

Canby Lane Students Buy \$1,500 In Books

The DeHull News
Canby Lane students bought over \$1,500 in books during the recent Book Fair program sponsored by Pizza Hut.

Quianna will receive \$10 worth of books from B. Dalton's Booksellers.

Jameki Walton, a fourth year student, won a pizza from Pizza Hut for being the 50th person to buy books. Jameki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walton.

The program was coordinated by Mrs. Barbara Hallstrom, Media Center Specialist.

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The program encourages students to buy books and establish their own library.

Quianna Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ford a kindergarten student, bought the largest number of books during the week-long Book Fair.

Canby Lane School Students Focus On World News

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Canby Lane students are developing a greater awareness of the world around them through a new weekly program focused on current events. Every Monday the students engage in a lively discussion of events and crimes occurring in today's world.

The discussion is led by Barbara Hallstrom, media specialist, who visits the fifth, sixth, and seventh grade classrooms. Some of the issues and statistics discussed are the number of homeless, disasters and their effects, apartheid in South Africa, Eastern Europe's struggle for freedom, environmental pollution, and the rise in Japan's economic power.

The students have demonstrated greater interest and curiosity in geography and social studies, as well as science. The program, initiated by Mrs. Hallstrom, represents a direct effort to use current events as a vehicle to increase student interest in learning about our global community.

DeHull News 4/19/84 AIDS Expert

Discusses Disease At Canby Lane

Fifth, sixth, and seventh grade students at Canby Lane Elementary learned about the AIDS virus from Clayton Pharr, medical social worker in the Infectious Disease Clinic at Grady Memorial Hospital.

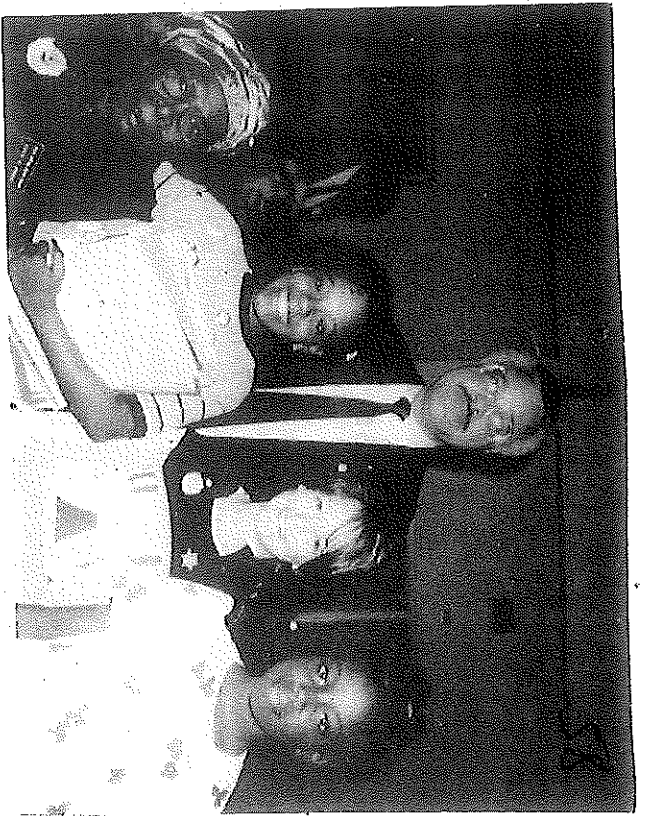
Hendra Meadows, instructional lead teach at the school, introduced the program as being a part of the science and health curriculum.

The students learned how AIDS is contracted, how it can be spread, how it can be prevented, the symptoms, and that it is fatal. Mr. Pharr stated his concern that AIDS is attacking more and more young people and is spreading in African-American communities.

He further stated that one cannot get AIDS from sitting next to someone, and that an AIDS victim looks very much like anyone else before the symptoms appear. Sixty percent of AIDS babies born nationwide are of minority groups.

Mr. Pharr further emphasized that the best way to keep from getting AIDS is to abstain from sex, stand firm against peer pressure, and stay away from drugs.

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Canby Lane Students Present Musical

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 Canby Lane Elementary School, in cooperation with staff from Congressman Ben Jones' office organized and presented a musical program and special noon luncheon for 70 senior citizens from the Stone Mountain Senior Center and the South Dekalb Senior Center. Selections of songs and readings were performed by 80 children age six to 12. PTA officers Thaddeus and Glyness Deas, Sam Tillman and teachers and support staff were instrumental in arranging the noon meal and program for the members of the Senior Centers. Pictured with Sam Tillman is (left to right) Terrenda White, Brandy Whitworth and Adrienne Albert.



School Assignments Win Ribbons

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 A class assignment at Canby Lane Elementary School has resulted in two awards for fourth grader Cedric Claritt. When his class studied the history of the early settlers and the Indians, Cedric created a model log cabin and an Indian teepee. His proud grandmother, Fannie Henley, placed the two works in the Chatahoochee Valley Fair in Columbus. The log cabin won a first place and the Indian teepee placed fourth. Cedric's teacher at Canby Lane is Mrs. Tuboku Metzger. *Fred Schwab*

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Travel Brings New Experiences

Canby Lane students may be travelling more this summer, after experience gained when they studied schedules for public transportation. A field trip gave them "real life" experience. They took MARTA to Sci-Trek at the Atlanta Civic Center, to the Hyatt Regency, and to Lenox Mall. They had a ride in an Atlanta Carriage Company horse-drawn carriage with drivers Patricia Hahn and Tramel

Gates donating their time, aided by owner Walter Gates. Liz Walton, the Hyatt's public relations secretary, had organized a day of special experiences for the students. She's shown with Stacie Holland, left, and Bobbie Whitley. Robert Herbert, a pastry chef at the Hyatt, delighted the children with marzipan sculptures and the group had lunch in the Polaris Restaurant.

Lullwater School Recognized For Program For At-risk Pupils

Lullwater Elementary School has just received notification through the Center for the Advancement of Education at Nova University, that they have been named one of the four most effective programs for at-risk students in Georgia.

With this notification, Lullwater has been requested to work with the research data collectors to identify and describe the intervention approaches that are used at Lullwater and to track their unique impact on elementary-aged students.

Dr. Joan K. Teach, director of the Lullwater School described the alternative program as one which designs the curriculum to the needs of the student instead of placing the student into a grade level with a prescribed curriculum. The program follows the Individually Guided Education Design supported by the Kettering Foundation's Educational Excellence Program.

Dr. Teach stated that the approach analyzes each child's learning style and academic strategies. A program is then designed to fit that student's style of performance.

"We all learn differently and

have some areas in which we do better than others. Some of us have a constantly balanced checkbook, and some others of us would give anything if they would never have to balance a checkbook. Even bright students have certain areas in which they do less well. Students needing support in specific areas have other areas in which they can excel. This does not make a person good or bad, nor the curriculum right or wrong. It purely states that for each child, one level or approach may work better than another in developing the child's total ability to perform throughout all areas," she said.

Due to the intensity of Lullwater's program, students are grouped into small classes of 15, and sub-grouped into learning units which focus on specific skill development. This provides an instructional group of about five learners who are exploring the same academic skills. Total group involvement explores the scientific and social studies areas.

Each student supplements his or her curriculum at the computer lab. Creative writing is heavily emphasized as this is the communication vehicle the student will be expected to use most frequently in

later years. In keeping with the awakening international focus, students study Spanish through the FLES (Foreign Language for Elementary Students) program.

The strength of the Individually Guided Education program, is the variety of learning styles that can be dealt with at any time, Dr. Teach said. The students having trouble staying on task and who are often identified as having an Attention Deficit Disorder, do well in the small classroom, with specific goals and focused attention.

Bright, talented and advanced students are encouraged to move ahead as far as their interests and skills will take them, while developing other skills which may be more age and grade appropriate. Students needing support skills can gain additional help along with growing and developing other areas of strength.

Blending students together who are socially compatible and working on a similar academic level develops a feeling of success and accomplishment. Labels are not used to sort or group students. The warm friendly atmosphere creates positive feelings of self-worth which is a foundation to finding excitement in learning, she added.

THE HISTORY OF CANBY LANE ELEMENTARY

The structure at 4150 Green Hawk Trail in the Emerald Estate Subdivision is where Canby Lane Elementary School stands.

Canby Lane was founded in December 1967 and sits on 12.44 acres of land. This land cost DeKalb County School System \$37,320. This property was offered to the DeKalb County Schools by Dr. Thomas Conner, for the construction of a new school. Initially, the offer was declined. The property was then sold to another party, at a very low price, with the stipulation that the land could be purchased later, by the DeKalb County School System, at that same low price, if the need arose. The need did arise and the land was purchased for the purpose of erecting the school. The cost of the original structure was \$595,083.

The Groundbreaking ceremony took place on February 11, 1966, at 10:00 a.m. The school officially opened on Monday, February 6, 1967. The Principal at that time was Mr. Ray Heath. The student population grew to 483 students. On Sunday, December 17, 1967, at 4:00 p.m., the Canby Lane Elementary School Dedication Ceremony, was held.

The following school year 1967-1968, the student population had risen to 519. Thus, the need had been established by rising enrollment.

In 1968, construction of 14 additional classrooms and a new library was began and over two decades later in 1994, a new wing was added to the school.

There have been a number of outstanding principals and staff in our school history, that have helped to pave the way. Presently, Canby Lane Elementary School, under the wise, yet visionary leadership of principal, Mary T. Budgett, and its surrounding communities have been enhanced through effective communication and interaction. Canby Lane Elementary School is doing its part to make our future brighter by educating our youth.