# Writing reveals confidence

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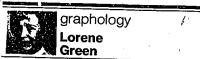
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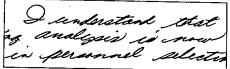
Graphology is indeed used in personnel selection. And also used in courts of law. Both areas speak for the credibility of the science, I feel.

If your handwriting has changed considerably over the years, it is indicative of the fact your personality has also planged. However, past and present handwriting samples must be examined to determine what the changes have been.

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Here is a word picture of your personality as it is currently seen in your





you can do it as well as or better than others. Augmenting this is your feeling the state of responsibility. You are willing to assume responsibility to further estudies of there and your own mood of chance your selection.

You are an extremely emotional woman. So may be dearly the state of long would not be any voice and your continuous and they can vaciliate rather quickty, often with only slight provoca.

Strong need to own and possess is ev-

ident in your handwriting. You may be equating material possessions with lave.

A sensuous nature is suggested by your choice of pen and bold green ink.

Woven throughout this handwriting is a measure of tact. And I know the sarcasm, which I also find, is going to sound paradoxical. But it is here and probably serves as a defense mechanism.

At times you are inhibited and some-what tense. It is quite possible you keep certain things bottled up inside because you seem unable to bring them out into the open to discuss them.

Largo, clearly executed numbers and narrowing left margin bespeak your working relationship with a budget. Seemingly out do not require a great deal of physical activity. Much that is meaningful to you takes place in your own home.

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

# Rev. David Strong Duty calls, but God's call is transcendent

moral perspectives

I am going to Haiti with a group from our church to build a building. Why are we going? It's not a simple question. Personal motivations for making such a trip to spend time and money on the needs of others far from home might include the call to adventure, the desire to help others in need and the decision to support the work of your church. Yet there is another dimension to such a venture.

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From ancient times, people have recorded the fact that they have left
home to go to a far country because
they believe God is leading them out.
They may not be fully conscious of why
they are going, but they must go.

Moses and his people left Egypt to go
to the promised land. The promised
land was a vision of somewhere else.
Moses realized that he would never get
there. Those who did get there probably wondered whether this was really
what they had sought. Often the arrival
is much less important than the journey. The belief which arose, from such
an experience was that the people felt
an experience was that the people felt an experience was that the people felt they were "called out."

ALBERT SCHWEITZER felt that he was called out of the comfortable successes of his life to an unknown corner of Africa. In this unknown corner he learned many things about life and about himself.

The deeper streams of life flow not out of our own motivations but out of a call from One who is beyond the above all. This Is what religious people call the transcendent dimension of life. In an ultimate sense this call is to go into the unknown. In so doing it requires that we have faith such a call may be identified with the word "God" or it may not.

It is in the transcendent call to go out into the unknown that we learn to live out our faith. In the midst of such a journey we see rare sights, we are tested by unexpected circumstances.

ed by unexpected circumstances.

A FRIEND is going on this Hait work project. He says he is not sure why he is going. On the deeper level of life this is the truth. When we venture out in response to a call that has this transcendent quality, we are not sure why we go.

Albert Schweltzer said that he went to Africa because of the story of Dives and Latarus. This is a story of a poor mon who asks for food from the rich man. This story, however, was only the vehicle of the call to leave the known and venture out into the unknown.

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### volunteers

# Volunteers needed for parades, festivals

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