

# OBSERVERLAND MOMS SHOW APPRECIATION

Mothers in Observerland are no different from mothers all over the world—they appreciate Mother's Day.

Whether it's breakfast in bed, a home-made gift (often they're the best kind) or dinner at a fancy restaurant, every mother likes to be remembered in some special way.

Mrs. Curtis Collier, of Southfield, was quick to recall Mother's Day two years ago, when her four children surprised her by taking their mother and daddy out to dinner. "They took us to a Chinese restaurant with the money they had earned themselves," Mrs. Collier proudly related. Her children are ages 15, 14, 12 and 11. "We normally do something special, but that was an extra special occasion," she said.

At Mrs. Charles Hoover's home in Southfield, her two boys generally bring her breakfast in bed. "I find I can't really enjoy it, though," Mrs. Hoover laughed and said. "I'm just not used to it." Mrs. Hoover is particularly fond of "a lovely pewter bowl" she once received on Mother's Day. The Hoovers often will go out for either brunch or dinner to celebrate—"It's never the same from one year to the next."

Mrs. Neil Travis, of Farmington, had no trouble remembering a paper flower basket her daughter Barbara made one year. "It was made of construction paper and trim and

crepe paper which she put together while she was in the hospital," Mrs. Travis said. "She was a pretty sick little girl." Barbara is ten years old and happily made a full recovery.

"I guess they're all pretty special," Mrs. Donald Herman said about Mother's Day. "My kids usually do something. They always give me cards." Two of her three boys are living away from home, the other is in junior high school. The Hermans make their home in Livonia.

Mrs. James Gural and nine other Plymouth mothers will have rather an unusual Mother's Day this year. "We are taking 28 girl scouts on a camping trip," Mrs. Gural reported. "We plan to make an extra nice breakfast over an open fire."

Mrs. Gural will leave her four-year-old son and six-year-old daughter at home. Her oldest daughter is one of those girl scouts.

"They've all been pretty good," Mrs. Harvey Larsen of Livonia reflected as she mentally looked back on a long list of Mother's days. "I'm really very fortunate—I have six children—and we all get together on Mother's Day."

Four generations of the Larsen family will get together for Mother's Day, 1973. Two great-grandmothers, the Larsens, the Larsen children—four married with their spouses and two unmarried and four grandchildren.

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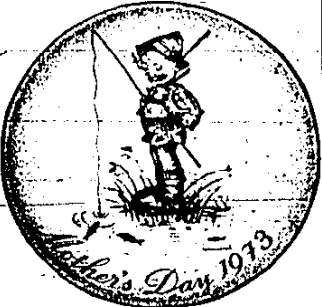
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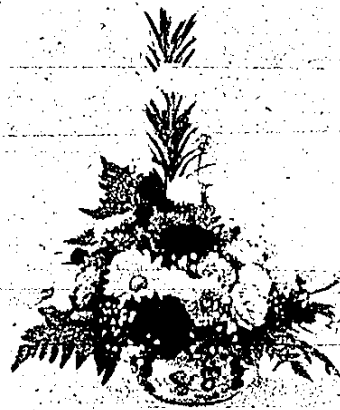
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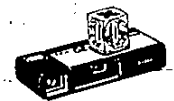
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