

Determined writer likes discussions

Dear Mrs. Green:
I often read your column which is of much interest to me. As I receive a lot of mail with different handwriting, so I wonder what mine reveals.
I have written to you two times about my writing and have yet to see in your column my answer. Just disappointed.

H.E.B.
Westland

Thank you for being so patient in waiting to have your handwriting analyzed. I apologize for taking so long. Your determination (shown by the long straight right side on your lower loops) has indeed paid off.
Your very legible writing tells me you want to communicate with others in an open manner. The points on your small P's tell me that you like to get into a good discussion. Many of your word endings round right upward. This suggests a pleasant nature and would add cheerfulness to your conversations. You are frank and willing to share

Dear Mrs. Green;

I often read your column which is of most interest to me.
As I receive a lot of mail with many different handwriting.
So I wonder what mine reveals.

(shown by the open tops on your circle letters).

There is a great deal of pride (height of your t stems) in your makeup, and the precise t crossings. You are neat and orderly. You are also well organized (equal tops and bottoms on your P's and no entangling of lines).

Your retraced t stems tell me that you are always a lady. And what a charmer you are (the m and n humps

that attenuate bespeak your tact and concern for other's feelings).

You are indeed a beautiful person — just like the handwriting.

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



By
LORENE
GREEN

The lively needle

New awnings stay up — so far

By MARY KAY DAVIS

It's awning time again.

For those of you who didn't tune in last year, this means that we're once more trying to cover the sun-baked cement slab that masquerades as our porch. No patios or decks for the Davises. They didn't exist back in '75 when our bower was built.

Last year I fell under the delusion that if other artists could sew awnings, I could do it too. I tried. The studio was awash with miles of canvas, the sewing machine chewed needles by the gross, and we won't discuss my mental state. Perhaps any idiot can make an awning, but this idiot found all that canvas a little hard to handle.

Finally the time came to hoist sail at the Davis'. Daughter Betsy and I pulled and tugged and fastened — and watched the wind blow.

Something barometric happens every time I try to put up that awning. Last year we had the worst hail storm of the season. This year there was a tornado watch. The wind belched in great gusts and the awning inflated like the Wizard of Oz about to return to Kansas.

What usually happens about here is that the rains come, the awning collapses and we start again at square one. Square one gets further complicated by the shrinkage of the canvas. Even after a year that awning gets smaller each time it rains. You'd think that it would have run out of slack by now.

We got the monster upset before 22 women were due to arrive for a luncheon on the porch. And the wind howled and the rains came. Son John was busy with a broom, pushing puddles off the sagging canvas. He was having a ball. I wasn't.

But this year it didn't collapse — not quite. Some of the 22 ladies lurching on the porch had heard about the awning last year. They kept glancing overhead like Chicken Little waiting for the sky to fall. But it didn't. Canvas and fruit salad do not mix well.

I think, with a little re-designing, we may have the problem licked — if the cloth doesn't shrink any more and if we have a still, dry summer. Otherwise it's back to stepladders and broken fingernails and apprehensive luncheon guests. But I leave you with one thought.

Professional awning-makers deserve every cent they get.

Parent group receives money

Parents Anonymous of Michigan has been awarded an \$86,250 contract through the Michigan Department of Social Services to provide public education in the area of child neglect and abuse, and to expand the number of local Parents Anonymous chapters in Michigan.

Under terms of the contract, which was negotiated for one year, Parents Anonymous expects to establish 13 new chapters by the end of the year, and will also be working to strengthen existing chapters.

The organization will develop a bi-monthly newsletter which will be distributed to Parents Anonymous chapters, protective services workers in the Michigan Department of Social Services, and the general public.

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Here are tips for use of grill

Each year more than 64 million charcoal grills are put to use and chances are you are one of those who may enjoy displaying your cooking skills.

Here are a few outdoor cooking tips to help assure successful barbecues from the Michigan Beef Industry Commission.

Select the type of grill that best suits the cook's experience and intended use.

Success depends on a good fire. Start the fire 20-30 minutes before be-

ginning to cook. The fire is ready when the coals are ash-covered and glow in the center.

Cook at low to moderate temperatures to assure tenderness and juiciness. Use a meat thermometer to check doneness of roasts.

Use tongs instead of a fork to handle meat. A fork allows those flavorful juices to escape.

Keep a spray bottle filled with water nearby to put flare-ups out if not using a grill with a cover.

Use good quality

charcoal and proper charcoal starters, never gasoline or kerosene.

For details on the right mildest treatments for many items around the house, get a copy of "How to Prevent and Remove Mildew." Just send 30 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 77G, Pueblo, Col. 81009.

The molds that produce mildew are always in the air, but the right temperature and humidity promote their growth. Mildew occurs most frequently on cotton, linen,

silk, wool, leather, wood, and paper in closed, humid, or poorly lit places like closets and basements.

To combat mildew, ventilate closed areas. Mechanical dehumidifiers or air conditioning, or heating the house briefly can remove moisture from large areas.

If you find mildew on fabrics, brush off surface mild right away. Do this outdoors so mold spores don't spread inside the house. Then if spots remain, dryclean non-washables or wash fabrics in plenty of soap and detergent and water. Rinse well and dry outdoors in the sun.

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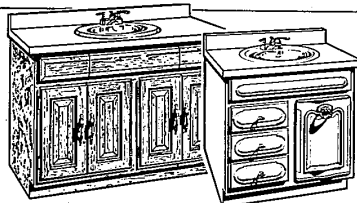
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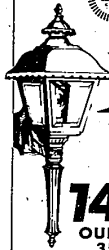
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