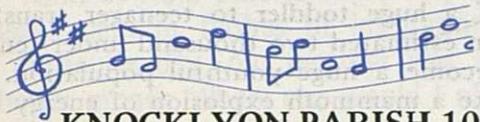


The Knocklyon News



ST. COLMCILLES'S PARISH NEWSLETTER – OCTOBER 1984



KNOCKLYON PARISH 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

Thursday November 8th, 1984

At The Belgard

Four Course Dinner & Dancing 9 – 1

Tickets only £10 each

With value like that you simply can't afford not to come. Why not couple this parish celebration with your own?

- * Hold your birthday or anniversary celebration on that night.
- * Get your friends together (inside or outside the parish) and come along as a party group.
- * Special clusters of tables for all Residents' Groups.
- * Focus on the "oldies" – those who have been in the parish since it's beginning in October 1974.

KNOCKLYON PAST

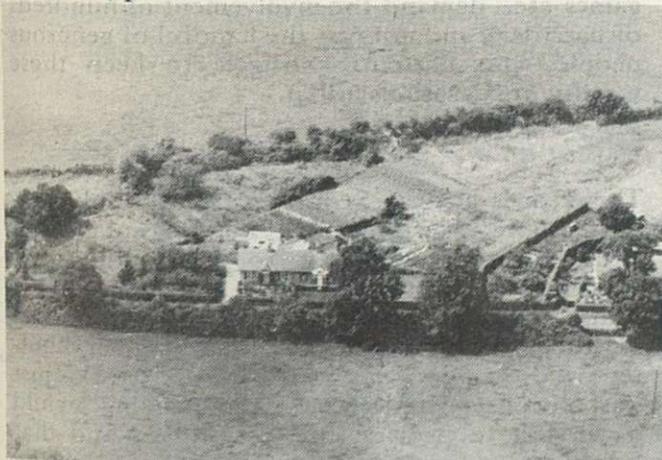
What a scene – the country! This magnificent photo has been brought to our notice by Mr. Tom Behan of 5 Knocklyon Cottages. The field to the front of the photo is the border field of the Ashton/Knockcullen area and behind the hedge to the top of the photo is Coolamber Park. To mark our arrival at "10 years old" Tom and Michael Brennan of Knocklyon Road are starting a column in our next newsletter on "Knocklyon Past" – look out for it – and if you have any stories/photos of old Knocklyon, or of the beginning of our parish – e.g. old church, sites, socials etc. to contribute to this column, please do!



Members of the 1976 Parish Council in attendance at the first Parish Social to be held at the Belgard in October 1976. Top left: Fr. McCartan, Martin Roche, Paul Muldowney. Centre left: John Carroll, Barney Sheedy, Bill Stephens. Front left: Marie Foster, Fr. Staunton, Marie Doran.

DUBLIN CITY MARATHON

Have you sponsored one of our Marathon Runners? It's not too late. Get your name on one of the Sponsorship Cards (in Church or Presbytery) and as well as helping out the Parish, you will be putting your name in the hat for a holiday weekend for two. Better gain, take a card yourself and get sponsorship from others and you will be in a special Promoters' Draw for cash prizes. But hurry! – Time is running out!



ESLIE CARROLL



TOM COOPER



EAMON CROSBIE



MICHAEL McCARTAN



MICHAEL McSWEENEY



JOEDY MORAN



BRENDÁN Ó MURCHÚ

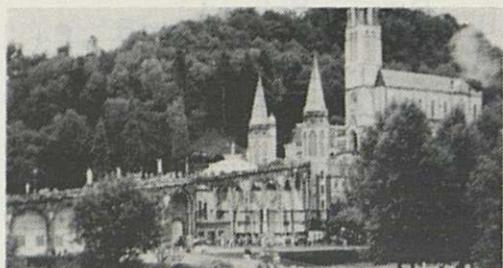


DONAL O'NEILL

Toddler to Teenager Transformation

LOURDES PILGRIMAGE

Despite rain, rain and more rain, Lourdes again proved to be a place of prayer and peace for our little group from Knocklyon. The prevailing mood throughout was happy and tranquil. As one person put it “I wouldn’t have missed it for anything; the weather didn’t matter at all”.



The Lourdes Basilicas viewed from across the river.



Mrs. O’Connell and her mother Mrs. O’Reilly



Mrs Kavanagh and her mother Mrs. Fitzgerald

The weekly Prayer Meeting is now under way, every Friday from 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. in the Parish Centre. The meeting consists of hymn-singing, praying, sharing of faith, a gospel teaching and concludes with an informal cup of coffee and biscuits. All are welcome, parishioners and friends. The only requirement – a desire to grow in faith and prayer!

X-MAS FAIR

The Christmas Fair, December 2nd, is almost with us again. Last year’s Fair, remember, was a bumper success: the morning opening eased the pressure of space. Santa Claus could be seen with minimal queing and the proceeds were a massive £6,000, doubling the previous year’s “take” – a veritable life-saver for the Parish.

We are confident that you’ll give a warm and generous welcome to the canvassers when they call on you. And your gift need not necessarily cost you extra – the “good-as-new” clothing or unwanted household goods or other articles may fetch just as good a price as the newest of the new.



Christmas Fair 1983

Knocklyon Parish is 10 years old this month. Did you ever try and picture the locality in about 10 years time? And I’m not thinking so much of the physical contours – whether or not the Southern Cross Route or any major road or other building development will have taken place. I’m thinking of a huge toddler to teenager transformation! An estimated two thousand under tens will have become a huge youthful population. It will be like a mammoth explosion of energy within our community, as children now turned young adult slip the reins of parental control and enter into relative freedom . . .

New found freedom

Freedom for what. Surely that will be determined by what we, the elders, have done by way of preparation. Young people need to be formed for freedom. And home formation is only a part of the process. Family resources alone are not sufficient. In teenage years particularly, the influence of peers is arguably even greater than that of parents. And if proper groundwork is to be laid, it has to be on a community basis. There is no other way.

Decision time

Here in Knocklyon, it is decision time. Do we avoid involvement in the community effort, forget about the need of basic facilities and organised activities and put up with the consequent crop of inevitable problems – drugs and delinquency, alcohol and unemployment, social and sexual.



Scouts & Cubs – Looking after our youth

Or do we begin building a better future and creating a community where our young people will be happy and involved. If so we have to GIVE – time, energy, financial support. If ever the phrase “invest in the future” were relevant, here is the place. Youth clubs, Scouts, community games etc., demand the involvement of hundreds of parents – and not just the handful of generous people who currently struggle to keep these worthy organisations afloat.

This year is critical. Scout and Youth Club committees are wrestling with building plans and struggling to raise funds to enable the most elementary of facilities to be provided. These things are not luxuries. The thinking person will see them as no less essential than bread and butter on our tables; the need is no less real – just less obvious! What is the use of feeding a child if we fail to provide for his future. And that future is not ensured merely by feeding, schooling and family caring. The community environment must be healthy, purposeful and positive. And that kind of community will not just happen. It must be made happen. And we are the ones to make it happen.

"LOOKING ON THE HAPPY AUTUMN FIELDS"

It occurs to me that God and us, with all due reverence, are a bit like the Irish climate, moments of exquisite beauty, then again a lot of greyness and uncomfortable weather. It's as if God 'hides' from us from time to time, only to reveal Himself again in flashes of inspiration.

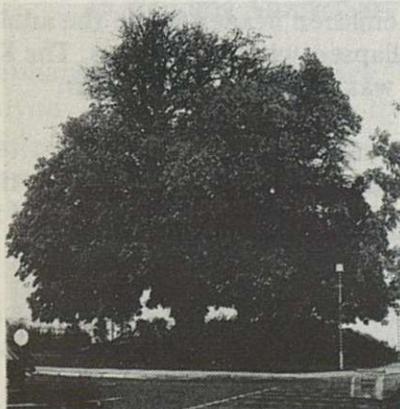
On this particular day, our weather was in one of its better moods. Where else would I observe that but in Scholarstown area, my usual beat! A mild day but with a freshness caused by a lively breeze, presided over by warm sunshine through friendly clouds, picking up the gold of the now fast turning leaves – a rare combination of light, shade, and colour.

Man-created beauty, such as cultivated gardens, floral arrangements, and the like, are to be wondered at and admired, but they scarcely can be expected to compare with Mother Nature, in some of her splendid regalia. The divine artificer can turn on the style in any season, but if pressed to choose a favourite, I think for me it would be Autumn, with its combination of haunting beauty and sadness. 'I see nothing sad about it', remarked a man I met casually, at Knocklyon Shopping Centre, recently. By the way the Superquinn people are to be complimented on preserving a touch of Mother Nature in their well laid out grounds, particularly in incorporating an existing full-grown chestnut tree, into the general landscaping. All is not lost in this age of hyper "sophisters, economists and calculators"!

Coming back to our friend who questioned my description of Autumn, perhaps sadness was not the happiest choice of word, although, of course, what I had in mind was not an empty barren sadness.

Yes indeed, how could old friend Autumn, which speaks so richly of its Creator, symbolise anything less than rich promise. Rather than an ending, a dying, I see in Autumn a kind of eternity, beckoning further to a Beauty and Glory everlasting.

Patrick Fitz



YOUTH NEWS

Quiz – 10-12 year olds

Answers on a card to the editor

1. What do the letters E.E.C. stand for?
2. What is the Capital of Greece?
3. What is Boy George's real name?
4. Who wrote "The Little House on the Prairie"?
5. Who wrote "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe"?
6. What do you call a female peacock?
7. What do you call a young swan?
8. Who played the part of Superman in the film?
9. Who won the All-Ireland Hurling Final this year?
10. Where was the game played?

OCTOBER COMPETITION

12-16 year olds

Book review – Prize for Best Book Review

Are you presently reading a good book? Will you review it for us and we will print the winning entry in November. Just one page please.

SEPTEMBER COMPETITION

Last month's competition was a WORDSEARCH for Birds. There were 14 birds concealed, these were: Bluetit, Blackbird, Blackcap, Bullfinch, Chaffinch, Crow, Dove, Greenfinch, Rook, Seagull, Starling, Sparrow, Pigeon and Thrush. Three people found 13 of the birds – all three missed Dove – and they will share this month's prize. They are: Clare McDonagh, 53 Idrone Park, Daragh Connors, 25 Knockaire, Shane Brophy, 50 Knockcullen Drive.

TRAFFIC AND THE SCHOOL CAR PARK

1. *The safety of the children MUST be paramount at all times: it is their School Playground that you are being permitted to drive through for your convenience. To this end please observe the parking restrictions – shown by faded but still visible yellow lines. (The cost of repainting these is prohibitive)*
2. *On NO account park at the roundabout or (most importantly) at the narrow "neck" between the Upper and Lower car parks. When these areas are impeded YOUR progress is slowed down. So please don't be selfish. If you intend to leave your car at all – park in upper car park (Church end).*
3. *There is no problem with traffic BEFORE 8.50 a.m. Try it and see.*
4. *Is it really necessary to drive?*

KNOCKLYON SUMMER PROJECT '84

Monday 2nd July

Trouble! By the end of the first night enrollment only 40 places were left on the Project. The Committee were in a quandry. Should we open the doors on the second night? We prayed that less than 40 parents would turn up. The Lord didn't hear our prayers. And so Phil had the tough task of finding extra buses and arranging extra tours.



*Phil,
Thank you!*

Monday 9th July – 9.55 a.m. – Leaders, and assistant leaders and Bro. Paul and Bro. Charlie flexed their muscles and prepared for the onslaught. As queues of eager children prepared for two weeks of fun and excitement, K.S.P. '84 was under way.

For the fortnight Knocklyon was invaded by mini-Liam Bradys, John McEnroes, Martina Navratilovas . . . as children dabbled in table-tennis, snooker, arts/ crafts, cookery, basketball, orienteering, rounders, hockey, films, drama. Add to that discos, activity rooms, toy rooms, Punch & Judy shows, dance.

There was the Annual Trip to Brittas Bay – lucky again with the weather – visits to an army barracks, Natural History Museum, hikes to Prince Edward's Seat, McDonalds – the second running of the Knocklyon Mile where fifty-one aspiring John Traceys were each presented with a certificate. Last year's winner, David McNamara had to relinquish his crown to the fleet-footed Derek Kavanagh. But Macker will be back! There was a trip to Dublin Airport where we were once again treated by Paddy Keys; a trip and picnic at St. Enda's for 200 delighted 4-6 year olds; roller discos, 10-pin bowling, where Paul Tobin, Catherine Bates, Grainne Flynn, Steven Gallagher were top scorers. A most enjoyable afternoon was at the Garda Depot in the Phoenix Park where close on 200 children were treated to a special performance by the Garda Band. The children swayed to the theme tunes from Match of the Day and the "A" team.



Run for it!

The Fab Mike Fancy Dress Disco was another hectic evening with cowboys, witches, Star Wars creatures and all kinds of monsters having great fun.

The Arts & Crafts' Team prepared many interesting projects for the children. Paul and Una Martin's pottery class was very enjoyable. The Final Day Exhibition was of such a high standard that the judge had great difficulty in picking the winners.

The Soccer Leagues produced many evenings of thrills, silky football skills, crunching tackles and expert refereeing. In the Senior Final Colm O'Connell's West Germany had a convincing win over Scotland captained by Charlie Breslin. The Junior Final was a fierce contest between Paul Nolan's Argentina and Laurence Mullins' France. Argentina were eventual winners. The "Mini" League was won outright by Manchester Utd., captained by Damien Brennan and Carlo Pelosi's Tottenham Hotspur were runners-up.

Other competition winners were Ciaran McCourt and Paul Coyle (Badminton), Jack Donaghy (Tennis), Andrew Brennan (Snooker), Mark Keegan and Karl Bishop (Tablestennis), Brigitte Foley (Draughts) with the runners-up – Charlie Breslin (Tennis), Colm O'Connell, Paul Begley, Nigel Phillips (Tabletennis), Darin Kearney and Karl Long (Badminton) and Brian Foley (Draughts). The mixed Basketball League was won by Rory Moore's team of Dionne Leigh, Lorraine Stevens, David Sharkey, R. Pelosi, D. Kearney and P. Dowling.



What beautiful weather we had!

Friday 20th – 10.45 p.m. – The Punch & Judy Show, a very enjoyable drama and Joseph's Dreamcoat, presentations of medals and Mike's Disco had brought K.S.P. '84 to an enjoyable end. As the children headed home the adults and teenagers collapsed with exhaustion. The Knocklyon Project was over for another year.

Our many thanks to all the adult and teenage helpers who gave so generously of their time to make the project so enjoyable for the 4-15 year olds. Until K.S.P. '85. Slán.

P.S. The Night out for the adult helpers hasn't been forgotten. We'll contact you very, very shortly.

THE PROJECT COMMITTEE '84.

NEW PARISHIONERS

July/August

Edel Catherine Mary Furlong,	7 Knocklyon Close.
David Anthony Barry,	74 Coolamber Park.
Raymond William McEntee,	58 Cremorne.
Ciaran Dermot Reilly,	207 Glenvara Park.
Jennifer Ann O'Shea,	2 Delaford Park.
Iain O'Connor,	78 Glenvara Park.
Aiden James McKeown,	33 Knockaire.
Stephen David Fitzgerald,	47 Lansdowne Park.
Aoife Margaret O'Dowd,	36 Knockaire.
Brian Thomas McMenamin,	59 Cremorne.
Mark Daniel Brian Hagan,	44 The Rise, Boden Park.
Stephen Michael Rahaman,	36 Coolamber Park.
Conor Edward Moran,	90 Ashton Avenue.
Brian Anthony Doherty,	143 Coolamber Park
Susan Breda Connolly,	11 Knockcullen Park
Esther Maura Leonard,	142 Monalea Grove.
Gillian Patricia Kenny,	25 Delaford Avenue.
Reza Michael Kavanagh,	43 Delaford Avenue.
Conor Desmond McAllister,	Box 331B Route 3, Ashland City, Tennessee 37015
Ciaran David Cunniffiee,	3 Knockcullen Rise.
Tiarnan Owan O'Rourke,	2 Idrone Close.
John Mark Paul Marshall,	25 Cremorne.
Ruth Marea Donnelly,	40E Dargle Wood.
Holly Ann Simmons,	129 Dargle Wood.
Claire McGovern,	55 Dargle Wood.
Johanna Suzanne,	16 Ashton Avenue.
Maedbh Louise Foynes,	13 Delaford Avenue.

CONDOLENCES

We would like to extend our sympathy to Bill Kennedy, Ashton, on the recent death of his wife Carmel.

to Joan O'Grady on the death of her father, Mr. Dinny McKenna.

and to the family of the late Roy Reddin of 4 Coolamber Court, who died recently.

25 Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations to Ann and Jack Begley of 9 Knocklyon Avenue, who recently celebrated their Silver Wedding. We wish them all the best for the next 25 years!



Wedding Bells for Maria Behan of 5 Knocklyon Cottages

Before:



Left to right: The Behan family. Tom, father of the bride, Bridie Behan, aunt, Ann, mother of the bride, David, Maria, Marie Dwyer, bridesmaid, Rev. Richard Behan and Raymond Behan.

After: The happy couple.



John Taaffe of Ardee, Co. Louth and Maria who were married on Wednesday 20th September, 1984 at St. Colmcille's.

Congratulations, too, to Catherine Kelly of 57 Knockcullen Drive who married John Kiernan of Rathfarnham on September 17th, at St. Colmcille's Church.



Some of the Newsletter group. Imelda Graham, Lynne Rafferty, Bernadette Moloney.



Featuring this month – the members of the Idrone Delivery Team

Look out for these excellent boy and girls on their rounds bringing all the news of the parish to you!
 Back left: – Fiona McDonagh, Cliona Egan, Ashling Cronly,
 Front left: – Cathy O'Donoghur, Claire O'Doherty, Paul Carroll.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Last week we went along to meet Ms. Marie Walsh of Knocklyon Grove, with whom you may be familiar from the 9.00 o'clock Sunday morning mass. Marie is our regular organist and always ready to fill the gap at 11.00 mass if needed.

Recently the R.T.E. television programme "A Room Outside" featured Marie's garden. Gerry Daly came along with a crew of 5; 2 cameramen, a soundman, producer, and production assistant, arrived on Marie's invitation to tour her garden. They found it most interesting and varied, so we felt you would too.

The front garden is so pretty and perfumed – and all done by the lady herself!! "Every stone and weed and sod have been turned and prepared by myself" Marie told me. Well she continued to name all the perfumes which wafted to my nose – Rosemary appeared in one corner – a Daphne Mezereum peered from another but at this time of year the most scented was the lavender hedge outside the front door – also spotted was a Rowan tree covered in berries from which Marie makes a jelly for serving with meat – "It is a speciality for venison" but can be used for all meats. She loves the front to be a showpiece of spring bulbs when the season arrives.

Now the back garden – accompanied by Marie's beautiful cats Amber and Minette – The R.T.E. crew spent a lot of time photographing them as they whirled and bounded between shrubs and chimney pots.

It is a lovely three walled garden so we will endeavour to stimulate your mind's eye and imagine it. On the right as we entered along the north facing wall were loganberries galore! The west wall was totally entwined with climbers, Clematis, Honeysuckle, Jasmin and Pyracantha. The south facing wall was laden with plums of the greengage and golden gage variety. Marie open freezes all her fruit and it lasts up to February. Between the plums were climbing roses and tomatoes. The base of the flower bed was a sea of lily of the valley plants and backed up by big Esther Reed daisies.

Well the lawn was bordered with so many plants of interest that we will just list them and try to imagine the devotion and planning given to their selection. Climbing roses, hybrid tea-roses, strawberries, Maidenhair fern, gooseberries, carrots, apple trees, parsnips, turnips, broadbeans, spring cabbage plants, spinach beet and an asparagus plant which was well fertilized around the base with seaweed from Connemara. Rows of gladioli were interspersed with the vegetables for cutting only. Herbs were in abundance, parsley, thyme, marjoram and mint.

The next corner we turned to was such a sight to behold – a wall full of vine leaves with black grapes in glowing cascades – could you believe that. Marie planted the vine seven years and has had fruit for the last three years.

Thank you Marie for a lovely afternoon – we hope your garden will encourage others to be more adventurous.



THINGS CULINARY

On their recent visit to Ireland the E.E.C. Council of Ministers attended a banquet at Dublin Castle which featured some superb Irish autumnal fare. The high lights of the menu were as follows:

Atlantic King Scallops in Pastry
Braised Medallion of Venison with
Redcurrant Jelly
Ragout of Autumn Vegetables

ATLANTIC KING SCALLOPS IN PASTRY.

Two king scallops per portion with 1½oz puff pastry

½ oz finely chopped onions

1 oz sliced mushrooms

1/6 pt. of fresh cream will give a luxurious first course.

Roll out the Puff Pastry well in advance of the meal. Roll it in a rectangular shape not allowing it to get any wider than 10cm. When it is about 4mm thick, that is just a little thicker than what you would use when making an apple tart, cut into neat triangular shapes and leave to rest in a cool place for at least an hour. This resting is the secret of getting the pastry to hold its shape during cooking. Bake in a preheated oven 220°C/425°F until golden brown, this would normally take about 15 minutes.

Saute off the onions in a very small amount of butter, add the mushrooms and cook gently for about 3 minutes. Add the cream and bring to the boil. Reduce heat and add the scallops. Poach very gently for 3 minutes. Remove the scallops from the sauce with a perforated spoon, taking most of the onion and mushrooms with them. Leave to one side in a warm place and cover with wet greaseproof paper. Simmer the poaching liquid gently until it is reduced to about half its original volume. For a stable sauce it is a good idea to thicken the sauce slightly with a mixture of melted butter and flour. When the sauce is ready, return the scallops and mushrooms and heat gently. Season well and taste. Prepare the pastry by removing the top layer and the bottom layer of the triangle. Place the creamed scallops on the bottom layer and cover with the top layer. Serve on a warmed plate and decorate with a sprig of parsley.

CORRECTION

There was unfortunately an error in last month's lasagna recipe. It should have read 3 lbs. tomatoes and not 3 tomatoes. I hope we did not have too many disasters throughout the parish in the last month.

Next month we will try the venison and the ragout of vegetables.

Paddy the Chef.

SATURDAY SEMINAR ON COMMUNITY: OCTOBER 13

A most positive and enlightening experience for the 18 participants, under the expert and imaginative guidance of Tom Carlin. The nature of community was pondered; the quality of community as experienced in Knocklyon was probed; an attempt was made to identify both the factors that promote it and the factors that work against it.

It was just a beginning, a seed planted, a fire kindled. It is for the Parish Council, primarily, to nourish the growth, to fan the flame. What we want at the end of the day is a healthy plant, a great conflagration, a truly Christian community.



I.C.A.

The Guilds guest for October was Mary – with her guide dog Cindy – speaking on behalf of the Irish Guide Dogs Association. It was a most enjoyable night, bringing joy to us all, and making us appreciate God's valuable gift of sight.

There is to be a demonstration by Thor Electrical appliances on Tuesday November 27th. Tickets at £1, including buffet supper, can be obtained from Aileen Milane, 942263, or from the parish centre on Wednesday mornings between 10.30 and 12.00. This demonstration is being run by the I.C.A. in conjunction with the Ladies Committee and proceeds from the evening will be shared by these hard working bodies. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

112th Knocklyon Scout Unit September Monthly Winners

£100 McDevitt, 32, Coolamber Court
£50 Tobin, 142, Coolamber Park
£25 Rafferty, 25, Idrone Park

Fr. Tom Walsh has moved "down the road" to join the Terenure College Community. While teaching in the Senior School there, he is currently attending Trinity College to study for the Higher Diploma in Education. We said no official goodbyes to him, as we are hoping to continue to see a lot of him in Knocklyon.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Cake & Gaelic Coffee Morning

Sunday November 4th, 1984 in Parish Centre after 10, 11 and 12 Masses. Gifts and cakes will be very much appreciated and may be left at the Presbytery any time on Saturday or Sunday.

The Fund Raising Committee would like to thank the three "heavies" – Paul Buckley, Eamon Handley and John Donnelly – who in a four week sponsored slim-in shed almost a stone and a half and raised a magnificent £249.00 for the local unit. Thanks of course to the sponsors who supported and encouraged them.

REFLECTION

Wanted! A change of heart.

October; Summer time ends it's now Autumn. School in full swing. Senior students preparing to face the Inter and Leaving Certificates and others venturing into the realms of Third Level Education. Autumn is a season of change, and change is wonderful. There is very often too much nostalgia for the 'Good Old Days' and not enough credit for the present. We take so much for granted, for one, our Satellite Communications System; through the telephone we can reach almost any part of the world; the television brings into our homes on the spot happenings of war and sport throughout the world. The moon has been reached and jet travel has shrunk once distant places to within hours. The rapidity of progress leads to frustration in trying to catch up with our inventions. We are living in a wonderful time of change. A change greater than mankind has ever lived through. The Pope in his address to the youth speaks on this progress as follows:

"Everything depends on the use that is made of the progress of science and technology. Ultimately, everything depends on the hearts of men. It is the hearts of men which must be changed . . . Here, dear young people, is the vast project for the world to which you must commit yourselves. Together, work with your hands, your heart, your intelligence and your faith to build a new world where it will be possible for all to grow and live in an atmosphere of security and mutual confidence." (Pope John Paul in Switzerland, June 1984).

Joe Clinch.

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