Youngsters read essays at flag presentation BY MARY BETH PHILLIPS

BY MARY BE IN PHILLIPS Congressman David Price had a hard act to follow on July S at the flag presentation ceremony held at the Morrisville Chamber of Comunece, after hearing four stu-dents from Morrisville Elementary read their essays on "What the Fourth Means to Me." "I'm not sure there's much I can add." Price said, and went on to give a short, patriotic speech about the U.S. flag. Price presented a flag that was

U.S. flag. Price presented a flag that was flown at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. in honor of the town. Members of the N.C. National Guard, Staff Sgt. Ernest Graham and Specialist Osvaldo Castillo raised the flag. Glenn Cote TM 1 (SS) of the U.S. Navy led the Pledge of Alleciance

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test. Honorable mentions were present-ed to Ann Polashock, John Hindman and Josh Binkley. Mayor Margaret Broadwell pre-sented flags to the three students who won honorable mention and a book on U.S. Presidents to Steven. Mrs. Broadwell also received the



PATRIOTIC PUPIL—Steven Wells, a second grad-er at Morrisville Elementary School, reads his award-winning essay to parents and other honored

even Wells

The 4th of July is a day I've remembered for a long time. I remember it because in 1776 the United States won a war and the United States had freedom. They call that day Independence Day. Since then nobody

What Does the Fourth Mean to Me?

could boss other people around, flag to represent peace. But we follow rules. We had to pay staw to what parents and teachers to There are laws, too. If you brea would have to go to jail, so you free but not all free.

most powerful idea of the eighteenth century and the nineteenth century, he said, "that people have the inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happmess." He said people have only gradual-ly across the years understood those vords fully, granting freedom from slavery and allowing women the right to vote.

flag from Price and led the public in the national anthem. "After the smoke from the fire-works has faded, and the ringing in your ears has subsided, what remains is the flag." Price said. "It symbolizes our hopes for the future, and that our basic American values have remained unchanged." The most powerful idea of the twentieth century is the same as the

guests at the Morrisville Chamber of Commerce flag presentation ceremony. U.S. Congressman David Price listens intently to the speaker.

Actes and the period of the second of the se ns intently to the speaker. what liberry and justice for all means," Price said. "These values are not relies to be put on a shelf and be present to a shelf and of those ideas." The said each of us has a responsi-bility "to ensure the ideas represent-ed by the flag are reflected in our but of any lives together." The Morrisville Chamber of An extra bonus was provided from the garden of Martha Upchurch, who lives across the street from the chamber offices. She was giving avay yellow squash from a large basket at the end of the table

lot of work, but I think it was worth it. We all felt better for it." Another touching moment came when Ms. Valvano shared a picture of an elephant painted by Jimmy Valvano during his illness. The pic-ture served two purposes, to help him cope with his pain and to sym-bolize the eternal love he has for his wife, who loves elephants.

that steel to be transfer and the year. Bids for the school were awarded in late June. The school system will spend more than \$25 million; and the town of Cary and the Capital Area Soccer League will help build ball fields in a unique joint-use unemped

ball fields in Agreement The school will be located on a 72-acre site just east of N.C. 55 on Carpenter Upchurch Road near its intersection with Green Hope

The showcase, which is sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Raleigh-Wake, was held at the Falls River in Raleigh.

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Valvanos' personalities shine through in Dream Home

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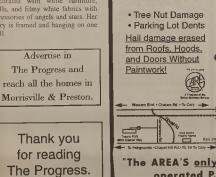
BY HOXANNE POWERS Decorating "The Jimmy V. House" for the recent Dream Home Showcase made the two Raleigh designers who did the work feel as if the Valvanos were really their

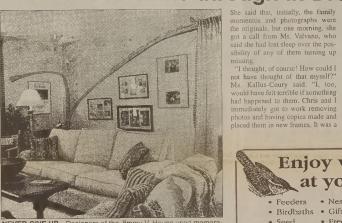
the Valvanos were really their clients. The house, built in conjunction with the Jimmy V. Golf Classic held annually at the Prestonwood Country Club, hosted thousands of people from around the Triangle July 12 through July 27. All proceeds from the home, which is listed as S299,900, will go to Golf Classic and the Jimmy V. Foundation to fund cancer research. Royce Kallus-Coury of Interiors by Royce sand the biggest challenge was making the items work together. "All the building materials were donated, and the majority of the fur-niture and interiors were borrowed. We had to take what we could get and make it flow together," she said. Ms Kallus-Coury says she and designer Chris Kieft, who assisted in the decorating, went to the Jimmy V. Foundation to collect information from news stories to assist in their wok.

from news stories to assist in their work They met with Pam Valvano and the Valvano children to get a feel for hear personalities. "It was almost like decorating (Pam Valvano's) home. I wanted it to be special. It was kind of scar,...he possibility that she might not like it." Ms. Kallus-Coury said. Some of the decorating decisions included red dining room walls to symbolize N.C. State, a sunroom decorated in a jungle motif to show Ms. Valvano's affection for ele-phants, a family room with the Jimmy V. slogan, "Don't give up...don't ever give up!" painted on the wall in the shape of a V, and bed-rooma decorated to roflect the per-sonalities of each of the Valvano urits.

solutions of each of the formation girls. Nicole Valvano, who tried follow-ing in her father's footsteps through coaching for a short time, doesn't much care for feminine frills. Her room boasts walls painted to look like deain

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NEVER GIVE UP—Designers of the Jimmy V. House used memora-bilia and the coaches famous saying "Never Give Up," to give the recreation room its style. LeeAnn is involved in drama and work. "I thought it was very special

LeeAnn is involved in drama and loves theater. Her room is decorated primarily in bright yellow. The accent colors are primary colors. One wall features an imitation of a giant roll of Kodak film unrolled across the wall. Each frame of the film is actually a picture frame filled with various photos of her. Ms. Valvano praised the designers'

work. "I hought it was very special. They went over and above what I thought it would be possible to do. They did their homework and stud-ied our personalities. They really cared. Nowhere in my wildest imag-ination did I think it would come together like it did." Ms. Kallus-Coury said the job was not without its emotional moments





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Construction begins at Green Hope High School BY MARY BETH PHILLIPS Grading began last week at Green Hope High School, which is slated to open in the fall of 1999, and school system officials expect struc-tural steel to be rising by the end of