

### Special Exhibition For Club Meeting

"The Decisive Moment" is the title of an exhibition of photographs by French photographer, Henri Cartier Bresson, which will be shown when the Bloomfield Hills Camera club holds its Oct. 16th meeting at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries at 5 p.m.

Consisting of 358 photographs on 82 panels, the exhibition was introduced at the Louvre in Paris, and has been seen in Zurich, Munich, Hamburg, Bremen, London and Tokyo. It includes photographs of life in Spain, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Mexico, the United States, Russia and the Near and Far East, as well as portraits of internationally famous artists and writers.

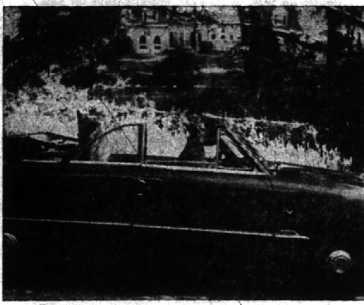
### Scout Swim Class Starts Next Week

Swimming classes for Boy Scouts and Surviving are his wife, Margaret K.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Helbel of Royal Oak; two sons, Nevin, Jr. of Buffalo, N. Y. and Richard K. of Birmingham; also four grandchildren and a brother, James of Mt. Prospect, Ill.

### We Heard It Said By:

THE REV. W. GLEN HARRIS of Birmingham's First Presbyterian church; "There is enough energy around us in the hearts and minds of man today to solve all the big and the little problems, no matter what they may be. The energy is there—it just has not been harnessed to the job that is to be done."

At least ten countries use the eagle as the symbol of supremacy.



### We Were Only Kidding

Actually, these two canines, also shown on page 2-A, didn't even manage to get the car started—they were just there when the vehicle's owner returned recently to his parking place on Willets. Sensing that the pair might object to being removed from the car, even if it didn't belong to them, he obtained a police assist to eject the somewhat disappointed dogs and show them to their neighborhood homes.

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### B'ham Turtle Population Increasing

If you want to know something about turtles, you might try asking the younger members of the Sutton family, of 393 Woodland Villa, Birmingham. Quinneth, 9, and Bill, 14, have dozens of them. They dug up the eggs of a snapping turtle last June and put them in a pair of dirt in their garage. Last week little turtles started crawling out

of the eggs—25 of them to be exact. There are still 6 eggs in the pail, so the turtle population will probably continue to grow at the Sutton residence. The big turtle is no relation to the little fellows. He wandered into the yard a few weeks ago, and Bill added him to the collection.

### Obituary Notices

MRS. MARION J. SMITH, 58, of 1078 Hazel, Birmingham, died Oct. 2 at Metropolitan hospital after a short illness. For the past eight years, Mrs. Smith had been an art instructor in the Royal Oak evening schools. She was a member of Birmingham chapter 220, O.E.S.

Surviving are her husband, Hubert, and a daughter, Huberta. Private services were Monday from the William Vasu funeral home in Royal Oak.

MRS. MARION PATRICK, 45, of 1187 Webster, Birmingham, died Oct. 1 at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., after a six-month illness. She had been a secretary for UAW-CIO Local 351, Detroit, for nine years.

Surviving are her daughter, Carol E. Elder of Birmingham; a sister, Mrs. Edith Borguesner of Birmingham; four brothers, George and Warren Trevethan of Avon township; Gordon of Drayton Plains and Lawrence of East Tawas; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Trevethan of Harrisville.

Services were Monday from the Price funeral home with burial in White Chapel cemetery.

MRS. MARIE GUNN, 71, of 920 Chester, Birmingham, died Friday at her home after a short illness. She lived in Birmingham for six years, coming from Detroit.

A former Detroit school teacher, she was a graduate of Ypsilanti State Normal college and a member of the Women's club of Detroit.

Surviving are a son, Edward J. of Birmingham; and two grandchildren and a brother.

Services were Monday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Roseland Park cemetery.

FREDERICK LOMAS, 70, of 1125 Maryland boulevard, Birmingham, died Friday at William Beaumont hospital after a short illness. Born April 18, 1888, he lived in Birmingham for two years.

An electrical power installation engineer at the Newport News, Va., Ship Building and Dry Dock Co., he retired five years ago. He was a member of the Engineering Society of Virginia and the Warwick Yeo, Kiwanis club.

He is survived by his wife, Julia.

B.; two daughters, Mrs. Joel Carlson of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. James Carpenter of Birmingham; and five grandchildren.

MRS. MAUDE M. HOWES, 73, of Detroit, mother of Robert W. of Birmingham, died Oct. 2 at her home. She was house and cafe manager for Wayne County Medical Society for 18 years and retired in May.

Besides her son, she is survived by her husband, William H.; a daughter, Mrs. R. J. Hasselt of Detroit; sister, Mrs. Della Holmes of Detroit; a brother, Alvin Reed of Jackson; and four grandchildren.

Services were Monday from the Northwest Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Detroit, with interment in White Chapel cemetery.

STANTON L. SCHAEFER, JR., 27, of 878 Chester, Birmingham, died Oct. 2 at his home after a long illness. Born June 22, 1891, he lived in Birmingham for one year coming from Detroit.

He was treasurer for the Detroit Casket Co. for 20 years and then headed his own casket jobbing firm for five years. From 1945 until last year when he returned to Birmingham, he was a sales representative for the Northern Casket Co. in San Francisco.

Mr. Patterson was a life member of Ashlar lodge, F&AM, a member of the Detroit Consistory and the Moslem Shrine. He was a member of St. James Episcopal church in Birmingham.

Surviving are his wife, Edith, a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Nelson of Birmingham and two grandchildren.

Services were Saturday from the Virgo Kinsey funeral home with burial in Roseland Park cemetery.

NEVIN J. JAMIESON, 46, of 1140 Hillside, Birmingham, died Saturday at Grace hospital after a short illness. He lived in Birmingham for 12 years.

Mr. Jamieson was a member of the Westminster church, Mason Palestine 367 F&AM, Moslem Temple and ancient accepted Scottish Rite of Africa where he was high priest.

"When I am 19, my father gets tired of giving me money to do nothing with, so he gives me money to open a Paris cafe where I do all see cooking."

WHERE OR what she was cooking up from age 13 to 19 received no comment.

So, the story goes, Genevieve, the cafe cook, soon changed the old adage to "the way to America's heart is through a producer's stomach."

Producer Barron Polan strolled by ramshackle Chez Genevieve one evening, couldn't resist the do-it-yourself aroma, and liked the cook's singing so well that he brought her to America.

SUCCESS AS a nightclub singer at New York's Hotel Plaza never

member of Oakland Hills Country club died Tuesday at Henry Ford hospital.

Funeral will be from the Wm. Vasu funeral home, 4375 North Woodward avenue, at 9:15 a. m. today and Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a. m. at Jesu church, Detroit. Entombment will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mr. Gargaro was chairman of the board of Gargaro company, Inc., general contractors. A pioneer in the field he had been in the contracting business for 50 years.

One major accomplishment was the five-mile tunnel carrying water to the northeast pumping station in Detroit.

Other club affiliations were with the Detroit Golf club, LaGorce Country club and Bell Harbour club, both in Florida.

Survivors include his wife, Olive M., 1843 Canterbury, Detroit; six sons, Etor D., Eugene A., Ernest J., Atly J., William J., and Robert J.; three daughters, Thelma J., 1876 Greenwood, Southfield; 17 other grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

DON GARGARO, 78, a life long

### This French Cook Quite Some Chicken

By BETTY PAYSNER  
Special Writer

"Ez terreeble so many American women don't know coo-king," we were reproached by Genevieve, the newest Paris picnic now entrancing American audiences. "Ez true, American men spoil American women," she lamented to us in her dressing room.

Explaining she was exhausted by the constant publicity she receives and her tour of Cole Porter's "Can Can" (playing at the Schermer through Saturday), the animated actress burst into colloquial English more vivid than many native Americans at their liveliest most abandoned moments.

RESTLESSLY, Genevieve kicked off her shoes "please don't photograph my feet, m'sieu," she pleaded modestly, changed from her stage costume into a blue terycloth robe for awhile, and then stepped out of the robe and into a gray chemise dress while comparing American and French civilization.

"Den France, we learn to cook and keep house when we are very little. I cook from age six. I learn sees at convent school where I leave from age seex to thirteen. My father was a buildier sen deapest Africa where no white man evarl set foot before," she exclaimed, her eyes flashing.

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BY DOROTHY GRAY

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