

# Handwriting: It can be very revealing

by Margaret Coulson  
Your handwriting reveals your personality. Every time you pick up your pen and write, you are drawing a visual picture, a series of signs to the eye trained to interpret them. Are you ruled by your head or

your heart? Do you carefully weigh each situation before you make a decision or do you become sympathetically involved before you reason out the consequences? Are you a fast thinker, an exploratory type

thoroughly and completely understands it? Whatever the answer, your handwriting reveals it.

Grapho analysis, the art of handwriting interpretation, has become a fascinating study. Being skilled in this field can help people understand each other. It can aid the employer to fill a job with the best suited applicant. It can help guidance counsellors in advising students of career opportunities best suited to the students' natural abilities. It can also aid police in detecting potential criminal tendencies in people.

The applications are countless. As an introduction to the revelations of grapho analysis, some of Midland's leading citizens have good naturedly agreed to having their handwriting analyzed.

**Mayor Lynn**  
Mayor Moreland Lynn is one of the citizens I approached. His writing indicates careful judgment before becoming emotionally involved. He has a thirst for knowledge that he must satisfy.

Mayor Lynn is shooting at a distant goal. Some people who set their goals as high would tend to be daydreamers, but not our Mayor. He has the determination and self reliance that it takes to achieve these high expectations.

A good sense of colour is indicated showing artistic ability, but there

is also evidence of not allowing his imagination



*... for times, he will seem*  
**Chief Bates**

to follow through, leading one to suspect that little is done with his artistic potential.

**Mary Gibson**  
Mary Gibson, our Contact Lady is my next contributor. Her handwriting shows an extremely emotional response. She would tend to jump into a situation without thinking it out clearly. This however, is not necessarily an undesirable trait. It seems that it could be quite desirable in the field in which Mary Gibson is involved.

Friendliness goes hand in hand with the enthusiastic emotional response. On the other hand, the impulsive reaction could quite easily land one "in the soup" so to speak. Mrs. Gibson has managed to become quite an independent person, one who takes responsibility for her own decisions.

This independence, the ability to shrug off the opinions of others would tie in well with Mrs. Gibson's impulsiveness. A person sensitive to criticism could very easily get hurt often having such an extreme emotional response. Learning comes hard with Mrs. Gibson, but once she has learned something she fully understands it and is very sure of what she knows.

Mrs. Gibson sets her goals just a little beyond her reach. It seems a shame—but that's life.

**Chief Bates**  
Chief Bates of the Midland Police Department on the other hand looks at life just a little too clearly. There are no stars in Chief Bates' eyes. Although quick to respond sympathetically, or in a mild way to emotional situations he will act with thought and precision.

His emotions are held in check most of the time, but every now and again, his temper is sure to flare. The storm will be explosive but short lived.

The Chief has a good eye for detail, a trait which I am sure he finds helpful in his chosen profession.

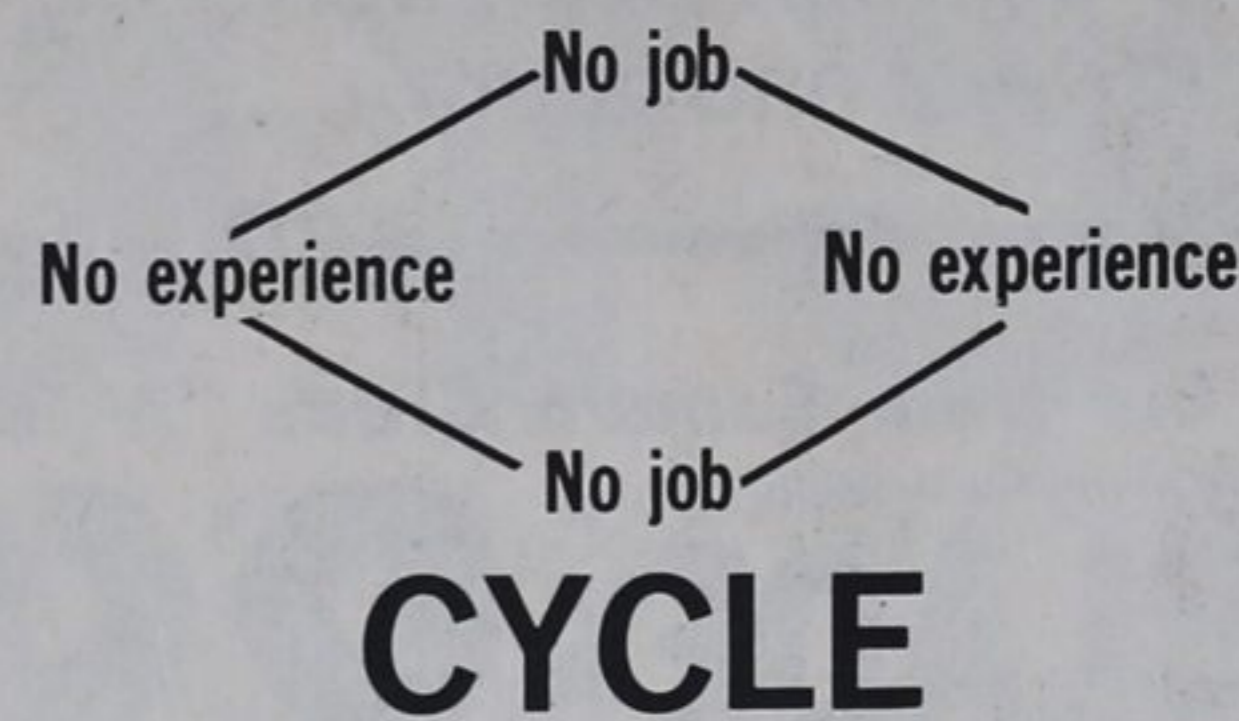
Now that you've had the opportunity to compare these findings with the handwriting samples, perhaps you are wondering about your own. Handwriting changes as you mature. It changes with your moods and desires. It changes as your awareness develops. So if you're handwriting has remained exactly the same for years, more than likely so have you. I would like to have the opportunity to share this space with you again and

perhaps analyze your own handwriting. If you're interested you can drop a line to Margaret Coulson, "Between the Lines", Post Office Box 492, Port McNicoll, L0K 1R0. Use unlined paper and a ballpoint pen. A pen name may be used for identification in the newspaper, but please sign your letter as the signature offers many clues to your potential. What are you revealing between the lines? Let me hear from you soon.



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The centres are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week throughout the winter months.

Motorists travelling from the Midland area can obtain road reports for the district by telephoning the nearest information centre, which is in Huntsville.

The number to call is 1-705-789-2391.



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**Mayor Lynn**  
thinker or a slow thinker? Do you look at something and immediately comprehend the situation, or perhaps you like to penetrate your thoughts into a situation, to explore it and learn—or are you the type of thinker who must carefully and diligently drill things into his head until he

## You and your pet

In response to numerous requests from the readers of the Midland Peninsula Group of Markle Community Newspapers the following column on pets and their problems will be a weekly feature in our Wednesday editions.

Dr. Chris Leitch is a Midland veterinarian. He welcomes questions from readers and will answer them in "You and Your Pet."

by C.E. Leitch, D.V.M.  
This column is, the first of I hope, many, that will be designed to impart some useful information to the pet owners of this area.

I plan to cover basic concepts of health care and disease control, along with practical tips on how you, the pet owner, can help your pet become an enjoyable member of the family. I hope to dispel many of the myths and old wives' tales that have developed over the years.

Much of what I will be saying in this column has been gained through first-hand experience. My wife and I have a large pet family—two large dogs, two cats and two horses. We, along with all new puppy owners went through the continual trauma of puddles, messes, and well-chewed rugs and furniture.

The first six months of ownership of a dog in most cases, would try the patience of Job. Owing two large dogs definitely compounds the entire situation.

The cleaning and repair bills were staggering, but they appeared minute compared to the food bills. We seriously began thinking of a re-cycling program because there was no doubt in our minds that there was more coming out one end than was being consumed at the other end.

But—we did survive. Next week, I will talk about the new pup or kitten and its introduction to your home. I hope what I have to say will minimize some of the problems of those first few critical months that you and your pet share together.

Part of the function of this column is to answer questions from the readers. If you have any problems or inquiries, please address them to You and Your Pet, The Midland Times, Box 609, Midland Ontario.

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C'est grâce au Plan accéléré de rayonnement que tous les groupes de 500 personnes ou plus, des deux langues officielles au pays, obtiennent les services de radiodiffusion de Radio-Canada. Venez inaugurer la radio et la télévision chez-vous: Les Lougarou, groupe folklorique à la renommée grandissante, donneront un spectacle...

- au Théâtre Pen, à Penetanguishene
- 20 h.
- le jeudi 1er décembre
- entrée libre

CBC is bringing new French radio rebroadcast in the Penetanguishene area. This project is part of the Accelerated Coverage Plan which allows all communities of at least 500 English or French speaking persons to receive broadcast services in their own official language. The Penetanguishene transmitter is linked to our mother station in Toronto, CJBBC.

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