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Dear Mrs. Green,
My spouse and daughters find it
extremely amusing that I use a
straight edged object, (i.e. envelope),
to maintain straight lines when writing
on unlined paper. My husband says it
fits right in with the fact I am con-
stantly popping utensils and glasses
into the dishwasher before people are
through using them. Except for my
dirty dish idiosyncrasy "My house is
clean enough to be healthy and dirty
enough to be happy!" I have never
considered myself a Neat Nut. What is
your opinion?

R.F., West Bloomfield

Yes, I can give you my opinion
based on your handwriting, but I am
not sure you are going to like what I
must say. First of all, dependency is a
very salient trait in your handwriting.
Uplike lead-in strokes on almost

Graphologically Speaking

every word tell me that you are quite
dependent. Also the use of a guide to
write a straight line is another sign of
dependency. What I am not quite cer-
tain of is whether the dependency is
upon husband, parent or just within.

There are 3 main things that a
graphologist cannot tell from the hand-
writing: 1. chronological age, 2. hand-
edness (right or left), 3. male or
female. However, I am assuming
you are a very young person as this
writing bespeaks immaturity. The
ruler writer is not a spontaneous per-
son, but one overly concerned that
everything be done in proper fashion.
This concern is enhanced by the
retraced stems which tell of your

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need to do everything in accordance
with convention and the mores of
society.

Your conspicuous use of circles for i
dots and all other punctuation point up
your strong need to be individualistic.
Further concern with self is noted in a
large size middle zone of writing. The
tiny loops at the bottom of your m's
and n's suggest you are worried about
trivial things.

So happy to see you have a sense of
humor (soft curves on your capital
M's and N's). A sense of humor is so
important to daily living.

I wish to thank you for your letters
and tell you that time allows me to
answer them only through the column.
If you have a question about your per-
sonality, please write to me in care of
this paper on a full sheet of unlined
paper in the first person singular.

Series to highlight cancer

"Focus on Health," a
community education
series sponsored by
Providence Hospital
family practice center,
will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 15 in the
hospital's Fisher Center
auditorium, 2500 Provi-
dence Drive, Southfield.
The program, which is
free, will focus on the
recent advances in the

war against cancer.
Dr. Clarence Vaughn,
director of oncology at
Providence, will discuss
the latest methods of
detection and treatment
of cancer.

Tickets for the pro-
gram may be reserved
by calling the family
practice center at 424-
3441.

New officers are picked

Mrs. Robert Kirsan
of Redford Township is
the new president of the
Three Flags Chapter of
the Daughters of the
American Revolution.
Mrs. Marie Easton of
Rochester is vice-regent.
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Mrs. Franklin Chapin of
Royal Oak; recording
secretary is Mrs. Lar-
rence Matthews of Bir-
mingham and corre-
sponding secretary is
Mrs. Delbert Edwards of
Southfield.

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Interviews are being scheduled for
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all children between the ages of three
and 11.

Children may register for 2, 4, 6, or 8
week periods and transportation is
available for most residents of metro-
politan areas.

The Roper day camp program,
which began in 1947, includes swim-
ming, sports, arts and crafts, music,
drama, dancing, showwork, gardening,
nature study, special events and over-
nights for children six to 11. For the
younger day campers, special facili-
ties, staffs and programs will also be
provided.

In addition to its regular program,

the camp is again offering the talent
development program for children
seven to 11. The program is offered to
provide for the development of ability
and talent of young children and to
give them support and encouragement
for their creative efforts. The special
interest topics this summer will
include science, dance, photography
and carpentry.

The development program is open to
children who are enrolled as campers
in the Roper Summer Day Camp for
an additional small fee because of the
specialized instruction. Families inter-
ested in applying to the camp and its
talent development program should call
642-1500.

The day camp is a separate unit of
Roper City and Country School, an
independent school for gifted students.

Volunteers

The Oakland County Volunteer
Bureau, a program of the Volunteer
Action Center of United Community
Services has weekly listings of agencies
needing volunteers. Further informa-
tion about these agencies and over 200
other agencies needing volunteer ser-
vices may be obtained from the volun-
teer bureau, 642-7272.

ACTION CORPS VOLUNTEERS—
The Oakland County Cultural Council
is forming a volunteer Action Corps to
assist with art and art activities. The
group will work in areas of instruction,
coordinating art involvement in com-
munities and gathering art informa-

tion. Training will be May 8 and 15, at
the Oakland County Service center in
Pontiac.

MAILING AND CLERICAL AIDE—
Michigan Cancer Foundation in Berk-
ley needs two volunteers to work from
June to December on the Christmas
card program. Mailings are sent out in
the summer months and orders are
filled beginning in September. Hours
are one six hour day per week.

CRAFT ASSISTANT—Heritage Con-
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