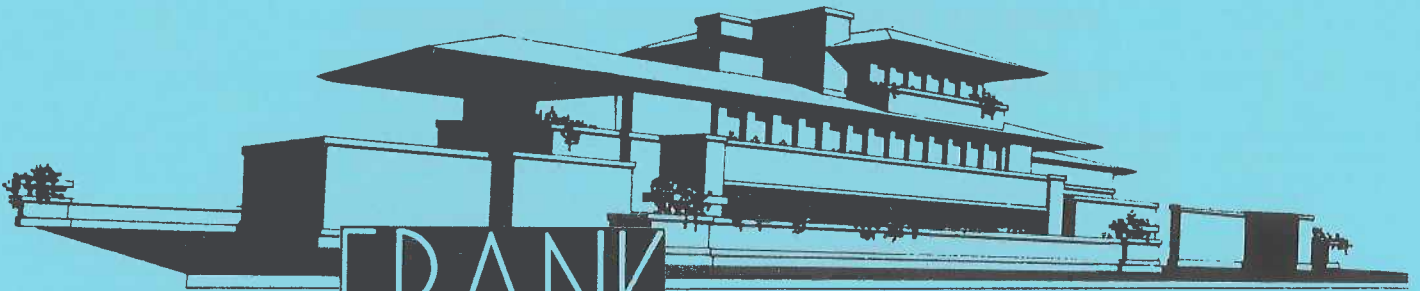


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**BOARD OF DIRECTORS LIAISON APPOINTMENTS**

<u>Committee/Activity</u>	<u>Liaison</u>
Neighborhood Watch.....	Art Wells
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\*Through Jane Zivic

Messages may be left 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on the THA business phone...978-0859

# General Meeting Set for Sept. 19

The regular fall general membership meeting of the Truro Homes Association will be held on Monday, September 19, at the Truro Community Center, the association's Board of Directors has announced. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The principal item of business at the meeting will be the election of a new director to the board, replacing Art Wells, whose current term on the board is expiring. The Nominating Committee has proposed Elaine Ferris of 8805 Burbank Road as the new board member.

Until recently, Elaine has been a practicing attorney in the Tax Division of the Department of Justice, first handling cases before the U.S. Court of Appeals, then serving as special assistant to the Assistant Attorney General, and finally negotiating settlements on behalf of the government. She holds a law degree from Georgetown University.

Elaine, husband James Heiby, and their two children--Michael, 9, and Christine, 4--have been Truro residents and homeowners since 1986. She is a Truro block captain, is serving on the Traffic Task Force, and is treasurer of the Wakefield Forest Cub Scout pack.

Leading off the agenda at the September 19 meeting will be a presentation by Capt. David Lubas of the West Springfield police station [see box]. Also on the agenda are reports from the heads of THA committees and activities.

Outgoing board member Art Wells has been a THA director since September 1988. He served as the THA's vice president in 1989-90, as president in 1990-91, and again as vice president in 1993-94. He recently has been serving as interim coordinator of Truro's Neighborhood Watch.

## Meeting Will Feature Talk On Truro's Traffic Problem

Capt. David Lubas, commander of the West Springfield station of the Fairfax County Police Department, will be the featured speaker at the THA's general membership meeting on September 19 at the TCC.

Capt. Lubas will discuss the results of the traffic enforcement efforts in Truro between June 27 and July 8 of this year, and the auxilliary officer program. He will also answer questions from the members on traffic control and enforcement. Since he will be coming to the meeting directly from work, he will appear first on the agenda.

THA members are urged to attend the general meeting and participate in the discussion with Capt. Lubas and in the voting for a new Board of Directors member. Those who cannot attend are encouraged to assign their proxies to the board secretary, a specific board member, or any THA member who will be present. A proxy form was included in the official notification of the meeting which was mailed to THA members recently.

## THE COVER

By chance, your editor had an opportunity recently to visit the home and studio of noted and controversial architect Frank Lloyd Wright, as well as several of the buildings he designed during his career. Being an avid Wright fan, he felt compelled to write (no pun intended) about it. His report is on page 6.

**FROM THE BOARD**

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING  
AUGUST 11, 1994

By Jeanne Gerber

The regular meeting of the Truro Homes Association's Board of Directors was held at the Truro Community Center on August 11, 1994. The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. by President Don Johnson. Other members attending were Jeanne Gerber and Nick Nicolai; Art Wells joined the meeting later.

The minutes of the meeting of July 20, 1994, were approved as published in Truro Trails.

Although Chuck Roper could not attend, he had prepared the treasurer's report and Don Johnson presented it to the board. Most line items in both the THA and TCC budgets are close to projection for this time of year, but at the next meeting the board will examine them more closely; it will be time to begin work on the 1995 budgets. The treasurer's report was approved.

OFFICIAL  
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NOTICE

The board has received a draft report from the auditor who is preparing the 1993 audit, and Don will request the auditor to proceed with the final report.

Committee Reports

Don Johnson reported that the Architectural Control Committee was very busy at its regular meeting, and that it is to be commended on its work and its ability to review in a business-like manner all of the requests brought before it.

Art Wells noted that the Neighborhood Watch can always use help, but that the weekends have been mostly quiet and free of problems.

For the Social Committee, Nick Nicolai reported that there will be

a Labor Day weekend party for adults, with help from the children. He noted that the swim team took second place in its division this summer, and six Truro swimmers were named to the All-Stars. The tennis team is operating well after a few glitches early in the season.

Contract Business

All contracts will be reviewed at the September board meeting so that they can be ready for renewal, changed, or cancelled and new proposals requested if new contractors are needed.

Other Business

Don Johnson reported that all paperwork has been provided to Chuck Roper for paying the fee to the Common Interest Community Management Information Fund.

The board took note of a letter from a THA member in which the use of the pool for "special occasions" was discussed; the closing of the pool or curtailment of hours causes those desiring to swim to be denied admittance at that time. The board requests the chairmen of various TCC committees to review their schedules so that the pool can be kept open for adult swimmers during late afternoon and evening hours.

The board voted to permit the upgrade of the computer being used by the Truro Trails editor at no cost to the association. The residual parts will be sold by the association, and the upgraded computer becomes the property of the editor.

The next board meeting will be on September 8. The regular fall general membership meeting will be on September 19.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Advice is what we ask for when we already know the answer but wish we didn't.  
--Erica Jong

## FROM THE COMMITTEES

### PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

By Bob and Valerie Sutter

#### New Area and Block Captains

Marion Yanick, 8709 Chippendale Court, is the new area captain for Wakefield Chapel Woods. Lucy Drobot is the new area captain for Truro I-B. Priscilla Nelson is the new block captain for Aunt Lilly Lane.

Our sincere thanks go to these and all our community volunteers for their dedicated efforts.

#### Special Thanks to Carolyn Nagler

We want to extend special recognition to Carolyn Nagler, who is stepping down after many years of efficient and conscientious service as area captain for Truro I-B.

#### Welcome, New Neighbors

BOORMAN, Roger D. and Julie  
4101 Necostin Way  
876-7000

Royal Air Force  
Children: Nicola (1976)  
Paul (1978)  
Stephanie (1981)

### TRAFFIC TASK FORCE

By Judi LaMorte

Hurrah! Our petition drive has been completed and the petitions have been turned in to Supervisor Sharon Bulova's office. She has forwarded them to the Fairfax County Office of Transportation. At press time, notification had been received that the petitions have been accepted and are being processed by that office.

The county's Office of Transportation will forward the petitions to the Virginia Department of Transportation, which will complete a study and make recommendations on improving the traffic situation for

consideration by Truro homeowners this fall. We have requested that the study not take place until after school begins.

Again, our community owes a big "thank you" to Art Dorsey, who headed up the petition drive in Little Run Civic Association neighborhoods. This put us over the top with signatures, as well as rounded out the tax map requirement, which will be explained at our general membership meeting on September 19. Capt. Lubas from the West Springfield station will be our featured speaker at that meeting. [See page 1.]

Plans for Traffic Awareness for the fall include installing an electronic monitoring device to alert drivers as to their driving speed while in our community.

Our next Traffic Task Force meeting will be on September 14 at 7:45 p.m. at the clubhouse. Please plan to attend; we welcome everyone interested in coming.

See you at the general membership meeting on September 19.

### ARCHITECTURAL COMMITTEE

By Ralph Kennedy

The Architectural Control Committee met at the Truro Community Center at 8 p.m. on August 9, 1994. Members present were Ralph Kennedy (chairman), Donna Scott, Will Davila and Joe Beausoleil.

Nine requests for modifications to Truro homes were presented to the ACC for consideration. For properties on Elizabeth Lane these included a request to remove a diseased tree from the front yard, construction of a backyard fence, and upgrade/replacement of existing windows. These requests were approved. Also approved were requests for construction of decks at homes on Burbank Road and Footstep Court. A major addition, to include additional decking, was approved for a home on Ordinary Way, while upgrad-

ing of sidewalks and a front planting area were approved for a home on Pappas Way. The addition of a bay window and installation of an additional window were approved for a home on Lorene Lane. A request for deck construction at another home on Elizabeth Lane was deferred until more information is received.

The ACC would like to thank the homeowners who attended the meeting to discuss and explain their requests. This assists the committee greatly, in that questions can be answered on the spot; it also helps homeowners gain immediate approval/disapproval of their requests.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:20 p.m., to be reconvened at 8 p.m. on September 13, 1994.

## SPORTS AND RECREATION

### DIVE TEAM

By Gloria Nelson

#### All-Star Divers

Truro was represented at the NVSL All-Stars by freshman girls Kelly Quinn and alternate Ashley Banks, freshman boy Cullen Cramsey, intermediate girl alternate Dana Nelson, intermediate boys Stephen Krebs and Ian Cramsey, and senior girl alternate Jennie Stallings. At All-Stars, Kelly Quinn placed seventh, Cullen Cramsey tenth and Stephen Krebs second.

#### Strong Showing at Divisionals

Fourteen of the 15 Truro divers who participated in the Divisionals received plaques indicating placement in the top six contestants. This was a very strong division, with divers from all teams placing very well at the All-Stars.

#### Annual Awards Dinner

Divers and their families celebrated our successful championship season with an awards dinner on Ju-

ly 31. Children received beautiful engraved gold championship cup trophies. High point winners included Kelly Quinn, freshman girls; Doug Roper, freshman boys; Sarah Watson, junior girls; Andy Iadeluca, junior boys; Dana Nelson, intermediate girls; Stephen Krebs, intermediate boys; and Brooke Barnett, senior girls. Most Improved recipients were Laura Gabrynowicz and Greg Benda. Most Promising cups went to Cullen Cramsey and Mike Stirling. The purple trophies with a gold cup, the Coaches Award, went to Brooke Barnett, Christine Iadeluca, Dana Nelson and Brian Landers.

#### Winter Diving

Information on winter diving will be arriving soon. I will send this to each member of the dive team. If you were not on the team but would like information about winter diving, please call me at 978-0599.

#### Thanks to Our Great Coaches

It was a great summer and we want to send a big "thank you" to Robert Carvajal, Jennie Stallings and Brooke Barnett. Our wonderful coaching staff devoted many long, hard hours to create the excellent program we had this summer. Thanks again--and have a restful fall!

### SWIM TEAM

By Jane Roper (764-9593)

As the summer draws to a close, the Truro Swordfish have much to remember. We had a very successful season, winning three meets and losing two. We finished tied for second in our division. We had some very close and exciting meets, and two very spirited ones against our friends and neighbors, Ilda and Rutherford. The highlight of the season was the Division Relay Carnival win. This was the first relay carnival win for Truro since 1990.

Our coaches, Kristin Kunstel, Pat McGee and Ric Macchiaroli, did an outstanding job this season. We

had 116 swimmers representing 65 families. Most of these swimmers were in the 8-and-under age group. We watched them progress from week to week and encouraged their every stroke. A majority of our swimmers achieved great success this season, recording many personal best times.

Some of our memorable moments were the Division Relay Carnival; the young Swordfish performances at the Lollipop Meet; our team spirit throughout the season; the coaches' swim against Ilda's coaches; the very narrow loss to Herndon; our first win of the season at home against Dominion Hills, where the coaches were doused with buckets of water; hosting Divisionals here again this summer at Truro; and, most notable, the presentation of the Divisional Relay Carnival trophy. Some fun activities included our trips to Cameron Run, Annandale Bowling Center, Upton Hills Miniature Golf and the 13-and-overs' sailing trip on the Potomac River. We had numerous pep rallies at the pool, along with pizza night and tatoos, Mexican taco night with piñatas, sidewalk chalk writing, and of course our ice cream social and chicken pot-luck supper. Everyone will also remember the end-of-season awards party with the ever-popular slide show to music put together by Pat McGee.

This year we lose two outstanding senior swimmers: Davin Quinn and Brendan McKinley. Brendan is attending North Carolina State University and Davin will be attending Princeton University. We wish them continued success, and thank them for their support and dedication to the Truro Swordfish. Maybe we'll see them walking the deck for Truro next summer.

There were some outstanding performances this season, and a few team records were broken. Kelly Quinn broke the 9-10 girls breaststroke record at 39.58 (.01 off the NVSL record) and the 9-10 girls individual medley record at 1:24.43. Laura Gabrynowicz broke the 13-14 girls breaststroke record at 37.62

and the individual medley record at 1:13.11. Davin Quinn also exceeded his own records in the 15-18 boys breaststroke at 30.81 and his individual medley record at 1:01.62. There were also several swimmers who were undefeated this season in dual meets.

Truro had four swimmers represented this year at All-Stars. They were Tricia Russell (8-and-under backstroke, finishing 18th); Kelly Quinn (9-10 breaststroke, finishing 1st, and 9-10 individual medley, finishing 4th); Laura Gabrynowicz (13-14 breaststroke, finishing 7th, and 13-14 individual medley, finishing 6th); and Davin Quinn (15-18 breaststroke, finishing a very close 2nd, and 15-18 individual medley, also finishing a very close 2nd). Congratulations, all of you swimmers!

The team wishes to thank everyone involved in the swim program and the community for their support of our swim program. Without all of your dedication, this program could not be as successful as it is. We hope you were able to come to the pool sometime during the season to see the smiling faces of the swimmers and participate in some of the fun.

After three years as team rep, I turn over the swim program to Amelia Nicholson and Marion Yanick. These two ladies will carry on the Truro traditions and bring the swim program through the next few years to the greatest success possible. I know they will do an excellent job and I encourage everyone to support them as much as possible.

Many thanks to all of you for the support given me during my tenure as team rep. This is a very special community where everyone pitches in to put our children first, and it definitely shows! There is no better facility than Truro's. It makes us all proud when visiting teams comment on our lovely facility. We are very lucky to have a community where our children can flourish and succeed.

# TRAVELERS' NOTEBOOK



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT REMEMBERED

By David Jones

Passing by the western suburbs of Chicago for the first time in my life recently, the name Oak Park popped up on a sign. It immediately rang a bell in my memory, albeit a dim one from long ago.

I recalled a course in modern architecture I'd taken many years ago in college. And I remembered that it was in Oak Park, Illinois, where one of America's foremost--and most controversial--architects, Frank Lloyd Wright, lived and worked around the turn of the century. I'm a long-time admirer of Wright's work, and there's a lot of it right there in Oak Park, so I decided to take time out for a look.

Originally from Wisconsin, Frank Lloyd Wright settled in Oak Park in 1889. He designed and built for himself a "shingle style" home of the type popular on the Atlantic coast, but embodying many of the features that were to typify his later work--simple geometry, broad eaves, bands of windows, open interior spaces. He later expanded the building to add a studio, where he and his 15 apprentices worked until 1909. It was here that Wright brought to fruition his "Prairie School" of architecture--the low, ground-hugging, earth-tone structures that became his hallmark.

There are 30-some Wright buildings in Oak Park and neighboring River Forest, about a dozen of them within a few blocks of his home/studio. One of these is his first public building, the Unity Temple, now a Unitarian church. The others are private homes, each one more spectacular and impressive than the last. I visited and photographed as many of these as my time permitted, coveting each of them in turn.

Wright raised his six kids there in Oak Park. In 1909, overwhelmed by the stress of his personal and professional life, he closed his studio and separated from his family. After two years in Europe, he went back to Wisconsin, where, at Spring Green, he built his noted Taliesin complex--named for the 6th Century Welsh bard and his Book of Taliesin. It was twice burned and rebuilt during the 50 years that Wright lived and worked there.

In 1936, Wright added Taliesin West, near Phoenix, Arizona, dividing his time between it and Taliesin East, as the Wisconsin complex then came to be known.

Among Wright's other most acclaimed works are the Frederick C. Robie House in downtown Chicago (pictured on our cover), the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo (since destroyed) and, closer to home, Fallingwater, in Mill Run, Pennsylvania--considered by many of Wright's fellow members of the American Institute of Architects to be "the best all-time work of American architecture."

For me, my visit to Oak Park was a long overdue pilgrimage to the place where the creativity of Frank Lloyd Wright was nourished and came to fruition.

## Craftspersons Wanted

The Truro Holiday Craft Show needs craftspersons who'd like to show and sell their wares at the TCC on November 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. We hope for a large turnout this year, with all the advanced publicity planned.

Exhibit space for craftspersons will be \$15 for THA/TCC members and \$25 for non-members. A table and two chairs will be included. If you'd like to exhibit or know someone who would, contact Jarla Ulman at 323-6496.



# REFLECTIONS

## THE REAL OWNERS

By Barbara Holland  
(Condensed from  
Mid-Atlantic Country)

It's pigheaded of me to want to grow tomatoes out back, and I don't know why I keep trying. Every year I coddle the seedlings on windowsills; every year I set them outside and tend them obsessively; every year others eat them. I have yet to bite into the first tomato grown in my own soil.

Deer eat the plants from the top down. Raccoons dig them up and leave them to wilt. Possums pull each tomato off as it ripens and maul it.

I know I should quit trying; I should consider my acreage purely aesthetic and myself a squatter on land that rightfully belongs to the permanent occupants, the creatures that lived here first.

There are creatures aplenty. White-tailed deer, first and foremost, their numbers swelling annually, crowding them from the country into towns and suburbs. However many move to town, though, I still have plenty on the mountain.

Four years ago I planted a row of azaleas across the back of the house. They were knee-high when I planted them. They still are. Occasionally a single flower appears, low down against the wall, the more convenient buds having been bitten off just as they swelled toward blooming. Sometimes, brushing my teeth at the bathroom window, I find myself eyeball to eyeball with the culprits and run out yelling.

I don't make a very frightening figure, I'm afraid. My deer actually seem rather fond of me, and ignore my shouts and police whistle

and flung sticks as if I were a child in a tantrum. I flail at them, cursing like a fishwife, and they come toward me, cheerful and friendly, looking aristocratic as a herd of countesses, their slim faces delicately modeled, their dark eyes calm, until I can almost touch them.

Once you're that close to a deer it's hard to stay angry. I find myself smiling, and the broom I was brandishing drops feebly: "Aw, well. Good morning to you, then."

In winter, in fresh snow, deer tracks are crisscrossed with other, larger tracks. Last winter, unmistakable bear prints circled the house, passing so close to the back door that their maker must have considered knocking on it for a handout. I was pleased and excited to have a bear, until I followed the tracks to the lower porch and considered the remains of the trash bags. Among the strewn litter of crushed cans and coffee grounds, the bear, like a psychotic burglar, had defecated copiously. Later, I realized he had also urinated on the woodpile; when I tossed a log onto a roaring fire, the smell sent the cats howling out of the room.

One night I opened the door to let a cat out, and up on the snow-covered slope 20 yards away the cat and I saw two bright yellow lights, like the headlights of a low-slung sports car. They blinked out, leaving darkness, then on again; moved a few feet away and turned themselves to focus unwinking on us in the doorway.

I snatched up the cat and went back inside.

This year, maybe I'll give up on tomatoes. Resign myself, not from ecological sentiment but from common sense. I am outnumbered here, a trespasser with no natural rights to this land.

Just the same, if they won't let me grow tomatoes, I wish they'd chip in on the taxes.

## Another Big Win for Eric Greco

Eric Greco of 8826 Burbank Road has been continuing his championship bridge playing ways this summer, winning more honors.

The team on which Eric played at the 1994 Summer North American Bridge Championships in San Diego in July won the Junior Trials--and a trip to Bali, Indonesia, for the 1995 World Junior Championship next summer. Before that, the team will compete in the NEC World Bridge Championships in Albuquerque this fall.

Last summer Eric teamed with his father, Philip, to capture a first place in the 1993 championships in Washington. From that tournament he went straight to Denmark for the junior championship matches there. His team took third place in the under-25 bracket.

Eric is currently a second-year student at the University of Virginia.

### JCCNV EXPANDING ITS FITNESS PROGRAM

The Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia, 8900 Little River Turnpike, has announced that it is expanding its hours and facilities. Effective September 1, the JCCNV will open at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, offering its members an opportunity to swim in its pool, work out in its cardiovascular center or exercise in its gym on their way to work.

The JCC has developed pre-planned 45-minute workouts for members. Early-bird exercisers can also enjoy free coffee, a bagel or Danish bar and, in the locker rooms, hair dryers, toiletries and towels.

To celebrate the center's expansion, new members can receive 10% off membership fees during September. The JCCNV will also hold an open house on Sunday, September 11, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to show off its expanded facilities.

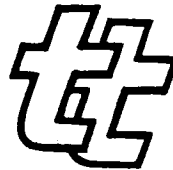
### DIRECTORY INFORMATION & ADS, PLEASE

By Marj Bridgman

We're shooting to get the new Truro Directory out by late October. That means we're running short of time to put together the directory listings and firm up the ads for this edition of the directory. Here's what we need:

■ If you're a TCC member and haven't yet provided information about your family for the directory, please do so right now. Send it to me at 8834 Burbank Road or drop it in the clubhouse mail slot.

■ If you want to advertise in the new directory, contact either Barbara Jones (4205 Elizabeth Lane, 978-3857) or me about ad sizes and rates. We need your camera-ready copy as soon as possible.



**this and that . .**

One of the first babies born in Truro was Gerald A. (Jerry) Cannon, son of Bob and Thelma Cannon of 8707 Chapel Drive. Now, a quarter of a century later, Jerry has come out with a book, Shootout on Wall Street: The \$4,000 to \$1,000,000 Formula in Less than a Year. It describes in simple terms his method of making big bucks in the stock market. The book was published by Vantage Press in New York. Jerry was a stock market arbitrageur from 1988-93 and is currently studying law at the University of Arkansas.

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In addition to the antics of the peregrine falcons in Detroit, reported last month, peregrines have apparently been successfully reintroduced to the cliffs along the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in Michigan--a program on which I reported in last October's Truro

Trails (surely you remember?). A nesting pair has now taken up residence at the Pictured Rocks this summer, parenting some young, reports Brian Kenner, a park official. The female is thought to be one of those born in the hack box installed on a cliff there several years ago. So far so good.

**CLASSIFIED**

FOUND--Small VA license plate. Call 978-6541 with identification.

ELECTRICIAN--Replace indoor and outdoor lights, replace old fuse panels with new circuit breaker panels, and all your electrical needs. Free estimates. Licenses in VA, MD and DC. References upon request. Call Drew Martin, 978-2916.

SECRETARY WANTED--Office help needed at speech clinic one day a week. Call 941-7544.

FOR SALE--Solid oak butcher block table and 4 matching chairs. Must see! GE microwave oven, 3 years old, 600 watts, carousel. Call 425-4757.

FOR SALE--4 Nintendo games: Spy Hunt, Zelda, Wrestle, and Excite-bike. Call Daniel, 323-8554.

FOR SALE--24" Schwinn Woodlands girls mountain bike, 10-speed, Shimano Index shifting, good condition (\$275 new), \$100. Call 978-8232.

FOR SALE--King-size bed frame and solid wood headboard, \$75. Electric ice cream maker, \$25. Lifecycle, \$350. 4-drawer dresser, \$50. Three stacking glass end tables, \$20. Room-size rug, oriental style (cream background, 8'x10.5'), \$50. Music stand, \$25. Two 2-drawer file cabinets, \$10 each. Call Alex or Ron, 978-5879.

HOUSECLEANING--Wonderful, trustworthy, reliable, excellent references. Available to clean your house. Have been with Truro family for 7 years. Call Molly, 250-4036.

FOR SALE--1992 Honda Civic LX, 4DR, 5-speed, AC, stereo/cas, 25K mi., burgundy, power windows and locks, excellent condition, \$10,500 (below book value). Call Alex or Ron, 978-5879.

DECORATING--Free estimates from Noemi's Creations. Give your home a fresh look. I will work with you personally to devise the look you want. I specialize in custom drapes and coordinating entire rooms. Call 241-8824.

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HOUSE FOR RENT--Truro contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rec room, family room, large screened porch, deck, 2-car garage, skylights, wooded, cul-de-sac, large fireplace, eat-in kitchen. \$1,500/mo., non-smokers only, no groups; cats and small dogs OK. Available October 1. Call Alex or Ron, 978-5879.

**FROM THE EDITOR**

The upgrade of my (formerly the THA's) computer, mentioned in the Board of Directors minutes on page 2, is a long-awaited improvement. Among other things, it will put an end to setting headlines by hand. To which I say halelujah!

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