around Farmington

● COMMISSION ON AGING
Tuesday, Nov. 26: Farmington Area Commission on Aging meets at 7:30 p.m. in Farmington Hills City Hall, 31555 11 Mile. Open to the public.

● JUDO CLASSES
Tuesday, Nov. 26: Judo classes begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Farmington Gymnastics Center, 23905 Freeway Park Drive. Registration information given by Ray Thibodeau, 261-7734 or 478-6130.

● WEDDINGS
Tuesday, Nov. 26: "Planning a Wedding," program led by wedding consultant from Ge Ge's Bridal, at 7:30 p.m. in Farmington Hills Branch Library, 32737 12 Mile. No charge.

● CITRUS FRUIT SALE
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Citrus fruit sold to benefit Lutheran High School Northwest. Prices range $14-18 for four fifths of a bushel. Orders taken by calling Jerry Rhines, 585-1759 or the school 851-3814.

● INTER-FAITH THANKSGIVING
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Inter-Faith Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by Farmington Area Clergy Association at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Power and Shiawassee Road. Guest Speaker is the Rev. William T. Cunningham of Focus:HOPE.

● HOLIDAY PERFORMANCE
Friday, Nov. 29: Oakway Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Francesco Di Blasi, presents a holiday performance at 5 and 6:30 p.m. in Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middlebelt. The two free programs will include Maria Del Carmen and her Spanish dancers.

● ONE WOMAN SHOW
Saturday, Nov. 30: Else Pedersen exhibits her work in a one-woman show in Farmington Hills Branch Library, 12 Mile, east of Farmington Road through Nov. 30.

● CORNISH ART
Saturday, Nov. 30: "Cornish Art," exhibit of works by 11 members of Farmington Community Center who traveled to paint in the southern part of England this summer, on display in Farmington Branch Library, State and Liberty, through Nov. 30.

● ANTIQUE SHOW
Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1: *Botsford Inn's Christmas antique show* is open from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at the inn, Grand River at Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Free admission to the show, which features old Christmas items as well as things for the antique collector.

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Peacemaker sees life's light side

graphology
Lorene Green

Dear Ms. Green:
I've enjoyed your column for years. I am right-handed and will be 41 in two days. (The United Nations and I share the same birthday, only I am a year older than it!)
I once had a boss who said I had the worst handwriting of anyone he knew. I laughed because I couldn't read his too well either.
Thanks for your thoughts. Your column is interesting — and fun, I bet! I wish you continued success with it.
B.W.
Farmington

Dear B.W.:
Happy belated birthday!
Your handwriting suggests a mobile personality, one who enjoys being busy and actively involved with others.
People are a most meaningful part of your happiness. And your friendships cover a broad spectrum. You find people of all persuasions interesting.
An innate ability to size up people and situations is something with which you have been blessed. And you are able to smooth troubled waters by adapting to the needs of the moment. You do not make waves and those who know you best probably call you the peacemaker. The humor in your handwriting tells me you would probably enjoy this little one-liner I recently read. "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall inherit the ulcers."
Your sense of humor enables you to see the lighter side of life. You can laugh at the ludicrous, even when it involves you personally.
EMOTIONAL BY nature, your environment has a great deal of influence over the way you feel. You are no stranger to mood swings. But I don't think you allow them to make you a prisoner.
Sensitive and caring by nature, you can feel with, and for, others. Your emotions are usually of short duration and you recover from either happy or sad events rather quickly. You probably relate well to both youngsters and older people.
Still there is some irritation sprinkled throughout your writing which seems to be directed mainly toward self. I can only think it is because you find yourself in a situation where it is necessary for you to be giving in or acquiescing to others much of the time. Are your leadership talents being sacrificed by this?
Early in life you may have experienced some difficulty with family values. And the male authority figure appears to be somewhat disappointing to you.
IMAGINATION is active and provides interesting, creative activities for you to pursue. Life with you is seldom dull.
If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed through this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist. Please us a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first-person singular. Age, signature and handedness are all helpful.
GRAPHOLOGY TIP: Small p's and s's with rounded tops suggests the peace-loving person.

Wrinkles smoothed

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and that manufactured for cosmetic injection purposes. "Collagen in creams is used as a moisturizer to help retain water on the skin's surface. These creams work on the surface only. Zyderm is a medical collagen product that is injected into the uppermost layers of the skin. It works below the skin's surface," he said.
Sherburn confirmed that "Zyderm" collagen treatments are not for everyone; "All candidates must be screened by a medical history and a skin test." He adds that treatment is not suggested for people with auto immune diseases.
"Collagen is a natural protein that gives the body structural support," says Sherburn. It is found throughout the body, in skin, muscle, tendon and bone. "Collagen fibers are woven together like threads in a fabric; acting as a framework into which new cells can grow. In the skin, this protein provides texture and suppleness."
The treatment is also effective for certain acne scars, viral pock marks, postsurgical scars, traumatic scars and cleft-lip deficiencies, the "Zyderm" representative said.
Obviously, it is impossible to stop the aging process, but it is nice to know there are procedures available to help refresh and smooth facial skin. As anthropologist Margaret Mead said, "The face is the interface between the private person and the public life."

200 juried artisans selected for festival

Traditionally Thanksgiving weekend has meant the time to begin Christmas shopping. Since 1980 it has also meant the time to visit the Mercy High School Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival.
The high school, at 11 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills, began the festival in 1980 with less than 100 tables. Today, the festival contains 200 tables of juried arts and crafts.
The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. An admission of $1, which will benefit the school's scholarship program, will be charged. Light holiday lunches will be provided in the cafeteria.
Each craftsperson who appears in the festival has gone through an extensive jurying process which began in March. Approximately 450 craftspersons juried for the 200 available spaces. Jurying was based on the quality of the craft as well as the quality of the craft display.
The 200 craftspersons who were selected for the festival will be coming from as far away as Midland, Gaylord, Lansing, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Mt. Clemens as well as from metropolitan Detroit.
Farmington area residents who have been juried into the festival include Diana Fisher with counted cross stitch, Rachel Huber with knitting, Elaine Hoogerwerf with pierced tin, Toni Forfinski with pine cone wreaths, Joan Warner with Christams ornaments, Larry White with wood, Marion Wilson with tatting, Kathy Barringer with bread dough, Delores Petachenko with procelain, Barbara Luker with pottery and Elizabeth Keyshian with wood accessories.
Other crafts which will be included within the festival are Christmas ceramics, stencilled hoops, duck decoys, wood furniture and macrame. There will also be fine arts, such as painting, sculpture, copper enameling and gold jewelry available.

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