

PAT COSTA  
**As I  
See It**



So you've seen the movie "Oliver" and were horrified at the 19 Century English ways of mistreating a child as revealed by Charles Dickens.

You should have saved your horror. Indignation begins at home. Twentieth Century America knows how to take care of a child with the worst of them—particularly if the child is already floundering even a tiny bit.

In the most personally frightening and appalling hour of television I have ever seen in the nearly 20 years I have had access to a set, NBC showed us what happens to some children in this country.

(I say the most appalling hour in 20 years advisedly. I had once thought there was nothing worse than watching shot up young men in Vietnam in living color. But at least theoretically they have guns with which to defend themselves. I once watched a program called "Hunger in America" and thought there could be little worse than to see the skeleton of an infant who had starved to death. I now know better.)

"This Child Is Marked X" was the title of the work produced by Martin Carr as an NBC White Paper on Juvenile Justice in this country.

Narrated by Edwin Newman the program pointed out that every year nearly a million children are fed into the court system, the detention facilities and the training schools to emerge as hardened criminals.

From 50 to 70 per cent are children who are innocent. Their crimes are only classified that way because they are children. (Truancy, running away from brutal parents, attempting to get married under age etc.)

There are children who have committed serious crimes of murder, rape and armed robbery. Unfortunately both kinds often are imprisoned together.

Carr spoke with children who had been victims of the detention system in Chicago's Cook County Jail, in Indiana School for Boys and its female counterpart and in Texas.

Some institutions allowed cameras and interviewers. Some refused. The composite picture was ugly. Children had been sent to brutalizing detention centers on agreed judgments by parents with neither benefit of a hearing or counsel for insignificant infractions. (One boy had tried to get married.)

Youngsters were locked in solitary confinement, shackled spread-eagled to beds for as long as seven days, beaten and kicked until senseless, received regular floggings, had their bare feet lashed with leather thongs and given intramuscular injections that were intended to pain them as a punishment measure.

Innocent youngsters were thrown in with prostitutes, murderers and homosexuals who forced them to submit. Some youngsters commit suicide. One boy who had cut his wrists was among the interviewees.

To show what could be done with youngsters who need help the cameras went to Boulder, Colo., where a sensible, compassionate system has been initiated. Children are kept out of institutions through work done by volunteers and community assistance.

If a series of congressional investigations are not soon forthcoming over this White Paper, the shame for this country will be unthinkable.

## Interfaith Service Set For People Weary of War

An interfaith service for "people weary of war" will be held at 8 this Sunday night, May 16, in Asbury First United Methodist Church, 1050 East Ave.

An invitation to the public speaks of "refreshment and the power to make peace" as "the things we seek by coming together."

Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey will take part. Bishop Joseph L. Hogan participated in the planning but he will be in Corning and Painted Post for confirmation rites Sunday.

Bishop Hogan was among the 15 signers of a statement worked out at a meeting April 25 in Temple B'rith Kodesh.

"The war continues," the statement begins. "Our leaders speak of withdrawal, but the death lists grow. Our economy falters under the burden of the war costs. The spirit of the nation is troubled."

"We who are concerned about the life of the spirit believe that we must come together in a mood of renewal and make our concern a public fact in this city."

Among the signers of this invitation-statement were Fathers James Lawlor and Joseph P. Brennan, Episcopal Bishop Robert G. Spears, Rabbi Herbert Bronstein and the Rev. Marvin Chandler.

## Nazareth Fine Arts Day

Nazareth Academy is celebrating Fine Arts Day Friday, May 14. The climax of the day will be the annual Spring Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Five music organizations will be represented in the concert: a string ensemble, the band, the Persian Choir, the glee club and the Choral Belles.

Students' drama and art pieces will be exhibited in the library, classrooms and corridors during the day. In the afternoon the drama students and

the music organizations will give an assembly program for the student body.

### SCOUT AWARDS

The "Regina Coeli Award" was presented by Father John A. Murphy to Janice Prossick, Mureen Shannon, and Barbara Lieback at their Court of Awards night, May 9. They are junior scouts of Troop 249 of St. Lawrence parish. Scout leaders are Mrs. Marjorie Klingler and Mrs. Beatrice Prossick.



### McQuaid Hoofers

McQuaid parents are shown preparing "A Bit of Broadway" for presentation Sunday, May 16; in Mercy High School auditorium. Father William O'Malley S.J., and Sister Margaret Mary Ganley, SSJ., are the directors. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained through 473-1130.

## Come Dine With Us



### RUND'S

2851 W. Henrietta  
In Rochester it's Runds for good food, pleasant atmosphere and smart entertainment. Joe Cody's 7 piece orchestra playing nightly 9:30 p.m. 'til 1:30 a.m. and feature entertainment in our lounge. 473-3891.

### Royal Scot Steak House

657 Ridge Road East, Corner Hudson Route 104  
Rochester's newest, most distinctive dining spot featuring Scottish atmosphere, delicious food. Luncheons served Monday thru Friday, 11:30-2 p.m. Dinners served Mon. thru Friday 5 to 10 p.m., Sat. 5 to 12 p.m. Sundays 12:30 to 9. Open every day. Reservations: 342-4220. Entertaining Friday and Saturday in the Scot's Pub.

### NATIONAL HOTEL

Routes 20A and 39  
Cuylerville, N.Y.  
Host to travelers since 1937. Enjoy a meal in this colorful edifice famous for its cuisine, located in historical Genesee Valley, two miles Southwest of Genesee. Steaks, chops, broiled on the open pit. Prime ribs, seafoods, large entree selection. Open weekdays 5 to 11 p.m. Sun. 12 to 9 P.M.

### THE VIKING

1485 Mt. Read Blvd. Near Lexington  
Jack Bayliss Intimate Lounge, Restaurant. Prime Ribs, Surf & Turf, Lobster Tails every day. Luncheon specials. Entertainment nightly. Serving from 11 A.M. lunch and dinner. 458-0420 for reservations. Closed Sunday.

### THE MAPLEWOOD INN

3500 EAST AVE.  
Just a few minutes from downtown Rochester, the Maplewood is one of your favorite family dining spots. Luncheon and dinner specials every week. Orchestra Friday and Saturday evenings 586-9997.

### BLACK ANGUS

50 EAST AVE.  
One of downtown's famous eating spots. Finest in steaks and excellent prime ribs. Serving lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 A.M. Serving dinners 7 days a week from 5 P.M. including Sundays (Serving from 1 P.M.) For reservations call 232-9518.

### GRASSI'S RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

461 STATE ST.  
FINE ITALIAN CUISINE  
Home Made Lasagna - Italian Sausage, Ravioli and Manicotti. For Reservation call 454-4310. Thank you. Joe Grassi, Proprietor

ADVERTISE HERE  
AT LOW COST  
CALL 454-7050

### NORMANDIE INN

Old Ridge Rd., Route 104, Sodus, N.Y.  
315-483-9524  
Serving every day except Tuesday, from noon to 10:00 p.m. Catering to weddings and parties. Continental menu with a French accent. 315-483-9524.

### Buccanneer

Don't miss the fabulous Buccanneer. The atmosphere is elegant, prices, reasonable, and the food is just right. Daily luncheon specials, a complete dinner menu, serving 'til 1 A.M. Closed Mondays. Dining every Fri. and Sat. Night. Try our banquet facilities in our new lookout Room. 288-3065.

### UNCLE JOHN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

3420 MONROE AVE.  
Complete line of pancakes and waffles. Steaks, salads, omelettes, sandwiches, sundaes and milkshakes. Children's birthday parties. Where everyone meets after church. 381-2850.

### Kar-Mac Manor

Routes 5 & 20  
Between Geneva & Waterloo  
Thruway Exit 42  
Roast turkey, Ham and Chicken dinners \$2.85 plus all you can eat from Mr. Mac's Picnic table. Char broiler flaming steaks, lobster tails, seafood—banquets to 500. Daily 5 'til Midnight—Sun. 12:30 'til 10 P.M. 315-789-1305 or 539-8044.

### CINELLI'S COUNTRY HOUSE

4 miles east of Pultneyville, on Rt. 18 (Lake Rd.) Overlooking Lake Ontario  
Unusual decor, excellent cocktails, superb steaks, seafood & prime ribs of beef, luncheon 12 to 2 P.M. Dinners 5 to 9; Sat. 'til 10, Sundays 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. Closed Mondays Accommodate private parties. Make your reservations now. Opens Easter Sunday. Your hosts: Margaret & Frank Cinelli. 315-483-9508.

### CARRIAGE STOP

Historical landmarks situated on West Henrietta Rd., one-quarter mile south of Thruway exit 46. Early American atmosphere. Specialties in steaks, chops, seafood. Banquet facilities. Open seven days. 334-9501 for reservations.

### NOW OPEN FOR SEASON Glen Iris Inn

Letchworth State Park, Castile, N.Y.  
Stately mansion and former home of Wm. P. Letchworth is situated on the precipice above 107 ft. high Middle Falls, air-conditioned dining room serving the finest foods and beverages. Luncheons 12 to 2 dinner 5:30 to 9. Sunday 12:30 to 7:30. Accommodation and gift shop. Your Hosts Pete and Cora Pizzitelli.

### TOWN LOUNGE

705 TITUS AVENUE  
IRONDEQUOIT, N.Y.  
Gourmet dining at everyday prices. Relaxing atmosphere. Fine cuisine. Music Fri. and Saturday nights. Luncheons 11:30-3:00. Open Sun. 'til 9, Tues.-Thurs 'til midnight, and Fri. & Sat. 'til one