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In fashion

Priscilla Marino (right) is a violinist in the Oakway Symphony and will model for the fashion show the Oakway Women's Association will put on for its membership luncheon at noon Saturday at Bonnie Brook Golf Club. She stopped by the Livonia store of Jeannie Lilley, coordinator for the show, to see how some of the styles there might go with her music. Tickets for the event are \$9 and can be reserved with Esther Weyer, 356-3979 or 476-6544.



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He's ambitious, enjoys freedom

Recently I had the opportunity to hear Dr. Wayne Dyer tape an hour-long special for Channel 56. The psychologist, formerly of Detroit, is author of several best sellers, the latest "The Sky's the Limit." That was also the title of the special to be shown nationwide in late November or early December.

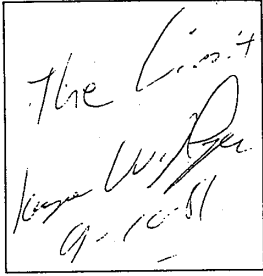
After taping, Dr. Dyer wrote a quick sample of his novel writing for me to share with my reading audience.

The first glance reveals an upward slant of the writing lines which suggest optimism and ambition. This is a man who lives with sanguine expectation.

All capital letters are large and unpretentious, except on his surname, which I will discuss separately. Capitals such as these relate to inner confidence of self and his abilities. The capital D in Dyer renders the surname almost illegible, suggesting his desire for anonymity. Doesn't this seem reasonable for a man who is so well known and sought after?


His upper zone letters are more prominent than the lower zone letters. This tells us that his interest in the abstract area of life. Philosophy, psychology, religion or any of the other intangibles is more pronounced than his interest in the material and physical aspects of life. Interest in the tangibles is revealed by the length and breadth of letters that reach below the baseline.

The large size of his letters indicates his orientation to interpersonal relationships and involvement. This man also enjoys freedom to move about and



would not like to be confined to small quarters. This quick handwriting with its shortcuts reveals speed of thought. Little wonder that he could captivate his audience for an entire hour with neither notes nor hesitation.

If you have a question about handwriting or personality write to Mrs. Lorene Collett Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of unlined, white paper writing in the first person singular. Please enclose your signature and state the hand you write with and your age.



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