

## Graphologically Speaking

By  
LORENE  
GREEN



Dear Lorene:

I have enjoyed reading your column very much and decided to write to you about my writing.

I like my (manuscript) handwriting and have received many compliments on it.

I am anxious to see what you will have to say about my personality. Thank you.

J. M., Southfield

Dear J.M.,

I too like your legible print style writing. It tells me, first of all, that you want to communicate and second that you have a need to be understood. The upright slant bespeaks an outwardly calm, poised person. It is important to you to keep your emotions under control. You are neither spontaneous nor impulsive and always the head is in command, not the heart.

In your early life I feel you were raised in a mother-dominated home. However, you found it important to be independent, and your present life

Dear Lorene:

I have enjoyed reading your column very much and

(s) so I know that whatever you attempt you do it well.

Neat, consistent and precise are you, almost to the point of being compulsive. Heaven help the person who borrows an item from you and does not return it to the proper place!

The old cliché, "Business before style does not reflect a great deal of influence from either parent (gestalt picture and your personal pronoun I).

Also from the total picture I find that you are somewhat introverted, but would like to be more extroverted.

Although you tend to set your goals low (low crossing), I see a great deal of pride in your writing (height of your pleasure) could have been written

about you, as you are very disciplined.

I do not know what your beliefs are but I do know you are extremely loyal to them (round I dots placed close to the stem). The height of your upper zone letters tell me you have more interest in the intangible things of life than the material.

There is a sensuousness to this writing. Things that touch any of your five senses would bring you pleasure, but especially the beauty of the out of doors. I can see you really enjoying the gorgeous colors of the leaves right now. Music and art are other areas that would probably bring you happiness.

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

Goodwill plans Yule events

A sale and a dinner are among the events on the Christmas agenda of the League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries, 6522 Brush, Detroit.

A sale of new and used merchandise conducted by the junior group of the organization will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 11-13.

Included in the sale will be new items contributed by a retail organization. These include grandfather clocks, shelves, bars, small table stands, offices desk and chairs.

The annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 14 will be served to 185 people working in the Goodwill building.

On Dec. 13 the Retired Men's Choral Group of Northwest Detroit will present a Christmas musicale at a luncheon planned by the Women's Association.

Drivers are welcome to bowl with the clients. Bowlers are taken to Bowling Alley by bus, and at 2:30 need rides to their homes, Monday afternoon. On Thursdays drivers are needed from 10 a.m. until noon.

ANIMAL SHELTER ASSISTANTS—Teens and adults are urgently needed by Michigan Animal Rescue League of Pontiac to care for animals housed there. Duties include brushing and cleaning the animals housed there. Hours are flexible.

PROBATIONERS FRIEND—Adults, especially men, who are personable, tolerant and stable in their own lives are needed to serve on a one-to-one basis with a probationer of the Oakland County Circuit Court. The purpose of the program is to provide a probationer with a friend who can provide a steady influence, help in obtaining a job or further education and be available to listen and offer advice.

## Volunteers

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services, has weekly listings of agencies needing volunteer services.

Further information about these and over 200 agencies may be obtained by calling the bureau, 642-7272. Any non-profit agencies needing volunteer assistance may also call the bureau.

TELEPHONE CRISIS COUNSELOR—In Lathrup Village needs volunteers to answer their telephones during the evening hours, 6-9 p.m., or 9-12 midnight. Telephone counselors are trained to handle various types of calls and to provide information on community help available to the callers. A commitment of three hours a week with a Saturday shift once every six weeks is required.

DRIVERS—Adults with good driving skills are needed by the Blind Recreational Society in Pontiac to transport blind clients from the Bowling Alley.

## New look, new taste for salmon

A new kind of fish should be reaching supermarket shelves and family tables in the next few weeks.

It is White King Salmon, being marketed for the first time in this country by the Finsilver Corp. of Southfield.

Breiled and poached, steaks of white salmon were introduced to food chain buyers and press representatives recently at Joe Muer's, a top seafood restaurant in Detroit.

Tasters there agreed with Muer that it is a good-eating fish—firm, mild in flavor and readily adaptable to several kinds of cooking. Its taste seemed closer to halibut than salmon.

A spokesman for the marketers said White King Salmon would be available the week of Nov. 27 in A&P and Kroger supermarkets and the following week at Chatham and Farmer Jack.

Its price is expected to be about half that of the more familiar Red King Salmon.

ACTUALLY, white salmon is the same fish as its well-known red brother.

"White King Salmon begin their lives as Red-King Salmon in the Pacific Ocean," explained Stuart Finsilver, president of the marketing firm.

"When they enter the fresh waters of the Columbia River, near Seattle, in search of their spawning grounds, the combination of changes in water chemistry and temperature cause the fish to lose their familiar bright red coloration and become an off-white color."

There has apparently been a belief in this country that the salmon at that point were not good to eat. However, the white salmon has for years been considered a delicacy in Canada and large amounts have been exported to England, a Finsilver spokesman said.

THE INTERNATIONAL market plays some part in the fact that American food shoppers this year will see more white than red when they buy salmon.

Nearly all the output of the West Coast fisheries has already been snapped up by foreign buyers, especially those from Japan.

On the other hand, most of the white salmon has for years been going to British and Canadian markets, but this year Finsilver has garnered it for American tables.

The firm estimates that whatever amount of red salmon reaches U.S.

distributors will retail for six or seven dollars a pound, where as the white variety should be less than half of that amount.

PROCESSING of white salmon by the Finsilver packer involves fast action to preserve freshness and quality.

The fish are brought, still wiggling, from nets in the Columbia River to the packing plants. They are processed

there and frozen immediately. They then are shipped frozen to distributors around the country.

King salmon weigh 20 to 30 pounds, so the new product will be available in roasts as well as steaks.

Muer advised braising the fish, which involves searing the outside at high heat and then cooking slowly, or broiling or poaching in stock or white wine. The roasts may also be baked.

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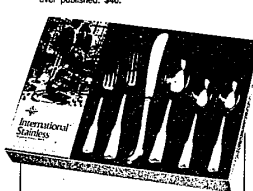
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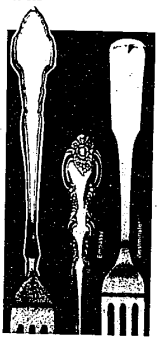
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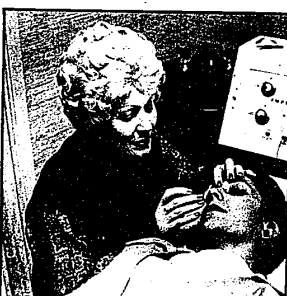


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