

Greek Celebration Next Week

The seventh annual Atlanta Greek Festival will take place at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 2550 Clairmont Road, Sept. 24 through 27. The festivities include music, dancing, food and many authentic Greek items for sale. Pictured here

are Greek dancers Alec and Margo (L) Alexander of Tucker and Golfo Vostakis, who will perform during the festival. For more on the story see page 1B. (Staff Photo By Nancy Foreman)

Greek Church Given Land for New Edifice

The Greek Orthodox Church of Annunciation has accepted a gift of four and a half acres of land on Cheshire Bridge Road to build a new church.

The property, valued at \$96,000, was given by the Hellenic Center at 2124 Cheshire Bridge Rd., NE. At a special general assembly meeting Thursday night, members of the church voted to accept the tract which adjoins the Hellenic Center,

Dean Harry Hatzopoulos, pastor of the church, said construction of a new building would begin as soon as possible.

The church, presently located at 522 Pryor St., SW, was founded in Atlanta in 1905 in a rented hall on Whitehall Street.

The Greek community soon purchased a church building at Garnett Street and Central Avenue from a Presbyterian congregation and stayed there until 1928 when the present building was acquired. The church on Pryor Street was formerly a Jewish synagogue.



You are cordially invited to attend the

American Hellenic Friends of the Arts

a diversified non-profit organization promoting and presenting cultural events.

Annual Membership Reception

Sunday, January 18, 1998

4:00 p.m.

Hellenic Community Center

Special Youth Musical Program

Preview of Upcoming Events

Prizes - Drawing

Refreshments

This invitation is extended to everyone, member or non-member. For more information, call Kay Skandalakis, 404-252-7256, or Helen Burleigh, 770-457-7554.

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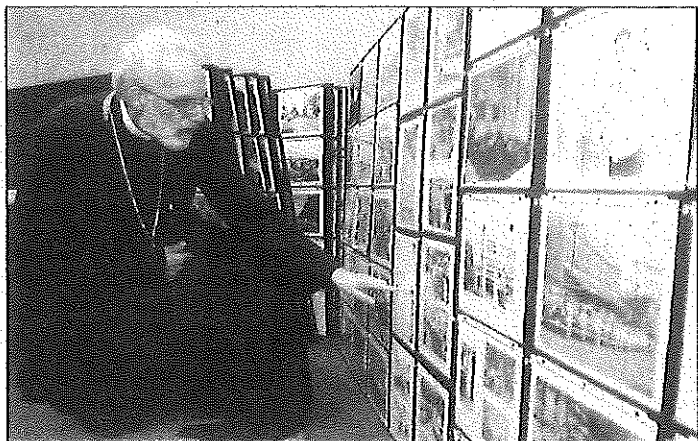
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Levetan Meets Bishop

Democratic Chief Executive Officer nominee Liane Levetan recently met with His Grace Bishop Phillip of Atlanta's Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation. Mrs. Levetan says she has consulted with more than 30 ecumenical leaders during the course of her campaign. Bishop Phillip's diocese includes Georgia and seven other southeastern states.

FOUNDATIONS OF FAITH



Church celebrates heritage, history in centennial celebration

By Erin Greer
DeKalb Neighbor Staff Writer

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Fathers George Alexson and Paul Keriotis emerge from the climate controlled room at The Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral carrying two large, bound volumes.

Contained in the books are thousands of names—a registry of the church's every marriage, baptism and death over the past 100 years.

Elaine Tissura of Tucker is listed several times. Her mother, Violet, was one of the early members of the church, joining in 1916, shortly after her arrival in the United States.

"My three daughters were married here and my mother too," Ms. Tissura said.

"I hope someday my granddaughters will be married here. Our whole life is centered around this church," she said.

Established in 1905, The Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral has grown from a handful of Greek immigrants to a parish of more than 1,200 families.

Now, in its centennial year, the church, located at 2500 Clairmont Road, is celebrating its heritage with a series of special events including dances, concerts and the parish's 30th annual Greek Festival.

Though scheduled to begin Oct. 6, preparations for the Greek Festival have been underway for weeks. This year's festival features seminars, shopping, entertainment and traditional food.

"Yesterday we prepared 805 pans of baklava and 8,200 wedding cookies. Today we have to make 6,000 more," said Annunciation member Tommy Vort.

According to Vort, members are continuously preparing food, ensuring that there is enough souvlaki, gyros and Athenian pizza to go around.

Alexson said the Greek Festival is a way for the parish to share its traditions with the community.

"The purpose is not to convert, but to show others who we are," Alexson said.

"There are a lot of people out there, and the more we know about each other, the more we respect each other," he said.

The festival begins Oct. 6 and lasts each day from 11 a.m. to

Stephanie Bolt/Staff
Above, from Left: Father George Alexson and Father Paul Keriotis view archives of 100 years of history of The Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral. Left, Father George Alexson views photography archives cataloging the 100 years of The Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral. Below, from left, Julia Kalinoglou, Maria Kappis and Eleni Pappas model traditional Greek dance costumes. The three will perform with their dance group at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral's Greek Festival.

11 p.m. through Oct. 8, and ends at 7 p.m. Oct. 9.

While children enjoy rides and planned activities, parents are invited to attend seminars on Greek tradition and shop in more than 15 on-site Greek stores.

In addition, visitors can attend several shows while tasting lamb split, including music by Alpha-Omega Sound and dancing by the award-winning group,

Troupe Hellas. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Prices do not include food costs.

Alexson said though he admires his parish's reverence for the past, he believes foresight will guide The Annunciation for the next 100 years.

"Our faith and culture traditions have made our accomplishments possible," he said.

Annunciation member Marie Sharp stands with three Greek dancers, explaining the significance of each dancer's costume.

She says the history behind the costumes further unites the congregation.

"The church is a community," Ms. Sharp said.

"It gives us a special identity both in our religious and our ethnic life."



GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE ANNUNCIATION
2500 CLAIRMONT ROAD N.E. ATLANTA, GA. 30329

Father Homer P. Goumenis, Dean
Father Aris P. Metrakos
Nicholas C. Moraitakis
President, Parish Council

1890-1905. Greek immigrants come to Atlanta. 1902: "Evangelismos Society" organized, and on September 5, 1905 charter for church granted by State of Georgia. Services in rented hall.

1906. Presbyterian church on Garnett Street and Central Avenue bought for \$9,000; services here for 24 years. "Topica" and parish-wide organizations formed. In 1912 section in Greenwood Cemetery bought for Greek Cemetery; St. Barbara Greek Ladies Society builds a chapel here in 1928. Greek Language Afternoon School opened in 1914. A.H.E.P.A. founded in Atlanta on July 26, 1922. In 1929 the Jewish Temple on Pryor and Richardson Streets purchased for \$35,000; to serve the parish for almost 38 years.

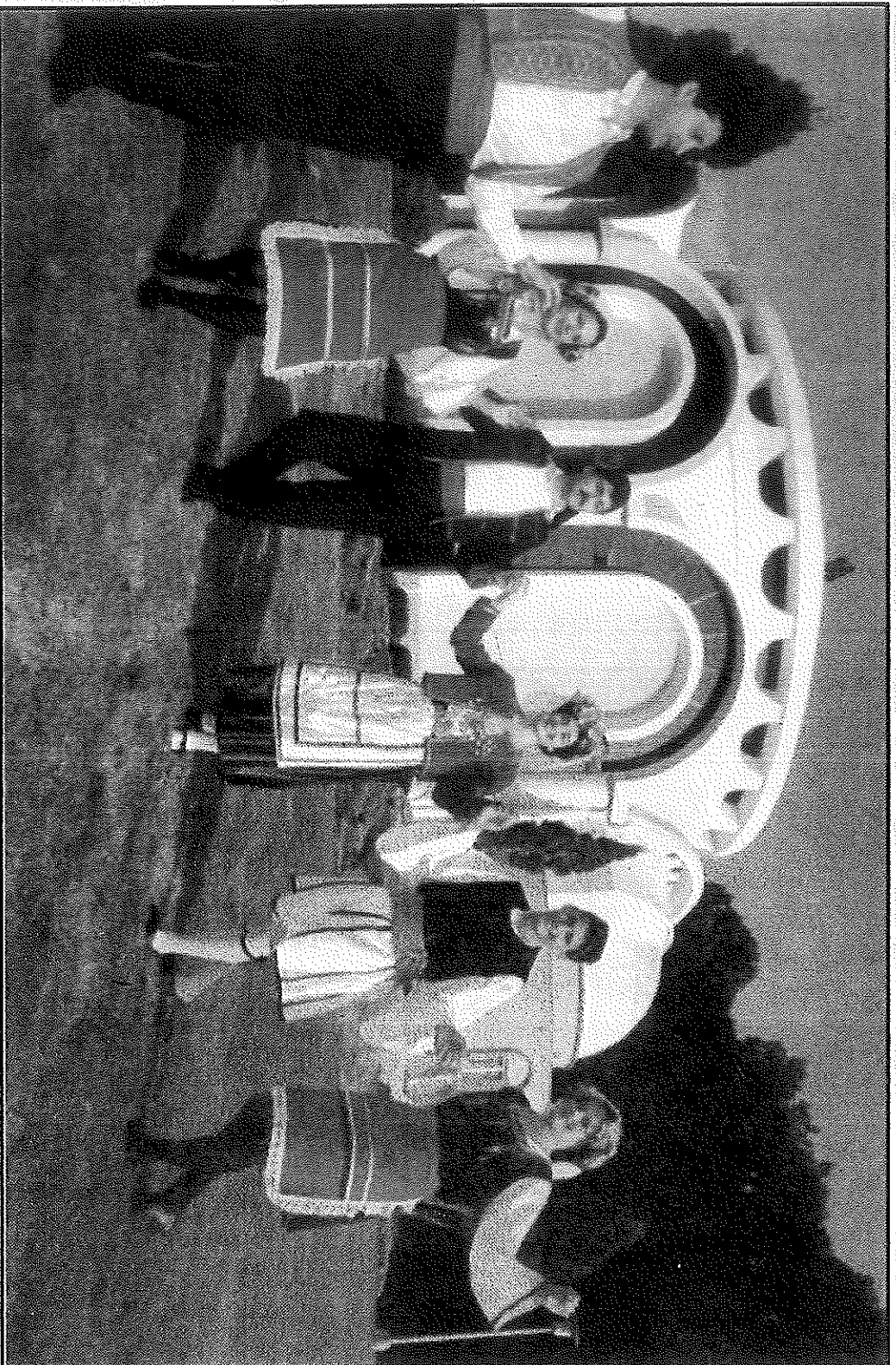
1930-1967. New Church opened and dedicated February 2, 1930. Regular Sunday School organized in 1930. The parish officially under the Archdiocese in 1932. Ypapanti Chapter of Philoptochos organized in 1944, replacing St. Barbara Society. Active GOYA chapter founded. Celebration of 50th Anniversary in 1955. In 1964 donation of a 7 1/2 acre site for a new church purchased for \$54,000 by individual parishioners. Groundbreaking ceremonies at 2500 Clairmont Road on May 23, 1965. Architectural plan a complex with a contemporary version of a Byzantine church and an educational wing. Anixitheria ceremonies November 19, 1967.

1968-1980. A second priest appointed in 1969. The new church with its mosaic icons dedicated December 20, 1970; becomes an Atlanta landmark. Annual Greek Festival initiated in 1974. The Danaos Society multipurpose building erected in 1956 at 2124 Cheshire Bridge Road donated to parish in 1976 for the Hellenic Community Center. In 1979 Hellenic Tower Board incorporated for construction of a HUD residence under parish sponsorship for low-income elderly and handicapped. The first of several adjoining pieces of property purchased for future expansion of our Cathedral complex in 1980. The 25th Biennial Clergy-Laitly Congress hosted by Atlanta parish in 1980.

1981-1994. Following transfer of See of Diocese of Charlotte to Atlanta, Bishop John officially installed as Bishop of Atlanta in May 1981. Our church now a Cathedral. The 125 unit Hellenic Tower completed and opened in 1984. In 1988 a second Divine Liturgy (primarily in English) celebrated on Sunday mornings. Bishop John of Atlanta succeeded by Bishop Philip in 1991. Property adjacent to Cathedral purchased for diocesan headquarters in 1991. Beginning January 1992, the "Annunciator" published biweekly giving schedule of church activities, pastoral letter, announcements of parish activities and news of parishioners. Bell Tower and Carillon, donated by a parishioner for the bell from our former churches, installed in 1993; carillon connected electronically to Cathedral Organ. Construction of Diocesan Center under way in 1994.

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Greek community showcases culture in annual DeKalb festival

DeKalb residents Fotis Vastakis, left, Vassio Giannakopoulos, Xarilaos Katsoudas, Kiki Papadimitrious, Nicholas Hilaras and Golfo Vastakis will perform traditional Greek dances at the 18th Atlanta Greek Festival Thursday, Sept. 24 through Sunday, Sept.

27 at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral on Clairmont Road. Visitors should park at the Clairmont Road K mart and ride a free shuttle bus to the festival. For details please see the Greek festival story on page 6A. (Staff photo by Donna Williams)

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Opal Greek Festival celebrates 18 years

By Pamela Zientis

Neighbor Staff Writer

A DeKalb County tradition continues this weekend when the annual Atlanta Greek Festival brings a bit of Greek culture to the metro area.

The ethnic festival, at the Greek Orthodox Church on Clairmont Road, has highlighted Atlanta's autumn since 1974. Each year the festival has attracted more people from all around Georgia.

"The first year the festival ran out of food and organizers had to stay up all night cooking," said festival coordinator, Gimmie Roglin. "So many people showed up and it

was a great success. It has been ever since."

Attractions include entertainment, shopping, educational lectures and, of course, Greek cuisine. Festival-goers can sample traditional Greek cooking, with dishes like moussaka, chicken lathorigano and beef kapama. This year, for health-conscious eaters, a grilled chicken pita sandwich has been added to the menu. Greek wines will be available to enhance the ethnic plates.

To top off the main course, Greek pastries, made by members of the church, will be for sale. The

Katation-on-the-hill, or coffee house, will offer Greek and American coffees and loukounades, deep-fried pastries.

"We started planning for the festival in March," said Ms. Roglin. "The ladies have been preparing the pastries since June. During the festival, over 1,000 volunteers are involved."

Entertainment will be continuous throughout the festival. Greek dancers, bouzouki music and a special feature of Byzantine choral selections performed by the Amnunciation Cathedral choir will be scheduled. Films imported directly from Greece and lectures on the

cathedral offer alternative entertainment choices.

Two new exhibits — a historical look at Macedonia and a collection of photographs of Greece — will highlight this year's festival, Ms. Roglin said.

The Atlanta Greek Festival begins Thursday, Sept. 24, and continues through Sunday, Sept. 27. Festival hours are 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, and from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Free parking and shuttle buses to the Greek Orthodox Church will be available from K-Mart and Century Center on Clairmont Road.

SUBJECT FILE

Atlanta Journal

March 23, 1953

Miss Katina McBride

The funeral for Miss Katina H. McBride, 16, of Stone Mountain, was today at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation, with burial at 2 p.m. Friday in Edgewood Cemetery in Apopka, Fla.

Miss McBride, a junior at Stone Mountain High School, died Monday. She was a member of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McBride Jr. of Stone Mountain; a brother, Thomas E. McBride III of Stone Mountain; and grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Papanteles of Santa Rosa, Calif.

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Dancing, Dining, And Drinking

DeKalb County residents Dimitri Papadimitrion and John Pipis are part of the Atlanta Greek

Festival Dancers preparing for the festival.

Greek Festival Plans Underway

DeKalb County's "Atlanta Greek Festival" is approaching.

The annual fall event will be held this year on Sept. 27, 28, and 29, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sept. 30 from noon to 9 p.m. at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 2500 Clairmont Rd., N.E.

Many activities are scheduled, including lectures on the Greek Orthodox religion and the history of the Atlanta Greek community; Greek dancing and songs, bouzouki music and a special feature of Byzantine choral selections performed by the Annunciation Cathedral choir; gift shops filled with authentic Greek sailor hats, clothing, books and jewelry.

Other events include travel films of Greece speak volumes. Imported directly from Greece, "they capture the real essence of that country — places and people that most tourists never see," said

a festival spokesman.

The festival also will include many different types of food from Cathedral cooks. Some of the main dishes include Greek-style pot roast, the Chicken Lathorigano plate, eggplant, Greek salad, a Souvlaki sandwich, a lamb sandwich, a gyro sandwich, and a combination plate which is a way to taste a little of everything the festival has to offer.

To make the meal complete, the festival will have available many different homemade pastries. Baked by members of Atlanta's Greek community, there will be a variety of pastries, including the most popular — baklava.

In any Greek village, the natural gathering place is the Kafenion (coffee house). And DeKalb is no exception. Here participants can sip both Greek and American coffees and purchase a plate full of

loukoumades (honey-sweet fritter pastries) deep-fried in front of you.

Several wines will be available including Retsina, the mellow Kokinelli or the sweetness of the Mavrodaphne.

Free parking at the K-Mart on Clairmont Rd. at I-85 will be available throughout the event and at Century Center on Saturday and Sunday and Friday after 6 p.m. There will be free shuttle buses running to and from the festival.

The Greek Orthodox Cathedral is reminding festival-goers not to park on the side streets around the church which have the "No Parking" signs. Cars will be towed away from these areas.

Cost for the event is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12 years of age.

For more information, readers can call 633-5870.

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NEWSphoto By Kirk Martin

Greeks Getting Ready

Rehearsals, food preparation and other groundwork are already under way for this year's Atlanta Greek Festival, set to begin Sept. 22 at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral at 2500 Clairmont Rd., north of Decatur. Pastries, coffee, wine-tasting and ethnic

dances are among the activities offered by the four-day event. Souvlaki, a beef shishkabob, is being prepared here by Theonie Giannakopolous, left, Mike Moraitakis, and Fay Carnegie, at the Atlanta Hellenic Center.



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Mary Alex displays tray of Greek pastries.

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A bite of flaky Greek pastry often yields the sweet ooze of honey syrup and the crunch of chopped nuts.

More than 100,000 such pastries will be for sale at the 14th Annual Atlanta Greek Festival, which starts tomorrow and continues through Sunday.

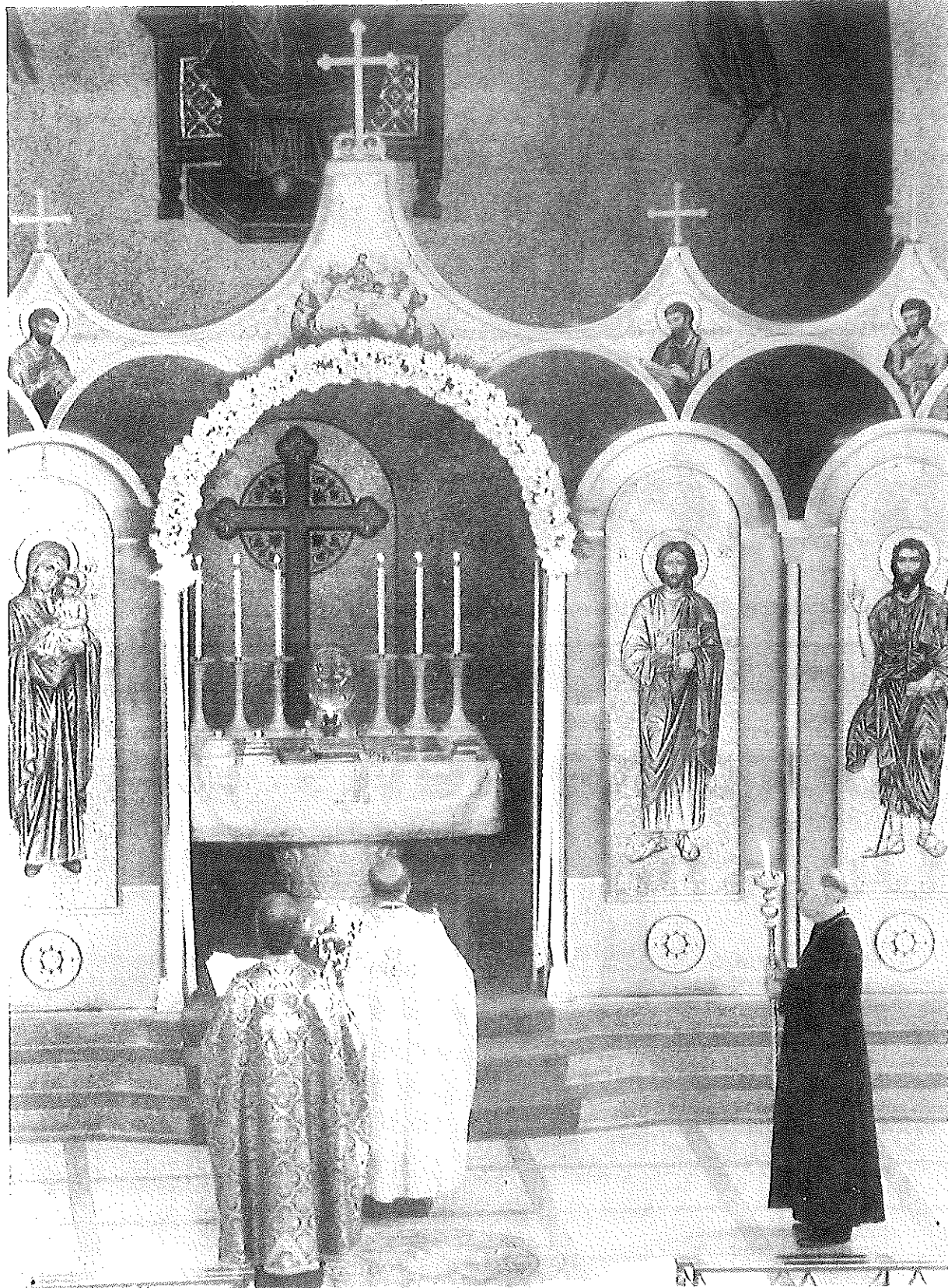
Other food items to be sold are lemon broiled chicken, beef shish kabob plates, Greek salads, gyro sandwiches, lamb sandwiches, Athenian style pizzas and Greek wines. Prices for these main dish items will range from \$3 to \$7.

The Greek Festival is sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation at 2500 Clairmont Ave. in Atlanta.

The preparation of food for the festival has been a massive team effort.

For example, the women of the church began making the pastries in early June in order to finish them all in time. The women congregated in the church kitchen and

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NEWSphoto By Jim Cook Jr.

Celebrating 1,000 Years Of Orthodoxy

The Georgia Christian Council celebrated the anniversary of 1,000 years of Orthodoxy in Russia with services at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation north of Decatur this week. The

program began Monday afternoon with vesper services led by Father Homer Goumenis, dean of the cathedral.

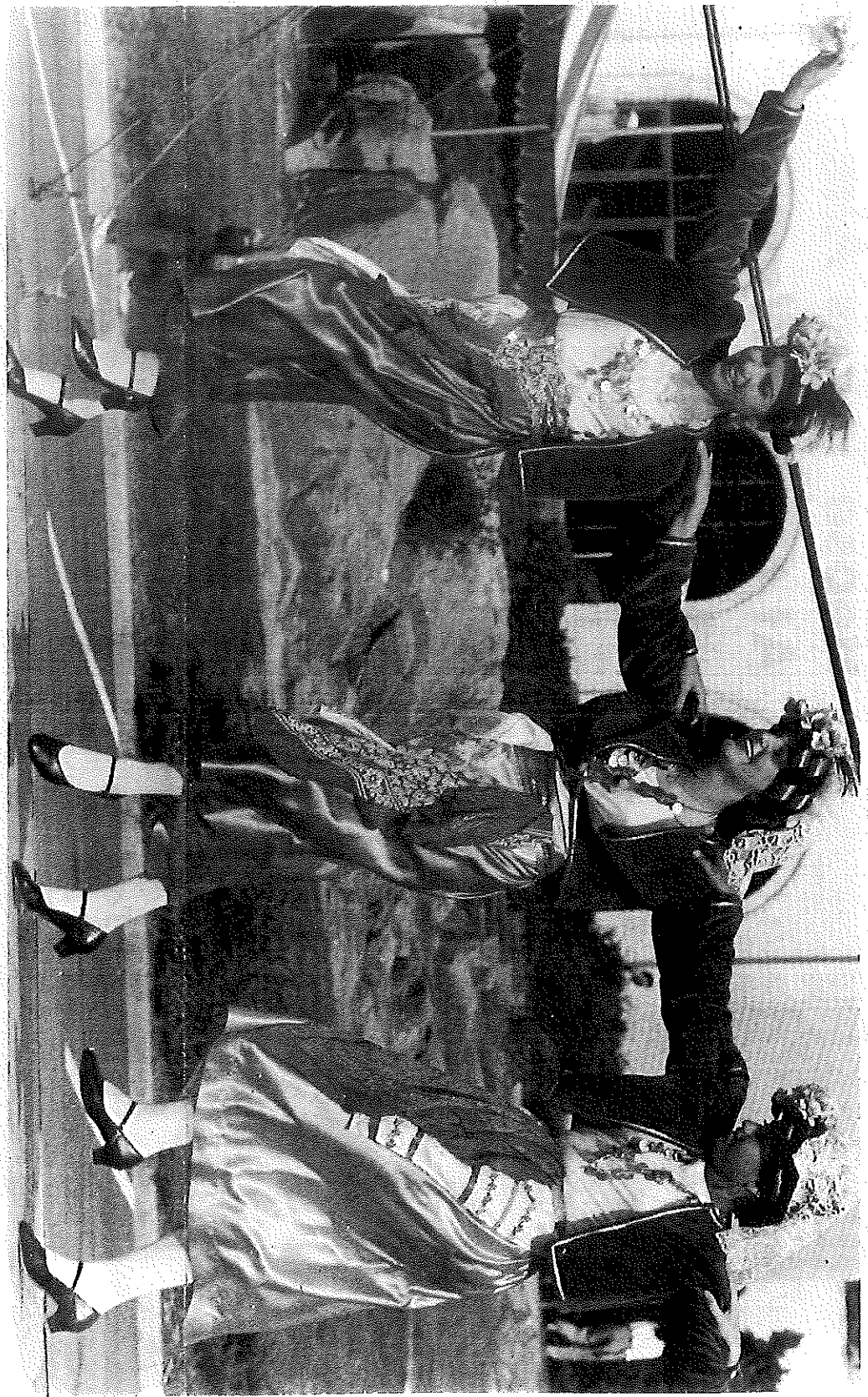
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Festivals This Weekend

Two distinctive festivals will make their annual visit to DeKalb this weekend. The Young Festival Dancers, above, are part of the ethnic entertainment planned for the Atlanta Greek Festival, Sept. 24-27 at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 2500 Clairmont Rd. Free parking and shuttle buses are available at the K-Mart store and Century Center, both located about one mile north of the cathedral at I-85 and Clairmont Road. Juggler-acrobat Dan Thurmon, right, will be one of several entertainers appearing at the Olde English Festival, an annual charity fund-raiser to be held Sept. 25-27 at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 1790 LaVista Rd. Shuttle buses and free parking are available at the Georgia Mental Health Institute, 1256 Briarcliff Rd.





Another Year, Another Crowd At Greek Festival



The 14th annual Atlanta Greek Festival at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation drew another crowd this year for food, dancing, drinks, movies, and a look at shops selling art, clothing, jewelry and, yes, more food. Lamb on a spit, tended by John and Dean Poulos was one of the



Oktoberfest in Downtown Decatur

Features Food, Drink, Music

The Decatur Business Association will host the second Annual Decatur Oktoberfest Friday, Oct. 7, from 5:30 to 10 p.m. on the Square in downtown Decatur.

Light and dark beer, Bavarian chicken, knockwurst, pretzels and other German treats will be available. In addition, the lively sounds of Don Krueger's Bavarian Alpine Band will offer everyone the chance to show off their polka.

Admission is \$2. Proceeds will benefit the Downtown Streetscape program. For information, call 371-8386.

A Greek Dancer's Festive Smile



A Pig On A Spit Gets A Turn



A Greek Pair Take A Turn



part of the entertainment, but the Troupe Hellas dancers stole the show.

NEWSphotos
By
Jim Cook Jr.

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Festival Information

- Dates:** September 26, 27, 28 & 29, 1991.
- Hours:** 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. September 26, 27 & 28. 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. September 29.
- Location:** Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 2500 Clairmont Road, N.E. (Take Clairmont exit off I-85 North and go right about ¾ mile.)
- Admission:** \$2.00 for Adults; .50 for children under 12 years of age.
- Parking:** FREE PARKING & SHUTTLE BUSES from K-Mart on Clairmont Road, N.E. All day Thursday and up to 6:00 p.m. Friday; Century Center on Clairmont Road, N.E. after 6:00 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.
- Take-outs:** All of the food and pastries are available for take-out on request. Some pastries and other items are pre-packed in take-out boxes.

CAUTION ON PARKING — VERY IMPORTANT!

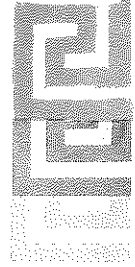
Please do NOT park on the side streets around the church which have the "No Parking" signs. Cars will be towed away from these areas. We like our good neighbors and want to help them in this situation. Please use the areas indicated above for parking and the free shuttle buses. THANK YOU!

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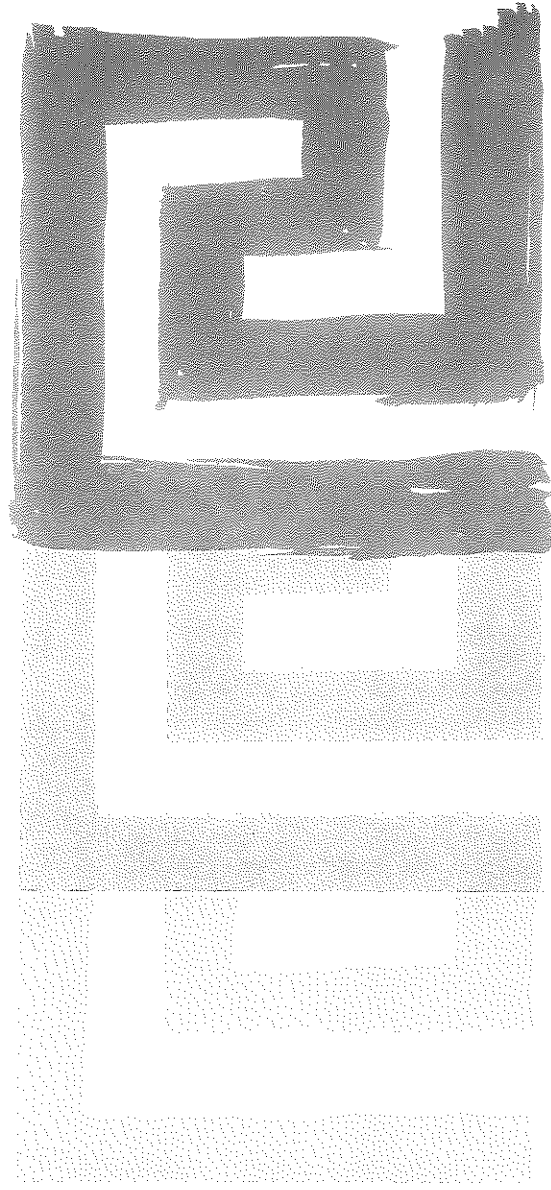
GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL

2500 Clairmont Road, N.E.
(Between I-85 North and Lavista Road, N.E.)

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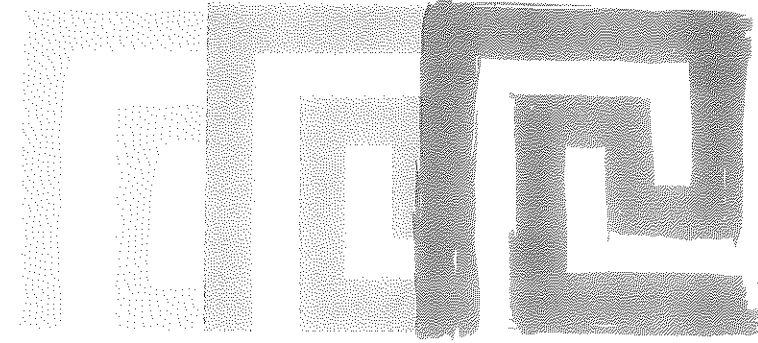
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Greek Orthodox Cathedral
2500 Clairmont Road, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30329



*A new taste . . .
an Atlanta tradition.*

September 26, 27, 28, & 29, 1991

Atlanta Greek Festival



Atlanta Greek Festival

Enjoy life as we Greeks do!!!

Being Greek is as much a state of mind as it is a nationality. It's having a history that is almost as old as life. It's relishing the world around you and enjoying life to its fullest. So, come on! Be Greek for a day. Come to the Atlanta Greek Festival and see what we're all about!!!

The Atlanta Greek Festival is an annual event that gives the Greek Community in Atlanta an opportunity to share our culture with our fellow Atlantans. This is our 17th year and, as before, we are opening our Cathedral and our hearts to all of Atlanta. The Cathedral is located at 2500 Clairmont Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Learn about Greek Orthodoxy.

In our beautiful Cathedral, which houses some of the world's greatest and most beautiful iconography, you will hear inspirational lectures on the Greek Orthodox religion and the history of the Atlanta Greek Community. The mosaic dome of Christ, with its 3½ million pieces of glass, was created by the famed artist, Sirio Tonelli.

Ah, yes . . . the food.

Our Cathedral cooks know all the secrets to fine Greek cuisine. We have added some new items to our menu selection. All food items are available continuously during all Festival hours.

Combination Plate

A marvelous way to try a little of everything. This plate consists of Greek-style chicken, beef kapama, moussaka, dolmades, tiropita, spanakopita, rice pilaf, Greek-style beans, Greek salad and roll. \$9.00.

Beef Kapama Plate

Greek-style pot roast (prime beef simmered in wine, fresh tomatoes, herbs and spices until fork tender), rice pilaf, Greek-style beans, Greek salad, and roll. \$6.00.

Chicken Lathorigano Plate

This delicious Greek-style chicken is broiled and basted with a marinade of oil, lemon, and oregano. Served with rice pilaf, Greek-style beans, Greek salad, and roll. \$5.50.

Moussaka Plate

A wonderful casserole featuring layers of eggplant, ground sirloin, and cheese, topped with a creamy Bechamel white sauce. Served with Greek salad and roll. \$5.50.

Greek Salad Plate

A meal in itself. A delicious salad tossed with oil and vinegar, with feta cheese, Greek olives, peppers, tomatoes, and cucumbers. \$3.00.

Souvlaki Sandwich

Marinated pork tenderloin kebobs, grilled and served on pita bread. \$3.00

Lamb Sandwich

See the lamb being skewered. Smell the delicious aroma, then enjoy this big, savory lamb sandwich. \$4.00.

Gyro Sandwich

A complete meal. The spicy gyro meat is thinly sliced and served with a wonderful tzazeeke sauce, tomatoes, and onions. Served on pita bread. \$3.00.

Greek-Athenian Pizza

Individual size pizza. \$3.00.

Dellectable desserts — Greek pastries.

Top off your meal with one of the many homemade pastries. Baked by members of our community, we have worked for weeks using time-honored recipes to offer a variety of pastries, including the most popular — baklava! Pastries are sold individually or packaged in an assortment box. If you like sweets, this Festival will be your paradise!

Kafenion-on-the-hill.

In any Greek village, the natural gathering place is the Kafenion or coffee house. Here you can sip both Greek and American coffees and purchase a plate full of loukoumades, honey-sweet fritter pastries, deep-fried in front of you.

Sip our Greek wines.

To add further enjoyment to your dining, several varieties of Greek wines will be available for purchase by the glass. Try the unique Retsina, the mellow Kokinelli or the sweetness of the Mavrodaphne for a full range of our distinctly Greek wines.

Bakaliko.

The Bakaliko is our answer to the old-time Greek general store. Here are shelves stocked with food and sundry items from Greece, including ingredients needed for Greek food and pastry preparation.

Also available is the Atlanta Greek cookbook, "The Key to Greek Cooking," a must for all cooks!

Music . . . Dancing . . . Singing.

Any joyous Greek function is considered incomplete without music, singing, and dancing. So, of course, we have brought these things to our Festival. Vibrant bouzouki music, energetic Greek dancing and enchanting songs are all part of the continuous entertainment presented for you. If you close your eyes, you can easily feel that you are in Greece itself.

Enjoy a special feature of Byzantine choral selections performed by our Annunciation Cathedral choir.

Shopping — a must in all traditions!

After eating and entertainment, of course, it's shopping time. The various gift shops are a shopper's paradise, filled with a variety of Greek items — authentic Greek sailor hats, clothing, ceramics, copper, books, icons, jewelry, gold, and handcrafted items.

In addition, you can see and purchase original artwork by national and local artists and needlepoint tapestry handmade in Greece.

Browse and enjoy! Take a part of Greece home with you!

Go to the movies.

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then these travel films of Greece speak volumes. Imported directly from Greece, they capture the real essence of that country — places and people that most tourists never see. One of our most popular attractions, the films are shown continuously throughout the Festival.

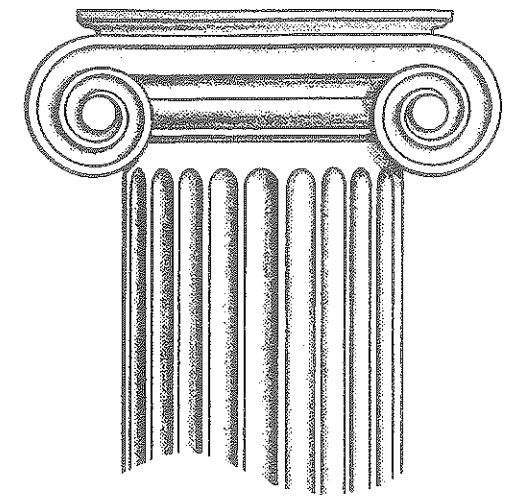
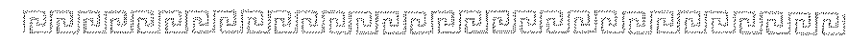
Come and enjoy!

The Atlanta Greek Festival is our gift to you. Our heritage is a precious inheritance and we are privileged to share it with our larger Atlanta community. The music, dancing, singing, wonderful aromas at our Cathedral combine to make this one of the most enjoyable events that you will ever attend!

It will be complete and successful if you join us. WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU!



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Our tradition continues . . .

PROGRAM AND MENU

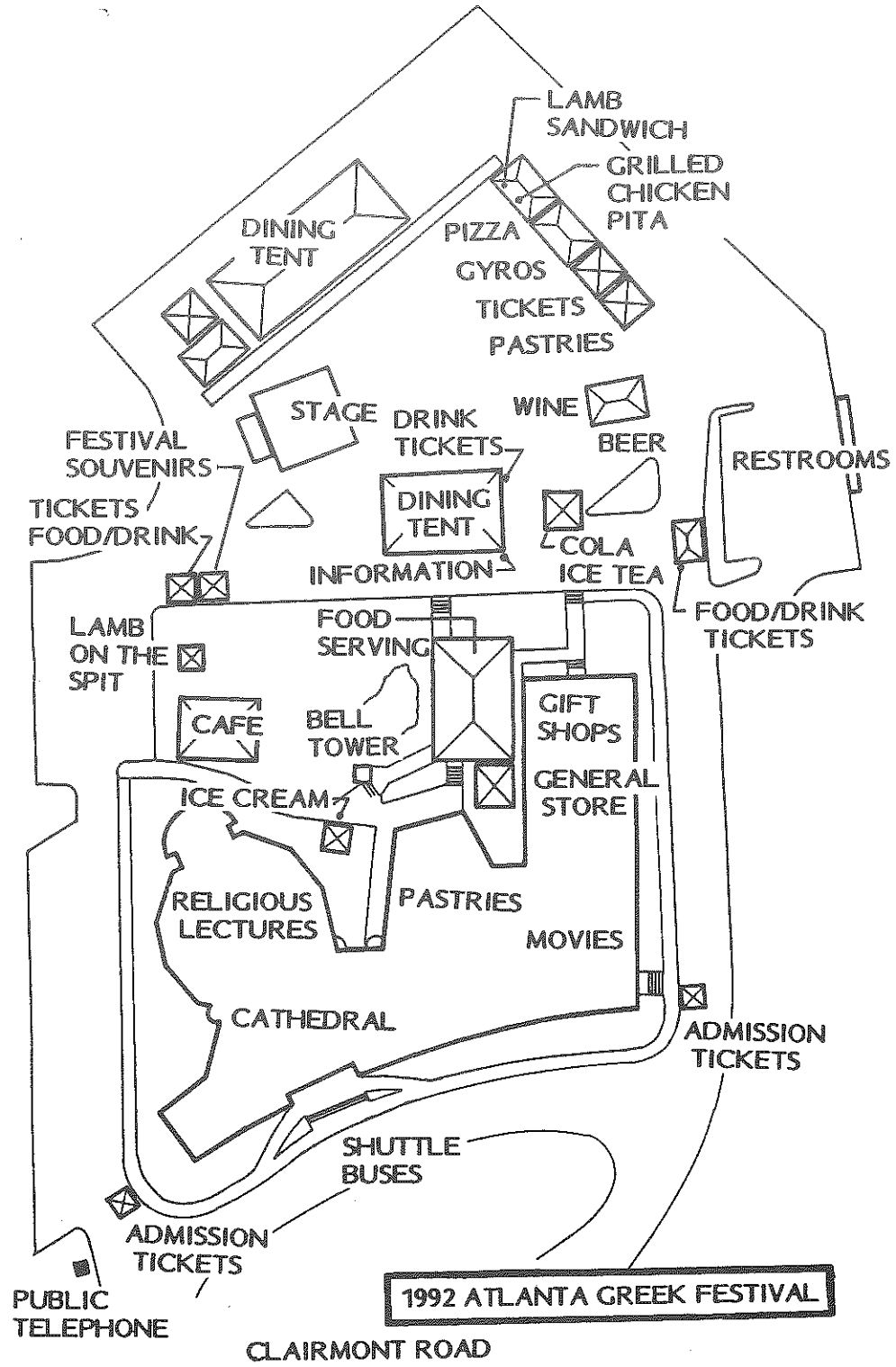
Festival Hours: Thursday, Friday and Saturday
 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 Sunday — 12:00 Noon to 7:00 p.m.

The Atlanta Greek Festival is our gift to you and we welcome you. We are privileged to have you join us to enjoy traditional food, traditional entertainment and other traditional aspects of the Festival. Our program and menu will help you enjoy every phase of all that has been prepared for YOU!

FOOD

NOTE: Be sure to buy your food and beverage tickets at ticket locations — then dine at leisure!
 ALL FOODS AND PASTRIES AVAILABLE FROM 11:30 a.m. until closing! Select from the following:

COMBINATION PLATE — A marvelous way to try a little of everything. This plate consists of Greek-style chicken, beef kapama, moussaka, dolmades (stuffed grape leaves), tiropita (baked feta cheese in buttered filo leaves), spanakopita (spinach and feta cheese rolled in filo leaves), rice pilaf, Greek-style beans, Greek salad, and roll \$9.00



1992 ATLANTA GREEK FESTIVAL

- BEEF KAPAMA PLATE** — Greek-style pot roast (prime beef simmered in wine, fresh tomatoes, herbs and spices until fork tender), rice pilaf, Greek-style beans, Greek salad, and roll \$6.00
- CHICKEN LATHORIGANO PLATE** — This delicious Greek-style chicken is broiled and basted with a marinade of olive oil, lemon, and oregano. Served with rice pilaf, Greek-style beans, Greek salad, and roll \$6.00
- MOUSSAKA PLATE** — A wonderful casserole featuring layers of eggplant, ground sirloin and cheese, topped with a creamy Bechamel white sauce. Served with Greek style beans, Greek salad and roll \$6.00
- GREEK SALAD PLATE** — A meal in itself. A delicious salad tossed with oil and vinegar, with feta cheese, Greek olives, peppers, onions, tomatoes, and cucumbers \$3.00
- GRILLED CHICKEN PITA SANDWICH** — Marinated chicken grilled with green peppers and onions served in pita, gyro style. \$4.00
- LAMB SANDWICH** — See the lamb being skewered. Smell the delicious aroma, then enjoy this big, savory lamb sandwich \$4.00
- GYRO SANDWICH** — A complete meal. This specially prepared blend of beef and lamb thinly sliced and served with a wonderful tsazeeki sauce, tomatoes, and onions. Served on pita bread \$3.00
- GREEK-ATHENIAN PIZZA** — Individual size pizza \$3.00

GREEK PASTRIES

Thousands of pieces of mouth-watering sweets are awaiting you. These delicious pastries are lovingly prepared by the parishioners of our Community. Here are the pastries described for you:

- BAKLAVA** A combination of nuts, butter and spices baked in layers of crispy filo dough, topped with syrup.
- FLOGHERES** Delicately rolled filo dough stuffed with a chopped nut filling and topped with syrup.
- GALAKTOBOURIKO** . . Creamy custard topped with a filo pastry crust and served warm.
- STRIFTA** Baklava with a new flair . . . Crisp filo pastry pin-wheels made with chocolate chips or toasted coconut.
- KATAIFI** Shredded filo dough rolled with a nut mixture between layers and sprinkled with syrup.
- KOULOURAKIA** Crisp, crunchy traditional cookies (Easter Cookies).
- KOURABIEDES** Festive butter cookies topped with powdered sugar.
- MELOMACARONA** . . . Rich, spicy cookies honey dipped to perfection.

BEVERAGES

Soft drinks, American coffee, Greek coffee and Greek wines served from several locations. Be sure to buy your beverage tickets at the Food and Beverage Ticket Booths.

ENTERTAINMENT

SINGING. Enjoy a special feature of Byzantine choral selections performed by our Annunciation Cathedral choir.

GREEK MUSIC. Authentic Greek music will be featured during the entire Festival for your continuous enjoyment and to accompany the Festival Dancers. Presenting the music will be *Alpha Omega* and *Greek Islanders*.

DANCERS. In addition to live music, there will be three dance groups directed by Eleni Apostolakos who has studied dancing in Greece. The groups will be doing Island, Northern Greece, Central and Southern Greece dances as well as Mountain and Pontos dances.

SHOWTIMES. Thursday, Friday and Saturday: 12:30, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00. Sunday: 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 and 6:30.

OTHER EVENTS

RELIGIOUS LECTURES. Lectures offered every hour on the half hour in the beautiful Sanctuary. See some of the world's most beautiful iconography and hear the history of the Greek Orthodox Church.

MOVIES. See the "real" Greece — places and people most tourists never see!

EXHIBITS. See the various exhibits throughout the Festival. A special feature is the Hellenic Heritage-History Exhibit in the Education Building.

SHOPS. Various Greek items — authentic Greek sailor hats, clothing, ceramics, copper, books, icons, jewelry, gold and handcrafted items, handmade needle-point and tapestries — browse and shop for fun!

BAKALIKO. Visit this country store and buy many exciting Greek food items and the Greek cookbook of the Atlanta Greek Community!

KAFENION. Stop at the Coffee House for Greek or American Coffee and delicious loukoumades — a hot honey fritter prepared before your eyes!

Thank you . . .

A traditional "thank you" to you for coming and being a part of our festival.

A traditional "thank you" to *all* our Atlanta Community, Neighbors, County Helpers, Safety Department, K-Mart and Century Center for their continued assistance and support.

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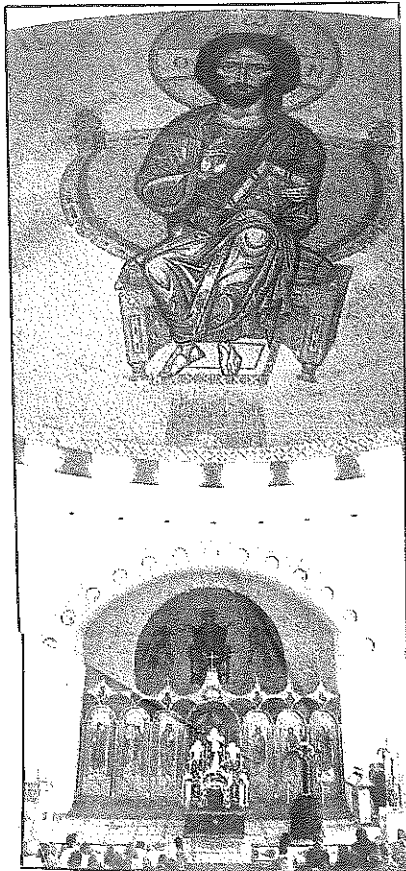
In traditional Greek dress, Stephen Frangis and Mariamne Alexander of north DeKalb stand in front of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation where this year's annual festival will be held Thursday through Sunday. The

Cathedral is on Clairmont Road east of Interstate 85. Festival highlights include wine tasting, pastries and art work. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. (Staff Photo By Paul Eiland)

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Greek Church Celebrates 'World's Greatest Drama'

Members of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral on Clairmont Road were among the more than 250 million Christians of the Eastern Orthodox Church to observe Easter last Sunday, one week later than the Roman Catholic and Protestant observance. On Good Friday, the Very Rev. Homer Goumenis, dean of the church, (pictured, right center) led in the removal of a symbolic Christ's body from the cross and its placement into a flower-covered tomb.



Jim Cook Jr./Staff



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Troupe Hellas and two dancing groups from Florida will perform daily at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral's annual festival. Pastries, entrees and cultural events are the highlights of the party, which runs through Sunday.

Food, fun on a mythical scale

By Greig Guthey
Staff writer

Every summer for 17 years, the Greek Orthodox Cathedral has mounted a Herculean effort to prepare for the Atlanta Greek Festival.

The sheer volume of ingredients that go into the Greek delicacies consumed at the fair might surprise the hard-core gourmand.

"We use over 10,000 pounds of meat. That's not including the gyros, that's just beef, lamb, and pork," said Ginmie Roglin, coordinator for the festival that begins today and continues through Sunday at the Greek Orthodox Church, 2500 Clairmont Road.

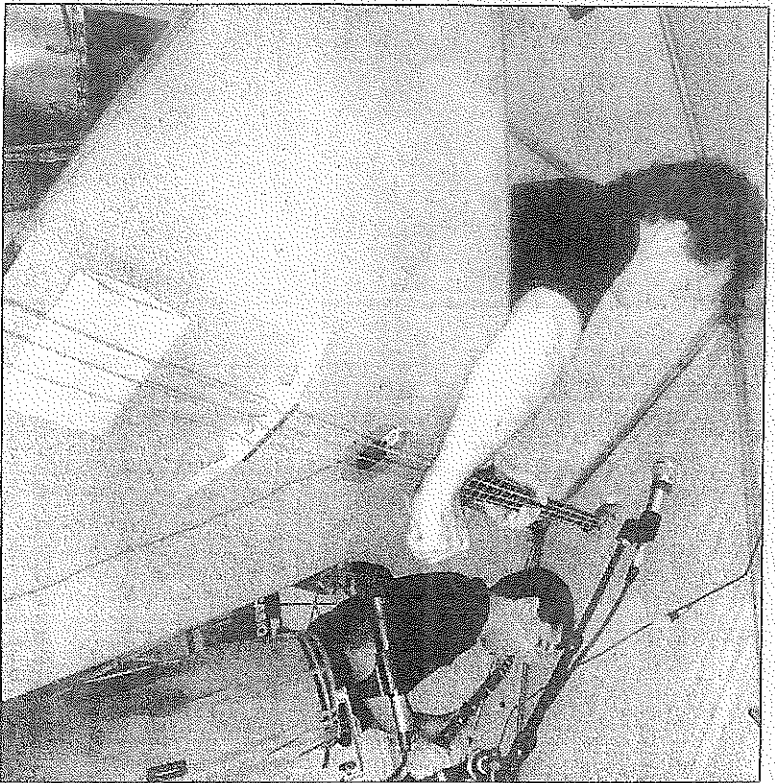
The festival uses close to 3,000 pounds of spiced meat in the gyro sandwiches.

If the phenomenal amount of meat doesn't send cholesterol meters through the roof, the gallons of milk and pounds of butter will.

Martha Lucas and her sisters, Georgia Vastakis and Pauline Giannakopoulos, head a team of women who baked 30,000 pieces of the popular galaktoboureko, a cream-filled pastry made with milk, butter, heavy syrup and phyllo dough.

According to Mrs. Lucas, they used a half-pound of butter in each pan of galaktoboureko. This year they made 280 pans — that translates into 140 pounds of butter.

But that doesn't include the 250 pounds of melted butter spread on the layers of phyllo dough during preparation. That brings the total to about 400 pounds of butter in the tempting pastry. Top the butter off with



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Greg Carraige plays the contrabass balalaika for the Greek Islanders, a Cleveland synthesizer band that will play continuously with Alpha Omega Sound, a more traditional local band.

420 gallons of milk, cream and sugar, and that's a lot of calories.

The galaktoboureko team cooked the pastries in three days.

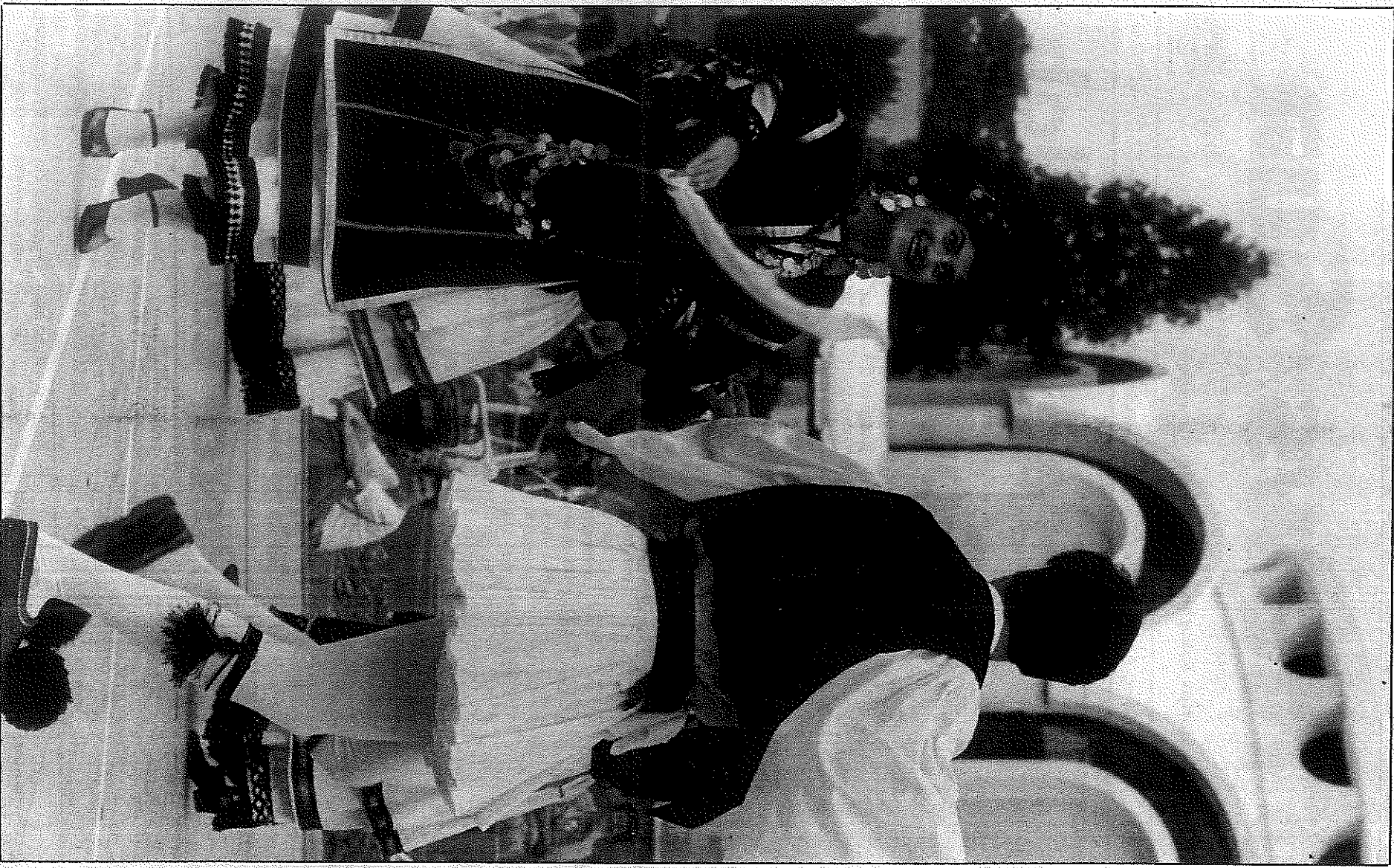
The combination of pastries, entrees and cultural events promises to make the festival a movable feast.

While partaking of culinary delights, those attending the 1991 Atlanta Greek Festival can enjoy the music, art and history of Greek culture.

Troupe Hellas and two dancing groups from Florida will perform daily at 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Two bands, the Greek Islanders, a Cleveland synthesizer band and Alpha Omega Sound, a more traditional local band, will play all day. There will be wine-tasting, coffee, shopping and films as well.

The Atlanta Greek Festival hours are 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Free parking and shuttle buses to the event are available from Kmart and Century Center on Clairmont Road. Do not park on streets near the church that have "No Parking" signs; cars will be towed.



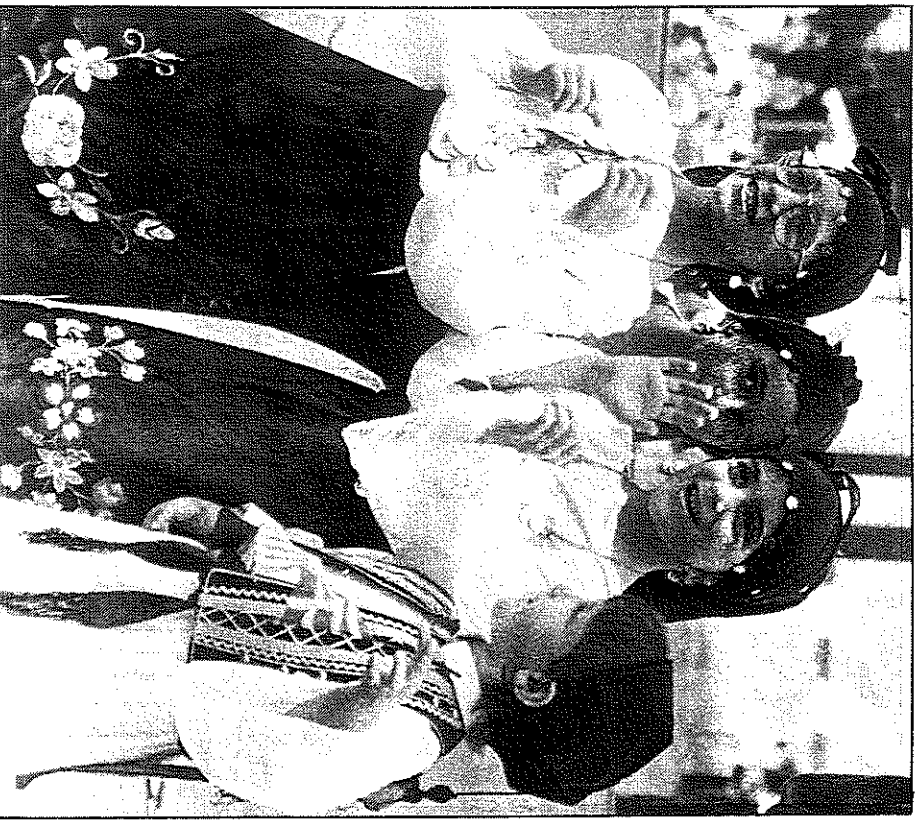
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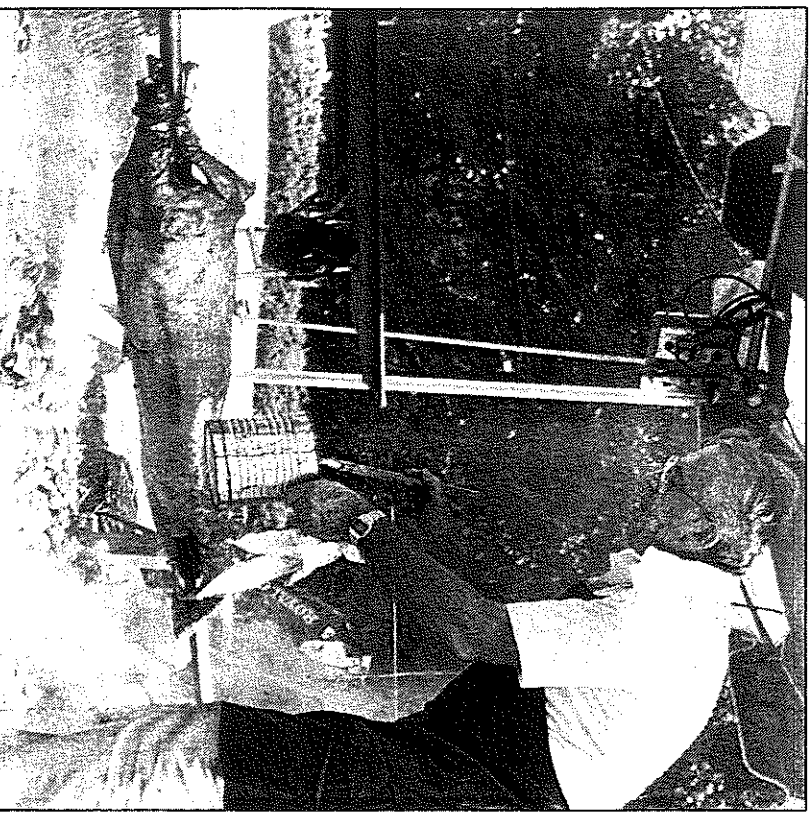
Dekalb's most popular festival came to a colorful conclusion with plenty of lively music and spicy food. Here, members of Troupe Halas, who traveled from Greece to the north Dekalb festival, dance with the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation as a dramatic backdrop.

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The most endearing part of the festival are the costumed children. Left to right are Eleni Billiris, Mary Katherine Patronis, Katina Billiris and Johnny Billiris.



Jim Fotos has 45 years worth of experience in cooking lamb.

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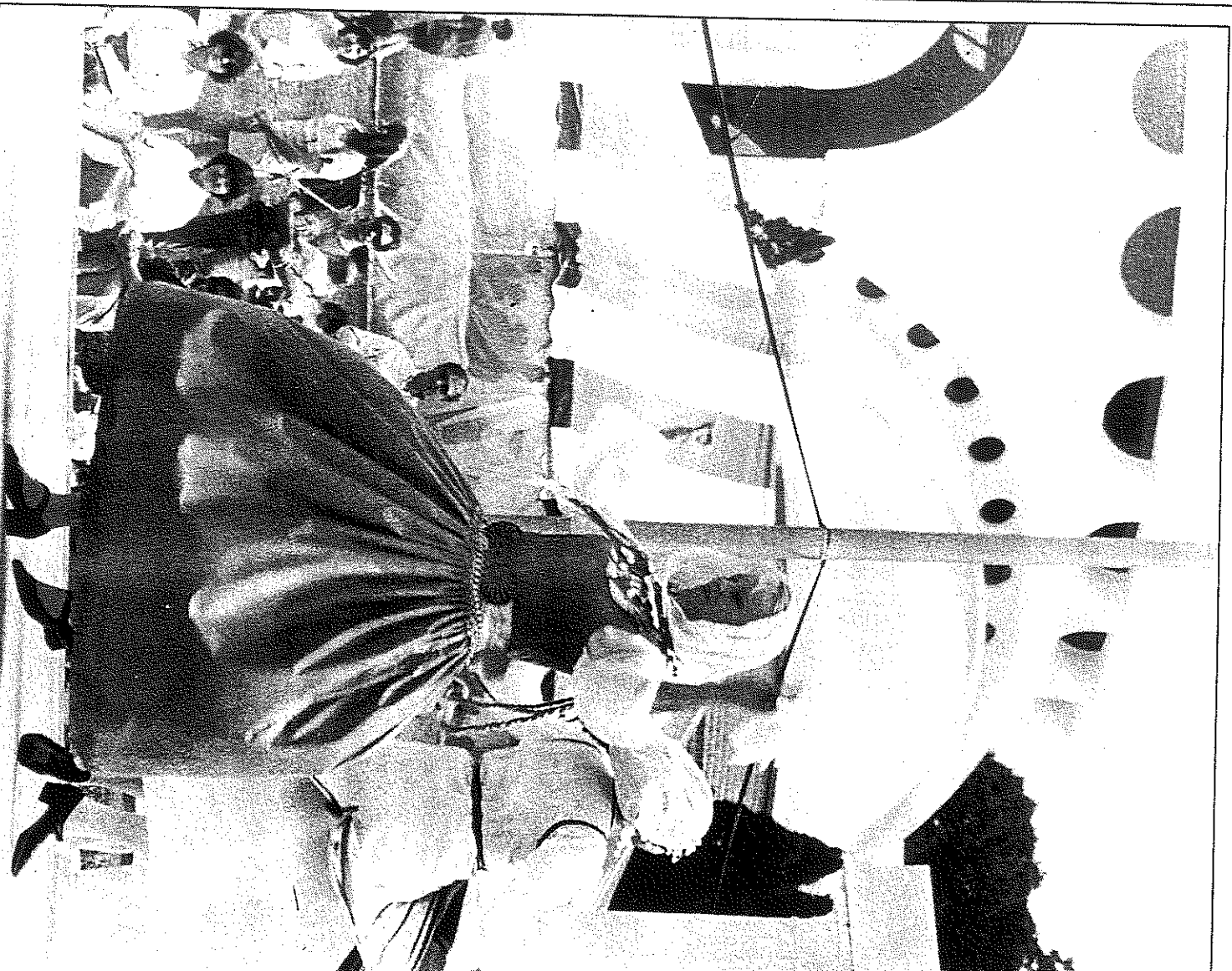
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NEWSphotos by Dennis

On Saint Patrick's Day, it is said that everyone is Irish. But, in September in Atlanta everyone is Greek. The annual event at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation on Clairmont Road draws thousands of visitors who exclaim "Opa!" while they savor wines and lamb dishes and clap their hands in time with lively Greek tunes. It has become a treasured rite of fall to be awed by the cathedral mosaics and to enjoy the ecstasies of the honied baklava.