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SUPPORT A MOST WORTHY
CAUSE

I cannot too strongly recommend to the general public throughout the Mid and West Waterford the cause for which church gate collections in all parishes in the region will be made on next Sunday and I appeal to them to be as generous in their support of it as it is possible for them to be. The cause is that of young children from the region who, because of mild mental handicap, require special education to develop their abilities to the fullest. For far too long this problem has been ignored and neglected and just because the necessary facilities were unavailable children in the past had to grow to adulthood without ever having been given a proper chance. However, in recent years a new awareness and understanding of the problem has been shown and the social conscience of the community has been pricked into recognising it for what it is and the need to take it out from behind closed doors and do something about it.

Indeed there is no particular stigma attached to mental handicap and medical records show that it occurs at all levels of society. Being a problem common to all its solution calls for the co-operation of all. God may bless any married couple at any time with a child which for reasons outside their control is born with a handicap. The incidence of such births is relatively high. Because this is so it should be the concern of everybody to support any Association or Society which aims at attacking the problem.

Such an Association in County Waterford is St. John's Association of Parents and Friends of Handicapped Children. The Association has succeeded in having a school for the special education of mildly handicapped children from a wide area of Mid and West Waterford started in Dungarvan. In time the Association hopes, and is expected by the Department of Education to provide a new school building for these children.

In order to meet initial outlay on equipment and to meet the day to day running costs of the school, including the provision of something in the nature of a hot meal for each child daily and eventually to provide the nucleus of a fund for the building of a new school, the Association, with the approval of the Catholic and Church of Ireland Bishops of the diocese and the permission of the Garda Authorities, will hold these church gate collections next Sunday in all parts of the region. As I have already stated when writing previously on this subject, the future success of the efforts of the Association depends almost wholly on the financial support which is forthcoming from the public. The Association will willingly go forward if you help them.

TIME FOR DECISION
The disgraceful acts and scenes that marked last week's Civil Rights march in the North reflect nothing but the greatest condemnation of the North of Ireland and on its police force. The people, not only of the south but of the entire civilised world have been shocked at the legalised atrocities that were permitted by the forces of what the Six Counties Premier, Captain O'Neill, calls law and order.

It has now become crystal clear to all but the most bigoted partisans that those living in that part of the country who are not members of the Unionist Party and the Orange Order are treated as mere second class citizens and have to suffer the consequences accordingly. That the Civil Rights Marchers were allowed to be ambushed,

ing expressed the admiration he still had for Peter's former outstanding boxing prowess and the hope that the letter would reach him, he stated: "I recall and remember and followed your wonderful ring career and you were a really great boxer and sportsman and even here in far away Germany, boxing friends still talk and discuss your career and your fights." His German admirer then asked whether it would still be possible to obtain an autographed photo of Peter taken in boxing pose during the state of his boxing career and he concludes his letter with cordial greetings and best wishes for Peter's continued success and prosperity and signs himself "Your German Sporting Friend and Admirer always."

I understand that Peter was home in his native Dungarvan for a period last year but again returned to England where he has spent most of the latter years of his life. I hope that the letter from Herr Richtenauer reaches him as I feel sure it will bring him warm feelings and happy memories of that golden era in his life, twenty years ago when he was king of the welterweights in most of the national and international amateur boxing rings and the hero of all the fans in the world.

THE BALLYVOILE AMBUSH
I hope to be able to deal with the request for the words of this ballad next week.

HENRY JOY
The ballad of Henry Joy. Cracken should prove very topical at the moment. Henry Joy was born in High Street, Belfast in 1767. A member of one of the most notable Presbyterian commercial families in that city he joined the Republican forces when they captured Antrim town from the British garrison in 1798. Arrested after the rising, he was court-martialed and hanged in the Cornmarket, Belfast, on the evening of July 17, 1798. His sister Mary walked arm-in-arm with him to the gallows. The ballad which commemorates his name was composed about 1800.

An Ulster man I am proud to be,
From the Antrim plains I came,
Although I labour by the sea,
I have followed flag and drum.
I have heard the martial tramp
I've seen them fight and die,
Ah! lads I well remember when
I followed Henry Joy.
I pulled my boat in from the sea,
I hid my sails away,
I hung my nets upon a tree
And scanned the moonlight bay.
The boys were out, the redcoats
too,
I bade my wife good-bye,
And there beneath the green-
wood glade
I followed Henry Joy.
Ah, lads, for Ireland's cause we
fought
For home and sire we bled,
Though our arms were few, our
hearts beat true
And five to one lay dead,
And many a lassie missed her
lad
And mother mourned her boy,
For youth was strong in the
dashing throng
That followed Henry Joy.
In Belfast town they built a tree
And the redcoats mustered there,
I watched him come as the roll
of the drum
Sounded on the barrack square,
He kissed his sister, went aloft
Then waved a last good-bye,
Ah! lads he died, I turned and
cried
They have murdered Henry Joy.

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YOUNG CAPPOQUIN MUSICIANS



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DUNGARVAN
SCHOOL WILL AID
HANDICAPPED
CHILDREN

St. John's School, which opened in Dungarvan during the week, marks a welcome move to provide educational facilities specially suited to provide the greatest possible benefit for children who are mildly to severely handicapped. A total of 56 children are now attending the school, and they are drawn from a region which extends from gradually to Knockmore and from Fourmilewater to Ardmore. A special transport system has been worked out by C.I.E. with the approval of the Department of Education and this brings the children to the school each morning and returns them to their homes each evening.

The St. John's Association of Parents and Friends of Handicapped Children has been mainly responsible for the establishment of the new school and it is only with the passage of time that the benefits which the children who attend it will receive from the special education they receive there will become evident.

SUPPORT OF BISHOPS

On next Sunday, January 12th, a collection to raise funds for the new school will be held at all Masses at all the Church gates in every parish in Mid and West Waterford from Kilmacthomas to the Western boundary of the county and from Fourmilewater to the southeast. This collection has the full approval of Most Rev. Dr. Russell, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore and of Rt. Rev. Dr. J. Ward Armstrong, Bishop of Cusack, Ennis, Waterford and Lismore, both of whom issued appeals for the fullest support for the collection last Sunday.

R.T.E. EMPLOYEES
ARE OUR NEW
ARISTOCRACY

Completely Out Of
Touch
Some of the people employed by Radio Telefis Eirann were the new aristocracy of the county but they were completely out of touch with the people and with National history and talked only about cricket and the results of test matches. This was stated by Mr. D. Curran, at a meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture, held in Dungarvan last Tuesday during a discussion on a resolution concerning R.T.E. for allowing Rev. Ian Paisley and this brought the children to the school each morning and returns them to their homes each evening.

Mr. P. Kennedy, who proposed the resolution said that they should protest to R.T.E. for using these "Northern Bully Boys" time on their national television and radio networks. Mr. K. O'Ryan said that they could close down Telefis Eirann together as their winter programmes had nothing at all to do with Ireland. They were just about England and the E.C. As far as R.T.E. was concerned Ireland as a nation was dead.

DUNGARVAN MARY REPORT—
There was a small sale at Dungarvan Mart on Monday 6th January. Cattle numbers were similar to last week's sale and all cleared at good rates. There were 65 calves, and 200 sheep also on offer. The following prices ruled:—
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Lams—11 lbs. 216-2-6 25 lbs. 212-0-0 10 lbs. 27-0-0
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That where motions for annual convention are out order on a slight... the chairman and secretary... this Board be empowered... the necessary correct... to put them in order... the juvenile championship... to be amended.

That the board set up a committee to sponsor... Schools competitions in... and football within this... That the venues for West... in all grades rotate... on Dungarvan, Cappoquin... and Tallow. Bye-laws... applicable to be reconstituted... that all Sunday evening... commence not later than... to be amended.

That this Board be empowered to set up a disciplinary... whose function it is... to be investigated in... cases where the conduct... of any member warrants... investigation... to be amended.

That a committee be set... to examine the... of all underage teams... division in the 1969... The Chairman and... and 3 others form... to draw up a... to replace the... in... to be amended.

That the incoming office... examine position of the... or generally and especially... to be replaced by more... and report to Board... and Future Meetings... that the juvenile championship... to be amended.

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