

'Circle of Deception' Movie Called Sadistic

To the Editor: "The Circle of Deception," showing this week in our local movie theatre, is the most sadistic picture I have ever seen. Women and children were out in the lobby during the torture scene, though the sound effects and hero's cries were still painfully audible. One woman was talking to the manager, who said he could do nothing but refund her money. He also suggested she call the downtown office.

ANOTHER WOMAN said it made "The Untouchables" look like a nursery rhyme. Right at this time there is a Senate investigation and an attempt to stop this questionable entertainment.

The stage plays have been upgraded, the best hit shows in the past 10 years are quite decent, with the shows like "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," and "My Fair Lady" running for years.

However, only a select few see these plays while our young people

and the great masses see movies and watch television. How can we sit quietly by while these subversive movements are forced upon us? Isn't there something we can do to raise the calibre of entertainment brought to Birmingham?

Memorial Service Planned for Indian

A memorial service will be held Sunday for George Vincent Nash, a full-blooded Winnebago Indian and World War I veteran who was refused burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy a year ago.

Several American Indian organizations announced they will hold the service at Ferry Mount Cemetery, Pontiac, where Nash was finally buried.

Burial was arranged through the efforts of American Legion and Oakland County veterans officials after the Nash case was given wide attention.

Philip A. DeRosier Ends Basic Training

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Army Pvt. Philip A. DeRosier, 18, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. DeRosier, 18553 Bedford, Beverly Hills, completed the 11-week basic ordnance electronics course at The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J., July 27.

DeRosier was trained in basic electronics and to repair and maintain integrated fire control and guided missile equipment.

He entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

DeRosier is a 1960 graduate of the University of Detroit High School.

Local Girl to Live In West Berlin

Patricia Ann Gordon, senior at Seaborn High School, will sail on the ship Seven Seas for Rotterdam, Holland, on Aug. 25 as a participant in the American Field Service scholarship program.

She will spend a semester in a West Berlin High School, returning in February to complete her senior year.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Anne Gordon, 1635 Bates St., Birmingham, and the late Dr. William Gordon.

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Present Award to Newspaper

George R. Averill, editor and publisher of The Birmingham Eccentric, accepts on behalf of the paper an award from the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs for the paper's coverage of local music news. Members of Birmingham Musicals, which nominated

The Eccentric for the honor, presenting the award to Averill are (from left) Mrs. Collin S. Grant-Watters, 1026 Canterbury; Mrs. Herbert Gardner, 172 Aspen; and Mrs. Phillip R. Flanders, 4688 Brufferton, Bloomfield Hills. (See story 1-A)

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Schwimmer Attends

Attending the Navy's Photographer's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Pensacola, Fla., is Edward C. Schwimmer, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Schwimmer of 661 Bates Street, Birmingham.

The 18-week course included instruction in the technical phases of

Photographer School

photography, including optics, operation and maintenance of various types of equipment used in the

Navy. Before entering the service in September 1960, Schwimmer was graduated from Seaborn High School in Birmingham, Mich.

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Gordon

(Continued from 1-A)

Park, Ill., is interested in music and opera. A new addition to the Gordon residence, besides the greenhouse, is a music room.

Mrs. Gordon is active in the United Foundation Torch Drive and symphony opera activities.

She is an antique collector, as "the house is almost entirely equipped with antiques."

The Gordons are not owners of an average-sized Bloomfield Hills garage—according to Fortune magazine's standard of five cars—as it is of a two-car size.

"I CHANGE CARS often to stay current on each division's production," Gordon said.

He is apt to drive home anything from a Corvair to a Cadillac.

"They are all pretty good," he said with a smile.

Thus, John F. Gordon, president of General Motors, lives quietly and elegantly in the "house that automobiles built" while guiding the world's largest corporation.

Investment

(Continued from 1-A)

Birmingham," said the Rogers, who have been residents for nine years.

So the Rogers and their two children, Debbie, 13, and Melanie, 11, will remain at 905 Eastover while Rogers commutes three or four times a week.

SOMEWHERE IN the Rogers' home, scribbled on a scrap of paper, can be found Rogers' self-created memorial to the ambition of his grandfather and spirit of an age—a guide for the future.

It reads: "Behind the spectacle and glitter of Rogers Plaza looms the shadow of one individual—a pioneer cutting logs in the wilderness to establish a home and raise a family which 120 years later has erected a tremendous monument to his industry and courage, covering a large part of the land he reclaimed from the wilderness."