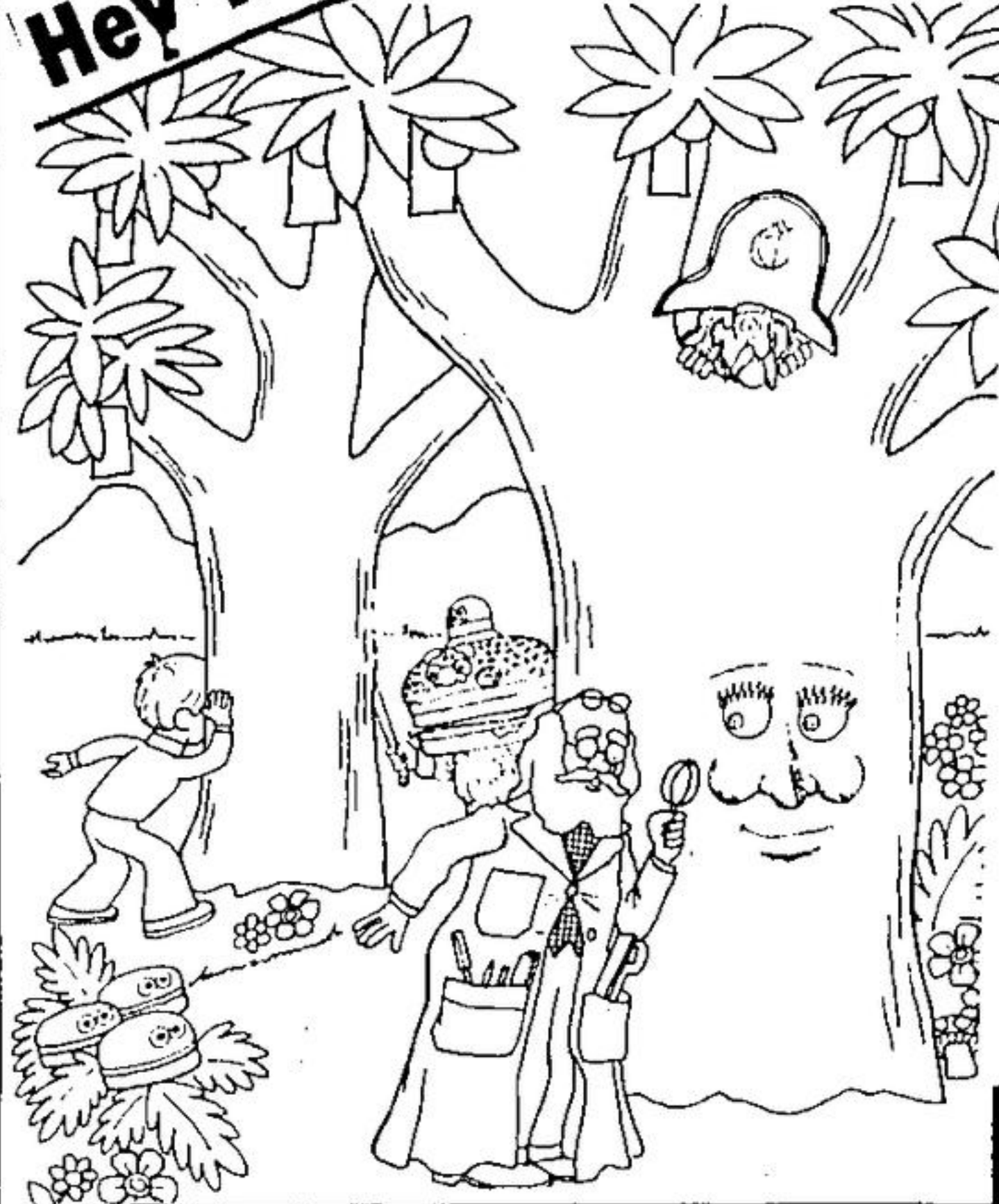


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- ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 An excellent time for property improvement projects. Family gatherings bring happy times and love.
- TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 Correspondence with relatives results in stronger family ties and brings back one who has long been absent.
- GEMINI May 21-June 20 Financial matters move along very favorably. Opportunity is great for increasing income.
- MOONCHILD June 21-July 22 Your personality shines. Others look to you for leadership, confident in your abilities.
- LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Enlightenment comes to you in troublesome matters. Keep thoughts positive. Stay out of the limelight.
- VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Friends are very helpful in your desire for recognition. Your hopes and wishes will be fulfilled.
- LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Business and professional matters are highlighted. Added duties and responsibilities are likely.
- SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 This is an optimistic period for Scorpio. You should move ahead progressively. Plan future activities now.
- SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 News of an inheritance or monetary gain from another is quite likely. Observe confidentiality in handling another's finances.
- CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Negotiations on a rather large scale involving partnership matters are evident. Competition is keen.
- AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Health matters should be attended to. A diet and exercise program is a step in the right direction.
- PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Pleasurable pursuits keep you running. A romantic encounter, or two or three, could be your undoing.

Personality Profile: For your Sun Sign Analysis, send the day, month, year and place of birth plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to Dr. Dennis Staff, P.O. Box 526, Pineville, Pa. Florida 32665.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 Koochy-koochy girl, 2 Beyond, 3 Adorn, 4 As with feathers, 5 Greek mountain chain, 6 Brutus and Cassius, 7 Guller's hazard, 8 From Tehran, 9 Soul (Fr.), 10 Marie Dressler role, 11 Weasel's relative, 12 Ploughing the deep, 13 Financier, 14 Hetty, 15 Bargain, 16 Sacred composition, 17 God of love, 18 Hitchhiker, e.g., 19 pro nobis, 20 Onassis, 21 Isolde's love, 22 German canal, 23 Fly, 24 Sicilian city, 25 Temple singer, 26 Charley Brown's explosive, 27 Provoked.

DOWN: 1 Ms. Teaelunon, 2 Merciful, 3 for All, 4 Painter, 5 Guido, 6 Pile Pelion on, 7 Poker stake, 8 Plant part, 9 Candle, 10 Band leader, 11 Lotus, 12 Jiggs and Maggie's daughter, 13 Before scope or type, 14 Regarding, 15 Fetch, 16 Normal's abode, 17 Yacht club, 18 Spin, 19 Spellbinder, 20 More lucid, 21 Ivy Priest, 22 Biblical word of reproach, 23 Pavlov's first name, 24 out (shout), 25 Craces or Palmus.

ANN LANDERS



Being a parent

Dear Ann Landers: A friend sent this to me in the mail. She wrote it because she had made mistakes with her own children and recognized it too late. Will you run it in your column at her request? She asked that I send it anonymously. Thanks, Ann - Also Anonymous I've made Mistakes With Mine, Too.

- Dear Ann: Who hasn't? Here's the piece. It's excellent.
- HOW TO BE A STUPID PARENT
- 1. Discipline your children only when you lose your temper. Let them get away with anything until you get fed up. Then, let 'em have it! Blow your top! Holler! Get Wild! Clobber them!
- 2. Don't give your kids the impression that you are approachable. Remain aloof. If you get too chummy they'll want to talk things over and waste your time. You have more important things to do.
- 3. If your children do something wrong, never let them forget it. Keep rubbing it in. They'll loathe you for it. A father was telling me in front of his son about the trouble the boy had gotten into five years ago when he was 13. When the father went to answer the phone, his son muttered, "He makes me sick." I felt like saying, "Me, too!"
- 4. Give your child all the spending money he wants. Don't make him earn it. After a while he'll want only your money and couldn't care less about you.
- 5. Compare your child with someone else to make him smarter up. Use that beautiful expression, "Why can't you be like your brother Johnny?" Before long he'll despise both you AND Johnny.
- 6. Parents should always argue in front of their kids as to what they should and shouldn't be allowed to do. This will encourage the kids to play one parent against the other. Before long your marriage will be in trouble and so will the kids.
- 7. Never assume that children can think for themselves. Make all decisions for them. When they are adults they will be incapable of handling their lives.
- 8. Treat your children with suspicion. Never trust the little sneaks. If they turn out well, it won't be your fault. It will be a miracle.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on the letter that began, "My husband and I are Afro-American. I hesitate to use the word 'black' (although currently it's the word of choice) since our skin is not black." She signed herself "Grateful".

Your reader has a color complex. Being called "black" doesn't mean one's skin is black as coal. The word "black" designates race.

Mrs. Grateful went on to say, "Our skin is much lighter than many white friends who just returned from Florida." She used the word "white" but balked at the word "black". I'm sure her friends' skin is not white as snow.

Mrs. Grateful is obviously suspicious of her light-skinned daughter-in-law who gave birth to a dark-skinned baby girl. I feel sorry for the baby because she has a bunch of nits for relatives. I'm glad you suggested genetic counseling. I hope they took your advice - A Mulatto Who Knows Who I Am.

Dear Friend: You'll be pleased to learn that "Mrs. Grateful" wrote to say she took my advice and everyone is relaxed and happy. The genetic counselor dispelled the old wives' tales. The truth has set them free.

Are drugs O.K. if learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Land grows trouble

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Of The Herald

TORONTO—Land is great for growing things — including political trouble.

One of the big set-backs of the Davis government has been the recent reaction to the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

The government established the Commission in line with its policy of trying to hand over sticky questions to remote control bodies — ducking blame as much as possible.

As has happened before with this tactic it didn't work.

The Commission tied up a huge hunk of the province as its "planning area," meaning practically, to paint an outhouse in the area you had to ask Commission permission.

Predictably people rebelled and the government had to draw back and it got very yellow egg on its face.

But this was only the most recent incident in which land has been trouble for Progressive Conservative governments.

In fact if you go backland tied in with fear could have been the biggest single weakness of the three decades of Ontario Tory rule.

There was the early fifties.

Then Premier Leslie Frost knew there should be an overall land use plan for the province.

But all he did was make verbal passes at it. He knew that such a plan could mean some disagreements with municipalities. And he was afraid of this.

So there was no plan. There still isn't. If there had been, no Niagara Escarpment Commission probably would have been needed.

Then there were land sales.

In the early 1960s the government got into land assembly. It acquired big parcels of land

and divided these up into HOME lots.

It could have sold these lots at cost and perhaps, in fact probably, held down the cost of housing lots and struck a blow at "land developers," who were a great scandal of this period.

But it didn't. It was for "free enterprise".

But it was blindly for it. And Stanley Handall, who was the minister in charge was the blindest of the blind. He insisted that the lots had to be sold at the market price — at a profit.

The price of housing, with land cost the most important single factor, has been one of our greatest economic problems.

It more than 15 years ago the government had acted wisely just how might this have been held back?

This we will never know. But on experience we can predict that when the government tries to handle land it gets up to its knees in mud.

GLT elects executive

By Pat Joyne

The Georgetown Little Theatre Annual General Meeting was held on June 5 and the new Executive assumed their duties.

At this meeting committee chairpersons for the next season were selected as follows:

Benefit Night, Dorothy Hunt; Properties, Mary Rae Mann; Set, Alex Hood; Costumes, Yvonne Kathwaroon; Sound, Brad Waters; Lighting, Frank Kathwaroon; Box Office Manager, Joyce Holland; Make Up, Heather Duff; Refreshments, Peggy Arcuri; Catering, Pat Joyne; Telephone Committee, Dianne Lightowler; Membership, Val Stoddart; Librarians, Tiffany Hamilton and Cathy Bellinger; and Archives, Kathy Hunt.

Anyone with any queries in these areas should contact the appropriate person. The position of Librarian replaces

Education, and all members saving copies of scripts are asked to return them to either Tiffany or Cathy so that cataloguing can be carried out.

An application was received from the Rotary Club for the proceeds of our October Benefit Night, and this application was accepted. The Rotary plans to use these funds to finance a Thanksgiving Dinner for Senior Citizens, and this was felt to be a very worthwhile project.

Joe Delguidice and Ron Hunt were asked to audit the books for the end of the season prior to Ron Hill taking over as Treasurer.

The July meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 4 at the home of Frank and Yvonne Kathwaroon.

READINGS

Derek Joyne, director of our first play next season (Hope of the Belts) will be holding readings on Tuesday August 1 following the August meeting, which will be held at the Joyne (north of 17 sideroad on the 4th line). A second reading will be held at the same location on August 15 (rehearsals for blocking to begin Monday, August 21).

Subscribers and members who have not yet booked for the Annual Dinner on June 24 are reminded that numbers have to be established by June 17 at the latest. A phone call to Greta Lee at 877-5407, or Nancy Waters at 877-5755 would be appreciated.

The usual excellent meal will be provided by the ladies of the church, followed by entertainment by members of GLT and a slide presentation by Bruce Harding. We hope as many members, subscribers and patrons as possible will join us on the evening to round off a successful and enjoyable 1977-78 season.

Chain Reaction is good

By RICHARD L. GORDON

We are too often overly concerned that our Canadian painting, music, film-making and writing should be recognized not for its own merits but for the fact that it is a product of "our home and native land".

The "Canadian content" regulations reflect this kind of thinking.

Chain Reaction, by Gordon Page and Tony Aspler (Penguin Books Canada Ltd.; 266 pages; \$9.95) needs no such maternal caretaking. It happens to be about Canada and by Canadians but it could and should hold up its head proudly in any company. It is a first-rate novel of its sort.

Such stories, the timing is sometimes confusing, but one only considers that in retrospect, not at the time of reading.

We are at a period, I hope, where Canadian novels can stand on their own feet without being supported by not very well hidden props of one sort or another.

Richard L. Gordon is a novelist and critic living in Sumnerland, B.C.

— Thomson News Service.

Father's Reward

By Sylvia Vincent

The fatherhood is one to respect. He should never be taken for granted. During the years of his offspring's growth Good discipline he must see implanted.

Many's the day and much be the time He most wonder how his children will grow. Teaching a child responsible ways Means the father knowing when to say "no".

Easy to give in to every whim But so unfair to his child to concede. Wiser the father who's able to see Indulgence will their progress impede.

Reward is Dad whose love fulfills Essential needs for his children's growth Encouraging words and helping hand Creates a mutual respect earned by both.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Happy Father's Day

By SUSAN De FACENDIS

"What do you want for Father's Day?" was the question most frequently asked in our house this week.

Having three children, all of whom are unemployed, Father was inclined to evade the question while he attempted to calculate how much it was going to cost him for each of them to buy him a gift.

"Well, what did you have in mind?" he cautiously enquired of them.

"I dunno. What do you want?"

This "King of the Castle" day obviously creates problems for the children. They know that Father, unlike Mothers, could never be moved to shedding tears of gratitude upon receiving a seashell, with the words "I love you" shakily hand printed on it in magic markers, any more than they could genuinely become ecstatic over a happy-face ring ejected from a bubble gum machine.

And when could any Father be prevailed upon to appear in public wearing a hand painted macaroni necklace?

In desperation they finally turned to me, where cheap, imaginative ideas are usually to be found.

"Mom, help! What can we give Dad for Father's Day? We don't even know what he wants?"

"You mean apart from early retirement, a Corvette and a trip around the world?" I enquire. "Well... it just so happens, that your father has harboured a secret desire for many years."

"Yeah, Sophia Loren," contributed Louisa.

"A playboy bunny," suggested Richard brightly (the kid is definitely a chip off the old block).

"Nerd!" snapped Teresa. "What would Dad do with a rabbit?"

"Peace, family. No, your Father has harboured a secret desire to wake up one morning to a champagne breakfast. Why don't you do that for him on Father's Day? You scrounge up \$1.50 each, I'll buy the champagne and we'll sneak it into the fridge, late the night before, to chill."

"Way to go, Mom!"

"Far out!"

"\$1.50 each?" exclaimed a startled Father upon being approached. "Is that all I am worth around here? What can you get for \$1.50 these days?"

"Richard said it is something to do with a rabbit, but I can't tell you because it is a secret," says Teresa.

Well, another decision made amid another crisis diverted. Maybe the champagne will keep him happy until the family is all employed, and he awakens one day to find that Corvette on his driveway.

Until that day dawns however, could any man coming home to his family each night, fulfilling his role in helping out with math homework, reading a bedtime story, telling his teenage daughter she is beautiful, and in simply being there when someone says, "Hey Dad! I've got a problem...," ever deny that every day is Father's Day?

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Thursday, June 22, 1978

8:00 P.M.
PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED

The Hutton Hills Library Board invites the citizens of Hutton Hills to attend a public meeting for the purpose of discussing present library facilities and future alternatives in the Town of Georgetown.

This Board urges all citizens who wish to express their views to attend this meeting.

For those unable to attend the Public Meeting, the Board invites comments, written or verbal, by contacting any of the following members:

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