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More and more Drive-In theaters are popping up throughout our country as a relaxed and cool attraction to summer movie-goers. They have been called everything from a blessing to an occasion of sin.

For the family they might well be a blessing. Here the parents can attend a movie, have the children with them and not worry about or pay for a "baby sitter."

In a conventional movie house children often get restless and unmanageable in the open air theater, they can sit in the comfort of their car with more "squirming" room and if they become noisy only the family is disturbed.

MANY A HOUSEWIFE has blessed the Drive-In—it's comfort is the only device in many a year that has tempted "dad" to take her out in the evening.

The prospect of attending the theater with his wife and family does not sound so tiring to him after a hard day's work when instead of the rigmarole of changing from his working clothes, getting the kids dressed, finding parking space, and finally sitting in rather cramped corners, he merely has to drive into the theater.

But the Drive-In is something

very different for many of our youngsters. The same privacy and comfort of the Drive-In that is such a blessing for the family has become an occasion of sin for many young couples on dates.

IN FACT, it is known that Drive-In theaters in many areas are being USED by young people for one purpose only—to commit sin.

Theater managers have even "helped" the case along by offering bills that will excite the youngsters and put them emotionally "in the mood."

"Passion Pits" are what the youngsters themselves jokingly call the open air theaters. But it's no joke as many a parent has found out.

WE WARN our youngsters against parking in dark and secluded spots while out on a date, but the Drive-In is a greater danger for the young person today than yesterday's "lovers' lane" ever was.

To allow our young people "free rein" where Drive-In theaters are concerned is like giving them a cobra for Christmas!

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OFFICIAL SCHOOL CALENDAR
1957 — 1958
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First Semester

Sept. Wednesday	4 First Semester Begins
Monday	30 Diocesan Teachers Conference
Oct. Tuesday	1 Diocesan Teachers Conference
	27-31 Open House Week
Nov. Friday	1 Feast of All Saint—Holiday
Monday	11 Veteran's Day—Holiday
Tuesday	12 Community Teachers Conference
Wednesday	27 Thanksgiving Recess begins at Noon
Thursday	28 Thanksgiving Day
Friday	29 Thanksgiving Recess
Dec. Friday	20 Christmas Recess begins at Noon
Jan. Thursday	2 Schools Reopen
Wednesday	15 Diocesan Examinations
Friday	17 Regents Examinations (High Schools)
Friday	24 Inter-Semester Holiday
Monday	27 Second Semester Begins

Second Semester

Feb. Wednesday	12 Lincoln's Birthday—Holiday
Mar. Monday	24 Diocesan-Wide Registration
Tuesday	25 Diocesan-Wide Registration
April Wednesday	2 Easter Recess begins at Noon
Monday	14 Schools Reopen
May Tuesday	27-2 Open House Week
Thursday	6 Bishop's Oratoricals—Auburn
Thursday	8 Bishop's Oratoricals—Rochester
Friday	15 Ascension Thursday—Holiday
Friday	30 Memorial Day—Holiday
June Tuesday	10 Diocesan Examinations
Friday	13 Regents Examinations
Friday	20 School Year Closes

Rochester Theatre Guide

LOEWS	CINEMA
Fire Down Below	The Ten Commandments A-1
PARAMOUNT	LITTLE
Prince and the Showgirl	The Congress Dances A-3
REGENT	BOHEME
The Ride Back	A-2 Boy on a Dolphin B

Legion of Decency Listings

CLASS A-1 — Unobjectionable for General Patronage

If All the Girls in the Show Got at Medicine Bend
Secrets of the East
Seven Wonders of the World
World
Spanish Gardener
Spotted of the Forest
Rural Rhapsody
Storm Rider
Spirit of St. Louis
Tammy and the Bachelor
Tarnished Knight
The Last
Safari
Teardrop Diamonds
Ten Thousand Bedrooms
Ten Commandments, The
Third King
Time in My Enemy
Three Brava Men
Three
12 Angry Men
Town Like Alice, A
20 Million Miles to Earth
Utah Blaine
Vagabond King
Viva la France
Walk the Proud Land
War Drums
Westward Ho, the Wagons
Wrong Man
Wings of Eagles
X The Unknown
Young Stranger

CLASS A-2 — Unobjectionable for Adults

Accused of Murder
Abandon Ship
Admission Trade
Attack
Barratt and Wimpole St.
Beverly Hills
Black Cat
Black Tie
Brother Be
Burning Hills
Carmen
China Gate
Congress Dances
Destruction of the Fleet
Olympic
Dante
D. L.
Dino Giovanni
Drango
Edge of Hell
Edge of the City
French They Are a Funny Race
Purr at Showdown
Full of Life
Fuzzy Wuzzy
Garmen Jungle
Halliday Brand
Hallelujah
High Terrace

CLASS B — Objectionable in Part

Girls in Prison
Girls Can't Help It
Girl in Black Stockings
Gold of Naples
Green Man
Gravy Man
Gunfight at OK Corral
Gunfight
Hill's Crossroads
Hollywood or Bust
Iron Petticoat
Island in the Sun
Janine Eagles
Jazz
Lady of Versailles
Land of Destiny
Lionel Lincoln
Lisbon
Little Hut
Little Man
Love Me Tender
Lucky in Love
Man on Fire
Magnificent Seven
Man Who Turned to Stone
Mister Cory
Mystery on My Mind
My Gun is Quick
No Time to Be Young
Opposite Sex
Panic in the Streets
Partly Don, Slightly Italian
Petaloo
Prisoners of the Showgirl
Proud and the Beautiful
Quiet Gun
Rattlesnake
Raw Edge



Nuns Visit Rochester
VISITING SISTERS members of the Sisters of St. Francis of the Perpetual Adoration, enjoyed sights in and around Rochester before returning to duties in mid-western hospitals. Sister Mary Gemella, left, came to America from Germany in 1825. She is presently superintendent of a 50 bed floor at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, Ill. Sister M. Luciani, arrived from Germany in 1936, and is a medical technician at St. Edward's Hospital, New Albany, Ind. While in Rochester, the sisters stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindert, 79 Canton St.

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