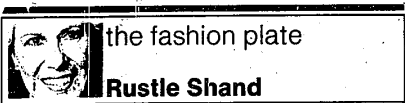


# Though that counts, 'I love you'

It's about Mother's Day. Not about the things people buy for their mothers, although they are many and varied. It's about the many gifts each of us has given her over the years. You wouldn't remember, but the day you were born you brought her great joy. And, each day after, for the rest of her life, she has been warmed by that memory and more.

No store-bought Mother's Day card will ever compare in her mind with those you made for her yourself. The one that says, in unsure, labored printing, "I love you Mom." Or, the one that declares, boldly, "To the Greatest Mom in the World."



the fashion plate  
**Rustie Shand**

To be sure, she loved the red geranium you bought her when you were 12. And the remembrance of fragrant bubble bath when you were 16 lingers on.

She still chuckles about the Mother's Day morning when you were 5 and decided she deserved coffee in bed. You poured hot tap water over ground coffee.

fee beans and stood proudly at her bedside watching her savour it to the last drop.

THE LETTER you sent on Mother's Day when you were away from home for the first time is time worn now. For when she wonders, occasionally, what meaning her time on earth has had, she

reads it. She remembers, as your words remind her, the great joy of being your mother.

In your letter, you speak of gratitude for her continued support, for her understanding, and for the sense of security she gave you.

She thinks not of the great gift of life she gave to you, but remembers only the many hours of happiness you gave to her.

You are grown up now and you usually buy a printed Mother's Day card, which often accompanies a luxurious gift. She addresses the gift, but you sign the card, "With love," and it is that which she treasures.

And, you remember how she always said, "It's the thought that counts."

## Lynda Sue Knoll vies for Miss Teen title

Lynda Sue Knoll, the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knoll of Farmington Hills, has been selected to compete in the 1981 Miss Michigan Teen Pageant in Traverse City, May 29-31. The pageant is the official statewide final leading up to the national competition, set for November in Albuquerque, N.M.

Along with the state title, the winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national competition and a \$500 cash scholarship.

Contestants will be judged on civic involvement, school activities, appearance, poise, personality and either a patriotic speech or a performance of talent.

Miss Knoll is a senior at North Farmington High School where she carries an accumulated 3.86 grade point average. She is a member of National Honor Society and is a recent recipient of a Phi Beta Kappa certificate of commendation.

She is the Northwest Suburban League representative of her student council and a feature editor for the school newspaper, "Northern Star."

MISS KNOLL has been a member of the school's marching band flag corp for the past three years, and last summer was named "Outstanding Flag" during a stint with the Fred J. Miller Flag Camp in Northwood Institute.

She took the leading role in two of North Farmington's dramatic productions this season, and is now preparing for her appearance as Renfield in the spring production of "Count Dracula."



LYNDA SUE KNOLL  
Miss Teen contender

Other school activities for her have been as a member of the Varsity Forensics Team and the Varsity Swim Team. She works part time as a lifeguard, swim instructor and swim coach for Farmington Parks and Recreation Department.

She is an active member of Antioch Lutheran Church, and a volunteer for The Gathering Place's outreach program as a visitor to the elderly homebound.

Her sponsors for the state pageant are Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Castleman, Paul Inman Associates, Inc., Jean's Hardware and Butler Paper Company.

## "The Wardrobe Mistress" leads free fashion clinic

Gloria Check, known as "The Wardrobe Mistress" and author of "The Art & Science of Clothes Shopping" will conduct a free fashion clinic at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19 in Muirwood Apartments' Clubhouse, located on Grand River and Drake Road.

The clinic will be accompanied by a show of fashions, from Fashion Cents stores. The event is sponsored by Fashion Cents which offers complimentary refreshments and door prizes.

Mrs. Check, a resident of Lathrup Village, is a personal clothing consultant and closet organizer who has been involved in fashion or fashion-related field all of her adult life.

She conducts seminars for local stores or groups interested in merchandising of accessories for women, and how to accessorize clinics.

She is the fashion styling instructor for Barbizon School and comes to the May clinic in Farmington Hills to share some of the know-how she tells about in her book.

MS. CHECK refers to herself as a "shop-aholic." The disease "has no cure," she said. Her prime objective in her role as "The Wardrobe Mistress" is to make every person she works with schooled in the art and science of shopping.

The schooling consists of becoming fashionable without becoming frustrated, and "spending money wisely with-

out floating a loan," she said. She teaches how to shop the sales which can be done best when secure in clothes knowledge, and making allies of salespersons.

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## LWV hosts senators at breakfast

West Bloomfield-Farmington Area League of Women Voters host "Meet Your Senators for Breakfast" at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Church of Our Savior, 6555 Middlebelt Road.

Senator Doug Ross (D-Farm) and Senator Donald Bishop (R-West Bloomfield) will be guests for the morning. Reservations are necessary by calling the league at 553-3672.

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## Smocking to be taught

Classes in beginning and intermediate smocking are set for Thursday, May 14 led by talented craftswoman Patricia Ponte in Farmington Community Center.

Advanced students will smock figures of animals in sessions from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Intermediate class will gather from noon to 2 p.m. Fee is \$20

plus materials. Intermediate sessions will make a little girl's dress, pinafore, sun dress or robe depending on student's expertise. All students should know the basics of sewing.

Registration information is given by calling the center at 477-4804.

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