

Volunteer Program Termed 'Excellent'

By BONITA BALDWIN

"I really didn't realize how much I loved the South until I had returned home." In a telephone interview, Tom Smith recently described his feelings after a month of work as a Christian Service Volunteer for the Glenmary Home Missioners.

Smith, a Rochesterian, was one of nearly 500 high school and college men from 33 dioceses who volunteered for work in Appalachia and the South. The Glenmary Home Missioners have sponsored the program annually for 22 years.

Working in a Methodist day camp for children of welfare families in rural Blairsville, Georgia, he learned that "I had a lot of misconceptions about the South. The people were really open. They invited us to dinner and everything."

Bob Rossetti, a volunteer from Boston assigned to Blairsville with Smith, was hospitalized during the month. "He had more visitors than he would have had at home," Tom exclaimed.

The Catholic Church closest to Blairsville was 35 miles away, Tom reported adding that there were only about 30 to 35 Catholics in all of Union County. A Glenmary priest did, however, celebrate Mass in town each Saturday.

Tom is a graduate of Bishop Kearney High School and a May graduate of St. John Fisher College. He is employed by Haskins and Sells, CPA in public accounting and attends St. Ambrose Church. Looking toward the future Tom said that he would like to do something in an area like Blairsville again. "I would



TOM SMITH

encourage everyone to do something similar," he said.

Bob Volta, also from Rochester, worked for a month in North, Virginia. A senior at Marian Seminary in Boston, Volta has already returned to his studies.

Smith termed the Glenmary program "excellent." Volunteers are sent out to areas in 10 of the 12 states in which the Glenmary priests work. In teams of at least two they teach in Bible schools, help the elderly, repair houses. High school students, who serve for just one week, are all based at Glenmary's farm in Eastern Kentucky. This summer they will complete a house for a family with 13 children. Smith advised men interested in such service to write: Glenmary Home Missioners, Box 46404, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246.

Church Seeks Bids in Siding

Bids are being accepted at St. Helen's Church in Gates for house siding. An anonymous parish member has agreed to donate enough aluminum for an average single family dwelling. As part of the church's annual country fair, proceeds will go to the school.

Bids should be submitted to St. Helen's rectory in writing, including the bidder's name, address, telephone number, and date of the bid. The siding is available in a variety of colors and styles and will be displayed in the back of the church between now and the Sept. 20 deadline.

For additional information Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Herrera should be contacted at 436-0557.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Hartman Sr. of Sherwood Avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 4. They were married in the Holy Family rectory in 1925. The Hartmans have one son, Raymond J. Hartman Jr. of Oakland, Calif. and one grandson, James. They celebrated their anniversary with a trip to the National Shrine of North American Martyrs in Auriesville.

MAKE TODAY COUNT

The new chapter of Make Today Count (MTC) will have its Aug. 26 meeting at Monroe County Hospital Nursing Tower. This group, part of a national organization, was founded by Orville Kelly, a cancer patient and recent visitor to Rochester. MTC is a self-help group of cancer patients' families and interested persons, sharing their experience and encouragement.

Rices Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Elmira — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rice of 323 Millard St. celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 27. A special Mass was celebrated at St. Peter and Paul Church, where they were married in 1915.

followed included 13 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. The Rices had five children.

Mr. Rice is a past president of the Holy Name Society of his parish and a former parish trustee.

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Hopscotching the sports beat and becoming intrigued by the newest in sports polls. The Morning Telegraph (Daily Racing Form) annually conducts a sports attendance poll, and to the surprise of no one, horse racing always finishes on top. There's really no argument, because racing does outdraw all professional sports. But racing also has its hardcore of thousands of daily repeaters at every track who would never appear if they closed down the thunkety-thunk machines.

Okay, now here comes the New York Daily News with a brand new survey. It's limited to New Yorkers, which isn't bad when you consider that the Daily News deals to 2-1/2 million readers daily, highest circulation figure in the world.

The News has discovered that baseball, not football, is the most popular spectator sport. And that football isn't even second. It has to line up in the third row behind baseball and basketball. The latter is the city or sidewalk game, of course, but the percentage range was a shocker. Baseball got a 30, basketball an 18 and football only 15. Baseball was far out in front among people over 50, while basketball was all alone with the below-34 group. Football's only strength came in a category that contained the obviously affluent college

graduates earning over \$20,000, annually and living in suburbs.

Odds Without Ends: College administrators are beginning to believe what athletic directors warned about when legislation was offered giving equal funds to women's and men's sports. It's causing some snowballing problems, coast to coast, which could eventually disrupt major scheduling. . . . (In men's sports, that is, because women's sports don't have major box office scheduling). . . . Whitey Herzog is the fifth Kansas City manager in seven years, but the first one with any shot for longevity. Because he's saying he wants to know what to do from the front office which, he says, should run the operation. This is also known as acquiring brownie points.

Quote and Unquote: Phil Iselin, president of the Broadway Joe Namath Jets: "All athletes think they are worth more than they are." . . . Bobby Unser, after being replaced as driver on the Dan Gurney auto racing team: "Don't say replaced, say fired." . . . National League umpire Dick Stello: "Umpiring is a profession where you're expected to be perfect from the beginning, and then show constant improvement." . . . Cardinal pitcher Bob Gibson, now relegated to the bullpen: "If I were a young kid, they'd look at my stuff and say here's a heck of a prospect." . . . Play-by-play man describing a broadcast color man: "He's the guy paid to talk while everybody goes to the bathroom."

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