

# Metro Digest

College Park businessman Frank A. Argenbright Jr. Thursday challenged Georgians to contribute \$78,000 to buy what's left of the family farm for Annabel Hill, the widow of the Burke County farmer who committed suicide.

Nearly \$110,000 has been raised toward the goal of \$187,990 that would be needed to buy the 705-acre spread, Argenbright said in a news conference Thursday. The deadline for contributions to forestall foreclosure on the remaining property is Dec. 4 at 5 p.m., Argenbright said.

Mrs. Hill's husband, Lenard Hill III, committed suicide Feb. 4, just 20 minutes before the farm that his family had owned for generations was about to be auctioned off at a foreclosure sale. The address for contributions is Annabel Hill Fund, Trump Towers, New York, 10022.

## 'Drug Free Week' continuing

"Drug Free Week," the first major anti-drug effort by the Task Force Against Drug Abuse, will continue Friday with "Community Day" programs, planned to allow community groups the opportunity to participate in the campaign. Fifteen local organizations will take part in Friday's activities — hosting rallies, seminars and speeches aimed at educating Atlantans about drug abuse and the problems of illegal drugs.

Participating organizations include the Metro Atlanta Boys and Girls Clubs, Straight Inc., Ridgeview Hospital, M.A.C.A.D., Meadowbrook Forest Community Club, English Colony Tenants Association and the Pomona Park, Laurens Drive, Adams Park, Winsor Drive, Kings Forest, Heritage Valley and East Atlanta community associations. In addition, the Ridgeview Recovery Centers in Marietta, Douglasville and Fayetteville will host free community education programs at 7 p.m. Friday. For more information, call Robert Young at 875-5551.

## Residents raise stink over plant

A Cobb County official Thursday assured residents near the R.L. Sutton waste ater treatment plant that the county is doing all it can to get rid of the stench that has plagued their community for years, but the residents were not impressed.

The 50 or more people who attended the Northwest Atlanta Action Group meeting say the county's solutions are too little too late.

Representatives from the group and state Sen.-elect Hildred Shumake, who attended Thursday night's meet-