


Writer makes plans, is determined to implement them

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green: I am a 49-year-old right-handed female who enjoys reading your column very much. If possible, I would like for you to analyze my handwriting, as I am very interested in what it may tell you about me. I am recently widowed, don't have much of a social life right now, but am presently going to college to try and better myself for the tough job market, hoping to find a decent job so I can better support myself. Please reply. Thank you!

A.D., Westland

This beautiful, letter perfect

handwriting suggests a woman with a strong sense of responsibility, self-discipline moves along on her straight lines. She is goal-directed. Until everything has been taken care of to her satisfaction, she cannot relax.

This fine organization of this handwriting sample reflects the organization of her mind. She makes her plans and is then determined to implement them. She likes a neat, orderly atmosphere around her.

Our writer has a compulsive need to be busy, productive and needed. An inordinate amount of perseverance can be seen in her handwriting. This tells me she may be persisting in positive areas as well as in her old habits.

This woman is not just living for the moment, but will always have a goal she is working toward. In all she does she strives for perfection. In our imperfect world this can be the impossible dream

and result in stress for her. It is important to realize there is a difference between high standards and perfectionism.

In the work area, she is capable and dependable. She follows instructions and does not rebel against routine or repetitious details. People in positions of authority are given her respect.

A traditional person begins to take shape. According to signs in her handwriting, she was raised in a home environment where authority was strict. "Shoulds" and "should not" were often stressed. Continuing to adhere to this early training suggests her rigid attitude regarding ethics and social responsibilities.

This woman has a strong wish to control her environment. Although she has many commendable qualities, flexibility is not high on the list. When plans do not work out according to sched-

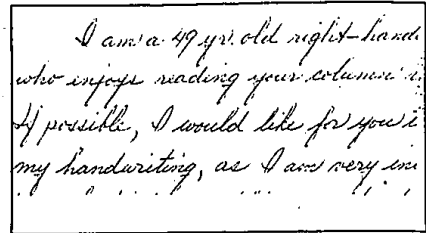
ule, she can be thrown into a tizzy.

Her manner of thinking is methodical and careful. She tends to visualize the entire picture in her mind's eye before acting on it. Once her mind is made up, however, she can be a little firmly based.

It seems quite possible that someone is trying to tell her something. She does not appear to be receptive to the message for whatever her reason may be.

Empathy weaves throughout this handwriting. She can feel for and with others and is often ready to extend a helping hand. Her strong sense of duty may also enter into the picture.

At the time she wrote she appeared to be in need of attention or recognition. I feel strongly she will find acceptable ways to receive it. Be assured that good



taste will prevail as she is well acquainted with society's mores and is prepared to honor them.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C.

Green, a certified graphologist, is 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handwriting and full signature are all helpful. Objective feedback is welcome.

ANNIVERSARIES

Louis and Viola Schuldt

Louis and Viola Schuldt of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 16, with their married daughters and families — Brian and Carol Gray of Jenison, Mich., and Dale and Elaine Yagfela of Northville. There in spirit were Dennis and Lyn Chapman of Provo, Utah, the family of daughter Marilyn who died of cancer in 1985.

On Oct. 17, the Schuldts were the special guests at a reception in their honor at the Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington,

where they are members.

The couple met in 1939-40 at the St. Paul, Minn., YMCA; both were active in youth groups. They continue as members of the Livonia Family YMCA.

He proposed to her on June 29, 1943, on a rustic path at Yosemite National Park while he was on a three-day pass from his military unit. They were married Oct. 16, 1943, in St. Paul.

The Schuldts moved to Livonia in 1956 from South Dakota where he was the chief social worker at South Dakota State Hospital in Yankton.

They moved to Michigan so he could accept a social work position at Northville State Hospital. He later served as the hospital's director of community relations until he retired in 1974.

Meanwhile, she devoted much of her life to raising their children. Spare moments were devoted to a love for photography and a special interest in reading and recording for the blind.

Grandchildren include Joanna and Barrett Gray, Heather and Lauren Yagfela, and John, Scott, Anlee and Todd Chapman.



Herbert, Edith Winegarden

Oct. 7 was a momentous day for Herbert and Edith Winegarden, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 7, 1933, in Indiana. She is the former Edith Daniels.

They have lived in the same house in Livonia for 54 years and have a son, Daniel, also of Livonia. Their daughter, Shirley, is deceased.

They are members of the Hope Chapel, a former Ford Motor Co. employee, he is a member of the Masons. She is active in the Livonia Garden Club.



Transcribers from page 1C

They lived in Detroit at the time and did no less than 100 books a year. When her synagogue's Sisterhood decided it wanted to take on a project, Biber offered the idea of Braille.

"I couldn't even estimate how many I've done," Biber said. "We would get pins for our work and the top mark now is 10,000 pages."

That sounds like a lot of pages and it is, but nowhere near some "blockbusters" the group has done — 30-40 chapters and some 25,000 pages. In those cases, the group asks for two copies of the book, one to keep intact and the other to tear up and distribute pages among members.

It takes three pages of Braille to transcribe one printed page and a 132-page paperback can quickly turn into a hefty six-inch stack of pages. And when it comes to textbooks, if a publisher revises an edition, the entire book has to be transcribed, Buchman said.

She got involved with Braille because it seemed like a nice thing to do and a way of learning a new skill. But, she admits

'You do it in your home on your own time. It really takes a commitment.'

Pearl Biber

"most people don't realize how involved it is."

She remembers the first book she ever Brailled. It was the children's story about the little train that could. She later visited a school where a little boy came running up to her.

"He was yelling 'Mrs. Buchman, Mrs. Buchman, thank you for the book,'" she said. "I was crying. I was embarrassed because the other women had done these math books and other big books and all I did was this little children's book."

Becoming a Braillist is no easy task. The group usually offers classes in the fall, taught by members. The class meets once a week for eight to nine months. At the end of the class, students complete a 35-page manuscript that is sent to the Library of Con-

gress to earn certification, no easy task considering an error, Buchman said.

Some years, they have a good turnout for the classes; other years aren't so good. A lot of people sign up, but a lot drop out because it is time-consuming work. In fact, both women admit that being a Braillist may be as lonely a profession as the legendary Maytag repairman.

"You do it by yourself in your home," Biber said. "You do it in your home on your own time. It really takes a commitment."

Persons interested in learning Braille can call Tri-County Braille Transcribers president, Dore Jostitz at 474-3468 or Sheri Biederman at 661-3468.

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