

What's in handwriting?

Dear Margaret
 For several years it has
 been necessary for me to
 hold my pen in a very
 unusual manner,
 using much control.
 With this change has
 come a change in my
 penmanship as well.
 Does this make a difference
 Can you still analyze?

By MARGARET McNAIR
 Graphoanalyst

DEAR READER:

Yes, graphoanalysis is still possible because writing is brain writing. The brain directs the writing instrument, so it does not make any difference about what means are used for holding the writing pen.

Some people hold the writing instrument in their mouths, others use their toes, and many write with a steel hand. In all situations, writing will reveal a great deal about the mind of the writer.

Your writing attests to your ability to write a clear "hand" and shows your remarkable mechanical talent, as well as character traits along other lines.

You are a person who will feel quickly and show those feelings. Emotions influence everything you do. This means that you are outgoing and friendly and like people. Of course, the other side of the coin, so to speak, is that emotions not so happy can possess you from time to time. A wide range of emotions is normal for your naturally feeling and responsive nature. Because of this, you are better able to understand the emotions of other people.

Your mind is an inquiring one and "catches on" quickly, but you apparently are not one to rely on first impressions to form your opinions; rather, you carefully work out each detail as you build toward your conclusions.

Very often, and regardless of what you might already think on any given subject, you seemingly make an honest effort to see through the eyes of others. However, the stability of the familiar, the known, apparently gives you a sense of confidence and security. You like to set goals that can be reached, in familiar surroundings and among acquaintances who have accepted you as you are.

Life's problems do not seem to upset you noticeably, since a sense of dignity masks your true feelings and you discipline your actions to gain mastery over your thoughts and feelings. Your interpretation of the present appears to be based on the memory of past injustices, and it may cause you to be suspicious of the intentions of others.

You may be gifted with a literary, creative talent—a natural foundation upon which to build a writing career.

One may say you have honor and generosity, relate well with people, sharing their emotions and thoughts, and being happy or sad, depending on the situation.

EOSC president to address AAUW

Dr. Rodney A. Briggs of Eastern Oregon State College will speak to members of the AAUW and guests Saturday, March 1, 11 a.m., preceding the branch's March luncheon meeting at the Douglas Dubuque home.

Dr. Briggs will speak on "Population Growth and World Hunger." He lived and worked in sub-Saharan Africa as Associate Director of the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture.

Dr. Briggs, 52, has been president of EOSC, LaGrande, for more than one year. This is the only Oregon state college east of the Cascades offering baccalaureate degrees.

Briggs holds membership in

several professional societies and has been published in more than 65 journals. He began his career in agricultural extension, during his doctoral work in agronomy at Rutgers University. He is a native of Madison, Wis. He was associated with the University of Minnesota before and after his African experience. Mrs. Briggs will accompany her husband to this speaking engagement.

Arrangements for the Saturday meeting are being made by Pst Edmundson, Karen Beck and Karen Dubuque. Anyone interested in attending should call one of them. A potluck sandwich, salad and dessert luncheon

Club trims trees

The Lone Garden Club held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Bill Ling, Feb. 12.

Mrs. Pete Klinger reported on growing roses from cuttings. She said cuttings should come from "hard wood", not new growth. In planting rose bushes the ground should be prepared well ahead of planting time; should have good drainage; bushes should be planted six feet from overhanging tree branches and protected from the afternoon sun.

Following a salad lunch Mrs. Wilma Martin told about the use of hot and cold frames to cover plants to protect them and provide favorable conditions for growth. The cold frame is used to start seedlings or root cuttings.

During the business meeting a discussion was held on trimming the trees along the streets in Lone and visiting the Pioneer Memorial Nursing Home patients in March.

Members were reminded to start saving plants for the sale in April. The youth chairman, Mrs. Lee Pettyjohn, reported that the Woodsy the Owl and Smoky the Bear posters made by the lower grade students in the Lone Elementary School were ready to be judged. Following the business meeting a surprise house warming shower of garden supplies was given for Mrs. Ling.

On Feb. 17 members gathered to carry out one of its objectives, by trimming the trees along the streets of Lone. Lone has been an annual project for civic beautification since they planted the trees in 1963. Considerable litter was gathered as the group went around the town.

Rev. Ed Cutting, a former member, supervised the trimming which was done by Eldon Tucker, Fred Martin, Bill Ling, Herb Imel, Chuck Nelson, Jim Swanson, Rev. Bill Arthur, Helen Martin, Lores Hubbard, Pat Pettyjohn and Thelma Ling.

March 3 will be spent doing the trimming.

Anita Davidson named HHS Family Leader

Anita L. Davidson has been named Heppner High School's 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.

Miss Davidson won the honor by scoring high in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors here and throughout the country, Dec. 3. She will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

From the ranks of all school winners in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow is selected through judging centered on test performance and receives a \$1,500 college scholarship. The second-ranking student in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship. Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation will present "The Annals of America," a 20-volume reference work, to the state winner's school.

Representing every state and the District of Columbia, the 51 Betty Crocker Family Leaders of Tomorrow, together with their faculty advisors, will gather in Wash-

ington, D. C., in April for an expense-paid educational tour of the capital city and Williamsburg, Va. During the tour, personal observations and interviews are conducted to select the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, who receives a \$5,000 college scholarship. Second, third and fourth place national winners receive scholarships increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

FRIENDS INVITED TO 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Smet-hurst, former Heppner and Lexington area residents, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception at their home in Pendleton, Sunday, March 9.

Their daughter, Betty, and her friends are holding the reception at the Smethurst home on Mission Road, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Friends in this area are invited to attend the reception, and are requested not to bring gifts.

Select your wedding invitations at the Gazette-Times

Women can still sign for legislature tour

There is still time for women of Morrow County to sign on for a one-day bus trip to tour the Oregon Legislature, according to Birdine Tullis, Morrow Extension Service.

Those interested in joining the chartered bus tour should call or write to reserve a seat by March 5. Plans for the day have been confirmed, and an opportunity to visit with Gov. Straub will be available prior

to lunch. Sen. Ken Jenstedt and Rep. Jack Sumner are reserving time to assist the women, and answer any questions they may have concerning legislation. Both Jenstedt and Sumner will have lists of committee hearings in session on March 20, available to help them choose hearings of interest.

All women are invited to join the tour, with study group membership not required.

Concert planned by orchestra

The College-Community Orchestra will present its winter concert Sunday, March 2, 3 p.m., at Blue Mountain Community College theatre in Pioneer Hall.

The 40-piece orchestra is directed by Dr. Sy Brandon, instrumental instructor at the college.

Members of the orchestra are Eastern Oregon area adults, Blue Mountain Community College students and public school students. They will play the selections, Mat-

inee Musicales by Benjamin Britten, Suite No. 1 by Bach and Symphony No. 7 by Schubert.

The public is welcome. Those not holding season tickets may purchase performance tickets at the door. Proceeds are designated for scholarships for music students.

College-Community Orchestra is sponsored by the Pendleton Community Orchestra Society.

MARITAL ENRICHMENT SESSIONS IN MARCH

A marriage enrichment course, The Total Woman, will be conducted here March 14-15 at the First Christian Church basement.

The March 14 session is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The March 15 session is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Information concerning the course may be obtained by calling Virginia Whitaker, 676-5361, or Thelma Corley, 676-9973.

Bridal shower for Glenda VanWinkle

The Bob Davidson home in Lexington was the setting of a bridal shower for Glenda Kay VanWinkle of Salem, Feb. 22. Glenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. VanWinkle of Lexington.

The bride's colors of yellow and green were carried out in the decorations. A sheet cake with yellow and green hearts decorated the serving table. Serving the cake was Mrs. William J. VanWinkle, Mrs. Jack VanWinkle and Mrs. Herman Green, aunts of the bride, poured coffee and served punch. Glenda was assisted with her gifts by Pam

Partlow of Boardman and Jennifer Johnston of Heppner.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sammy Johnston and Mrs. Riley Munkers of Heppner and Mrs. Cedric Christman and Mrs. Robert Davidson, both of Lexington. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Cleo VanWinkle, Dora Sue Viall, Nancy VanWinkle, and Jana Daley, all of Pendleton, and Georgia Hardie, LaGrande.

Glenda Kay is the bride-elect of Tom Bradd, Salem. Or. The wedding will be solemnized March 22, 2 p.m., at St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, Salem.

Day of Prayer to be observed here

The Church Women United annual World Day of Prayer will be observed in Heppner at St. Patrick's Catholic Church on Friday, March 7, beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Marian Brosnan heads this year's observance. Women from all the churches of south Morrow will again join in this world event.

Since 1920 there have been four major concerns: preparation and distribution of Christian literature for women and children in Asia, Africa, and Latin America;

higher education for women in overseas Christian colleges; ministries among migrant farm workers; and education for American Indian youth.

World Day of Prayer is observed in 169 different countries. The materials for the 1975 observance have been prepared by The Women's Ecumenical Prayer Fellowship of Egypt. The offering from this event has been divided equally in past years, half going to a Pioneer Memorial Hospital project and half going to the Church Women United projects.

'Stars in My Crown' reviewed for club

In introducing her book review, Florence Green told the Bookworms, "This is not a new book, but it is very pleasing." She referred to Joe David Brown's "Stars in My Crown," parts of which were published in the Saturday Evening Post before 1946.

The review was presented at the Harold Erwin home on Feb. 11. Mrs. Green gave a few facts about the contemporary American author who also wrote the best-selling "Paper Moon." The central characters of "Stars in My Crown" are an indomitable Southern parson and the orphan boy he raises. The story is told from the boy's point of view, and the parson is always referred to as "My Grandpa."

When the parson came to the little Southern town of Walesburg, he slapped his pistols down on the saloon bar and announced, "Boys, I'm your new preacher and I aim to give my first sermon right here!" It was clear from the first that he meant to stay. True, times were hard, then

(just after the Civil War) and the town had three saloons and no church or money to build one. However, the parson figured the Lord was on his side. Many of the experiences recounted by his admiring grandson show that he was right.

As the young boy tagged beside the parson he was given many bits of advice. One bit near the end of the book is, "Son, promise me you'll always look for good things. Some people may accuse you of shuttin' your eyes to the facts, but believe me you'll always be as right as they are. Nobody is wholly good, an' nobody is wholly bad—but I think most people are better than they are bad. If they weren't the human race would have disappeared long ago."

During the brief business meeting notes were read from Clifford Williams thanking the Bookworms for the coffee hours at the library. A letter from Hillcrest School thanked the group for its contribution to its library.

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