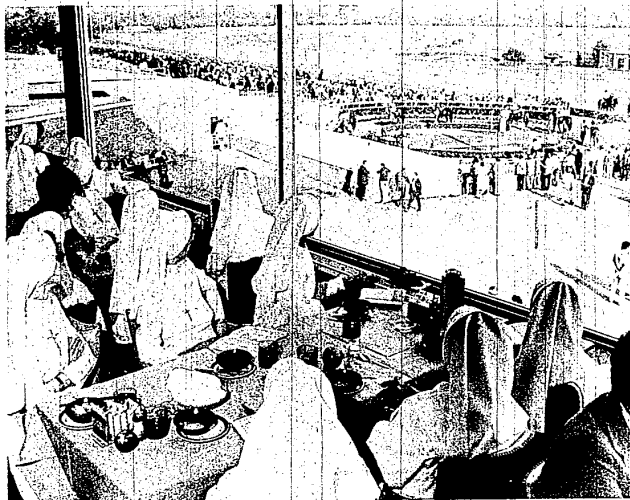


# St. Mary Is Winner In Day At Races



THE FELICIAN SISTERS who are nurses at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia found plenty of action to watch during their big day at the Detroit Race Course Oct. 10. The Old Fashion-

ed Day, sponsored by Friends of St. Mary, netted more than \$17,000 to purchase a new X-ray machine for the hospital. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring)



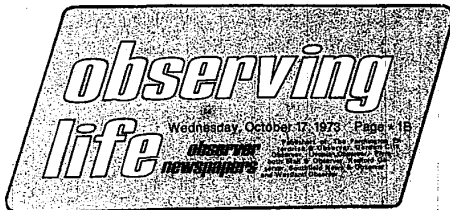
MRS. ROBERT VANDER KLOOT, general co-chairman, and Sister Mary Calisania, St. Mary executive director, are all smiles over the successful party that brought some 400 guests to the hospital benefit. They posed in Mrs. Vander Kloot's vintage car that added atmosphere for the occasion.



RITA RADZIALEWSKI, hospital administrator, wore a Gay '30s outfit.



DR. AND MRS. BILL PARIS of Farmington were among the appropriately dressed spectators at the race track party.



## All Found Car Keys

## Bombeck Draws 800



ERMA BOMBECK (right), opening speaker for the Northville Town Hall, autographed a copy of one of her three books for Mrs. Florence Booms of Northville. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

By MARGARET MILLER

"I always thought how neat it would be to take a blank sheet of paper and write on it something that would get a reaction from people — make them feel happier."

The speaker was columnist Erma Bombeck, and the things she has been putting on blank sheets of paper for the last few years definitely make the housewives across the country feel happier.

They came out 800-strong to the Northville Town Hall to tell her so last week. Thick morning fog didn't hold down the biggest town hall crowd yet in this area.

"When I see so many of you, I always wonder how all of you found your car keys," began the lady who loses hers in print with great regularity.

"Today I have to wonder how you found your cars." Near the end of the lecture

and celebrity luncheon, both held in the new Thunderbird Hilton in Plymouth, one member of the audience sent up a note:

"Keep it up, Erma — we mothers need you."

"I need you more than you need me," the speaker came back.

That characterized the rapport between speaker and audience evident as Mrs. Bombeck kept up a running oral version of the columns that turn housewives' lament to laughter.

She laughed just as delightedly when one woman asked how to "put romance in your life when you have to get up for a 3 a.m. feeding" as her audience did at her assertion that "I know I'm vital to my family — I'm the only one who knows how to change the toilet paper spindle."

Mrs. Bombeck, whose third

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## Money Mystique Class

## His Stock Is The Market

By LORAIN McCLISH

Adult Education office.

All of the classes are listed in the school brochures as being two hours long, "but we always run over while the questions keep rolling and I keep throwing out my golden nuggets of wisdom," he says, "because you sure can't learn anything talking to the relatives."

Most of the people Naporski meets in his classes are those who have accumulated some money, "lazy money sitting in fixed returns," he says. Many are new frightened, or at least confused by the inflation that's happening.

Another group of some number he meets is the small investor (and small can mean the person who wants to save \$25 a month in a mutual fund) who again is frightened because he has no understanding of the dollar effect on the world market.

His answer to this is summed up in his overall philosophy: the more knowledge you have the better decisions you can make.

For starters, his recommended reading for every body is "The Age of The Mo-

guls" by Stewart Holbrook. "It'll give you a good idea of how this country was created, and it will help you understand the ups and downs of the economy so you don't panic when things start to fluctuate."

The course which teaches how to protect your money will cover US Treasury bonds (a good buy) and US Series E bonds (a bad buy); stock market vs. real estate; bank interest vs. corporate bonds; life insurance vs. low cost pure protection; cash value savings vs. mutual funds; and the importance of wills, trusts and tax sheltered investments.

The class bonus is learning investment opportunities that are available currently by a man who holds licenses in the fields of stock, insurance and real estate.

The key to the whole business, Naporski says, is learning what kinds of investments are right for you. "Which is not always easy when so few husbands and wives agree on what they're looking for."

In the search for what's right, considering age, in-



JOSEPH NAPORSKI

come, amounts and where to put it, Naporski says, "Everything comes out, the fights with the husband and the trouble with the kids."

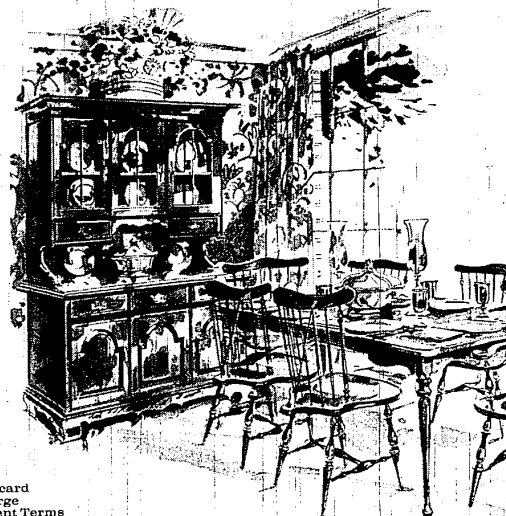
"Never in history has there been so much money sitting in savings accounts and I can show you companies that can give you, right now, over 10 per cent yield on your money."

"The range is from a few bucks to millions," he said. "There is a place for every investor."

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