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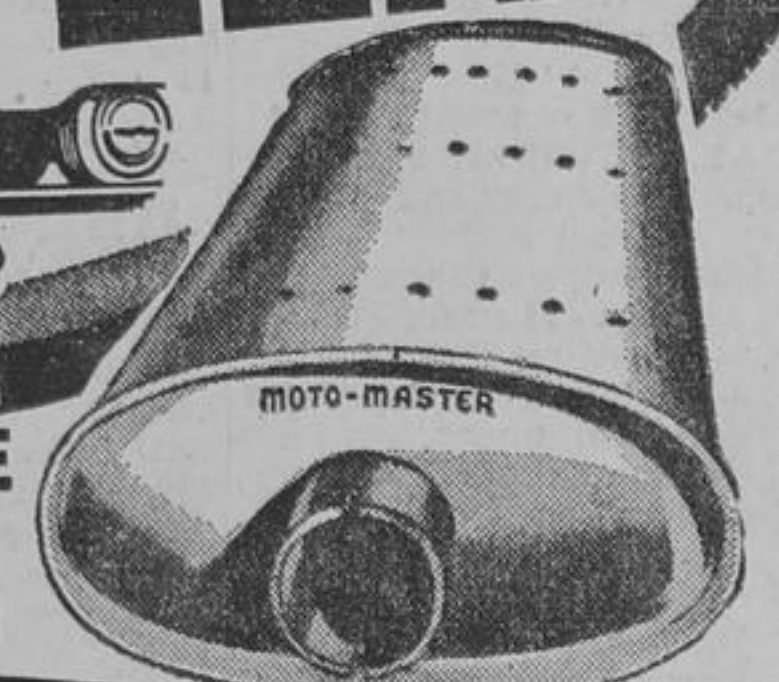


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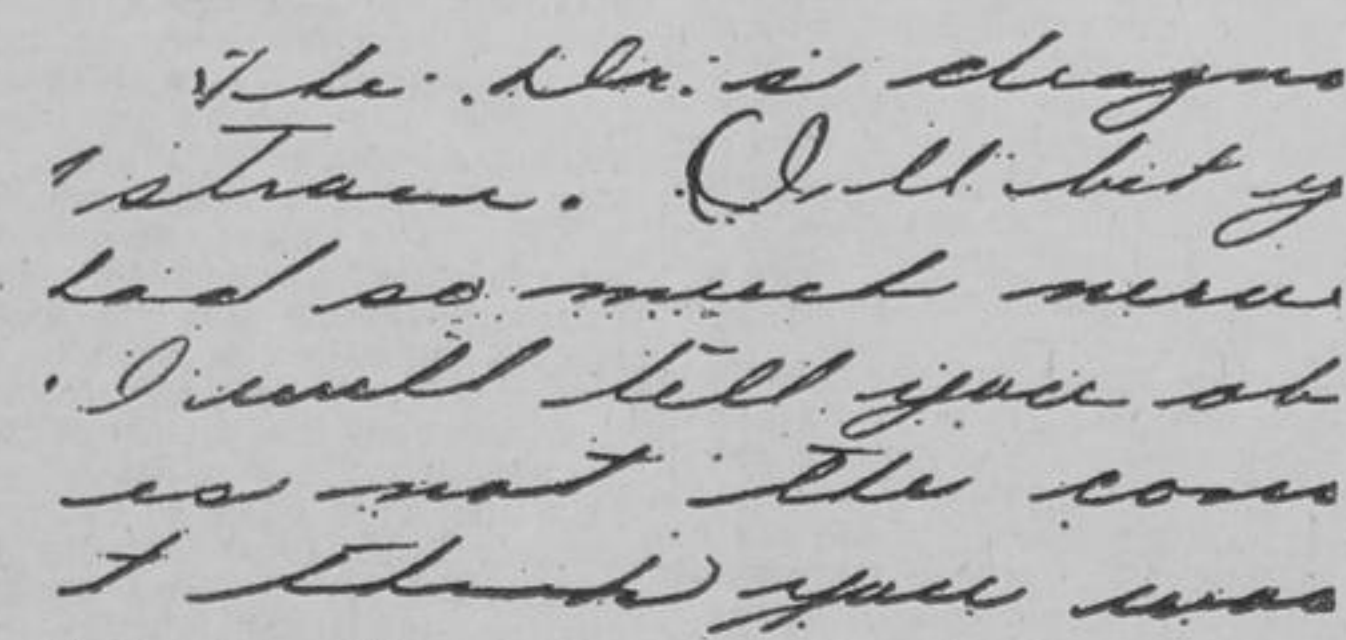
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### Character In Handwriting

## Your Strokes Reveal Emotional Response!

BY ALEX SJOBERG  
(CGA-IGAS)

Last week we touched on emotional depth. This week we will say a little about your emotional response... the way you react to things... words, events, happenings. It will pay you big dividends to realize that there



Study this writing. Look at the far-forward slant of the up-strokes. This is the writing of a kind, affectionate, emotional woman who could not relate properly to life and required treatment in a mental institution. Now, many people who write almost identical to this are absolutely normal, happy, constructive. That's because to the trained eye of the grapho analyst their writing appears similar only on the surface. There actually will be many differences. For example, there will not be same type of cramped m's and n's you find here and which means fear. The t-bars will be better placed and strong. In this writing the t-bars reveal utter lack of enthusiasm and a general lack of will power. Remember too, circumstances must always be considered.

Aside from that, here are a few rules. Basic to the person who writes with a far-forward slant is impulsiveness, a desire to respond to people and things quickly, and the inevitable habit of going from a mood of great joy and lightheartedness to melancholia. This writer swings back and forth between the emotional extremes rapidly. The person who writes straight up and down, (vertically) will have greater poise. The head will rule more often than the heart as is the case with the far-forward slanted writing. The backhand writer will, ordinarily, be poised plus, given to stubbornness. The person who slants the writing a little to the right of centre will be a cross between the head and the heart, with a tendency to let the head be in charge. These are valuable tips. Make use of them and you'll add to the pleasure of living.

G.A. Answer Box  
SCHIZ: Thanks for your interesting letter. Although the slant reveals writing changes (which reveals some temporary differences in the emotional reaction

are more than a dozen types of responses, and that in turn the emotional depth or lack of it, the thought process, and many more traits have a bearing on that response. For the purpose of this article, remember there are four ways in which most people respond. We'll come back to this.

from time to time) the basic character remains the same because the letter-strokes remain the same... whether you write slowly or hurriedly. All your writing shows a moderately emotional person, somewhat self-conscious, who can pinch the pennies and waste the dollars. She has dignity and is independent minded and likes to get straight to the heart of a matter whenever it is possible.

Ima C: Will you please write us again? We unavoidably misplaced your letter and our analysis. To make amends we will send you a typed report to your home address.

Bee-Bee: You're not only deeply emotional but too impulsive. You leap before you look, which probably accounts for the car accident you had. Slow down. Use your analytical powers more. Then you won't have to regret negative actions as deeply as you do.

Joyce: Let's face it. You'll always have to do a lot of thinking to keep on an even keel. You're deeply emotional, impulsive, and you concentrate... on the emotions and impulsiveness as well as other things. But you're a good thinker when you want to be. Keep analyzing your actions.

Sorry, this is all the time and space we can manage this week. Keep your letters coming. Send your name, address, phone number and a non-de-plume or pen name. Remember that every letter is treated with complete confidence. Write to G. A. Department, "The Liberal," Richmond Hill, Ont. (This article not to be reproduced without special permission.)

## Markham Twp. Council Approves Sept. Figures

Councillor Stanley Watson asked that tax revenue returns be shown on the next financial statement, when Clerk-treasurer Harry Crisp presented the September financial report to Markham Township Council on Monday. All members with the exception of Councillor John MacNeil were present.

Expenditures to date appeared to be in a healthy condition, but in some departments it was apparent there is no room for any extras, other than those already budgeted.

Councillor Watson noted relief for the year are up \$6,000 over last year. The total amount spent to September 1959 was \$9,711.36 (including charge backs); the expenditure to September 30, 1960 was \$11,364.41, with the total budget for this year standing at \$16,000.

The reserve (working) fund, set at \$10,000 this year, just half of the 1959 budget figure, has already been spent, as has the contingency fund of \$10,000 (\$5,000 less than in the 1959 budget). The newly formed Cemetery Board has used \$1,065.94 of its \$2,000 allotment.

Expenditures for the Fire Department are down nearly \$200 from last year, this department being well under its 1960 budget figure, with expenditures to September 30th totalling \$4,084.62 from its \$10,000 budget. A figure of \$830, for local improvement (municipality), remains untouched so far this year; while administrative costs budgeted at \$80,150 show an expenditure to date of \$49,969.88, roughly \$9,000 more than for the same period last year.

Markham Township Planning Board has, so far this year, spent only a few hundred dollars more than in 1959 and is well under its 1960 budget figure of \$10,000 with expenditures to date at \$6,927.85.

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### Change Of Plea Wins The Case For Local Man

Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake told Mr. H. Lewis of Richmond Hill in Monday's Newmarket Court: "Don't plead guilty until you are satisfied that you are guilty of the charge against you," when Lewis appeared before him booked for having been in possession of liquor in a place other than his own residence. Mr. Lewis changed his plea to one of not guilty and had the case dismissed.

Police said they picked up accused in Richmond Hill in the early morning hours of October 2 with a full bottle of wine in the panel truck he was driving. Mr. Lewis said he had been to his daughter's anniversary party, using a company truck to drive in. "The truck is used by different employees," he said, "and I have to assume that some one had purchased the wine and forgot to take it out of the truck. It wasn't mine."

"I'll accept your story," the magistrate said, adding jokingly to the testifying officer while he pointed at the bottle: "Don't leave the evidence here; it's too tempting." As Mr. Lewis left the court the magistrate said: "If the owner of the bottle wants it, he can apply to the police."

## Monday Morning Court Tough On The Guilty

Monday was a bad day for impaired drivers in Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake's Newmarket court. By 12 noon, Ernest Matteer, Bell Ewart; Bob Bennett, Stouffville; Wasy Konopud and Robert Tuppling, both of Toronto had been fined \$200 and costs each and their driver's license and owner's permit suspended.

Given Time  
Bob Bennett, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was given time to pay his fine. Police said that he was picked up at 3:10 a.m. September 17 in Aurora after the officer observed that he was manoeuvring his car in a rather erratic manner. His speech was slurred, his eyes glassy, his walk unsteady police said. The magistrate nodded briskly and made the conviction.

Unavailing Defense  
Counsel for Mr. Konopud told the magistrate that accused had been in Canada 12 years and was of excellent character. He had never before been in an accident. His house and car were both paid for. "No mortgages," Mr. Konopud said in the witness stand, adding: "And plenty of insurance on everything." But the magistrate pointed out that an impaired driving case does not turn on the character of the accused. "I'm satisfied as to his guilt," he said.

Robert Tuppling, a transport driver for almost 12 years and a safe-driving award winner for five of those years, was shown no mercy when he was convicted. "I'm sorry that he will be deprived of his livelihood and have to establish himself in some other line of employment," the magistrate told Tuppling's lawyer, "but I can't make a distinction."

Markham Village police said that Tuppling was arrested at 3 a.m. on September 1, after he had gone halfway through an intersection at Highway 48 on No. 7 Highway, then started a wheel-spinning reversal, swung around, went through a red light and spun onto a service station lot. He smelled strongly of alcohol. He was unsteady on his feet, thick of speech, produced identification papers from his wallet only after extreme difficulty, stated he had some passengers when he had none and "kept talking about a few 'individual things'." The crown gave the officer an inquiring glance but the officer retained a discreet silence. "Proceed," the crown said gently.

Tuppling told the court that prior to his arrest he had completed a 2,000-mile haul, had visited a neighbour, partaken of one drink, had a snack, and then took off for Barrie where he intended to meet a fellow transport driver and go fishing. He said when he reached the point of arrest he realized how tired he was and decided to grab a brief nap. He claimed he had driven halfway into the intersection merely for a better look at the sign posts because he was temporarily lost.

Beg Pardon?  
The reaction of Ernest Matteer when he was found guilty was the query: "Beg pardon?" "I'm convicting," Magistrate Hollinrake said patiently. "You're fined \$200 and costs, with the alternative of going to jail for 10 days."

He agreed to accused's request that he be given some time to pay the fine.

Bond Lake OPP officers testified they had picked up Matteer in Richmond Hill south of Markham Road on Yonge Street after the car he was driving had forced one car off the road and after it had experimented with the different travel lanes with fine disregard for the rest of the car-driving population. There was a partly filled bottle of wine in the vehicle. On top of everything else, his vehicle had nudged the police cruiser, causing \$12 damage. Mr. Matteer said "I would like to point out that my brakes failed." He was not currently licensed and the car was not his own. There was no serious accident, "by the grace of God," the Magistrate said.

He said he had taken some friends in his car to Barrie to a party where he had a few drinks and some food. The fish had made him ill. On his way home he stopped his car, stretched, and then fell asleep in the car. He claimed he deliberately parked his car where it would not interfere with other vehicles, but police said the automobile was six feet on the travel portion and they had to drive it off the shoulder of the road.  
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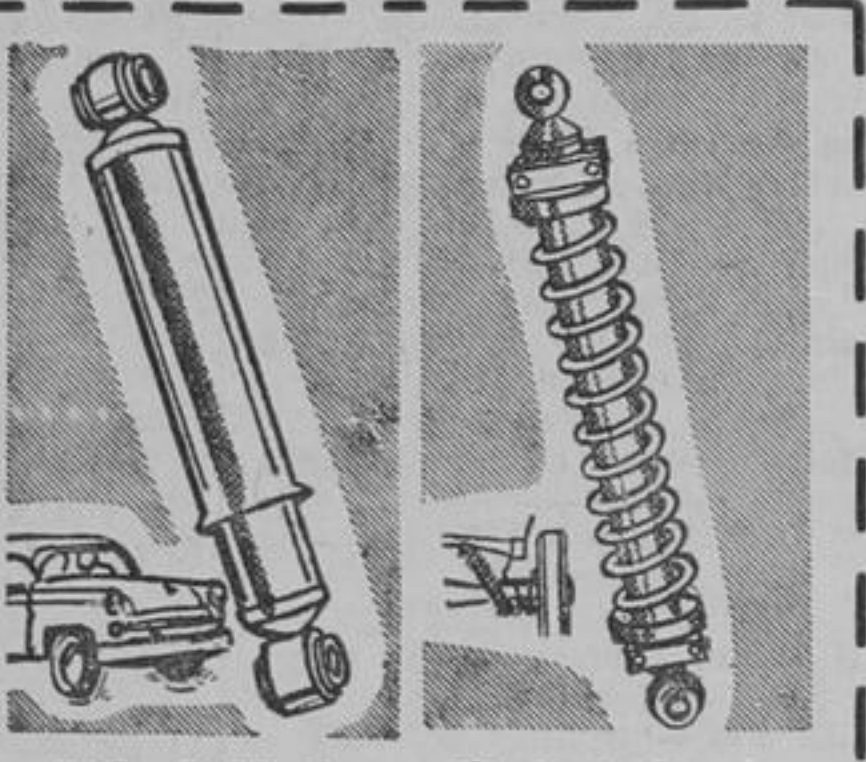
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