

# Over the Airways

By JOAN SMITH

With a jaunty beret perched atop her head, Sonia Pascoe talked decisively about her life's work and though she has just completed her sophomore year at St. Agnes, she is absolutely certain she wants a career in radio. Besides having her future plans in perspective she has also been fortunate enough to nurture a background in this field through opportunities offered by the school's station WTNT and Action for a Better Community (ABC).

Presently, she holds a third class FCC radio license which enables her to "go on the air for any radio station, now," she said except she would have to have a radio technician present to operate the equipment. And that is her next step, obtaining the first class radio technician's license.

Sonia attended ABC communication courses this past Winter and then took the FCC examinations in Buffalo which consisted of a seven page written test. Also through ABC she was able to visit the various radio and television stations here in Rochester.

"Television," she stated, "is more difficult than radio because of all the things you have to go through before you can put the program on TV."

As an announcer for WTNT Sonia said it takes her about five minutes to put together her weekly "souliday" spot. But

whether programming for a school station or the public airwaves, she offered the advice, "You must keep upper most in your mind what the audience likes, not what you like." She went on to explain that radio announcers work from a log which dictates their musical programs, lists the newscasting times, and commercial spots. This way the stations prevent programming repetition and keep to their broadcasting schedules.

According to Sonia the voice is of primary importance to broadcasters. "You need a lot of voice training," she declared and pointed out that each type announcer — sports, news, commercial — needs to

cultivate different voice techniques.

Sonia has had demo tapes of her voice made to send along with employment applications to radio stations but for this summer she will be working with ABC, training new communication students.

Besides her radio endeavors she is a very busy girl. Sonia is a model, plays basketball and is a member of the St. Agnes Girls Athletic Association. She gives the readings in her Church (St. Luke's), and was a speaker at the city public hearing on the busing issue. She intends to further her communications education either at Monroe Community College or Tampa State.



Photo by Sue McKinney

Sonia's favorite disc jockey is Roger Brock of WDKX.



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## Books! Books and More Books!

What looks like a young man walling himself in away from the outside world is Aquinas junior Greg Tuttle who is spending his summer hours repairing the school's textbooks. He has a long way to go before September.

## VFW Winner

Kevin Ouweleen, graduate of St. Ambrose School, was this year's Catholic War Veteran Essay Contest winner and will receive a \$300 scholarship. Kevin will attend McQuaid Jesuit High School in September.

## Cornell Honors BK Grad

Robert C. Hanss, a 1977 Bishop Kearney graduate, has received the 1977 Cornell National Scholar award. Cornell National Scholars are selected from those with the most promise of academic excellence and the personal capacity to take advantage of and contribute to the Cornell Community.

# Tennis Star Keeps Eye on Mom

By JOHN DOSER

John Termotto, the 15-year-old McQuaid tennis star from Fairport has a very special unofficial personal coach — his mom — Mrs. Mary Termotto.

It's easy to see why he enjoys working with this very special coach — there's no way one can doubt the coach's enthusiasm for and confidence in, the star pupil.

She manages to maintain eye contact with John no matter where he's playing on the court — or perhaps it's the other way around — no matter where mom sits, John manages to find her in the seats.

John, on his way to becoming one of the Rochester area's biggest tennis stars, recently won the State Junior Championship for boys 16-and-under.

Prior to summer competition, he was ranked second in the East and 19th nationally for boys 14-and-under in the ETA Junior ratings.

His stock is certain to shoot up this summer, he won several 16-and-under regionals earlier this year and has a good shot at the 16-and-under nationals later this summer.

"When John is playing," Mary Termotto explains, "and he's playing too fast, I sort of wave my hands up and down, meaning, 'Take it easy or stop rushing it,' or if he's not concentrating I sort of put my hands near my eyeglasses or my head, telling him, 'You're not concentrating. John, concentrate.'"

McQuaid tennis coach Bob Armstrong says his freshman ace (now officially a sophomore) is super consistent; that he hits all his shots with a heavy topspin that carries the ball back onto the court.

"He hits back any shot a player can give him. Some of the other boys on my team say playing him is like playing the wall," Armstrong explains.

If there's a weakness in Termotto's armor, it's that he seldom was challenged during his freshman year at McQuaid.

Armstrong says he is without question the best player in the City-Catholic League.

Termotto recently defeated second seeded Larry Turtel of Long Island, 7-5, 6-1, to win the state junior title.

"I had him 5-love, and then he came back at 5-all before I managed to squeeze out the next two games and went on to win the second set 6-1," John recalls.

He teamed with another area freshman sensation, Rush-Henrietta Roth's Julius Bartel, to win the state junior 16-and-under doubles title, 6-0, 6-0, over Turtel and Dave Fetterolf.

"Julius and I really played well in that match," Termotto says, "and the other team, surprisingly enough, was an Eastern ranked team and we pulled out of the match without even losing a game."

Termotto has never played the other Rochester big name in youth tennis — Billy Nealon — the former Bishop Kearney netter who chose to finish his

high school career down south where he could face more formidable tennis competition.

By comparison, he feels that he's ahead of Nealon at age 15 in some departments, behind in others.

"I feel we both had different characteristics which are better or worse. He's much faster, hits the ball harder, while I go for more control and placement.

He thinks Nealon did the right thing in going south because he wasn't getting the competition he needed in Rochester.

He doesn't think he's exactly in the same boat, although he admits there's improved competition in the Monroe County League than he's receiving right now in the City-Catholic circuit.

## Carboni Gets Award

James Carboni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Carboni of Henrietta, is the recipient of a \$1,500 scholarship from Standex International Corporation which is the parent corporation of Roehlen Engraving. This is one of the highest awards given by Standex to deserving children of their employees. James' father is an engraver at Roehlen.

James, a member of Guardian Angels parish, and a graduate of James Sperry High School was a member of the National Honor Society as well as a recipient of the New York State Scholarship Award. He will attend the State University at Geneseo in the Fall.

"We did get a chance to play one County school, Pittsford Sutherland, and we lost, 4-3, but I feel the City-Catholic is coming up in tennis."

He missed the Section 5 tournament this spring because he was in New Jersey gaining the semifinals in order to assure qualification for the nationals at Kalamazoo, Mich., next month.

Because he didn't participate in the sectionals, he missed the chance to go up against Brighton High's outstanding performer, Marty Lipman.

He doesn't expect to face any local rivals this summer in tournaments with the possible exception of Nealon — in the upcoming nationals.



JAMES CARBONI

## Nursing Award

Judith Ryan, a graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to pursue a career in nursing by the American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of New York. The scholarship known as the Past Presidents Parley Student Nurses Scholarship, is awarded in two installments to a girl for basic preparation in nursing each year. Judging is on character, americanism, leadership.

Judy, a science major, attends Holy Family Church where she is a member of the youth and theater groups and has served as a Youth Council secretary. She will attend St. Vincent's Medical Teaching Hospital of Richmond on Staten Island.