

Graphologically Speaking

By LORENE GREEN



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This phone message service was developed by Greg Patchen, Michigan State University Extension horticulture agent, to give gardeners quick answers to current gardening problems.

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Messages cover house plants, perennials, fruits and vegetables, lawns, trees and shrubs. Household pest problems are also addressed.

Discount shoppers to speak

Linda Robinson and Wendy Dunn, both involved with production of the book "Underground Shopper," will be at the B. Dalton bookstore in the Northland Center 1-3 p.m. Saturday to discuss their experiences as discount shoppers and offer advice on shopping bargains.

Dear Lorene,
Several months ago I wrote to you and hoped to see my handwriting analyzed in the Observer. I have eagerly anticipated seeing it — but so far, have been disappointed.

I have been wondering if you find my writing uninteresting or difficult to analyze. (My children have always said there was no way they could duplicate my writing to write an excuse for school, etc. Not only letter formation, but pressure. I like to write with the finest point I can find.)

I enjoy your analysis section and wish it appeared more often.

A.M.G.-Farmington Hills

Dear A.M.G.,

Thank you for your interest in graphology and your persistence in writing to the column for a second time. Persistence always pays. Your writing is not difficult to analyze as it is very legible, telling me that you

"Have been wondering if you find my writing uninteresting or difficult to analyze." (My children's wish to communicate in an open manner.)

Perhaps the first impression your writing conveys is that of an individual who is neat and orderly. You are well organized and able to plan and carry out those plans (equal tops and bottoms on your Ts). You do not take on more than you can handle (no entangling lines).

You are very traditional and also very security-minded. (Almost every word begins with a lead-in stroke.) I doubt that you have ever been called a maverick.

The far rightward slant tells me you are people-oriented. However, you are quite selective of your close friends (very narrow lower loops). At times

you perhaps select friends that will enhance your social standing. I think you would have much to offer a friendship as your interests encompass a wide range (wide m's and n's and long lower loops). Your long t bars tell me that you often have a contagious enthusiasm about you. Yours is a sensitive, caring nature (light pressure). The upward slant of lines and endings suggest a person who is pleasant to be around.

You are a disciplined person, but do not like to be hurried. In fact your manner is quite deliberate and will not be rushed. I don't think you would be happy in a job where you had to constantly (steady baseline and many of your t and d stems go up and down

right next to each other, as opposed to re-raising).

Religious zeal or possibly intellectual mysticism is indicated by the combination of exaggerated upward finals, light writing and high i dots.

GRAPHOLOGY TIP: A steady baseline of handwriting portends a steady reliable, even-tempered individual who exercises control over his moods.

If you wish to have your handwriting analyzed, please write to Lorene C. Green, certified handwriting analyst, in care of this paper. Use a full sheet of paper and write in the first person singular.

Jewish center art show ends Sunday

Thirty-four artists, including Michigan sculptor Morris Brose and painter Richard Kozlov, will be represented in the First Invitational Art Show of the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit. The show is being held through Dec. 17 at the center, 660 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

The artists, all from the Detroit area, will show sculpture, paintings, prints and ceramics. Also on view will be examples of the old-new art of calligraphy.

A feature of the invitational show will be the continuous showing of art films through Dec. 14 from noon to 8 p.m. daily. "Picasso is 90" and "American Vision" will be presented Dec. 11 and 12. "Picasso — War, Peace and Love" and "Shapes and Lines" will be shown Dec. 7, 13 and 14.

Two programs by the New Young Dancers Guild will be offered Dec. 17. At 1:30 p.m. the junior company of the guild will perform "Joseph and his Technicolor Dream Coat." At 2 p.m.,

the senior company will perform "The Story of Levi Strauss — The Man who Invented Blue Jeans." Admission will be charged for the dance program.

The artists in their various categories are:

- Sculpture: Irving Berg, Morris Brose, Jay Lefkowitz, Arthur Schneider, Hanna Stiebel, Charlotte Zack.
- Painting: Thelma Abel, Anita Baxter, Janice Churach, Naomi Dworkin, David Epstein, Sophie Fordon, Ben Glicker, Barbara Greene,

Marjorie Hecht, Craig Hofheimer, Shirley Kallus, Barbara Kadan, Richard Kozlov, Donald Mendelson, Linda Mendelson, Aviva Robinson, Clara Rogers, Hava Schaver, Paula K. S. Zales, Linda Zalla.

- Printmaking: Irwin Hollander, Paul Levi, Stanley Rosenthal, Marilyn Schechter, Reva Smayder.
- Ceramics: Dorothy Dunitz, Stuart Stulman.
- Calligraphy: Lynn Avadenka.

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