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TRURO HOMES ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL REPORTS

FROM THE BOARD

Minutes, Board Meeting, April 1972.

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Truro Homes Association was held April 29, 1972 at the home of Art Morris. Those present in addition to Mr. Morris were Mr. Shaw, Mr. Majesky, Col. King, Mr. MacDonald, and Mrs. Marquis, substituting for Mrs. Noland.

A copy of a letter the THA attorney, Bob Lawrence, wrote to Mr. McFadden regarding his illegal fence was submitted to the Board for their information. The letter requested that Mr. McFadden change his fence to conform to the revised fence restrictions or that the THA will be forced to go to court on the issue.

Receipt of a report from the Civic Liaison Committee was received regarding a request for permission to open a beauty shop on Guinea Road just off Rt. 236. The Board had moved to actively oppose this variation at the previous Board meeting. It was suggested that either Mr. Glen Miller or Mr. McFadden, Truro residents on Guinea Road who attended the first hearing on this be asked to represent the Associations feelings on this request.

Mr. Morris reported on the various actions and meetings that had taken place to actively oppose the request for a rezoning of the property between Rt. 236 and Wakefield Elementary School for the purpose of constructing a shopping center and auto service station. The Civic Liaison Committee is coordinating the action in the community and with other civic associations. Mr. Shaw moved, it was seconded and passed that the Board write a letter to all members of the THA explaining the reasons the

Association had previously voted to oppose the request and what actions the members can take as individuals to help defeat the request.

A letter was received from Tom Vick, Maintenance Committee Chairman, regarding the needs for plans for the proposed new entryway to the pool. Mr. Morris will take care of providing him with these. Mr. Vick's suggestion for a membership card form of admittance to the pool to be initiated this summer will be referred to the Community Center Committee.

A letter from Mr. Ed Herndon was received asking permission to sell his pool membership to persons in an adjacent neighborhood. Mr. Herndon is moving to Texas and will be renting his house. The request was approved.

Mr. MacDonald, Treasurer, reported that a letter would be going out reminding those who have not paid their Annual Assessment to the THA that it was due in January. Also the letter for the pool assessment will be sent out this month. The pool assessment will be due in May. Mr. MacDonald also reported that he had secured a new auditor for the Association and the insurance fees for the Clubhouse were now estimated at approximately \$850.00.

The General Meeting May 24 will take the place of the May Board Meeting. In lieu of the absence of any business to be presented before the members, the General Meeting will consist of questions and answers from the members.

June Marquis
Acting Secretary

PARKS COMMITTEE

Results of Park Cleanup Day.

Sunday, April 23, dawned clear and warm, following a Saturday filled with rains of cloud-bursting vigor. By 10 a. m., THA members had begun work; by 1 p.m. the official start time, the members were joined by others. By 3 p. m., at least 150 men and women, boys and girls - and an assorted family pet - were hard at work stripping a winter's worth of accumulated debris from the park. Matrons - is that unkind? - were observed with half-filled green trash bags and standing in ankle deep mud along the creek bed, directing hordes of energetic younger creek waders busily undoing dams created by nature that would have done a beaver credit. Large numbers of wheelbarrows and garden carts were observed, loaded with mulch, leading perspiring mothers and fathers to three of the playground areas where the mulch was spread by more groups of workers. (For the statistically minded, 45 cubic yards were moved by hand labor!)

In the vicinity of the Wakefield Bridge a group was hard at work building a retaining wall along the path to keep soil from washing on the path. The soil already there was removed by a number of energetic young boys, the area graded and then seeded. Another group cleaned and planted areas of weeds, remulched the beds, planted evergreens and replaced several dead trees.

By any measure, this cleanup day was the most successful of those held to date. The community support was tremendous and evidenced an increasing awareness of the valuable asset we have in our park. To those of you who contributed your time and efforts, congratulations on a job well done. To those of you "too busy" or "taking care of your own yard," here's hoping we'll have your assistance the next time.

Shirley Walker drew the cover design, and this gal has talents of all kinds. Shirley was Editor of Truro Trails this past year, can spot a Pine Siskin from many paces, keeps a beautiful yard and holds her own on a tennis court - to name a few. We
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Greenbrier (or more commonly, Bullbrier).

Areas of the park are infested with a virulent and hardy strain of this unsightly and destructive brier. Perhaps you've noticed heavy concentrations of it literally pulling young trees down and eventually killing them. Pending a report from the county agent, there is no effective - and selective - herbicide known to the Park Committee which could be applied and would kill only the brier. As a partial way of fighting back, Park Committee members have armed themselves with ordinary garden pruning shears on their walks through the park. When an offending brier patch is spotted, the shears are vigorously applied as close to ground level as possible, clipping off one or more years of growth. Although this is by no means a permanent solution, it is a beginning.

There are two things that THA members can do to assist in this. First, those whose homes adjoin the park, can begin a similar campaign with the objective of cutting all the brier from their lot line down to the path, take your shears and do your part. Clip not only that closest to the path but make a foray or two back into the least traveled areas clearing the way as you go. Every little bit helps.

Powered Vehicles on the Park Path

In the last issue of Truro Trails, a reminder was published about the park rule, and the reasons therefore, of prohibiting all powered vehicles from park paths. Since then, two specific instances have been noticed of children of THA members operating a minibike and a full-fledged motorcycle on the path. This necessitated a call to the parents concerned by a Park Committee member, an unhappy and unenviable task at best, considering people's predictably defensive reactions to alleged transgressions by their children.

The Park Committee feels there is no sense in having this, or any other, rule if it is not going to be observed by the majority and enforced, when necessary, on a minority.

will all miss Shirley and George when they leave late this summer for duty in Boston. Hurry back!

Again, cooperation is solicited of all parents whose children are allowed to operate powered vehicles. Please keep them out of the park and avoid an embarrassing telephone call, or stronger enforcement action. Incidentally, this prohibition is total and extends to walking or pushing such a vehicle through the park even if the engine is off. The temptation is just too great. If they're going to get to Beesley's Farm -- and that seems to be the most common destination -- they will have to use another route.

Tree Cutting.

We've recently had some dead and diseased trees cut down, trimmed or repaired by a professional treeman. Much of the work was in response to requests by THA members who had identified real or potential trouble spots. If you know of a tree in the park needing attention, please notify me or any other park committee member. Incidentally, we have used S & G Tree Service of Culpepper, Va. (703 937-4043) for two years and have been pleased with the price and quality of the work.

Cliff Neilson
Parks Committee Chmn.
280-4348

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee was host for a dinner on May 3 in honor of the members of the Board of Directors, the Officers and Committee Heads of THA and their wives and husbands. Arrangements were made by Mary Herndon, Barbara Lockhart and Dede Kirwan. We all enjoyed a delicious meal which was prepared by the social committee and guests alike.

Pool Party.

For members of the pool there will be a Memorial Day Picnic on May 29 at 5 p. m. The plans are being made by Mary Ann Rozzell and her committee, Pat Murphy, Susan Davoudlarian, Barbara Lockhart, Lynn Tuite and Dede Kirwan. Hamburgers, slaw, potato chips, orange drink and beer, and cupcakes. will be served. There will be no charge but if you plan on coming please call one of the following

for reservations:

Susan Davoudlarian 280-2572
Mary Ann Rozzell 280-5933
Dede Kirwan 280-4363

If we have a fairly accurate count we can make better plans on how much food to buy.

A Poolside Coffee.

On June 8, ladies are invited to a coffee at the poolside at 10 a. m. We will have coffee and cake and hope to see lots of old and new faces there.

Shrimp Feast.

Also in June on the 16th, Billie White and her committee are planning on a Shrimp Feast at 8 p. m. On her committee are Mary Lou Neilson, Marilyn Bartos, Marilyn Scott, Barbara Lockhart and Catherine Bergstrom. So far the menu is spiced and plain shrimp, slaw, and beer. There will be a charge of \$5.00 per person. Reservations must be made by June 13 by calling.

Lynn Tuite 280-4588
Billie White 280-5196
Mary Lou Neilson 280-4348

An Adult Swim Party

The last event planned is an Adult Swim with beer and cheese on July 1 from 9 p. m. to 12 a. m. There will be no charge but again reservations would help us plan. Please call:

Betty Shaw 280-4731
Janet Grace 280-5870
Marilynn Bartos 280-4535

Patti Ezrin, Lynn Tuite, Kathy Plamondon and Betty Shaw have offered to help on the Social Committee. If anyone would like to help us or if you have any ideas, please call.

Dede Kirwan
Social Chairman
280-4363

Found: Boy's Schwinn bicycle by Ed Majesky. Call 280-5988

**COMMUNITY CENTER
MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE REPORT**

Committee members are Phil Depoy, Wayne Edgar, Julian Harcourt, Bob Reed and Tom Vick.

To date the Committee has repaired the leaking Community Center roof, patched holes in the walls and painted the entire upper floor wall areas and a portion of the lower floor wall areas, installed replacement light fixtures on the front entrance deck of the Center, replaced broken glass in the exit signs and outside light fixtures and repaired the front door. A chair rail has been installed in the main room of the Community Center to help avoid future damage to the walls. Two chair caddies have been ordered and should be delivered soon. Each caddy will hold 52 chairs and will eliminate a storage problem and also prevent future wall damage.

Julian Harcourt, in charge of the grounds, has had nine dead pine trees replaced and worked with the Cub Scouts in planting 6 cherry trees in the area adjacent to the Ann Fitz Hugh Drive entrance. The grass around the pool has been raked, fertilized and seeded. Attempts will be made to kill the clover and other weeds and develop a thick healthy turf. All Community Center lawn areas have been raked and fertilizing and reseeding efforts have been initiated. The local boys have been hired to care for the grounds during the summer season.

On April 24 Culco drained and cleaned the pool. An incredible amount of filth had been thrown into the pool, including very large branches, stones, large rocks and one bicycle. In addition, a rather large family of frogs had taken up residency. They were similarly evicted. Wayne Edgar, who is in charge of the swimming pool areas and all related equipment, repaired several holes in the pool bottom caused by the large rocks and also replaced broken coping. Wayne is supervising maintenance of the filter equipment and has done much work in tracking down the cause of several equipment malfunctions.

Phil Depoy has charge of maintenance of the parking lots and tennis courts and also serves as a general "trouble shooter."

Phil arranged to have two accousticians inspect the main room of the Center and suggest ways to improve accoustics and reduce the noise level. He has also diagnosed several electrical malfunctions and wired the upstairs lavatory exhaust fan (which had never been wired by the contractor).

Bob Reed is in charge of maintenance of the upper floor of the Community Center and all the fences. Bob is also our maintenance expert, providing valuable advice on how to best effect needed repairs. He also arranges the hiring of workmen for various repairs the Committee is unable to do.

Future plans include accoustically tiling the main room walls of the Community Center, installing counters and cabinets in the guard room, and providing an alternate entrance to the swimming pool area on the south side of the building. Additional work is planned on lighting the pool area to reduce vandalism and unauthorized "after hours" access to the pool.

We want to thank all the volunteers who responded to our pleas for raking, mowing and painting work details. The several hundreds of dollars saved by the Community Center, as a result of the many hours of volunteer time, will enable the scheduling of additional maintenance and improvements.

Tom Vick
Chairman

Truro-Okehampton Progress Report

As of May 7, Truro had six homes left to be sold. Completion of these homes is slated for the end of August. Okehampton has 3 homes remaining on the current price list. Completion date here for the last home is September.

Farewell Party for the Jack Smiths

Residents of Kenwyn Court bid adieu to neighbors Genie and Jack Smith who left for Australia's shores April 1. A progressive dinner honoring them was given here their departure. The first stop was cocktails at Trudy and Bruce Campbells. Next the main course was hosted by Jane and Bruce Rule with help from Mmes. Fulton, Delfico and Abbott. The

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dessert finale was at Don and Helen Allbrights with assistance from Carolyn Gaiennie. The new residents of the former Smith abode are Ed and Helen Ahern who have moved from suburban Maryland. We welcome them aboard.

Trudy Campbell

CUB PACK 1864 HIGHLIGHTS

The Truro Cubs will conclude a most successful season program May 21 with the annual family picnic at Bull Run Regional Park. Pack 1864 closes out its second year of operations with 51 boys organized into 6 dens and 20 adult volunteer leaders.

The highlights of the year's activities included the Annual Blue and Gold Banquet held at the Wakefield Forest Elementary School cafeteria February 23, commemorating the 62nd Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Bill Brundage of the Washington Redskins was the guest speaker.

March activities featured a Pet and Hobby Show at the Truro Community Center, and in April the boys bought and planted 6 Kwanza cherry trees on the center grounds as their 1972 community project. The Pack purchased the trees out of the proceeds of their neighborhood paper drives which raised over \$200.00 for the Pack treasury this year.

The boys and parents of Pack 1864 wish to express their thanks to the community residents and to the Truro Homeowners Association for their support and cooperation this past year. Organized Pack activities will resume next September with the advent of the new school year.

A. B. Chubb
280-2139

Thank you to the men and women and children who participated in the cleanup from London Bridge to Brooklyn Bridge. Thanks again, I was proud to see you cared.

Jeanne Gerber

SPORTS

ANNANDALE NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

There are 51 teams in the Annandale National Little League split between the East and West and also into the Majors, A-Minors and B-Minors. Howard Cochran is serving as equipment director for the league.

Howard is also manager of the A-Minor team for Tom Weston's Restaurant. As well as his two sons Mike and David, Eric King, Dan Curran and Robert Frey are on the team.

Howard Cochran

Meanwhile, back at the American "A" League of Annandale we have Ab Kirwan and Steven Morris playing on the unbeaten (3 - 0) TARPONS. Dick Noland is playing with the MARLINS in the same league. The boys are looking forward to June 1 when the two teams will meet for the first time.

Art Morris
Co-Coach TARPONS

BOWLING NEWS FROM THE GAL'S

The Ladies Thursday morning bowling league threw their last strike May 11. It was a fun year and considering that Truro had only three teams in a sixteen team league we made our mark.

Truro Team #8 tied for third place. Team 8 was inspired by Trudy Campbell who had the highest average of Truro bowlers at 150. Annette Burden and Betty Morris both improved their average by nine pins. Team Captain Bev Meike paced this steady group by improving her average eight pins. That's how you win bowling games!

Norma Fetterolf came in third place in the league for high game with handicap - a rousing 229. (Next year we are shooting for firsts.) Marilyn Scott and Bunny Christopher showed dedication by having perfect attendance for the year.

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BOWLING (Continued)

Nancy Gray ended her season with a bang - her highest series 482.

We are looking forward to next year and hope to see some new faces.

Mary Barry

TRURO TENNIS

Juniors Division

Practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. All juniors who can make it are welcome to come over and hit some balls and play a game. The season for the Juniors starts at the end of school so we still have some time for concentrated practice and improving our game.

Womens Division

After a few weeks of practice we had our first match Tuesday, May 16, at the Sleepy Hollow Bath and Racquet Club where we were very nicely received. As it was a new experience for most of us we were all nervous and lost all but one game. We hope for better results from our next match scheduled for Tuesday, May 23, here at Truro.

Liz Deleede
280-4555

Mens Division

The Truro Mens Team will compete every other Saturday with other teams in the Northern Virginia Tennis League, (NVTL). Three singles and two doubles matches will be played. Home matches will be played at Truro on June 3, July 1, July 29 and August 12. Matches away will be played on June 17, July 15 and August 26. Those players who have previously expressed an interest and new arrivals please call me at 280-2603. With about ten players, each team member will not be committed for every match.

Moore Lindsay
Manager

Mixed Doubles

The Truro Mixed Doubles team will have its first taste of competition on June 4, when they host Springfield. The match starts at 2 p. m. Members of the mixed doubles team are Doug and Herma McFadden, Tom and Charlotte Nelson, Denny and Dede Kirwan, Robert and Ann Grey, Dennis and June Marquis, and Wallace and Marietta Cohen. Others interested in joining the team should call the Kirwans at 280-4363.

Denny Kirwan

CALENDAR

It looks like a busy and fun summer here at Truro and the following calendar may prove helpful.

Date

NOW	Send in the recipes!
May 23	NVTL (Women) Home
May 24	General Meeting
May 29	Pool Picnic
Jun 3	NVTL (Men) Home
Jun 4	NVTL (Mixed Doubles) Home
Jun 6	NVTL (Women) Away
Jun 8	Poolside Coffee
Jun 13	NVTL (Women) Home
Jun 16	Shrimp Feast
Jun 17	NVTL (Men) Away
Jun 18	NVTL (Mixed Doubles) Away
Jun 27	NVTL (Women) Away
Jul 1	NVTL (Men) Home
Jul 1	Adult Swim Party
Jul 11	NVTL (Women) Away
Jul 15	NVTL (Men) Away
Jul 23	NVTL (Mixed Doubles) Away
Jul 25	NVTL (Women) Home
Jul 29	NVTL (Men) Home

Calendar will be continued in the next issue of Truro Trails.

GARDEN PATH



Well, by the time you get the Trails your annuals should have blossoms and your vegetables are showing considerable growth. At this writing, (May 3) our tomatoes are very large and have many blossoms, our lettuce is about two inches tall and we have been eating scallions from the garden for one week. The President and Congress are urging us to fight inflation by planting vegetables. If you don't have the space for a regular garden, plant a couple of tomato plants in with the marigolds and cucumbers on a fence. Remember to stake tomatoes at the time of planting.

Lawns. When the blades of grass lose their springiness and the color changes from fresh green to a dull blue-green, water lawns as infrequently as possible. Grass absorbs water from soil moisture that lies deep so water well. No sprinkling, please. Do not waste that precious water by letting it run down the sidewalk either. Remember it is costing you money. Cut off only one-third of the blade when mowing.

Evergreen Shrubs. If you plan to keep your evergreen shrubs low they should be sheared between June and mid-July to give them time to send out new growth and become dense and make a handsome addition to the landscape in late summer. Evergreens that go unclipped for two or three years often develop side stems and sometimes produce two or more central stems.

House plants need a little fresh air and sunshine so set them in your shrubbery or on the patio, but keep them watered.

Trees and shrubs should have their last feeding in July in order to give them time to absorb and utilize it in forming new growth that will mature before the first cold spell. Apply a complete fertilizer such as 8-8-8 or 10-10-10; however, if you used a complete fertilizer earlier, only nitrogen is necessary. Read your directions and do not over fertilize. Shrubs that respond to fertilizing at this time are Althea, Crepe Myrtle, Hydrangea and Gardenia. If your Crepe Myrtle stops blooming in July, help it a little by working superphosphate into the soil. Use one-fourth cup per foot in height of the plant of 5-10-5 and pinching off faded blooms helps encourage blooming also.

Pesticides. The potency of pesticides decrease during storage. Liquids should be replaced annually as should powders that have become caked. If you use a weakened insecticide you could aid in the build-up of a population of resistant pests. The safest way to dispose of them is to bury them about a foot deep.

Trees. During the building process soil is frequently pushed up around tree trunks and trees are damaged by bulldozers. This extra soil should be removed so that the tree will not die from lack of oxygen. Dig down in one spot until the top soil is reached and then continue around the tree extending at least two feet from the trunk. If possible, a drainage ditch should be dug so that the water will not stand around the tree for water also occludes oxygen.

Roses benefit from a summer mulch of dried wood chips, cocoa bean mulch or peanut hulls. Give plenty of water during dry spells preferably during the early morning and feed with 8-8-8 or 10-10-10 after a heavy rain. If your climbing roses have finished blooming it is time to prune. Cut away the older canes completely leaving three or four of the newest canes. Remember, climbers bloom on old wood and Hybrid teas and florabundas bloom on new wood. This is the reason for pruning teas in the early spring before they bloom and climbers in early summer after they bloom.

ROSE

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GARDEN PATH (Continued)

Something new. I think there should be some kind of award or at least recognition, given for the most attractive yard in our area each month and am trying to work it out. I will tell you more next time about this. Sorry to have such a short column but I'm busy gardening and I have very little time to write about it.

Happy Gardening,
Mel March

Neighbors

Don and Pat Holmes moved here from Ohio in December and live at 4317 Ann Fitz Hugh Drive. Don is employed by Bunker Ramo Corporation in Rosslyn and Pat is the Vanda Beauty Counselor in this area. They have two girls, Terri age 15 and Erin age 2. Want to improve your beauty gals? Call Pat at 280-5143.

COOKING

WANTED - Recipes for our THA COOK-BOOK.

A committee of THA ladies chaired by Roz Richstein is preparing for publication a cookbook of favorite recipes from THA members. We hope every family will contribute one or more of their favorites. These do not have to be original recipes. All categories will be covered from appetizers to desserts. A special section for children's recipes will also be included.

The books will be plastic bound and will sell for \$2.00 each. Orders will be taken at a later date.

DON'T DELAY! Share your recipes with your neighbors. Please use the back of this sheet or one of similar size for your

recipe (one recipe to a page, please) and deliver or mail to:

- Nancy Beard, 4309 Ann Fitz Hugh Drive
- Mary Lou Neilson, 4315 Wakefield Drive
- Pat Murphy, 4163 Elizabeth Lane
- Mary Davenport, 8711 Mary Lee Lane
- Betty Shaw, 4178 Elizabeth Lane
- Collette Magoulas, 4204 Ann Fitz Hugh Dr.
- Mary Lou Mentzer, 8703 Chippendale Ct.

There will also be a collection box at the pool.

Collette Magoulas

RESULTS OF THE GARAGE SALE

The garage sale held on May 13 earned a net gain of \$83.78 for the Social Committee. Not only was it a financial success but it was fun to see friends and neighbors and to admire each others junk. Pat Murphy and Catherine Bergstrom did all the planning and they did an excellent job. Karl Keuhner donated a lovely painting for a drawing. The proceeds of this went to help a young girl who had been injured in a motorcycle accident. Mary Ellis was the lucky winner.

Thanks to all of you who brought and those who bought.

Dede Kirwan

BLOCK CAPTAINS (Continued)

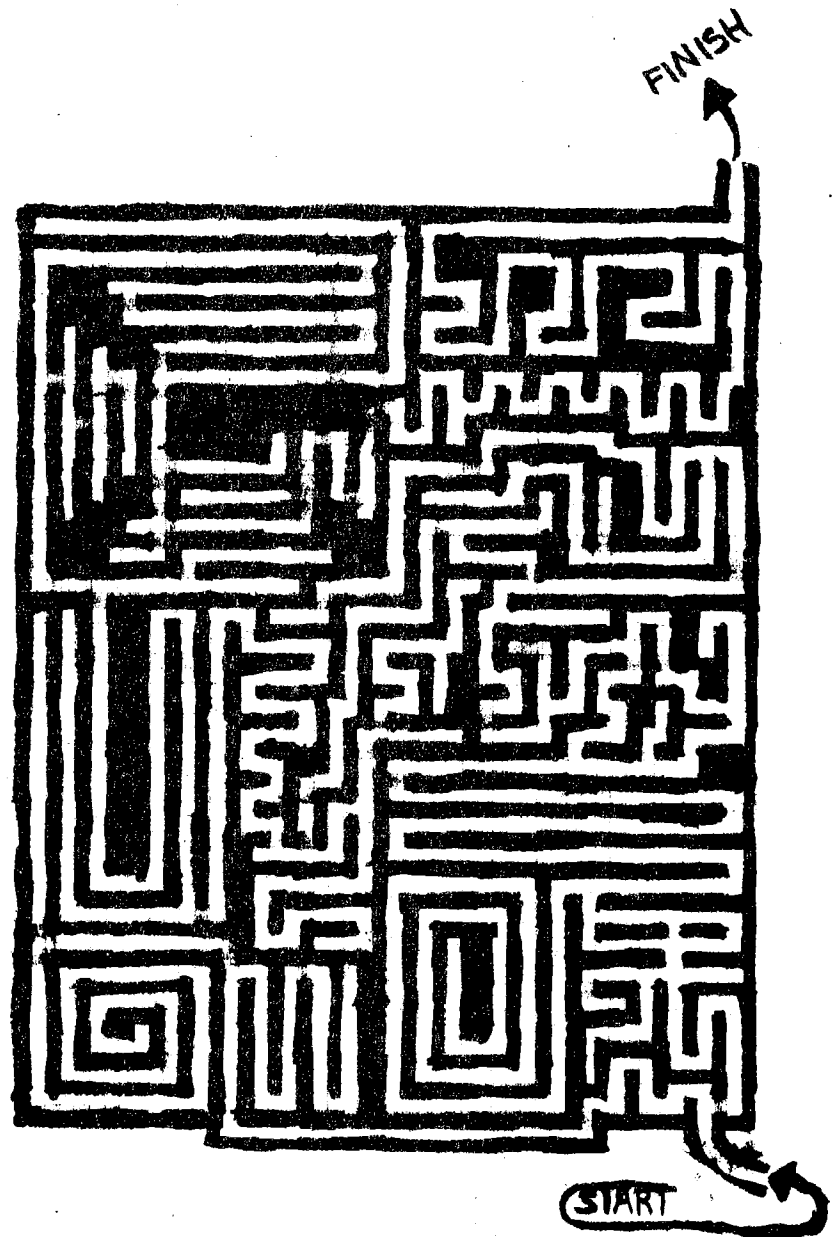
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TRY TO OUTSMART THE OUTSMARTER

Courtesy of Mike Cochran



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