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Pre-show, in the dressing room where the women models gathered, colified and looking chie in their fushionable attire, Susan Molecev of Southfield, 46th District judge, aid, "It's a good thing for the law-yers to see a different side of the judges." She was wearing a glittery jacket and shorts outfit patterned

jacket and shorts outfit patterned in stars and squares. When male models joined the female models in the women's dressing room for last-initute in-structions, Fred Harris of Farming-ton, 47th District Court judge, said: "I think it's for a good cause. I be-long to the Exchange Club. Wo've heen giving money for child abuse." He said the subject of child abuse is



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them.'

Walk the walk

When we started trying on these out-fits, we started buying

the primary interest of the Ex-change Club nation-wide.

Mcg Mitzel, outgoing CANCO ex-cettive director, reminded the mod-els to walk slowly. She asked Oak-lend Circuit Judge Edward Sosnick to demonstrate, which he did with good humor.

Judge Hilda Gage

Dual moderators: Oakland County Circuit Court judges Hilda Gage and Gene Schnelz moderate the show called "Judging Fashions."

Writer is looking for new challenges

Dear Lorene, I am right handed and I am 56 years old last March. I am ex-tremely inter-GRAPHOLOGY ested in learning 43 all about handwriting analysis, as I analysis, as I would like to

Laterconstructing would like to LOREEN to learn to do so. GREEN to learn to do so. Could you send me more delails an how I can accomplish this? I would be very grateful. And thank you so much. R M

B.M., West Bloomfield

As I study today's handwriting, I can't heip wondering if something has happened to our writer recently. It scenns that she would like to app-arate herself from some of her past and reach out for new challenges. Some of her past experiences have taught her not to show her feelings freely and to limit he rre-sponses. Some self-pity is also sug-gested.

sponses. Some self-pity is also sug-gested. Oxtensibly, she is experiencing ambivalent feelings in several areas and may be making it difficult for her to make decisions. Her need for security often seems in conflict with her need to be inde-pendent and separate hereaff from a traditional background. Our writer is caring and emotion-al. Even if she tries to conceal her feelings, her body language gives her away. She has mood awings and they can happen without too much provocation.

needs her time and space. She tends to put distance between her-self and others and may feel lonely at times. This suggests some lack of

at times this suggests some fact of trust in people. Self-discipline is not a strong tra-it here. She starts out on a project with optimism, but may begin to have second thoughts about her ability to handle it. Then her initial enthusiasm wanes and a certain amount of her energy and/or deter-mination to complete the project is also lost. This creates inner tension

Her philosophic outlook is some what narrow. A tendency to argue cannot be missed in this handwrit-

cannot be missed in this handwrit-ing. Once ber mind is made up, sho can be rather firmly based. She has been bleased with a sense of humor which can lend per-spective to her life. A taid of tact is here and can be an effective way of dealing with people. When used in combination with the humor, it can ingratiste her to others. Humor is a ver vehable trail in any relation.

Ingratize her to others. Humor is a very valuable trait in any relation-ship! And now to answer your ques-tions. First, let me say I am happy to learn of your interest in grapholo-gy. Classes are offered at Oakland Community College. Most complete bookstores, such as Borders, carry a selection of graphology books. Also check your public library for books on the subject.

If you would like your handwrit-ing analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schooleraft, Livonia 48160. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writ-ing in the first person singular. Acc, handedness and full signature are kelpful. And objective feedback is al-wors undrows.

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Glastonbury from page 1C living in Michigan. She homeschooled him, using many of the techniques she employs in the

classroom today. By then, Knapp had also left

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children and later founded The Glastonbury School for Children with Learning Differences in 1985 in Austin, Texas.

Prior to that, Knapp worked as office coordinator for the Associa-tion for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities in Austin. She was also a private tutor, includ-ing working with a 20-year old on elementary math and reading. By then, Knapp had also left tenching in the public system. "From my personal experience, of the those kids and feal successful at my job," snid Knapp, who tought at the junio high level for 20 years in the public system. "There are so many problems." Instend, she began working es-tensively with learning disabled

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Their son Justin is a student at the school and so will their younger son, Joseph, 4, when a kindergarten class is opened.

"If they're putting forth an effort, it's our responsibility to figure why that child is not getting it."

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Her attitude when teaching her sons or anyone else is the instructor is held accountable as the catalyst for learning.

1 ALLAN PAUL HURSCHMANN/STATE PROTOGRAPHER Smart attire: Fred Mester, Oakland County Circuit Court judge, shows off necktie and suspenders underneath his

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