

PAT COSTA
As I
See It



This column has been used so often to extoll the virtues of "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" that it must seem I've watched nothing else in the past six months.

Actually there's been a lot of other good programs screened and viewed but nothing as worthy of comment as this BBC production which ran on CBS in July and August and is currently being screened over Channel 21.

On the other hand we may be open to the charge that we have become just a little buggy about this series. We were on vacation in August when the fifth episode about Catherine Howard was to be presented.

With this in mind we not only changed our policy of no TV while on vacation but scouted around for a motel with a set and congratulated ourselves when it turned out to be a color set. It was in vain. The sea air took its toll and we were all asleep before 10 minutes of the show had been aired.

After the first presentation we started checking out what we could find at the local library on the Tudor King, his wives, children etc. For my birthday I received a copy of Antonio Fraser's "Mary Queen of Scots" and for Christmas Mary Luke's "Catherine the Queen," the story of his first wife.

The episode about Anne of Cleves wherein Henry sends the painter Hans Holbein to be his eyes and bring back a portrait of his wife-to-be sent us searching through art books. We found a copy of the portrait in question in "The Story Behind the Painting" by Leo Rosten. We found portraits of the other figures of the historical drama, comparing actors with the actual people. The similarity between Bernard Hepton and Thomas Cranmer whom he plays was a rewarding discovery.

Hepton's portrayal of the archbishop incidentally is an outstanding one and might have been overlooked in the overwhelming wealth of performances the first time around. By contrast Wolfe Morris as the vile and crafty Thomas Cromwell who struck with such force on the first showing, seems guilty of a little overacting as he makes the rounds the second time. Appreciation of Dorothy Tutin as Anne Boleyn became even stronger seeing the uncut version and this second chance to delight in Keith Mitchell's Henry from teenager to late fifties is an opportunity one seldom is afforded so quickly in any entertainment medium.

Msgr. Fox
To Speak Here

Monsignor Robert J. Fox, of New York City, director of Full Circle Associates, will speak at St. Ambrose Parish Hall on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 7:45 p.m.

Monsignor Fox has worked extensively with Spanish-speaking people in New York's inner-city and in Puerto Rico. He also was a former consultant and teacher in Uruguay under a Fulbright grant.

He will deliver a talk entitled, "Lord I Really Want to See You," in which he stresses the mission of the Church and the healing power of the Church in the streets of the city and suburbia.

3 GAMES ON RADIO

Three high school basketball games will be broadcast this week over WROC-FM, 97.9. All delayed broadcasts, they are Edison at Madison, 6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 21; Mooney at East Rochester, 10:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22; and Wheatland-Chili at Jefferson, 6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Aid Decision

Chemung Schools OK This Year

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sored by the Parents Association."

Frawley would not elaborate on other plans the board of governors have been working on the past six months. He said all the plans are in the final stages. He expects action this week by the board of governors on the other proposals to obtain funds.

Frawley said the school could realize \$10,000 to \$15,000 in new revenues if the proposed second bingo night is approved.

Questioned about a possible tuition increase Frawley said the board of governors discussed that prospect, but no final discussion has been made. He pointed out that the school has not raised tuition rates since 1968.

The Chemung County Catholic School Board, which consolidated six Chemung County Catholic schools into regional elementary schools plus a

junior high school, does not face the same problems as Notre Dame.

V. Thomas Agan, president of the Chemung board, says the board did not include any state aid in its current budget.

"We'll make it through this

year, but as education costs go up we will have to increase our future budgets and we are going to have to find new ways to meet these rising expenses," Agan said.

He said budget planning for the next school year started last week.

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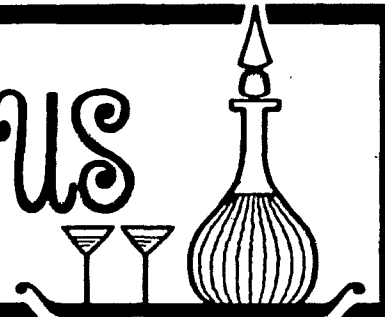
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