

Balanced Lunch Dramatized by Rats

Students at Chapel Hill Elementary School near Lithonia no longer have to be urged to eat everything on their plates in the school cafeteria.

Seventh-grade science students have conducted a nutrition experiment, feeding one pair of white rats with snack foods and the other with balanced lunches from the cafeteria.

Even the littlest first grader could see the difference in the rate of growth and healthful appearance of the rats fed on the school's Type A lunches.

Mrs. Ruth Schaeffer, who manages the Chapel Hill cafeteria, said a third pair of rats were fed the Type A lunches but without milk and they didn't do

nearly as well as the ones who received milk.

"STUDENTS BROUGHT cookies, jelly sandwiches, soft drinks and doughnuts from home to feed the rats on the snack diet. The children called

these "junk foods but I explained these were good foods if used in conjunction with others," Mrs. Schaeffer said.

The rats were fed for seven weeks in the science classes taught by Hubert Eddleman.

Title To Flakes Mill School Land Being Questioned

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The Georgia Supreme Court has ruled that the school system does hold title to land adjoining Chapel Hill Elementary School where a junior high is planned, according to attorney Gary Sams.

Legal questions are still to be resolved as to whether the school system will hold title to land on Flakes Mills Road, enabling it to build a school there.

Both parcels of land, under separate conveyances and stipulations, were given to the school system by Chapel Hill Inc., which later asked for their return.

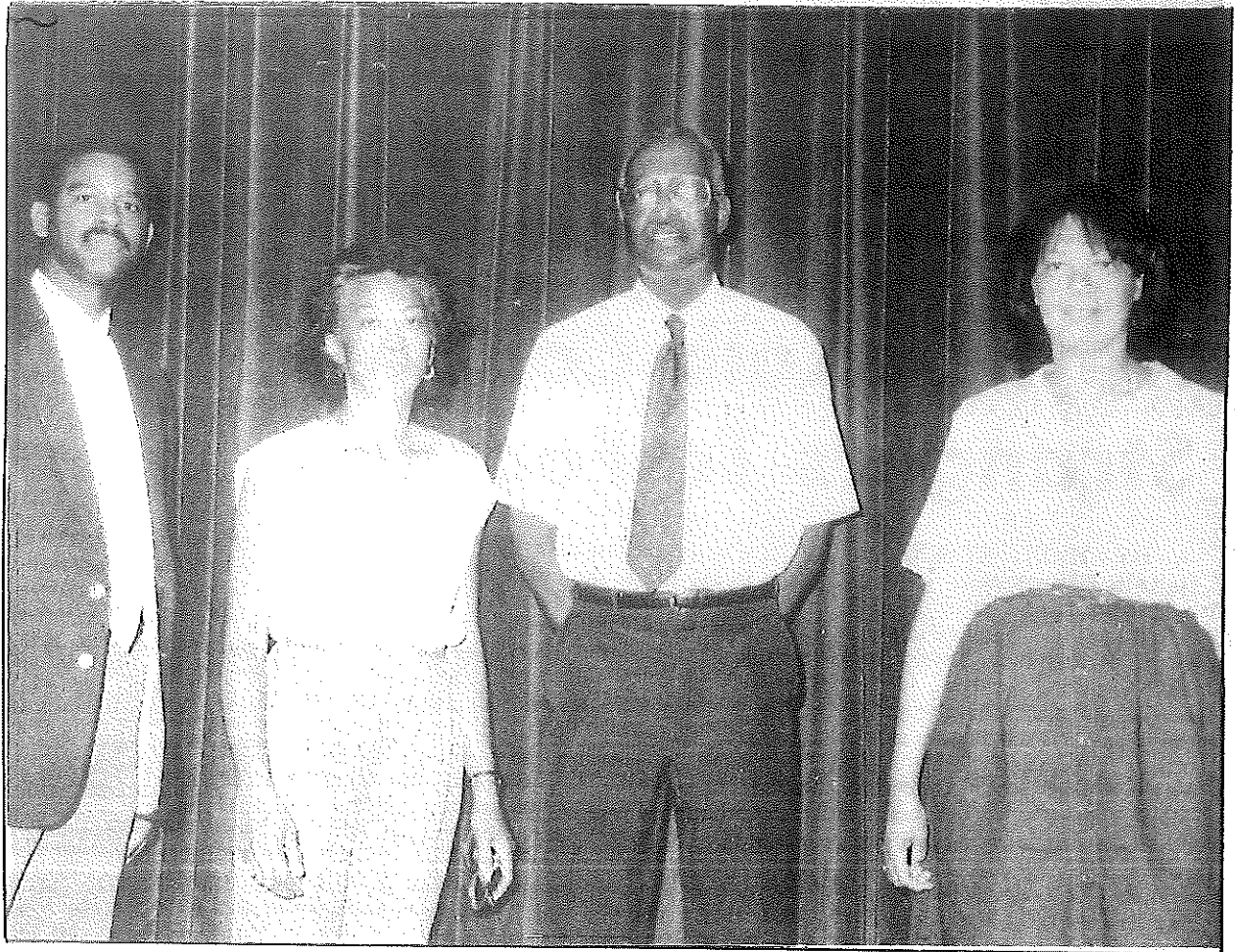
The Flakes Mill School is a number one priority for parents at overcrowded Chapel Hill Elementary, according to Collis Brown, PTA co-president.

He and several other parents representing PTAs in south De-

Kalb schools were scheduled to meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday with Dr. Robert Freeman, superintendent of schools.

Dr. Freeman, who has been ill with flu, had suggested a conference after the parents had protested overcrowded conditions at a meeting of the Board of Education.

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Chapel Hill Protests Bring Action

Chapel Hill parents are pleased at the school board response to their protests over the prospective assignment of an inexperienced principal to the school, according to PTA Co-president Collis Brown. School officials have now assigned Dr. Lamar Shell to the school. Dr. Shell has had 16 years of administration experience with the system, and has served as assistant principal at the high

school level and principal at the elementary school level. He is replacing Dr. Edward Bouie Jr. who has been promoted to one of the newly created executive director positions. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, co-presidents, have expressed appreciation to school officials for their assistance. Shown are Mr. Brown, PTA recording secretary Mary Francis, Dr. Shell, and Linda Chatman, vice co-president.