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## HOMES FOR SALE

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## Agreement sought for water/sewer

The Town of Morrisville may strike a deal with Cary for water and sewer services.

The proposal, which would put a halt to Morrisville's plans to buy water and sewer from Raleigh, is expected to go before the Cary Town Council in August. The plan also would require the approval of Morrisville town commissioners.

Morrisville originally had planned to build a \$12.5 million connection system to buy water and sewer capacity from Raleigh to serve both the town and the southern portion of Research Triangle Park.

Although Morrisville was close to putting the connector project out for bids, that project is now on hold because of substantial cost savings that could be realized through a Cary connection. Billy Sauls, Morrisville's acting mayor, has said the town would have to spend \$150,000 to lay connection pipes to Cary compared to at least \$7.5 million as its share of a connection system to Raleigh.

Morrisville currently has a contract with Cary calling for up to 100,000 gallons per day of waste water capacity and up to 400,000 gallons per day of water capacity. The latest proposal calls for Morrisville to eventually buy up to two million gallons per day of waste water capacity and three million gallons per day of water capacity.

Cary Town Manager Bill Coleman says cost efficiency can be achieved by Cary serving as a regional provider of water and sewer services.

"It doesn't cost the citizens of Cary anything because the others pay their own way," said Coleman, adding that one system serving all communities would cost far less than separate systems for each community.

## New project to include homes, stores

Preston is going to have a neighboring development when construction starts in 1996 on the Village of Carpenter.

By the time the project is completed in 2005, if market conditions allow, the 685-acre development would have 1,412 dwellings, including single family homes, townhouses, condominiums, apartments and other multi-family dwellings.

Taking a cue from neighborhoods from the past, the newly announced development would be a mixture of business and industry surrounded by homes and open space. Residents would be able to walk rather than drive to retail and other services, according to J.W. Shearin, a Cary town planner.

The Village of Carpenter property is located beside Preston Village which is now under construction off Davis Drive. Most of the land became part of Cary during the Carpenter annexation in the late 1980s.

Owners of the property include SAS Institute, Inc., the developer of Preston, as well as Omer G. Ferrell, Hazel Reams Williams and James M. Edwards.

**What's Going On?**  
Read us and find out!



**KARATE KICKS**—Brian Kiley, Justin Bishop, Steven Delong and David Fried practice kata during a karate lesson at MCC.

## Karate kids takes medals in contest

By TAMMY HAYES

They may not be decked out in colorful Spandex suits. And they may never be called upon to protect the world from outer space aliens. But five local karate students took on a recent national championship in a way that would make even the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers proud.

Although the Power Rangers do not train in the Morrisville Community Center, four karate classes are taught every week attracting around 200 students.

Doug Stanley, one of the karate instructors, recently took five of his students to the AAU National Karate Championships in Greenville, S.C. Out of his five students who competed June 27-30 with 4,000 other karate students from around the globe, four medaled.

"To win or lose is not important," Stanley said last week. "The goal is to do your best, have good sportsmanship and improve yourself by learning the self control and discipline everybody needs to survive in today's society."

With that attitude, Stanley, who holds a third-degree black belt in goju-ryu, taught Justin Bishop, Steven Delong, David Fried, Brian Kiley and Brian Williamson, the five national competitors, his art from scratch.

"Every now and then, you get a group of individuals that are just good stock," Stanley said.

After only two years into karate

lessons, his green belt students have made waves.

Most large karate schools bring very few competitors to the national events, Stanley said. And then only a few from each school earn medals. That makes MCC's small program stand out.

"It's very unusual," Stanley said. "We just have a lot of good natural talent." But participating in a national competition takes much more than pure natural talent — just ask the Morrisville competitors.

"The most difficult part of karate would be the exercise," said Bishop, who competed in the kata division. He exercises three times a week for about 1 1/2 hours each session.

Kiley, the bronze medalist in kata, finds himself focusing the most on mastering the correct forms. "Getting the technique just right is really hard," he said. "You have to do a move about 2,000 times to get it."

But Stanley said his students are meeting the challenge of the sport. "Karate is a huge athletic venue," he said. "That makes it so special."

Not only was the national competition memorable for Stanley, but the individual competitors enjoyed the event as well.

"The competition made it a lot of fun," said Fried, who placed fourth in kata.

"I liked the sparring," Bishop added.

"The best part for me was getting that third place," Kiley said.

Stanley said one of the reasons he enjoyed the national competition was because it gave his students the opportunity to test their abilities.

"That level of competition is so much higher than what you would get locally," he said. "I'm extremely proud of all of them."

Delong, placing fifth in sparring, claims he started karate to improve his flexibility. Bishop said learning better self defense was his reason for taking lessons.

"I just wanted to see how it was," Kiley said.

"I take karate mainly for the experience," Fried noted.

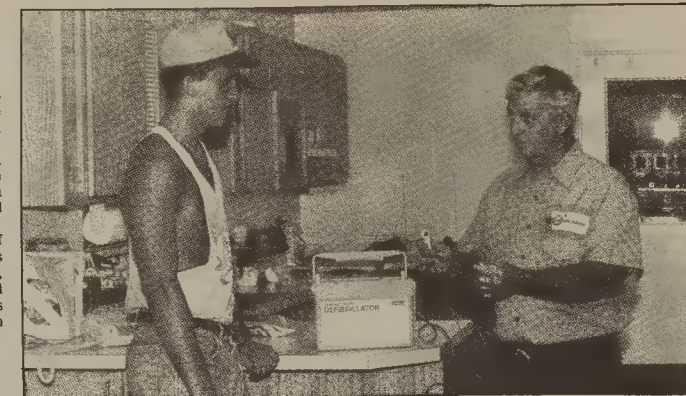
While Stanley's students began karate for different reasons, he said they all receive benefits by participating in the sport.

Unfortunately, Williamson, the gold medalist in kata and silver medalist in sparring, could not attend the interview.

"He's just kind of a natural," Stanley said of Williamson, a student who has already won eight gold medals this year. "He practices hard, he's got his heart in it and it just pays off for him."

"I'm extremely proud of how all of the students did," Stanley said. "They carried themselves very well and I received lots of compliments about them."

"I've just got some real good kids to work with."



**DEMONSTRATION**—Kirk Miller, left, listens as David Rigsbee instructs him on how to operate the new \$4,800 defibrillator. The machine is used to help restore victims' heartbeats at the scene of an accident.

## Volunteers bring experience, skill to department

By TAMMY HAYES

Morrisville...there has been an accident. A child is involved.

Within minutes, rescue personnel appear on the scene. Traffic has slowed to a crawl as motorists peer out of their windows, craning their necks to get a glimpse of the scene beyond the flashing blue and red lights.

Sirens blare as an ambulance leaves for the hospital. A few bystanders are being interviewed by the police while another officer directs traffic. Other rescue personnel examine a tattered vehicle.

Sitting a short distance away is the child with a blanket around her. She's only been slightly injured, but she is frightened. Both her parents have been seriously hurt.

A volunteer firefighter walks up to the child, crouches down to her eye level and hands the girl a stuffed teddy bear.

This simple gesture is just one way volunteer firefighters — most often associated with extinguishing blazes and saving lives — affect a community.

Morrisville firefighters have been affecting the community since 1955 when about 15 volunteers started

the Morrisville Fire Department as an independent operation. Through the years, the station has expanded.

And in 1988, the department hired its first paid firefighters with funds partially provided by the town. Now, the fire department employs 32 part-time career firefighters and has 25 volunteers and two trucks.

Earlier this year, the department was taken over by the town. "We're all dependent on each other," Tony Chiotakis, the Morrisville fire chief says. "As far as the level of training and the level of expertise, the volunteers are right with the paid staff. They're just as professional as the career firefighters."

Chiotakis was a volunteer fireman in Morrisville for 20 years before being named the chief. Other volunteer firefighters who are still in Morrisville after 20 years of service are David Rigsbee and Rory Meacham.

"It gives you a good feeling, being able to help the community and your neighbors," Rigsbee says. "I'd want someone to help me if I needed it."

"I don't know what I'd do without it," Meacham says. "I do it

for the sense of accomplishment as well as the camaraderie."

Through the years spent as volunteers, Chiotakis, Rigsbee and Meacham have seen Morrisville grow. And with the town's rapid growth comes new challenges for the fire department.

Many of the rural sections Chiotakis is in charge of do not have fire hydrants, and with the extreme growth of Cary, the Morrisville Fire Department has been called on to help its neighboring city out.

"The growth of Cary has had a major impact," Chiotakis says. His station serves almost 19,000 people in an area that extends to Durham County in the north and the Raleigh Durham International Airport in the east, meets the Apex and YRAC fire districts in the south and even encompasses part of Chatham County in the west.

These territories now include major hazards for fire workers as large businesses surround the area.

"It used to be my greatest worry was if the farm supply store caught on fire," says Meacham. "Now sometimes you go into a fire with a

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