the outbreak of the Civil War, Atlanta thrived — building and creating churches, banks, hotels, a city government, newspapers, fire departments, more railroads, new businesses, courthouses, gaslights, and city directories. By 1862, with a population of over 9,000, Atlanta was a major Confederate military post, supply hub, and hospital and relief center.

And then the city fell! The Battle of Atlanta in the Civil War was a turning point for both the Union and Confederacy. Atlanta had to be taken by the Federal forces because of its strategic location for the Confederacy. General William Sherman's Union Army of 100,000 troops fought its way from Tennessee to Atlanta in May, 1864 following the route of the Western and Atlantic railroad. Despite preparing for the siege with 12 miles of formidable trenches circling the city, the Federal troops broke through from all directions, cutting the major railroad lines to Atlanta. The mayor surrendered in September and ordered civilian evacuation. General Sherman burned the city to the ground and set out on his march to the sea to take General Lee's rebel forces from their own southern flank. Atlanta, the dynamo of the Confederacy was silenced.

But Atlantans were undaunted and came back to build from the ashes of destruction a new social, economic, and political fabric — a new South. In 1868 Atlanta became the capital of the state, only three years after the city had been leveled by Federal troops during the Civil War. Atlanta, originally the backwoods Georgia trading post for Indians and then for the colonial traders, took over the leadership of the largest state east of the Mississippi.

The city's official emblem is the phoenix. In Egyptian mythology it is a bird of great beauty said to live 500 years in the desert and then to consume itself by fire; rising from its ashes young and beautiful, to live through another cycle. The city's governmental motto, "Resurgens," compliments the phoenix symbol of renewing spirit.



Metropolitan Atlanta

(Downtown Map on Following Pages)

Points Of Interest

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| 1. Atlanta-Fulton Co. Stadium | D3 |
| 2. Atlanta Historical Society | B3 |
| 3. Callanwolde Arts Center | C4 |
| 4. Carter Center | C4 |
| 5. Fernbank Science Center | C4 |
| 6. Fort Peachtree | C2 |
| 7. Governor's Mansion | B3 |
| 8. Oakland Cemetery | D3 |
| 9. R.W. Woodruff Arts Center | C3 |
| 10. Six Flags | C1 |
| 11. State Farmers Market | F3 |
| 12. Monarch Plaza | B3 |
| 13. Stone Mtn. Park/Village | C6 |
| 14. Tower Place | B3 |
| 15. Wren's Nest | D3 |
| 16. Zoo/Cyclorama | D3 |

Colleges/Universities

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| 17. Agnes Scott College | C4 |
| 18. Atlanta University | D3 |
| 19. Emory University | C3 |
| 20. Georgia Tech | C3 |
| 21. Georgia State | D3 |

Shopping Centers

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|-----------------------|----|
| 22. Atlanta Galleria | B2 |
| 23. Cumberland Mall | B2 |
| 24. Greenbriar Mall | E2 |
| 25. Lenox Square | B3 |
| 26. Northlake Mall | B5 |
| 27. Perimeter Mall | A4 |
| 28. Phipps Plaza | B3 |
| 29. Shannon Mall | F1 |
| 30. South Dekalb Mall | D5 |
| 31. Southlake Mall | F4 |

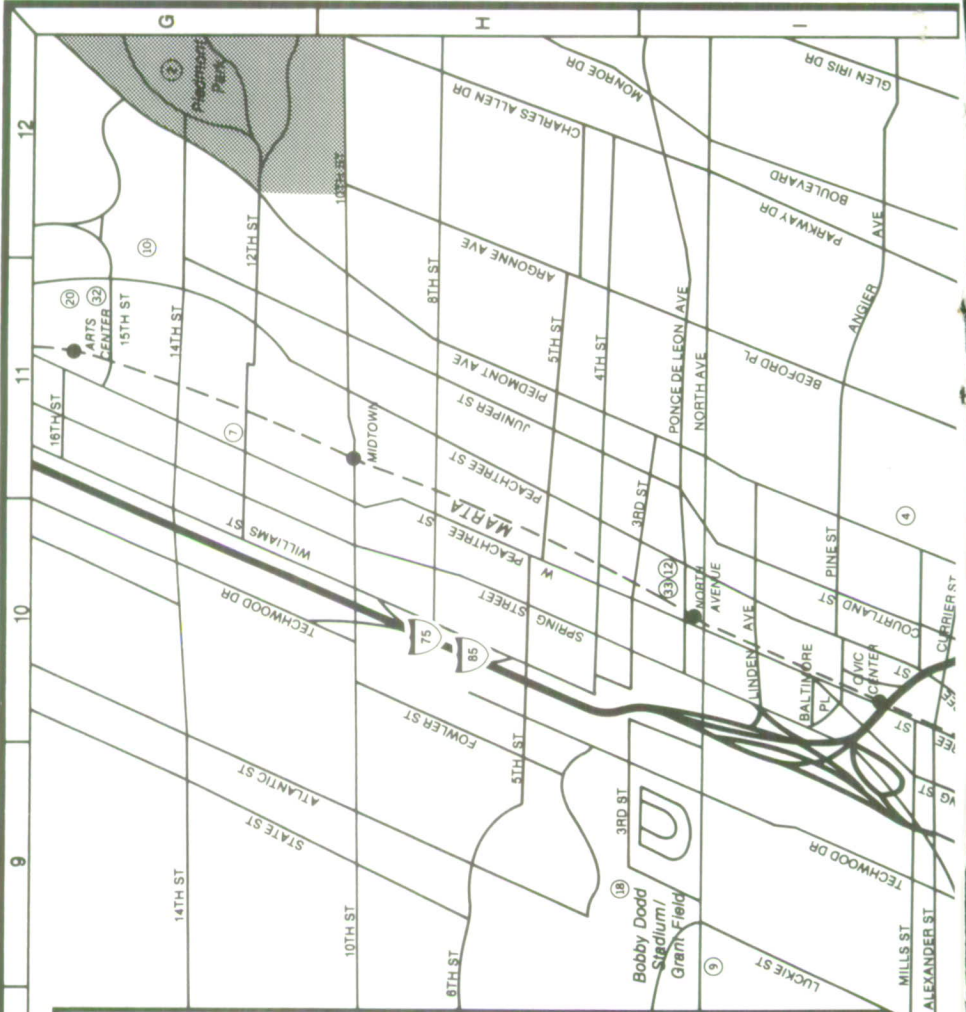
Hospitals

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| 32. Atlanta Hospital | C3 |
| 33. Cobb General Hospital | B1 |
| 34. Craford Long Hospital | D3 |
| 35. DeKalb Medical Center | C4 |
| 36. Ga. Baptist Hospital | D3 |
| 37. Grady Memorial Hospital | D3 |
| 38. Kennestone Hospital | A1 |
| 39. Metropolitan Hospital | B3 |
| 40. Northside Hospital | A4 |
| 41. Piedmont Hospital | C3 |
| 42. Scottish Rite Hospital | A4 |
| 43. Shallowford Hospital | A4 |
| 44. Smyrna Hospital | B2 |
| 45. South Fulton Hospital | E2 |
| 46. West Paces Ferry Hospital | C3 |

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Downtown Atlanta

MAP NO.	KEY NO.	NO.
1.	Atlanta Apparel Mart	J9
2.	Atlanta Botanical Gardens	G11
3.	Atlanta City Hall	K8
4.	Atlanta Civic Center (SciTrek)	I11
5.	Atlanta Merchandise Mart	J9
6.	Atlanta Public Library	J9
7.	Atlanta Center (I.B.M.)	G11
8.	CNN Center	J8
9.	Coca-Cola Headquarters	I9
10.	Colony Square and Hotel	G12
11.	Ebenezer Baptist Church	K11
12.	Fox Theater	I10
13.	Fulton County Govt. Center	K8
14.	Georgia Archives	L8
15.	Georgia Pacific Headquarters	J9
16.	Georgia State Capitol	K8
17.	Georgia State University	K9
18.	Georgia Tech	H9
19.	Grady Hospital	K10
20.	High Museum of Art	G11
21.	Hilton Hotel and Atlanta Center	J10
22.	Hyatt Regency Hotel	J9
23.	Inforum	J9
24.	Macy's	J9
25.	Marriott Marquis Hotel	J10
26.	Martin Luther King Jr. Hist. Dist.	K1
27.	Omni Coliseum	J8
28.	Omni International Hotel	J8
29.	Peachtree Center	J9
30.	Rich's	K8
31.	Ritz-Carlton Hotel	J9
32.	R.W. Woodruff Arts Center	G11
33.	Southern Bell Center	I10
34.	Underground Atlanta	K8
35.	Westin Peachtree Plaza Hotel	J9
36.	World Congress Center	J8





Dining

Atlanta is always in the midst of an exciting restaurant explosion, with hundreds of restaurants, a myriad of cuisines, and a range of ambience from environmental fantasies to storefront coziness. Location codes refer to maps on pages 13, 14 & 15.

\$ Inexpensive
 \$\$ Moderate
 \$\$\$ Expensive

Downtown

The Abbey (I11), 163 Ponce de Leon Ave.; (876-8532)
 Elegantly housed in a Downtown church, continental cuisine, excellent wine list. Dinner daily. Reservations suggested. \$\$\$

Bugatti (J8), Omni Hotel, One Omni; (659-0000)
 Northern Italian fare, stylish surroundings. Sunday brunch is a feast for the eyes as well as the palate. Lunch Mon-Fri, dinner and buffet daily. \$\$ to \$\$\$

Cafe de al Paix (J10), Atlanta Hilton Hotel, Courtland and Harris; (659-2000) Country French decor, greenery. International buffet for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Excellent Sunday brunch. Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. \$\$ to \$\$\$

City Grill (J9), Atlanta Hilton Hotel, Courtland and Harris; (524-2489)
 Sophisticated and elegant dining. Selection of delicious prime beef, chops and fresh fish. Reservations suggested. Lunch and dinner daily. \$\$\$

The Coach and Six (C3), 1776 Peachtree St. NW; (872-6666)
 New York-style restaurant. Thick prime steaks, 2-4 lb. Maine lobsters, and triple cut lamb chops. Extravagant portions and excellent service. Lunch Mon-Fri, dinner daily. \$\$\$

Daily's (J9), 17 International Blvd.; (681-3303)
 Creative continental cuisine in a restored warehouse setting. Lunch Mon-Sat, dinner daily, brunch Sunday. \$\$

Delectables (J8), Atlanta Fulton Public Library, Carnegie Way, Peachtree and Forsyth Sts; (681-2909) Delightfully well kept secret in downtown. Lunch on quiche, sandwiches, salads, crunchy vegetables, deserts, and coolers. Mon-Fri. No credit cards. \$

Darlins (H11), 1077 Juniper St. NE; (881-8810)
 Full menu of southern favorites in a converted bungalow, with chintz barstools. \$

Harolds (D20), 171 McDonough Blvd. SE; (627-9268)
 Traditional barbeque "joint" rated the best in the southeast. Lunch Mon-Sat. \$

La Fuente, Marriot Marquis Hotel; (586-6024)

Fajitas, chile rellenos, and all your other spicy Tex-Mex favorites in a setting of Mexican handicrafts and folk arts.

\$ to \$\$

Nikolai's Roof, Atlanta Hilton Hotel; (659-2000)

Reservation usually needed in advance, five-course dinner fit for a czar, with flavored Russian vodka, rare wines, and a splendid series of culinary offerings. Prix fixe.

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Mick's, 557 Peachtree St.; (875-6425)

California-style dinners with oversized burgers, grilled chicken, pizza, pasta, salads, and sundaes. Continuous service daily.

\$ to \$\$

Buck's Underground Atlanta

Country, primitive, decorative theme with a menu of pastas, seafood, grilled chicken, burgers, and salads. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily.

\$ to \$\$

Dante's Down the Hatch, Underground,

Dante's is both nightclub and specialty restaurant in a nautical setting. Their specialty is fondue — cheese and chocolate.

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Midtown/Virginia Highlands

A short, five minute, taxi ride from downtown.

Brother Juniper's (G12), Peachtree St. NE; (881-6625)

Breakfast and lunch spot offering deli sandwiches with homemade bread, excellent deserts and breakfast. Breakfast and lunch Mon-Fri.

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Cafe Aviva (G11), 1144 Crescent Ave.; (875-7901)

Upbeat cafe featuring Cajun snapper, paella, veal and chicken, and owners delectable Middle Eastern delights. Lunch Mon-Fri, dinner daily, brunch Sun.

\$\$ to \$\$\$

Camilles', 1186 N. Highland Ave.; (872-7203)

Excellent Italian cafe serving lasagna, linguini, seafood, chicken dishes, and pasta to nightly SRO crowds. Lunch and dinner daily.

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Capo's (C4), 992 Virginia Ave. NE; (876-5655)

Neighborhood cafe serving pasta and other Italian and continental specialties, lovingly prepared. Dinner Tue-Sat.

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The Country Place (G12), Colony Square, 14th and Peachtree Sts. NE; (881-0144) Mediterranean ambience with excellent continental cuisine and good service. Lunch Mon-Fri, dinner daily, brunch Sun.

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Highland Brewing Company (C4), 816 N. Highland Ave. NE; (876-7115)

Moderately priced, good fare with a jazz room and nightly entertainment until 2 a.m.

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Il Tulipano (C3), 1928 Piedmont Circle NE; (876-3488)
Friendly, romantic, and attractive, serving delicious Italian dishes. Dinner
Mon-Sat. \$ to \$\$

Indigo A Coastal Grill, 1397 N. Highland Ave.; (876-0676)
A blend of Caribbean and Key West, and an intriguing menu of fresh
seafood. Dinner Tue-Sat. \$\$

Marra's (C3), 1782 Cheshire Bridge Rd. NE; (874-7347)
Attractive, small house restaurant. Seafood is charcoal-grilled with an
Italian accent. Pasta accompanies fish. \$\$

Partners Morningside Cafe, 1399 N Highland Ave.; (875-0202)
One of the city's favorite neighborhood restaurants. Trendy, upbeat with
nightly SRO crowds. Dinner Tue-Sat. \$\$

The Pleasant Peasant (H11), 555 Peachtree St.; (874-3223)
Small, wonderful restaurant in an old drugstore storefront. Continental fare
is inviting and consistent. Dinner daily. \$\$

Sierra Grill (C3), Cross Creek Shopping Center, 1529 Piedmont Rd.;
(873-5630) Modern Southwestern cuisine in a campily decorated but highly
accomplished eatery and bar in trendy Midtown. Lunch Mon-Fri, dinner
Mon-Sat. \$\$

A Taste of New Orleans, 889 W. Peachtree St.; (874-5535)
Chic Midtown dining place with shrimp etouffe, seafood baked eggplant,
oyster po' boy sandwiches and spicy gumbo. Lunch Tue-Fri, dinner
Tue-Sat. \$\$

Tito's (C3), 820 N. Highland Ave.; (874-8364)
Good, old-fashioned Italian cooking in neighborhood setting.
Dinner Mon-Sat. \$\$

Vickery's (G11), 1106 Crescent Ave. NE; (881-1106)
One of the friendliest bars and eateries in Midtown located in
turn-of-the-century house with soft art deco interior treatment. Lunch,
dinner, and late night Tue-Sun. \$

Buckhead

A short, ten minute, taxi ride from the Hilton.

Anthony's (B3), 3109 Piedmont Rd. NE; (262-7379)
Gracious setting of an antebellum plantation home. Continental cuisine.
Dinner Mon-Sat. \$\$\$

Bone's (B3), 3130 Piedmont Rd. NE; (237-2663)
Thickest and juiciest steaks in town, and live lobster flown in daily. Victorian
decor. Lunch Mon-Fri, dinner daily. \$\$\$