## Club Circuit



New officers for the Brodhead-Farmington Hills Veterans of For-eign Wars Post 2269 are Ira Wing (at left) and Virginia Cadeau. They replace Bruce Allen and Joan Simonson.

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PIONEER WOMEN, Greater Detroit Council, dedicated its annual "Spiritual Adoption Luncheon" this year to the "Year of the Child." Maryann Mahaffey, president pro

"Year of the Child."
Maryann Mahaffey, president pro
tem of Detroit City Council, was guestspeaker for the event today in Southfield's Michigan Inn.
The luncheon is given for the benefitof children in Israel who require full
time care. Ms. Mahaffey's talk was
called 'Children' Qur Future.'

BETHANY NORTHWEST invites newcomers to its meeting at 8 p.m. Fri-day, July 13, in Mercy Center.

The group for separated and divorced Christian meets on the second Friday of each month.

Admission of \$2 is asked at the door. Inquiries will be taken by calling Sr. Carol Grady, in the center, 476-8010.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, Farmington-Southfield Chapter, meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 18 in Bonnie Brook Country Club, on Telegraph, be-tween Seven and Eight Mile Roads. En-

Membership is open to single parents who are divorced, widowed, separated or unmarried. In addition to regular twice a month meetings, on the first and third Wednesday of each month, the club schedules additional activities for both parents and children.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP. Northwest-Farmington Chapter, will hold its "Special Summer Seminar" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, in Mercy Conference Center, 28600 11 Mile Rd.

Featured speaker for the day is Marilyn Hickey, a Bible teacher in Denver, Colo. who conducts a radio program there.

Fee for the seminar is \$15 and includes lunch.

The interdenominational organiza-tion welcomes guests. Reservations will be taken until July 20 by calling 858-8378.

# Photographer documents Pope John Paul II's election

The photographs do the speaking in "From a Distant Country," a pictorial record by area photographer Tony Spina Iocusing on Pope John Paul ITs election to the papacy. The camera eye of Spina, crisply records the changes in the papacy that both stumed and surprised the world last autumn in a 32-page, soft bound book.

"From a Distant Country," Spina's third book on the papacy, retails for 33.95 and is available at all Hudson's book shops.

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ESPECIALLY CAPTIVATING is a four-photo series of then Cardinal Wolyla, who scoffs at the possibility of becoming Pope during a brief curb-side interview with Spina.

The book contains several other unusual photos. One is a procession of cardinals at the funeral of Pope Paul VI that shows Cardinal Wolyla a step behind Cardinal Abion Luciani, who days later became Pope John Paul I. Cardinal Wolyla succeeded him as Pontiff.

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photographs of Pope John Paul II as a
cardinal. Spina's camera captures a
thoughtful Cardinal Woltyla as he
marches with other cardinals toward
the isolation of the secret conclave at
which he was elected.
Another is a whimsteal shot of a nunand another women secret on the

Another is a whimsical shot of a nun and another woman perched on the communion rail at one of St. Peter's side altars, patienty waiting for news from the conclave. The title, "From a Distant Country," is taken from John Paul II's first public words as Pope. "And now the eminent cardinals have called for a new bishop of Rome." he told the crowd cheering the announcement of his election Oct.

16, 1978. "They have called him from a distant country, distant but so close through the communion in the Christophe Chr

A NATIVE OF DETROIT, Spina has

He also produced a photo book on John F. Kennedy's presidency, "This Was the Presidency," and a book of newspapering, "Press Photographer." Spiña and his family live in Bloom-field Hills.

been closely linked with the popular day more than 20 years, starting with the election of Pope John XXIII, and dis highst book, "The Making of the Pope." Spina, who was named a Knight of to the popular to the popula

# 'Don't Smoke' night July 16 at host FHS

Area young people and their parents are invited to learn about the dangers of smoding during a "Don't Smoke Evening" from 8-10 p.m. Monday, July 16, in Farmington High School's auditorium, 32000 Siniawassee.

Farmington Area Advisory Council (FAAC), sponsors of the evening, call the program "a unique, unusual experience."

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Host for the evening is Jerry Kaufman, a counselor for FAAC.
The evening program will consist of
films, and a talk by Thomas T. Crowley
Sr., director of respiratory therapy at
Sinal Hospital. He will be accompanied
by a representative of American Caners Society.
Two 20-minute movies to be shown
are entitled "Smoking and Health-A
Report to Youth" and "Smoking and
Kids."
There is no admission charge.
The FAAC is a public, non-profit organization devoted to providing sub-

### Journalist travels in inflatable boats

Sheryl Knock-Nelson has just re-turned from a 700-mile expedition around the island of Sardinia. The 1970 graduate of North Farmington High School traveled with 20 other journal-ists in Zodiac inflatable beats exploring the Italian island in the Mediterranian. Ms. Knock-Nelson is director of mar-keting and advertising-public relations of Zodiac of North America, where the last serveditions count the notate.

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