

Graphologically speaking

Traditional values strong

By
LORENE
GREEN



Dear Mrs. Green:

I read your column faithfully every week and find it truly fascinating. I am very interested in finding out your opinion of my handwriting.

I am 41 years old and I am right handed.

M.W. - Birmingham

Dear M.W.:

Quite traditional would best describe you. Lead-in strokes on all of your words and a back slant on some of your

is tell me you are influenced by pressures from the past. You tend to be slow adjusting to new things.

You seem to set practical goals for yourself and should have the determination to attain them (straight right side to lower loops). Precise and careful about your appearance and the things you do (gestalt picture and exact crosings). You are rather disciplined and like a structured life.

Very logical would describe you

thinking (shown by no breaks between the letters of your words).

The round humps on your m's and n's show your creative nature. When these round humps are coupled with circle letters that are closed on top we find a reserved person who does not talk freely. However, you do appear to have great persuasive ability. In your relationships with others there is usually a degree of formality. You are not a spontaneous person. Casual acquaintances may see you as lacking in warmth. The control in your handwriting represents the control you exercise with our emotions. You are most comfortable when they are under control.

Equal height to the humps of your m's and n's indicate a calm, orderly considerate person. Your acquiescing nature is found in the lack of points on your p's and s's.

It would seem you have some unmet ego needs shown by the extremely long word endings, and some letters that jut right out of the middle zone. This seems to be causing some dissatisfaction with what is happening in your daily and emotional life.

You are willing to accept responsibility. And I know many organizations that would just love to have you as a member.

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

Group reports contributions

A total of \$88,114 in charitable contributions and 414,698 hours of volunteered service is the record for the past year by the Daughters of Isabella Michigan State Circle.

The contributions, including \$50,000 to Sister Arline Schmeer for cancer research, were reported during the group's recent state convention at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island.

State officers for the coming year also were elected.

Mrs. William J. Kulda of Franklin will be regent and Mrs. Edward Schmidlin of Dearborn vice-regent. Working with them will be Mrs. Charles Renaud of Warren as financial secretary and Mrs. Edward J. Moody of East Detroit as treasurer.

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Storytellers have theme

The Detroit Story League will inaugurate its new theme, "Over the Rainbow," this month when the group meets at noon, Saturday, Aug. 18 in the Southfield home of Alice McCoy, 25324 Stonycroft.

Persons interested in attending the meeting to learn the art of storytelling are invited to contact Donna Teichman, at 531-4359.

Members bring their own sandwich for lunch. Dessert and beverage is furnished by the hostess.

Storytellers for the day will be Mary Lampe, of Detroit; Alyce Klotz of Dearborn and Roberta Bulough of Livonia.

Ms. McCoy will conduct the day's workshop, called "The Use of Puppets in Telling," and impromptu stories are always a part of the monthly meetings.

To encourage the appreciation of all that is good and beautiful in life and in literature through storytelling is one of the objectives of the National Story League," said Ruth Kroepel, of Farmington Hills, speaking for the group. "Each member strives to keep alive the ancient art of storytelling through service throughout the metropolitan area."

The group is accepting invitations for programs for the coming year, and special interest groups may request tailor made programs pertaining to holidays, seasons, age or special interests.

Requests for programs may be made by contacting Mrs. Guy Lentz, at 561-1952. There is no charge. The Detroit Story League is a non-profit service organization.

The Detroit league is preparing to receive storytellers from 21 states when it will host a district convention, planned in 1981.

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CITIZEN ADVOCATE - Teens and adults are needed to serve as friends to mentally retarded citizens in this program sponsored by Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens. Volunteers are given basic training and asked to attend periodic meetings. This would be primarily an evening or weekend commitment of two hours a week.

SPORTS INSTRUCTOR - Male volunteers with physical education training, teaching experience or a strong background in sports are needed by the

Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield for its fall program. Volunteers work under staff supervision to instruct children aged 6-14 in activities such as soccer, touch football, basketball and floor hockey. This would be a four to five-hour weekly commitment.

PHONE COUNSELOR - Gateway Crisis Center, an agency concerned with counseling citizens in the Madison Heights area, needs volunteers to handle telephone requests. Training is provided to enable the counselor to assist with problems of everyday living and of substance abuse. Hours are 7-11 p.m.

REGISTRATION SUPERVISORS - The 48th District Court office at Square Lake and Telegraph is looking for four men to supervise the registration procedures at their probation departments. Duties include checking probationers in and out, and keeping track of appointments. The office is open on Wednesday evenings only, from 6-8 p.m.

Rubber state

At one point, West Virginia is less than five miles wide, but it stretches farther south than Richmond, Va.; far-

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