PAULEY, FRANCES FREEBORN, 1905-2003.
Frances Freeborn Pauley papers, 1919-1992

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Descriptive Summary

Title: Frances Freeborn Pauley papers, 1919-1992
Call Number: Manuscript Collection No. 659
Extent: 52.5 linear feet (100 boxes), 3 oversized papers boxes (OP), and 1 oversized bound volume (OBV)
Abstract: Papers of Georgia human rights and civil rights activist Frances Freeborn Pauley including correspondence, diaries, organizational records, subject files, clippings, and memorabilia.
Language: Materials entirely in English.

Administrative Information

Restrictions on Access
Special restrictions apply: Series 11, entire series is closed to researchers.

Terms Governing Use and Reproduction
All requests subject to limitations noted in departmental policies on reproduction.

Source
Gift, 1984 with subsequent additions.

Collection Description

Biographical Note
Frances Freeborn Pauley (1905-2003), human rights and civil rights activist, was born September 11, 1905 in Wadsworth, Ohio, to William Freeborn, a merchant, and Josephine Andrews Freeborn. She had one brother, William Elbridge Freeborn. In 1908, William Freeborn was offered the job of running the business for his brother-in-law, H.G. Hastings, owner of Hastings Nursery, and so the family moved from Ohio to Decatur, Georgia. Frances Pauley attended Decatur High School, and graduated from Agnes Scott College in 1927 with a degree in mathematics. During her years at Agnes Scott, Pauley took many drama courses, and taught

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drama in the DeKalb County schools for several years after graduation. She was also active in theatrical activities around Atlanta. It was while she was directing a play at St. Philip's Episcopal Church that she met her future husband, William Crooks Pauley. They were married on May 25, 1930, and had two daughters, Joan Pauley Lamb, and Marylin Pauley Beittel.

William Crooks Pauley, a landscape architect, was born July 6, 1893 in Lafayette, Indiana, to Joseph E. Pauley and Lillian A. Crooks Pauley. He graduated in 1916 from Purdue University with a B.S. in Agriculture, and in 1918 from the University of Massachusetts with a M.L.A. (Landscape). He was the architect who designed Hurt Park and other developments. William Crooks Pauley died in 1985.

During the depression, while raising a young family and doing volunteer work for a church-sponsored free dental clinic, Pauley's social consciousness began to develop. During that time, she organized community support and helped raise $25,000 to begin a program of providing hot lunches at every school in DeKalb County. She also helped set up a free medical clinic in Decatur.

In the 1940s, she became active in the DeKalb County League of Women Voters, and as its second President, she struck the bylaws clause limiting membership to whites only. From 1952-1955, she served as President of the state chapter of the League of Women Voters, which successfully worked to defeat the County Unit System. In the late 1950s, she helped establish bi-racial discussion groups with the Fund For Adult Education. It was here that she forged relationships with many of those with whom she would work on human rights and civil rights issues in years to come.

Following the 1954 desegregation decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, Frances Pauley worked with HOPE (Help Our Public Schools) to help keep public schools open and to advance the cause of integration. She also organized testimony for the Sibley Commission hearings in 1960. After urging from Martin Luther King, Jr., Frances Pauley became head of the Georgia Council on Human Relations in 1960. She served in this position until 1967, organizing local councils in many Georgia towns and cities to provide a forum for Blacks and whites. The Council was often in the midst of controversy, as when attempting to register Black voters in remote Georgia counties.

From 1968 to 1973, Frances Pauley worked for the Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She began working in the welfare compliance section, but was soon moved to the education division where she coordinated school desegregation compliance in Mississippi.

After her retirement in 1973, Frances Pauley continued to be active in social causes, founding the Georgia Poverty Rights Organization in 1974 to lobby for the rights of poor people primarily in the areas of welfare and energy assistance. She has continued to be involved in human rights and civil rights organizations in more recent years, including AID Atlanta, and People for Urban Justice (PUJ), an organization for the homeless sponsored by the Open Door Community.

Among her many awards, Frances Pauley has received the Christian Council of Metropolitan Atlanta's community service award, the Outstanding Alumni Award from Agnes Scott College's Alumnae Association (1984), and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Emory University (1989).
Scope and Content Note
The Frances Freeborn Pauley papers consist of a wide variety of material types including correspondence, diaries, organizational records, subject files, clippings, and memorabilia. The collection dates from 1919-1992, with the bulk of the papers dating from ca. 1957-1992. This collection is strong in its representation of civil rights and social welfare issues prevalent from the mid 1950s to the present time.

Organization-related records make up most of this collection; there are relatively few materials relating to the personal life of Frances Freeborn Pauley. Most information of this type is found in the Personal Papers series. All of the series document Pauley's involvement with civil rights and social welfare issues.

Series 11 of this collection houses those files which have been restricted. The restriction decisions were based on the recent personal information found in these items, and include such items as resumes, performance evaluations, questionnaires, and case files.

Arrangement Note

Finding Aid Note
Index to selected correspondents is available.
Description of Series

Series 1: Personal papers, 1919-1991
Series 2: League of Women Voters records, 1950-1960
Series 3: Fund for Adult Education records, 1957-1961
Series 4: HOPE (Help Our Public Education) records, 1959-1961
Series 5: Georgia Council on Human Relations records, 1956-1975
Series 6: Georgia State Advisory Committee on Civil Rights records, 1958-1972
  Subseries 7.1: General files, 1950-1984
  Subseries 7.2: Collected material, 1945-1977
Series 8: Georgia Poverty Rights Organization records, circa 1930s-1992
  Subseries 8.1: Administrative records, 1971-1989
  Subseries 8.2: General subject files, 1959-1992
  Subseries 8.3: Welfare files, circa 1930s-1989
  Subseries 8.4: Energy assistance files, 1979-1992
  Subseries 8.5: Georgia politics files, 1972-1989
  Subseries 8.6: Allied organizations files, 1967-1990
Series 9: Other affiliations files, 1940-1989
Series 12: Unprocessed additions
Series 1
Personal papers, 1919-1991
Boxes 1-4, OP 1-4

Scope and Content Note
Series 1 contains materials of both a personal and general nature relating to Frances Pauley. The Personal Papers series includes biographical data, awards, correspondence to and from Pauley (1951-1989, no date), a diary (no date), legal documents, appointment books, calendars, telephone messages, address books, a program, and an audio recording. Also included in this series are photographs of Pauley, clippings relating to her life and work, and programs, brochures, sketches and memorabilia collected by Pauley.

Although most materials documenting Pauley's public career will be found in the organizational series (League of Women Voters, Georgia Council on Human Relations, etc.), there is also some material in this series. Of particular note are letters written by Pauley to her children during her years with the Civil Rights Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. These letters comment on the desegregation protests in Albany, Georgia (1961), desegregation confrontations in Georgia and other Southern states, and her reaction to the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. Also of note is a form letter signed by Martin Luther King, Jr. in folder 5.

Arrangement Note
Arranged by record type.

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<td>Awards: Maharishi Award, June 19, 1977; Community Service Award, July 31, 1981</td>
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<td>General correspondence, 1951-1979</td>
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<td>General correspondence, 1980-1981</td>
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<td>Letters to children, 1961-1969, and no date</td>
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<td>Diary, no date</td>
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<td>Legal documents: Receipts, 1948-1983</td>
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<td>Legal documents: Receipts, Traffic tickets, 1959, 1961</td>
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Subject files

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<td>Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial service program, Columbus, Ga., April 7, 1968</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Martin Luther King, Jr., clippings, April 1968, and no date</td>
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<td>Martin Luther King, Jr., clippings, 1967 April 1968, Church News, January 15, 1983, issue devoted to Martin Luther King, Jr.</td>
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<td>Jimmy Carter, Atlanta, January 1977</td>
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### Personal administrative papers

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<td>Calendars, 1957-1960</td>
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<td>Calendars, 1964, 1968, 1969</td>
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<td>Calendars, 1972, 1974</td>
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<td>Calendars, 1975, 1976</td>
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<td>Telephone messages, 1980, and no date</td>
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<td>Address/telephone books, 1965-1967</td>
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<td>Address/telephone books, 1968-1979; includes FP letter to children, with references to Martin Luther King, Jr</td>
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<td>Address/telephone books, 1979</td>
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### Activities

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<th>Programs: Atlanta Civic Ballet, 1946-1956</th>
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<td>Women's International League for Peace and Freedom</td>
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<td>&quot;Sisters in Struggle...&quot;: Conference, March 7, 1991, audio recording and flier</td>
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<td>Photographs, 1922, 1960, 1961, 1978, and no date</td>
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<td>Photographs in newspaper clippings</td>
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<td>Flier, &quot;Group to protest segregated golf tournament,&quot; [1990?]</td>
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<td><em>The Thomasville News</em>, (Thomasville, GA), September 5-7, 1968 (first Black Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees)</td>
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<td>Clippings, 1980-1982, 1984</td>
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<td>Articles: &quot;Stories of Struggle and Triumph,&quot; Open Door Community's Hospitality, interview with Frances Pauley, 1993, [interviewed by Kathy Nasstrom] [Audiocassettes are located in Box 98]</td>
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### Collected material

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<tr>
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<th><em>Children's Yearbook</em>, 1919</th>
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<td>Programs, 1955-1983, and no date</td>
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<td><em>Civil War Times Illustrated</em>, July 1973, (see title page for Bell Wiley inscription and p. 9)</td>
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<td>Brochures, flyers, etc., 1977-1985, no date</td>
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<td>Typescript letter, John Floyd to War Dept., November 17, 1838</td>
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<td>Sketch: Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., and John F. Kennedy by A.B. Jackson, no date, (print)</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>Memorabilia: Georgia General Assembly Pass, March 1, 1979</td>
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Series 2
League of Women Voters records, 1950-1960
Box 5, OP 5

Scope and Content Note
Frances Pauley served as President of the Georgia chapter of the League of Women Voters from 1952-1955. Through its program of providing non-partisan, factual information about registration, voting, candidates and issues, the Georgia League (affiliated with the League of Women Voters of the U.S.) sought to promote political responsibility through the informed and active participation of citizens in government.

During Pauley's tenure, the League worked actively against the County Unit System (1952), against the private school amendment to the constitution (1954), the Subversives Activities Bill/Literature Commission Act (censorship), 1953, and for the "Tolerance" pledge, 1952, urging candidates to restrain from making appeals to the racial or religious prejudices of the electorate. In an interview with Frances Pauley (1991), she remarked that Herman Talmadge had paid her the compliment of saying he would have succeeded in establishing the County Unit System "if it hadn't for that damned Frances Pauley!" Similarly, Julian LaRose Harris said of her in a letter dated January 8, 1953, "I have seldom seen an iron hand so effectually masked by a glove so seemingly soft and pliant." (Julian LaRose Harris papers, Box 5:1)

Pauley also fought discrimination within the League itself, striking the bylaw clause restricting membership to whites only, and opening up the League to African-American women.

The series includes correspondence of an organizational nature (1951-1960, no date), financial records, subject files relating to various League campaigns (County Unit System, Open Schools), press releases and printed matter, notes, clippings, collected materials and memorabilia.

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<td>County unit controversy: Background, 1950, 1952, and no date</td>
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<td>County unit controversy: Printed matter, 1952</td>
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<td>Citizens Against the County Unit Amendment: Printed matter, 1952, and no date</td>
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<td>Poster, &quot;Four Steps to dictatorship...&quot; no date</td>
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<td>Open schools campaign: Printed matter, 1954</td>
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<td>Open schools campaign: Flyers, 1954</td>
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<td>Red scare: Related materials, 1952, 1957</td>
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Clippings
5 14 General, 1948-1957, and no date
5 15 Communism, 1952-1957, and no date
5 17 League of Women Voters, 1951-1952, 1955-1956, and no date
5 18 Public schools, 1954, 1956, and no date
5 19 "Tolerance" pledge, 1952, 1954
5 20 Welfare reform, 1952

Collected material
5 21 Desegregation, 1955, 1957, and no date
5 22 "Freedom to Read," T.V. program, 1952, 1957, and no date
5 23 Memorabilia: U.S. Senate Chamber pass, April 24, 1951
Series 3
Fund for Adult Education records, 1957-1961
Box 6

Scope and Content Note
Series 3 documents Frances Pauley's involvement in setting up adult study groups in Georgia under the auspices of the Fund for Adult Education, a national organization based in White Plains, New York. The organization sponsored guided discussion groups in Atlanta, Macon, Rome, Gainesville, and other locations throughout Georgia on a variety of topics including World Politics, American Democracy, American Foreign Policy, and Modern Painting. She also assisted in setting up an integrated discussion group on World Politics at Tuskegee Institution (Alabama).

This series includes correspondence (1957-1961, no date) documenting the organizational details of setting up the discussion groups, including letters between Mrs. Pauley and representatives of educational and civic institutions which provided facilities for the discussion groups, her efforts to find volunteers to serve as discussion leaders, financial management, and the ordering of texts. Other materials include progress reports, financial reports, registration reports, contact lists, notes, brochures, printed material and clippings.

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<td>Correspondence, 1958 July - December</td>
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<td>Atlanta registration reports, 1958-1961, and no date</td>
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<td>Discussion leaders report card, no date</td>
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Series 4  
HOPE (Help Our Public Education) records, 1959-1961  
Boxes 7-8  

Scope and Content Note  
Series 4 documents Frances Pauley's work with HOPE (Help Our Public Education) Inc., a non-profit organization of volunteers set up to preserve free public education in Georgia. The overriding goal of HOPE was to keep public schools open in the face of state laws and public opinion that decried the notion of "race-mixing." To avoid divisiveness, HOPE refrained from debating the pros or cons of desegregation, focusing its attention instead on the vital, but less controversial, topics of education and economics. HOPE was affiliated with the Southern Regional Council (SRC) and with many religious, civic and fraternal organizations. 

HOPE was chartered in 1958 after a desegregation suit was filed in Atlanta. At that time there were state laws on the books to close any public school in Georgia that was desegregated, and it appeared likely that all public schools in the state might eventually close because of the conflict between state and federal laws. To inform the public of this threat, HOPE publicized the situation through the creation of local chapters, conferences, meetings, and newsletters. 

The 1960 legislature created a School Study Commission to be chaired by banker John Sibley (see related collection: The John Sibley papers). Following the publication of the Sibley Commission report in May 1960, HOPE sponsored an Open School Conference to crystallize statewide reaction to the report. In 1961, HOPE saw the legislature and governor as possible obstacles to compliance with federal law. In place at the state level were "massive resistance" laws of the type that had been disastrous in Virginia, Louisiana and Arkansas. To influence the governor and legislature to repeal the "massive resistance" laws, HOPE laid the groundwork for "Operation Last Chance."

A special session of the legislature was called. In addressing the session, Governor Vandiver admitted that the state's school closing laws had "become an albatross" and recommended repealing "massive resistance" laws. The legislature concurred, thus achieving HOPE's major goal. 

Using her vast network of friends and acquaintances across Georgia, Frances Pauley was highly effective as chair of the state organizing committee for HOPE. Pauley traveled widely to initiate and guide HOPE satellite groups created in Albany, Athens, Augusta, Columbus, Gainesville, Macon, Rome, Savannah, and many smaller communities. By July 1959, eight months after its founding, HOPE had the largest membership of any organization in the state. The group received much local and national publicity, including the WSB (Atlanta) radio broadcast, "Open Mike," conducted by Aubrey Morris, the week of 5 January 1960; an article in Time, 16 March 1959, and an Edward R. Murrow telecast entitled, "Who Speaks for the South?." The collection includes correspondence, organizing strategies, policy statements, minutes, reports, conference proceedings, transcripts of hearings, agendas, newsletters, mass mailings, lists of participants, memorabilia, printed matter, and clippings. 

Prominent people affiliated with HOPE and represented in this series include: John Bertrand (pres., Berry Schools), Ruth Boozer, Helen Bullard, Leslie Dunbar, William B. Hartsfield, Muriel Lokey, Hamilton Lokey, Ralph McGill, Mackay, Congressman Erwin Mitchell, Eliza
Paschall, Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild, Alice W. Stancil, Judson C. Ward, Charles Longstreet Weltner. For more information on HOPE and the school closing dilemma, see Donald Ross Green's *If The Schools Are Closed* (XE368.G738.I3).

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8 8 Conferences: Non-HOPE, 1959-1960, and no date
8 9 Printed material, 1959-1961, and no date
8 10 Collected material: Addresses, 1957-1958, 1960
8 11 Memorabilia: Badges
Series 5
Georgia Council on Human Relations records, 1956-1975
Boxes 9-14, OP 6

Scope and Content Note
Series 5 documents Frances Pauley's involvement with the Georgia Council on Human Relations. She served as director of the Council from 1960-1967. The Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation was founded in 1919 with the aim of working towards better understanding between the races. Renamed the Georgia Council on Human Relations in 1956, the biracial organization's stated goal was to "establish human dignity for all citizens as a part of the Georgia 'way of life.' basic in our effort is the development of understanding and the recognition that the pursuit of happiness requires equal opportunities in all areas of life."

The Council was a private, non-profit organization with headquarters in Atlanta, and local councils in Savannah, Columbus, Macon, Augusta, Rome, Brunswick and Albany. The Council provided an opportunity for discussion and consultation between blacks and whites, informed Georgians on potential conflicts in race relations, and served as a mediator in times of tension and crisis. The Council held forums, conferences, institutes, workshops and adult education classes with interracial groups to stimulate interracial cooperation in communities throughout Georgia. After chapters were established, the Council broadened its scope to include community needs and problems in general (i.e. health, senior citizens and juvenile delinquency) which in turn generated interagency cooperation with various other groups.

In addition to assisting and organizing local groups, the Council published a quarterly and monthly newsletter, offered workshops on such current problems as employment opportunities, school desegregation and voting rights. The state headquarters served as a center of research and information on human relations problems and supplied information, materials and speakers to school, church and community groups. The staff acted as conciliators in special crisis situations throughout the state of Georgia.

Series 5 contains administrative records, educational materials, papers relating to the Council's community outreach activities, promotional materials, and collected materials. Materials relating to the Council's administrative activities include historical sketches, mission statements, bylaws, minutes, correspondence, quarterly and annual reports, annual meeting reports, financial records, contact lists, and other items. One notable body of correspondence consists of letters from residents of Albany, Georgia, in response to the Council's efforts to mediate the 1962 desegregation conflict in Albany, Georgia (also known as the Albany Movement). While a small portion of the mail is favorable, much of it is what might be termed 'hate mail,' aimed at the 'outside agitators' many in Albany believed the Council to be.

The educational activities of the Council are documented by programs, reports, printed material and other items concerning various conferences on human relations issues: the Race Relations Institute held at Fisk University (1957), the White House conference, "To Fulfill These Rights," (1966), and a conference on the Georgia Child's Access to Materials Pertaining to American Negroes (1967).

The Council's community action activities are reflected in materials relating to the welfare system and other human relations concerns. These include the results of a survey of welfare
recipients conducted by the Council, printed material relating to the Georgia welfare rights center, welfare regulations, a report on welfare rights, and other materials.

Promotional materials include press releases, a newsletter, position statements, brochures and flyers reflecting the activities of the Council. There is also a small group of collected printed materials relating to allied organizations, including chapter councils in Rome and Augusta, and the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations.

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14 4  Position statements, 1966-1967
14 5  Leaflet, "Who Gets Welfare?," no date
14 6  Brochures
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**Collected material**

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<th>&quot;An Appeal for Human Rights,&quot; Atlanta University Center, November or December 1959</th>
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Series 6
Georgia State Advisory Committee on Civil Rights records, 1958-1972
Boxes 15-16

Scope and Content Note
Frances Pauley became secretary of the Georgia State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in 1964. She was appointed by Sylvan Meyer, the first president of the committee, who resigned in 1965 and was replaced by Vivian Henderson. Other well-known members of the committee included Sam Massell, Jr. and L.D. Milton.

The committee was created in 1957 as a reporting body to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. It was charged with the task of informing the federal commission about the progress, or lack thereof, civil rights in the state. To this end, the committee held hearings in numerous Georgia towns and cities to discuss the question. In these hearings, the following areas were considered: housing, employment, education, welfare, agriculture and public accommodations. Testimony heard was then compiled into reports and sent to the parent commission.

The series includes federal guidelines, agendas and programs, minutes of meetings both open and closed, official correspondence, reports both to and from the federal commission and the six-state Southern field office, and transcripts of hearings. Several files of clippings, membership lists, and a bibliography are also included.

Statements and/or correspondence with the following people are included in this series: Sam Massell, Jr., Charles Sherrod, Aaron Henry, Lyndon Baines Johnson, Xernona Clayton, Andrew Young and Father Theodore M. Hesburgh.

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Series 7
Boxes 17-31, OP Boxes 1-2, OP 7

Scope and Content Note
The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was renamed the Department of Health and Human Services on 17 October 1979, as part of legislation establishing a separate Department of Education. HEW was created 11 April 1953, as a successor to the Federal Security Agency, which had been set up in 1939 to "administer federal responsibilities in the field of health, education, and social security." The department experienced dramatic expansion during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, eventually administering more than 200 programs, including: the Public Health Service, the Social Security Administration, Social and Rehabilitation Service, the Office of Human Development, and the Education Division.

In 1964, the Office of Civil Rights was created to enforce the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Title VI of the Act stated: "No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." The Office of Civil Rights was charged with investigating evidence of non-compliance with desegregation in education, employment and other areas.

Series 7 documents Frances Pauley's work for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) Office of Civil Rights. As a civil rights specialist, Pauley investigated and mediated very complex civil rights cases. This included planning and conducting complaint investigations and reviews to ascertain compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Investigations and reviews involved meetings with the complainant and the organization, interviewing witnesses, and reviewing records maintained by the institution or organization being investigated. She then served as a negotiator, working to resolve conflicts between parties and preparing reports describing findings and offering recommendations for solutions.

The series includes administrative correspondence, 1967-1981 and no date; statistical and compliance status reports on school desegregation in the Southern region, 1951-1973; public school transfer student sheets for schools in Atlanta and Thomasville, Georgia, 1971-1973; subject files relating to her work with the DeKalb Biracial Committee, 1977-1987, desegregation issues such as busing, court rulings, housing, and public vs. private schools; and clippings, 1950-1984 and no date.

Arrangement Note
Arranged in two subseries: (7.1) General files and (7.2) Collected material.
Subseries 7.1
General files, 1950-1984
Boxes 17-26; OP 7

Scope and Content Note
Subseries 7.1 consists of general files relating to Frances Pauley's work for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) Office of Civil Rights including correspondence, compliance status reports from various Southern States, public school transfer student sheets, subject files, and clippings.

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17  8  Correspondence, 1968-1971
17  9  Reports, 1969-1974
17 10  Meetings, April 1970: Notes
17 11  Map
17 12  Clippings, 1969, and no date

Compliance status reports (Title VI, Civil Rights Act of 1964), HEW region IV schools
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18  2  Georgia, 1968-1972, and no date
18  3  Georgia teacher statistics, 1965-1972, and no date
18  4  Atlanta metro area enrollment figures, 1951-1973
18  5  Mississippi, 1966-1970, and no date
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18  8  Survey: HEW enforcement of Title VI of Civil Rights Act, Dougherty, Terrell, and Baker Counties, Georgia, no date
18  9  HEW survey of Georgia elementary and secondary schools, fall 1968
18 10  Private schools: 441 approval reports and comments, 1971-1972

Public school transfer student sheets, 1971-1973
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DeKalb Biracial Committee: Notes and receipts, 1977, no date
DeKalb Biracial Committee: Clippings, 1980-1987
DeKalb County Schools: "Status of integration in DeKalb county schools," chronology, 1898-1977
DeKalb County Schools: "Handbook for DeKalb county elementary schools," 1971
DeKalb County Schools: Majority to minority transfer, promotional materials, 1979, and no date
Education: Printed material, 1975
Emergency School Assistance Program: "Emergency school assistance program," Federal Register, 21 August 1971
Emergency School Assistance Program: Application, Atlanta public schools, 27 August 1971
Emergency School Assistance Program: Application, Metro. Atlanta Leadership Congress, 11 December 1972
Maps: Atlanta area schools, 1967-1973, and no date
Private schools: Hearing: Testimony, ACLU re proposed revenue procedure, 5 December 1978
Private schools: Georgia data, 1970-1972
Private schools: Application
Private schools: Photographs, Crisp Academy, Cordele, Ga., June 1971
Private schools: Clippings, 1969, 1971
School desegregation: Position statements, 1972, 1974, and no date
Personnel: Job description (FP) and job classification chart, Office of Civil Rights, no date
Personnel: Business cards (FP)
Personnel: Employee performance evaluation guide, 1969
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Subseries 7.2
Collected material, 1945-1977
Boxes 27-31; OP Boxes 1-2

Scope and Content Note
Subseries 7.2 consists of general materials collected by Frances Pauley relating to desegregation, housing and job discrimination, and voter registration. Included are printed materials, 1945-1977, including: articles, brochures, magazines, newsletters, pamphlets, and reports. A large group of materials relates specifically to school desegregation. The subseries also includes a run of Southern School News, 1954-1965; and collected materials relating to allied organizations, including the ACLU and the Southern Regional Council.

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Reports
28  1  "Intimidation, reprisal and violence in the south's racial crisis," (1959?)
28  2  "Executive support of civil rights," 13 March 1962
28  3  "Having the power, we have the duty," Report of the Advisory Council on public welfare, June 1966
28  4  "The law and the low income consumer," Project on social welfare law, 1968
28  5  "Report of the national advisory council on civil disorders," 1 March 1968

Collected material: School desegregation
29  1  Articles, 1954-1960, 1963, 1972-1975, and no date
29  2  Bibliography, "Desegregation in Education," [1956?] |
29  3  Pamphlets, 1955-1963, 1976 |
29  5  Reports: "Analysis of Atlanta compromise school desegregation plan," 18 March 1973

Reports: "The Atlanta plan: Report to the U.S. district court...," 1 October 1974

Reports: "Twenty years after Brown: Equality of economic opportunity," July 1975

Reports: "...Analysis of the 'school desegregation standards and assistance act of 1976'," no date

Reports: "Biennial conference in Philadelphia," (ACLU), desegregation reports, 10-13 June 1976

Reports: "School desegregation: Integration notebook," (ACLU), 1977, and no date


Printed material, no date


Newspaper: Southern School News, 1961-1965

**Collected materials: Allied organizations**

ACLU: Annual Reports, 1953-1957

ACLU: Annual Reports, 1957-1962

ACLU: Annual Reports, 1962-1964

Southern Regional Council: Reports, 1957, 1959

Southern Regional Council: Reports, 1960

Southern Regional Council: Reports, 1961

Southern Regional Council: Reports, 1962

**Collected material: Miscellany**

Booklets: Roosevelt album, 1945

Laugh and let laugh way down in dixie: Three hundred funny negro stories, [1946?]

Miss Camille, 1969

"The Mongrel," poem, Ku Klux Klan, no date
Series 8
Georgia Poverty Rights Organization records, circa 1930s-1992
Box 32-74, OP 8

Scope and Content Note
Frances Pauley formed the Georgia Poverty Rights Organization (GPRO) in circa 1975 and served as its director until circa 1987. The organization was created as a non-profit, unincorporated statewide coalition of volunteers campaigning to protect the economic and social well being of the poor. GPRO lobbied legislative and executive agencies to get more funds for needy Georgians. A key component of the work was an informational one which involved educating the public and legislators regarding the issues that particularly affect poor people. As a champion for the poor, GPRO tackled such issues as raising Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) benefits, maintaining Medicaid funding, opening state budget meetings to the public, and expanding the emergency fuel assistance program. GPRO also joined forces with other service organizations across the state such as the American Civil Liberties Union, Christians Against Hunger in Georgia, and the Public Assistance Coalition in the campaign for welfare rights.

In the early years, office headquarters were located in a house behind Emmaus House in southwest Atlanta, a neighborhood center operated under the auspices of the Atlanta Diocese of the Episcopal Church. Ms. Pauley would later work out of her home near Emory University. Though sponsored by the Atlanta Diocese, GPRO depended upon contributions for its operating budget. The GPRO series, spans the years 1930 through 1992 and consists of 40 document boxes.

Arrangement Note
Subseries 8.1
Administrative records, 1971-1989
Boxes 32-41

Scope and Content Note
The administrative records subseries, dating from 1972 to 1989, includes records of the annual meetings, correspondence, financial records, press releases, mailings, and clippings. The minutes of the annual meetings document planning strategies, issues to be addressed, positions to be adopted, board elections, and other internal business matters such as staffing and fundraising. Of special note here is the correspondence which includes letters to and from various elected representatives and Department of Human Resources board members, and the mailings which were so critical to the campaign to educate and inform the membership concerning poverty issues. The mailings, which offer the clearest record of the GPRO operations, track key issues from year to year and the organization's campaign for welfare reform.

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Subseries 8.2  
**General subject files, 1959-1992**  
**Boxes 42-46**

**Scope and Content Note**  
The subject files subseries, consisting of five document boxes, was assembled as the collection was being processed. The files reflect Ms. Pauley's diverse interests as a poverty rights activist and include reports, statistics, newsletters, fliers, and brochures. The topics range from AIDS, the death penalty, maternal and infant health care to poverty issues in general. The material was collected primarily during her years with GPRO.

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Food programs: Emergency food programs, 1983, and no date
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Fulton County: Annual financial report, 1973
Georgia: Printed materials (constitution, flag, maps), 1973, 1975, and no date
Georgia: Statistics, 1987, and no date
Georgia Deca-Lateral Commission, meeting, no date
Georgia Legal Services Program: Collected material, 1982-1983, and no date
Government contracts, article, June 1988
Hamilton, Grace: Fulton County Commission, clippings, 1975
Health care: Atlanta, health centers and clinics, 1976
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Health care: Division of public health, "District Quarterly Reports," 1985
Health care: Grady Hospital, 1977, and no date
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Health care: Hospital care for the indigent, no date
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Income figures: Clippings, 1959-1989
Jobs with justice: Conference, no date
John Birch Society: Clipping, 2 July 1981
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Labor: Printed material, 1979, 1984, 1985
Laetrile: Dept. of Human Resources, policy, 1977
Legal counsel for the indigent: Clipping, 13 April 1983
Lynching, clipping, 1992
Maternal and Infant Health, Council on: State task force (nutrition): Minutes, March, May 1975
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15 Poverty, reports: Hunger, 1968, 1972
17 Poverty, report:: Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, 1987 and no date
19 Poverty: Georgia statistics, 1979, 1983, and no date
20 Poverty: Printed material, 1977-1989, and no date
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8 Public relations: Guides, media lists, no date
9 Racism: Clippings, 1986
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4 Social Security: Other countries, report, 6 February 1980
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8 Supplemental Security Income: Printed materials
9 Supreme court, clipping, 6 February 1975
10 Wages: Minimum wage, clippings, 1987-1989
13 Women:"Women: Vanguard of the 90s," editorial, Social Policy, fall 1986
Subseries 8.3
Welfare files, circa. 1930s-1989
Boxes 47-54

Scope and Content Note
The materials in the welfare files document GPRO's efforts to increase welfare benefits, particularly in regard to the state's AFDC program. There is also much factual and statistical information here on Georgia's other public assistance programs, including Food Stamps, Medicaid, and SSI (Supplemental Security Income). Some of the activities documented here include: a food stamp protest in 1974, a welfare "hotline" instigated in 1975, a standard of need task force formed in 1979, an AFDC UP task force formed in 1983, the AFDC Catchup plan proposed in 1985, and a 32 page handbook on AFDC regulations. See boxes 47-52 for the materials described above.

The welfare files also include information relating to the administration of Georgia's public assistance programs by the county Department of Family and Children Services (DFCS), under the supervision of the Georgia Department of Human Resources (DHR). Pauley regularly attended DHR board meetings to keep abreast of all developments relating to welfare policy and budget appropriations. She maintained a steady correspondence with the board members, urging them to request increased funding for welfare benefits from the Governor and the Legislature. See boxes 53 and 54 for information relating to these two agencies.

In evaluating Frances Pauley's effectiveness on poverty issues, Rep. Jim Martin, an Atlanta Democrat, stated in 1989 that "I'm absolutely certain that AFDC levels would not be as high as they are without her". By 1989, Georgia had increased maximum payments of AFDC, the principal welfare program, from $115 to $270 a month for a family of four.

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"Welfare Office Evaluation," questionnaire, 31 August 1986, no date
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"Summary of meeting...," welfare fraud in Bibb County, no date
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49 10  "AFDC Info 1980" report, November 1980
49 11  "Background material and data on major programs...," report, 10 March 1981
49 12  "Analysis of new AFDC regulations," report, 1 October 1981
49 13  Applicant budget sheets, Dept. of Human Resources, 1982, and no date
49 14  "Aid for dependent corporations," report, 1983
49 15  "State options for AFDC improvements," report, 24 July 1984
49 16  AFDC-UP, general information, 1984, no date
49 17  "AFDC and public assistance proposals for FY 1985-1988...," no date
49 18  Comparison of state merit system employees salary increases w/ AFDC benefit increases, 1986
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49 20  "Analysis of 1987 benefit levels in the program...," report, 1987
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50 1  Budget, Ga: Financial summaries of state funds for fiscal years 1981, 1982
50 2  Brunswick, Ga: Glynn-Brunswick Client Advisory Council, AFDC workshop, 20 June 1977
50 3  Flat Grant System: Dept. of Family and Children Services, 1 November 1975
50 4  Food Stamps: Statistics, Ga., 1967-1984, no date
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54 13 Budgets: Fiscal year 1983 and mission statement
54 14 Budgets: Fiscal year 1986
54 15 Budgets: Fiscal year 1987
54 16 Board members, 31 July 1967
54 17 Termination of director, Dr. Patricia Johnson, May-August 1984
54 18 Division personnel, no date
54 19 "DFCS Presentation," handout, 14 February 1983
Subseries 8.4
Energy assistance files, 1979-1992
Boxes 55-61

Scope and Content Note
The energy assistance files consist of materials concerning Frances Pauley's efforts on behalf of Georgians who were unable to afford their utilities. The files, dating from 1979 to 1992, include correspondence, meeting minutes, court documents, reports, and mailings relating to the Heating Energy Assistance Team (HEAT), Energy Assistance Program Task Force, and a case involving gasoline overcharge funds.

In working with low income clients, Pauley found that Georgia Poverty Rights Organization (GPRO) was handling many calls for help with utility bills. In 1981, she appealed to various groups and agencies for assistance but was unable to propose a plan that was satisfactory to all concerned. In December 1982, the Atlanta Gas Light Company presented an idea to Pauley by which they would establish an emergency fuel fund. The plan, which would become known as HEAT, would call for the utility's customers to voluntarily contribute money with their gas bills to an emergency fuel fund. Atlanta Gas Light would make an initial contribution of $50,000 and then contribute up to $4000 a month by matching $1.00 with each $5.00 from customers. The fund would not only provide financial aid to those not previously assisted by the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) but it would also provide emergency heating assistance to needy households experiencing specific emergencies relating to home heating energy. In February 1983, the program met with the approval of the Georgia Department of Human Resources and was established under the administration of DFCS offices in every county on a year round basis. Frances Pauley served as chairperson for the HEAT advisory committee.

In conjunction with promoting HEAT, Pauley served on an Energy Assistance Program Task Force committee from 1983-1991. This advisory committee was formed by Department of Family and Childhood Services to aid in the implementation of LIHEAP, particularly in regards to coordinating the program among the various governmental agencies.

From 1983-1986, GPRO and various other community service organizations across the country were successfully represented by the National Consumer Law Center in efforts to secure gasoline overcharge funds for low-income consumers. This litigation had arisen over allegations brought by the Department of Energy that the oil companies had violated pricing regulations which were in effect from 1973-1981.

Heating Energy Assistance Team

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Subseries 8.5
Georgia politics files, 1972-1989
Boxes 62-66

Scope and Content Note
The legislative reference files contain materials relating to budgets, state of the state addresses, bills, and voting records. Pauley used this information for the extensive mailings which were routed to the Georgia Poverty Rights Organization (GPRO) membership. Initially, GPRO focused attention on individual welfare cases through, in part, a telephone hotline service. Clients who contacted the office with welfare problems were interviewed and referred to the appropriate agencies for assistance or in emergencies, donations were collected on their behalf. By the eighties, however, the organization found that it could be more effective as a lobbying group. As Mrs. Pauley noted to one newspaper reporter in 1985, "We saw all we were doing was just applying Band-Aids...we saw that the most important thing we could do would be to change the system."

Pauley and GPRO members visited the Capitol regularly in their efforts to maintain a vigilant watch over the state's budgeting process. This monitoring program was often thwarted, however, because committee meetings were not well publicized. In 1987, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed a lawsuit on behalf of Frances Pauley charging that such secrecy violated the state constitution. Although Ms. Pauley and the ACLU lost the suit, the state sunshine law was expanded. Information regarding this case will be found in box 63.

The national politics files contained in box 66 relate primarily to the Reagan administration's plan for economic recovery issued in February 1981; see folder 5. A significant feature of the plan was the lessening of federal funding and regulatory control for a wide variety of human service programs. A Transitional Planning Committee of the Alliance for Human Services Planning (which included the Atlanta Regional Commission, the Georgia Department of Human Resources, Economic Opportunity Atlanta, and the United Way), was formed in July 1981 to provide guidance to the Atlanta community and the state of Georgia in the face of federal funding cutbacks and to minimize competitiveness among various programs for funds which would be available. Frances Pauley served on the General and Social Services subcommittee of this group which considered the impact of the cutbacks on the AFDC, Food Stamp, and energy assistance programs. These files include correspondence and reports of the Transitional Planning Committee and its subcommittees as well as reports, press releases, position statements, and printed material concerning Reagan's budget proposals.

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Subseries 8.6
Allied organizations files, 1967-1990
Boxes 67-74

Scope and Content Note
The effectiveness of the Georgia Poverty Rights Organization (GPRO) could be attributed in no small measure to Ms. Pauley's skill in coordinating the work of GPRO with that of other community action organizations across the state such as Christians Against Hunger in Georgia (CAHIG), Emmaus House, Public Assistance Coalition, and the Georgia Citizens Coalition on Hunger (GCCH). This subseries documents the activities of a number of these non-profit service organizations whose interests and goals paralleled those of GPRO. Frances Pauley served on the Board of Directors for many of these groups.

Other organizations represented in the Allied Organizations series are the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Georgia Homeless Resource Network, Georgia Interchurch Association, Georgia Rural Hunger Project, Georgia Statewide Coalition on Hunger and Homelessness (which merged with GCCH), Georgians Against Hunger (which became CAHIG), Governor's Homeless Study Commission, and Metro Fair Housing Services.

Frances Pauley's association with the ACLU spans some thirty years, beginning in the early sixties. Box 67 of this subseries includes materials dating primarily to her years of service as a board member from ca. 1973 until 1986 and includes minutes, reports of meetings and committees, information on conferences, policy statements, and clippings. Box 67, folder 10 contains a telephone survey which Pauley conducted for the ACLU as part of its litigation in the Atlanta school desegregation case. For related material, see boxes 22, 23, and 24 of the HEW series. See also box 63 of the Georgia Politics series for information concerning the ACLU and Georgia's sunshine laws.

Christians Against Hunger in Georgia (CAHIG), formerly Georgians Against Hunger, was formed in 1978 as a non-profit statewide organization of church leaders and members seeking to promote social welfare and to draw attention to the state's hunger problem. CAHIG, comprised of church leaders and lay members, worked to establish a statewide network to inform the religious community of public assistance issues, particularly in regards to the AFDC program. The group published a monthly newsletter, presented programs on the hunger problem to various other groups, participated in public hearings, and kept its membership abreast of current issues in the legislature. Together with the PAC and GPRO, CAHIG sponsored a program called Poor People's Day at the Capitol, an effort to bring poor people in to Atlanta to meet and talk with legislators about issues affecting them. CAHIG disbanded in December 1988, turning its activities over to the PAC.

Emmaus House, a social action community center in southwest Atlanta, was established in 1967 by the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta. In August 1970, a Poverty Rights Office (PRO) was formed by the Director of Emmaus House, Father Austin Ford, and volunteers at the center with the assistance of the Georgia Council on Human Relations and Frances Pauley. Welfare recipients were encouraged to contact volunteers at the office for information concerning welfare rights and services. Also, in 1970, the PRO office began printing a monthly newspaper called "The Poor People's Newspaper" which was mailed to welfare recipients free of charge to keep them abreast
of the latest developments in housing, employment, and welfare benefits. Issues for the years 1970 through 1987 are to be found in box 70. For related materials on welfare, see subseries 8.3 of GPRO.

There is additional information in this subseries concerning the various activities Emmaus House sponsored for the years 1967-1987, including the Educational Council of Concerned Parents, Tenants United for Fairness (TUFF), and a children's program. The Concerned Parents group was organized in 1974 in response to the integration of the Atlanta Public Schools via court ordered busing. The meetings allowed parents a forum for discussing problems associated with their children and busing. TUFF was formed in 1969 as a type of union through which tenants of the public housing projects could voice grievances to the Atlanta Housing Authority.

The Emmaus House children's program formed a vital component of the work the center performed in the community. During the school year, children from ages 5 to 15 participated in after school and weekend educational and social programs as well as outings to art exhibits, concerts, and plays. These activities were expanded in the summer for an eight week full day program with morning classes and afternoon recreation. Special emphasis was placed on reading skills, African American culture, and political awareness.

In addition to her volunteer work as a welfare counselor at PRO, Pauley played a key role in raising funds for the various programs, and the newspaper, contacting individuals, churches, and foundations for financial assistance. These files include correspondence, minutes, reports, mailings, and publications produced by the neighborhood center.

The Georgia Citizens' Coalition on Hunger (GCCH) was organized in 1974 to combat hunger and malnutrition in the state of Georgia. The primary objective was to strengthen and expand federal and state food programs so that more eligible people would be able to participate and the quality of the programs would be improved. The work of the Coalition involved outreach and community education with the Food Stamp Program, the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), the School Breakfast Program, and the Child Care Food Program (CCFP). The Coalition initiated a statewide food stamp outreach campaign from 1975 to 1976 to promote participation in the program. As part of this campaign, the Coalition operated a food stamp telephone hotline, involved the media in advertising the program, published a newsletter "Bread N' Better," canvassed neighborhoods, and made presentations to community groups. The Coalition organized the Georgia WIC campaign which increased the number of women and children receiving WIC using volunteer outreach. In 1976, the Coalition formed the Atlanta School Breakfast Committee to increase participation of Atlanta schools in the breakfast program. The Coalition established itself as a sponsor for family day care homes, assisting them in meeting state licensing requirements so that they could be subsidized by CCFP. These files include correspondence, meeting minutes, brochures, and administrative records dating primarily from 1974 to 1979 when Frances Pauley served on the Board of Directors as GPRO's representative.

The Public Assistance Coalition (PAC) was formed in 1978 to allow various groups throughout the state share information and plan strategy toward improving public assistance without losing their separate and unique group identities. The organization's membership included the ACLU, Christians Against Hunger in Georgia, Emmaus House, Georgia Citizens Coalition on Hunger and GPRO. As GPRO's representative, Frances Pauley served on the board as secretary treasurer.
Like CAHIG, the Public Assistance Coalition focused its efforts initially on increasing benefit levels for the AFDC program, but later campaigned to increase appropriations for food stamps, Medicaid, social security, and emergency fuel assistance. The Coalition worked to disseminate accurate information about public assistance to its members, legislators, AFDC recipients, and the general public through press releases, brochures, public service announcements, speaker presentations, public meetings, workshops, and newsletters. The PAC was also involved in coordinating the Poor People’s Day at the Capitol program. For related materials concerning Poor People’s Day, see box 68.

**American Civil Liberties Union**

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**Christians Against Hunger in Georgia**

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Series 9
Other affiliations files, 1940-1989
Boxes 75-76

Scope and Content Note
Frances Pauley served as vice-president of the DeKalb Clinic, located at 318 East Howard Street in Decatur, from circa. 1940 to 1946. The Clinic provided general medical care, including dental and pediatric, to people who were unable to afford such services otherwise. The Clinic was funded by donations from individuals, organizations, and the county. One of its major projects was a Child Health Program, which sought to establish an adequately equipped lunchroom in every county school. The Clinic also sponsored a school lunch program, which supplied free lunches to some 800 county school children of indigent families. These files include annual reports, donor records, and clippings for the years 1940-1946.

The Committee on School Lunch Participation, based in Baltimore Maryland, sought to promote the full participation of children from low income families in the National School Lunch Program. The Committee conducted a nationwide study of the National School Lunch Program from 1967 to 1968 to learn how greater participation could be achieved. The study was sponsored by five volunteer agencies: Church Women United, National Board of the YWCA, National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, and National Council of Negro Women. These files document Frances Pauley's activities as a consultant for the project in the South. Travelling from state to state, she conducted interviews with school lunch administrators, and coordinated the work of other volunteers in the region.

The Gillespie Selden Community Center, located in Cordele, in southwest Georgia's Crisp county, was originally founded as a mission by the Presbyterian Church in 1902. Becoming a community center in the fifties, it provided a variety of services including adult education classes, day care, recreational activities, and a library. These files include minutes, financial records, and correspondence relating to Pauley's involvement with the Center as a member of the Board of Directors from 1967 to 1971.

The Georgia Forum was organized in 1985 as an affiliate of the American Forum to study educational, political, and social issues of particular interest to Georgians through the preparation and dissemination of articles to the local media, i.e., newspapers, television, and radio.

The work of the Forum was supervised by an editorial board which was responsible for generating article ideas, contacting potential authors, scheduling publication dates, and fundraising. Once topics were selected for articles an editorial board member was assigned to "shepherd" the piece. The shepherd was responsible for developing a synopsis of the story to assist the author in understanding the concept sought by the editorial board. Then the shepherd edited the author's first draft. The final version was then reviewed by the full board.

As an editorial board member, Frances Pauley contributed her own articles, including one on the budgetmaking process and the state's sunshine laws (see Box 76:folder 11, 19 February 1987), and shepherded op-eds on various topics including AIDS, daycare, foodstamps, homelessness, prisons, and emergency heating. These files include minutes, correspondence, articles, and clippings relating to Pauley's association with the Georgia Forum.
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### Gillespie-Selden Community Center, Cordele, Ga.

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Series 10
AIDS files, 1983-1990
Boxes 77-79

Scope and Content Note
The AIDS files consist of three hollinger boxes and include correspondence, reports, newsletters, and clippings dating from 1983 through 1990. These materials reflect Frances Pauley's concern that the civil rights of HIV positive persons be protected and her subsequent involvement with AID Atlanta, the Georgia AIDS Legislative Coalition, and the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund's National Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights Roundtable. Her activism on behalf of AIDS victims began in the eighties when she lobbied for AIDS research in the Georgia legislature as a GPRO representative. Related materials may be found in box 34 and 64: folder 29 of the GPRO series.

AID Atlanta, Inc.

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Series 11  
Restricted files, 1966-1988  
Boxes 80-83  

Scope and Content Note  
Several items were pulled from Frances Pauley's papers and restricted from research use for privacy reasons. These items are filed in box 80 under the series from which they were separated and include correspondence, resumes, performance evaluations, questionnaires, and case files. It was determined that public use of the information contained herein might infringe upon the privacy rights of the individuals represented.  

Restrictions on Access  
Entire series is closed to researchers.
Series 12  
Unprocessed additions  
Box 84-100; OBV1  

Arrangement Note  
Unprocessed.  

Organizations [Accession 95-06-01]  

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"Georgia's Job Opportunities and Basic Skills Plan for Services Provided Under Title II of the Family Support Act of 1988"
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"Because People Matter...1990 Annual Report of the Georgia Department of Human Resources"
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Rich and Poor Population, 1992
Newspapers
Biographical material: "60 Years of Activism Aids Downtrodden, Poor" by Geri Taran, 1989; clipping
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Georgia Forum, 1994
"Atlanta History: A Journal of Georgia and the South," v. XXXI, no. 4, winter 1987-88
"Georgia Poverty Journal," winter 1988
"Georgia Poverty Journal," fall 1986
| 90 | "Health Care in the South: A Statistical Profile," June 1974 |
| 90 | "King Week '91": Program |
| 90 | "CRS Report for Congress: Progress against Poverty in the United States (1959 to 1986)," 2 September 1987 |
| 90 | "1980 Census of Population: General Population Characteristics: Georgia" |
| 90 | Atlanta, [1989-1991] |
| 90 | "Human Services Planning Statistics for Georgia, 1988" |
| 90 | "Human Services Planning Statistics for Georgia, 1989" |
| 90 | "Assignment Rescue" |
| 90 | "Budget System and Concepts," *Budget of the United States, FY 1982* |
| 90 | "Frances Pauley: Stories of Struggle and Triumph Part III" |
| 90 | People for Urban Justice: Stationery |
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| 90 | Notes: AIDS, Open Door, Sex Ed |
| 91 | Atlanta, October 1991 |
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- July 1, 1974-June 30, 1975
- July 1, 1975-June 30, 1976
- Supplemental Appropriations Act FY 1978-1979

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- *The Saturday Evening Post*, 10 November 1962
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Pendergrast, Nan
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Perdue, Tom
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Remar, Robert B. (attorney)
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Russell, Richard
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Seeliger, Clarence F.
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Sherrod, Charles
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Sims, Bennett J.
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Sinkfield, Georganna
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Stancil, Alice W.
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Starr, Terrell (Georgia Senate)
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Steinberg, Cathey W. (Georgia House of Representatives)
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Stephens, Robert G.
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Stone, Betsey B.
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Stumbaugh, Lawrence (Bud) (Georgia Senate)  
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Swindall, Patrick L.  
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Tate, Shirley (Department of Family & Childrens Services)  
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Townsend, Kiliaen V.R. (Georgia House of Representatives)  
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Ward, Judson C.  
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Weicker, Lowell, Jr. (U.S. Senate)  
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