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Character In Handwriting
Doodling Shows Up Dreams, Desires Points Up Fears, Social Interests

by Axel Sjoberg (CGA - IGAS)

Ever since man began to write he has doodled... little boxes, triangles, faces, trees, flowers, etc. But it is only in recent years that psychologists have begun to make a serious study of doodles, and they have been greatly enthused about this form of expression and influenced by Dr. M. N. Bunker, founder of grapho analysis.

Factors
 Sheila Linklater, CGA, Waterloo, Ontario, who is preparing a paper on doodles, said in a letter to us: "To a considerable extent we are prisoners of habits and fears, desires and social interests, conditioned by our backgrounds. Just as one's writing strokes represent fixed mental habits, so must doodles, because after all they too are made up of well defined strokes." Miss Linklater points out that on the negative side doodles will show to what extent or degree we surrender to various prejudices, while on the positive side they reveal to what degree we do battle against them. "Not only will doodles help the analyst decipher basic conflicts, they also reflect 'national bias,'" she goes on.

Hidden Desires
 One child we knew persisted in doodling crudely ornate, ink-splattered faces of girls. Investigation showed that he was not only struggling to express a clumsy but very real creativeness but was unhealthily preoccupied with sex. His doodles, properly deciphered for the family doctor, helped the medic come to grips with the boy's problem and eventually enabled the parents to safely channel the lad's energy into constructive play.

Miss Linklater writes: "To the trained analyst, doodling will point up elusive, obscure ideas, little understood motives, drives and desires. Doodles can symbolize repressed fears or hopeful plans, hidden determination or suppressed dreams. Just as atoms can be transformed into directed energy, so doodling may be said to represent a transformation of thoughts."

Therapeutic Aid
 We recall reading somewhere that in doodling are combined the symbolic elements of the fantasy and the dream. Bunker points out doodling is an objective pictorial production made by the hands guided by the unconscious while the conscious mind is focused elsewhere. It is of course known that doodling can be a valuable therapeutic aid as a release of nervous tensions.

Some Meanings
 Here are a few examples of what doodles mean. The person who doodles little squares is given to exactness. If he stacks the little square one on top of the other, his mind works along creative, constructive lines.

Persons who have a curious, exploratory type mind will often energetically doodle triangles. Mr. Bunker discovered that when this doodler piles one triangle on another it means that the doodler, having completed one exploration, will start another.

The doodler who creates more or less exact small squares within a big square will invariably be found to be precise rather than extravagant. The small squares themselves give the element of concentration and at the same time simplicity, directness is indicated.

Personal Views
 Dr. Bunker came to the conclusion that the doodler who makes faces makes those faces to reflect his own viewpoint on life. Drab personalities tend to create drab faces. Gay, extroverted persons tend to create gay, comical little faces. The withdrawn, studious type as well as the visionary, imaginative person will be revealed by his doodles. But like everything else, it takes much practice and a keen knowledge of psychology to correctly interpret doodles.

(Your personal analysis is available from the G.A. Department, 'The Liberal', Richmond Hill. Enclose one page of handwriting and \$2 for the 350-word, personalized analysis.)
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Onion Case Is Dismissed Fears "Smell" Says Crown

In Newmarket Magistrate's Court on Monday, the shortest case on the docket required just 30 seconds to clear and involved four Vaughan Township men charged with theft of onions from a farmers field over the weekend. Said Crown Attorney Arleigh Armstrong to Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake "There might be a bad odor to this case, and we are asking that the charges be withdrawn." The four, Gary Cooper, Gordon and William O'Brien and Ken Marwood, charged by Vaughan Township Police, were dismissed by the court. The crown intimated that the foursome helped themselves to a few onions following a drinking party.

Homesickness
 A homesick New Brunswick youth, Norman Burgoyne, 21, will see his home province again, but not until he has spent three months in jail for breaking into a garage of his former Markham Township employer and stealing a battery charger, radio, tire jack and five gallons of gasoline. Markham Township Police said they had the accused picked up at his Port Credit address by Metro Toronto Police following a complaint from his employer. Accused admitted to quitting his employment on the afternoon of June 30 and, accompanied by a friend who supplied a car, returned to the property after nightfall and committed the break-in and theft. The magistrate indicated that he sympathized with the lad's homesickness but in view of the fact that this was a second offense had no alternative but to sentence him. The goods were found in the car by police who said it had been in an accident and was stored at a Markham Township garage in the Highway No. 5 and No. 7 area.

False Statement
 Larry Cotton, 18, employed at a Concord station, pleaded guilty to misleading an officer was convicted and had sentence held over until later in the day. Vaughan Township Police testified that on June 28 accused damaged the door of a customer's car which he was backing out of the repair shop, and that he reported to police the damage was the mark of a hit-and-run driver. When the paint on the damaged car tallied with the paint of the garage door, police said they became suspicious and the subsequent check-out resulted in accused admitting that he had deliberately made a false statement. Accused told the court that a previous similar mishap at the service station caused the owner to warn the employees that if it happened again, whoever was involved would get the sack. "I didn't want to lose my job," said Cotton. "Have you lost your position?" asked the court. "No, Sir," replied Cotton.

Expensive Beer
 Charles Hemingway of Markham Township paid \$14.25 for each of two pints of beer. He pleaded guilty to having the liquor in a place other than his own residence on June 16 in Markham Village and was levied \$10.00 and \$18.50 costs.

Steal Wheel Disc
 Three men charged by Markham Township Police with the theft of wheel discs from an abandoned car on July 8, will be sentenced on July 17. They pleaded guilty. Police said that Allan Beach, 25, Tom Brock 20 and Lanny Fountain, 19, picked up a motorist whose vehicle had stalled on a township road, drove him to Toronto, then returned to help themselves to the wheel discs. The trio used Brock's car, which police found mired in a field shortly after finishing a routine check of the abandoned car during which time they saw Beach and Brock running away from the vehicle. The crown said that the trio already had served a stretch in jail for breaking and entering at Blind River, Ontario, \$200 And Costs.

Al Houston, 29, R. R. 3, Maple, was fined \$200 and costs of \$12 when he pleaded guilty to failing to stop at the scene of an accident on July 7 at Woodbridge. Woodbridge Constable Andrew Nixon testified that Houston's car was in collision with another vehicle, that damages to both cars came to \$700, and that accused did not come in to report the accident until the following afternoon. There were no personal injuries, Houston, who pleaded guilty, said he wanted to apologize to the police for the inconvenience he had caused. "I should send you to jail," the magistrate said grimly, imposed the \$200 fine and ordered Houston stripped of driving privileges.

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 Correspondent:
 Mrs. Bert Middleton
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Rev. H. R. MacDonald was in charge of the regular church service Sunday. There will be a regular service next Sunday and then holidays until August 20. Rev. MacDonald has extended an invitation to members of the local congregation to worship at Thornhill during the four week holiday period. There will not be a meeting of the W.A. in August. The Women's Association's annual picnic was held Thursday. A short business session presided over by Mrs. Bert Middleton, was followed by lunch and a program of sports. At the business meeting it was reported the strawberry festival was very successful, clearing over \$240.

The program of sports and races was enjoyed by all. There were prizes for all in the little kiddies' event, contestants being Michael Bone, Denise Middleton, Ann Wood, Faye Harrison, Ronnie Read, Debbie and Christina Hudson.

Other prize winners were as follows:
 Girls 4-6: Corinne Harrison, Anita Greenfield, Margaret Jean Broom, Christina Gray.
 Boys 3-6: Bobby Bone, Glen Middleton, Ricky Greenfield, Johnny Walker, Donnie Bone.
 Girls 7-11: Lynda Gray and Nancy Middleton.
 Boys 7-10: Lance Gray, Kirk Del Brocco and Gary Broom.
 Girls 10-14: Gretta Middleton and Margaret Williams.
 Boys 11-14: Andrew Wood and Ronnie Gray.
 Ladies balloon blowing: Gretta Middleton and Mrs. Gray.
 Shoe Kicking: Mrs. D. Bone and Gretta Middleton.
 Balloon blowing for children: Lynda Gray.
 Walking race: Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Stan Harrison.
 Lucky spot: Mrs. E. Bone and Mrs. Gordon Read.

Then a scramble was held for the children bringing a pleasant time to a close.

The Carrville people were sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. Jas. Vanderburgh on July 3rd. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Adkins (Margaret) since the passing of her husband almost five years ago. The Vanderburghs haven't lived in Carrville for quite some time, but they never lost their interest in the people here and kept in touch. Mrs. Adkins buried her husband just a month ago, so we would like to express our sympathy to her and to Clarence Vanderburgh of Thornhill in their loss of a dear mother.


Garage And Home To Cost \$25,000

Mr. Joseph Lamb, who has requested Vaughan Township Council to re-zone the Birch Street south area on the Carrville sideroad to permit him to erect a garage for his moving vans, said the planned addition would cost considerably more than \$5,000 as originally reported.

He said he desired to combine the garage with a home improvement project and that together the structures will cost about \$25,000. This, he said, would have a definite assessment advantage for the township. Council recently agreed to have a look at the property. As matters stand, the zoning by-law prohibits the addition of a commercial structure in this area which now is termed residential.


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