

Food handlers get sanitation course

Food service management personnel in Oakland County will be offered a course in food protection and sanitation on Wednesdays, Oct. 11 and 25 and Nov. 8.

Owners, operators and managers of food service establishments are invited to apply for this program, to be held in the Machine Sty Fox, 725 S. Hunter, Birmingham.

The course, sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division and the Michigan Department of Public Health, will consist of 12 hours of classroom instruction. Successful completion will lead to certification by the health department.

"We feel strongly that it is our responsibility to do all we can to protect

the public from foodborne disease," said Robert Jones of the health department. "An essential step in food protection is a program of sanitation training directed towards owners, operators and managers, since it is management's responsibility to conduct training for their employees."

Similar food service manager training and certification programs are being presented throughout the United States in accordance with recommended guidelines established by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Interested food service management personnel should contact the county health division at 424-7194 for further information. Pre-registration is required.

Graphologically Speaking

by
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In today's edition of the Southfield Eccentric I marvelled at the description of different letters.

My interest in graphology stems from the time I was in high school and therefore try to read your column as often as it appears.

I would appreciate an analysis of my handwriting. Thank you.

R.F., Lathrup Village

Dear R.F.,

The most salient part of your handwriting is the extremely long lower loops that entangle with the lines below. These tell me that you are a very restless, busy person. Perpetual motion might adequately describe you. Right now you are involved in so many things that I am concerned that you might be overextending yourself.

Your mind is as active as your body.

It is constantly investigating and analyzing (v shaped wedges at the tops and bottoms of your m's and n's). You enjoy a good discussion (points on the top of your small y's) and you would make worthwhile contributions.

Although outwardly your self esteem appears good, inwardly you are still bothered by early life experiences. Your personal pronoun I and the gestal picture of your writing tell me that the relationship between you and the male authority figure in your early life left much to be desired. He was a dominant man and did little to help you develop a healthy self image. In those early years did you not often feel there was no one there to listen to you?

Dignity is another strong trait in your makeup. You are ever aware of

I would appreciate an analysis of my writing, possible? If not, can't he discuss your column?

the accepted behavior and have a strong desire to act accordingly (retained stems).

Your sense of humor (smiling i dots) and your optimism (lines that slant upward) are assets in carrying you through the vicissitudes of life.

Sometimes you appear sensitive to personal criticism even to the point where you might respond with sarcasm (looped d's and pointed t bars).

You are a somewhat private person. There are things about yourself you do not care to share with others (tiny circles on the top right side of your o's and a's).

If you have a question about your handwriting or personality, write to Mrs. Lorene C. Green, certified graphologist in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of unlined paper and write in the first person singular.

Violence and violated topic

"Violence and the Violated" will be the topic of a lecture series at Mercy College of Detroit during October.

Keynote speaker for the first lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, will be Elie Wiesel, most renowned Jewish author and lecturer who survived the Holocaust during World War II. His subject will be "Violence and the Violated: Remembering."

"These lectures on violence are particularly appropriate at this time, when our country is experiencing a rise in neo-Naziism and when interest in the Holocaust has been heightened by the recent television portrayal of that sad event," said Dr. Carol Ritter, RSM, coordinator of the series. Sister Patricia McCarty, OP, is co-coordinator.

Other speakers and their topics are: Daniel Maguire, author and moral theologian from Marquette University, "Human Violence: The Ethical Alter-

native," Thursday, Oct. 12.

Dr. Grant Friley, Director of the Law Enforcement Education Program at Wayne County Community College and adjunct professor at Mercy College, "Violence in the Administration of Justice," Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Dr. Werner Glas, Director of the Waldorf Teacher Training Institute at Mercy College, "Violence in Education," Monday, Oct. 23.

Dr. Emmanuel Tanay, well known Detroit area psychiatrist, "Violence in the Family," Thursday, Oct. 26.

The free series is open to the public and made possible through a grant from the S&H Foundation, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student

Conference Center on the Mercy campus, 8200 West Outer Drive at Southfield.

Finnish group to auction art

Art in many media from the Gallery in Bloomfield Hills will be available at the Art Auction happening sponsored by the Finnish Cultural Committee at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Finnish Cultural Center, 32200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

A wine and cheese preview will precede the auctioning of more than 260 items including paintings, lithographs, acrylics, graphics, engravings and sculpture.

Tickets are \$2 and may be reserved by calling Oja Imonen, 427-2430.

Village sets harvest weekend

Visitors at Greenfield Village's autumn harvest weekend, Oct. 6-8, will reap the fun of those old bustling autumn celebrations when fears of famine withered and crops ripened.

There will be the sights, sounds and scents of early America in autumn: the aroma of freshly threshed grain and newly pressed apple cider; the music of fiddles, banjos and dulcimers;

and demonstrations of the farm skills and chores that were once a daily part of rural living.

Costumed craftsmen and women will churn butter, split rails, carve hunting decoys, construct quilts, hook rugs, make spinning wheels and even clean a few chimneys. These and other crafts will be practiced throughout the Village, in historic homes

and shops, on porches and in yards.

A special attraction is tobacco processing, including the curing of leaves and the grinding of snuff.

Square dancing will be performed on the Village Green, and a German polka will play at the Green Park Gazebo. Groups devoted to early American music will also perform at various locations.

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Grand Opening

Kitchen Glamor comes to Rochester Beginning of October

What is Kitchen Glamor? Kitchen Glamor stores are for everybody who cooks — offering everything from cooking utensils, recipe books, cake and food decorating equipment, cake ornaments and baking pans to free cooking classes where you can learn from celebrity experts. (Private participation classes are also available in microwave, puff paste, cake decorating, bread, or international cuisine.)

Free Grand Opening Gift! — Fleischmann's Bake-It-Easy Yeast Book! Sixty-two full color pages containing over 100 yeast baking recipes. Wooden Cooking Spoon.

Events Calendar (lists all our upcoming cooking demonstrations for the next two months.) These gifts will be given to everyone who stops by our new Great Oaks Mall store to celebrate Grand Opening with us.

Where is Kitchen Glamor? Our new store will be at Great Oaks Mall, Livonia and Walton, Rochester. Call 652-0502. We're also located at 26770 Grand River (between Beech and Inkster Roads) in Redford Township. Phone 537-4300.

Regular Redford Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30a.m. — 6p.m.
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