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Behind the SPOTLIGHT

A SCANDALOUS SITUATION

Last week the first cargo of Irish beef, bought up from Irish producers under the EEC intervention system, was set afloat in Bantry Bay in the Danish refrigeration vessel "Samoan Reefer". It is part of the plan to hold over surplus beef stocks which have been accumulating in Common Market countries over the past six months or so.

Last week also a Russian vessel docked in Dublin and took on board a cargo of best Irish frozen beef taken out of the intervention stocks held here in Ireland, having been purchased by the big French distribution firm Soloman. The value of the cargo was stated to be in the region of £1 million. It would not be stretching the imagination too greatly to assume that Soloman were in fact acting for Russian interests and that this huge consignment of meat, stated to have been sold for as little as 25p per lb will if it has not already done so, find its way to Russia.

And while all this furor has been going on about the mountainous surplus of meat for which cold storage had to be found in this country because of this crazy intervention system we heard this week that there are almost one quarter of a million Irish children who at present have not enough to eat.

Mr. Frank Cluskey Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Social Welfare, speaking at a function in Dublin last Monday admitted that more than 215,000 children in this country have not enough to eat, neither had they sufficient warm clothing while they also had to live in bad accommodation! What a scandalous situation which must surely reflect how apsy-turvey our great modern society with its much proclaimed social conscience (sic) has become.

BETJEMAN DID VISIT DUNGARVAN

The conjecture and speculation concerning Sir John Betjeman which has been going on since we first published his poem "Dungarvan in the Rain" a few months ago as to whether he ever did in fact visit Dungarvan has at last come to an end, thanks to the help of a reader, a native of Dungarvan, now resident in London.

She is Mrs Stella Noonan and in a letter to me dated October 1, she states: "In recent issues there appeared articles relating to the poems written by Sir John Betjeman, the English Poet Laureate, entitled "Dungarvan in the Rain" and "Moira McCavendish" and speculating as to how they came to be written. I wrote to Sir John Betjeman on the subject and he has kindly sent me the following reply.

Sir John's reply to Mrs Noonan's letter then follows and this solves the mystery which, as I have already mentioned generated for more than I had expected when I initially referred to the poem.

The reply states "Dear Mrs Noonan, I did meet a lady on a wet day in Dungarvan when she was staying in Hellick and I was in Dublin driving on to a house (the Blackwater River) and now, I believe, been destroyed. The name Moira McCavendish was as fortunate as Greta Hellstrom. They were here for their euphony for their faces and figures in the memory of you. Sincerely, John Betjeman."

Noonan concludes her letter by saying that she had written to Sir John to thank him in her own behalf and on behalf of the readers of the column for taking the trouble and trouble to reply to her or my own part I have already written to Mrs Noonan to thank her for her

interest in the issue and for helping us to solve the mystery of Greta Hellstrom and "Dungarvan in the Rain"

BIG DAY FOR DUNGARVAN IN GIBRALTAR

For a number of passengers who travelled on the recent 1974 Augustinian Cruise to the Mediterranean there was a very memorable occasion as the cruise liner on its homeward journey stopped in Gibraltar to allow passengers ashore to visit this great bastion on the southern tip of the Iberian peninsula.

Once again I am indebted to Mar O'Higgins for news of the occasion. She was one of the passengers and, as she says herself, "I was very much at home with so many Dungarvanites, the O'Learys, Fr Power, Fr Gough, Brother Eugene and others."

Her letter then goes on "Coming ashore in Gibraltar where I met a daughter of the late Paddy Spratt who is a nun in a convent there, I made a phone call to a member of the famous Gib Song Festival—the chief cultural event of the year there. When he discovered who I was we were given the 'red carpet' right away. We were invited to be the guests of the Festival Director and Committee and were met on coming ashore and we were wined and dined and driven around to see the sights. The group included Fr Jackie Power and two other friends."

After the sight-seeing tour of "The Rock" Mar states that their day was really made when she became the special guest in a twenty minutes live interview on Gibraltar TV that night. "It was a thrill," she writes "to hear the announcer introduce me as Mar O'Higgins from Dungarvan, Co Waterford, Ireland." She assures me that the programme went over great and concludes "It was certainly one day to remember for us in sunny, friendly Gibraltar."

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Mr White added that the first 12 houses in the scheme were at present being painted and should be ready shortly.

LIFTING COSTS

On my way to the office on a number of occasions in the early part of last week I noticed cranes at work to the rear of the County Council Offices at Arus Brugha in Dungarvan. On the first morning my attention was attracted by what, in my layman's way, I can only describe as a medium sized crane. The following day or perhaps the day after that as I came across the Causeway from the Abbeyside direction I saw that this had been replaced by a much bigger machine with what appeared to me to be a huge gib. I concluded that there was some major job of lifting a large, heavy object to a big height going on in the area.

Subsequent inquiries, however, revealed that the cranes were used for placing sections of a new prefabricated building in position at the rear of Arus Brugha. Similar to that which has already been placed at Davitt's Quay to house the Council's Motor Taxation staff, the new building will provide additional accommodation for staff engaged at Arus Brugha.

The operation begs two questions. First what about the proposal to consider one central building to house the staffs of all the public services located in Dungarvan and the sub-committee of the County that was set up to deal with it? Second, was it necessary to engage the services of the big crane to do the necessary lifting job at the Arus Brugha site? I have been told that this had to be brought from Dublin and that it could well have cost as much as £1,000 or as near to that figure as makes no difference, in hire charges. I have also been told that a smaller crane could have done the job as efficiently at a cost which would not have exceeded much more than £100!

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MORE COUNCIL HOUSES TO BE ERECTED IN DUNGARVAN

At the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council held last Monday night, the County Manager, Mr C A O'Connor, said that it gave him great pleasure to announce the decision that sanction had been received from the Department for the erection of a further 54 houses at the Council's housing site at Ringnasillogue (Gasm's). This will bring the total number of houses on this site to 114.

Mr O'Connor said that in order to get the sanction of the Department he had to indicate that Dungarvan was a developing town and that he gave an assurance that in considering tenants for the houses they would take in the environs of the town.

In reply to Senator Deasy, the Co Manager said that he did not indicate the radius to which they would go in this regard.

The members congratulated Mr O'Connor on his success in obtaining the sanction.

Mr O'Connor then referred to the heating arrangements for the houses on this scheme which had become aggravated because of the rising cost of electricity charges. It was decided last August to provide electric warm-air heating for the first 60 houses but in light of the most recent developments another look had to be taken at the position. The houses were to be provided with cabinets to house the heating units at a cost of £150 per cabinet. An estimate of the cost of running such a unit for a six months period from October to May was stated by the Architects to be £120. It was felt that this cost would be outside the scope of the ordinary tenant.

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FARMER'S NECK WAS BROKEN IN TRACTOR ACCIDENT

Medical evidence was given by Dr J McNamara, Ardmore at an inquest held by Dr D Healy Lismore, Coroner for West Waterford held in Ardmore last Saturday into the circumstances surrounding the death of Mr John O'Brien, Graillagh, Grange, who received fatal injuries when involved in a tractor accident during a silage making operation on his farm on September 26th last. Dr McNamara stated in evidence that in his opinion death resulted from a fractured neck.

PINNED UNDER TRACTOR

William Foley Knockaun, Grange, who was employed on the silage cutting by the deceased, said the deceased was driving the tractor when it slipped from a cement platform and overturned, pinning Mr O'Brien beneath it. With the aid of a hydraulic lift the tractor was raised off the body, but by then there was no sign of life.

Thomas Curran, Ballylaganadon, Grange a brother-in-law of the deceased, said with the hydraulic lift he raised the tractor clear of the body. There was no apparent damage to the body except that the head was slightly bruised.

Sergeant Michael Fahey, Ardmore, said he saw the body of the deceased lying on a cement platform adjacent to a silage pit. His head and neck were purple and his eyes swollen. He was lying on his back, upside down and to the rear of it was attached a cement block weighing about a ton.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE

Dr McNamara, said he found superficial suffusion on his face and right shoulder and there were slight linear abrasions on his left arm.

"I found he had a fractured dislocation of his neck but there were no other internal injuries," Dr McNamara said. "In my opinion death was caused by a fractured neck."

Extending sympathy to the wife and family of the deceased, Dr Daniel Healy, coroner for West Waterford said these horrific tractor accidents were occurring far too frequently on Irish farms.

Sympathy was also extended to the deceased's family by Sgt Fahey on behalf of the gaidial, Dr McNamara and Mr James Walsh, foreman of the jury.

Cut Trees from State Forest for Soccer Goalposts

Members of a newly-formed soccer club who went to a State forest and cut down trees to use as goalposts for a playing pitch they were laying out were convicted of larceny at Youghal Court last Friday.

Declan Power, Lisarrow, Ardmore, Patrick Power, Gleniskey, Grange, and Michael Lohane, Timalyra, Grange, pleaded guilty to the larceny of six poles valued £6, the property of the Minister for Lands, at Moonamoran, Ring, between May 20 and 31.

Supt M English said the defendants were members of the newly-formed Grange AFC. They went to the State forest and cut down the trees which they then used as goalposts for their newly laid out playing pitch. Full compensation had been paid. The defendants were very respectable young men.

Applying the P.O.A. District Justice D B Spellman commented that at least they wanted the poles for sporting recreation and that was very much in their favour.

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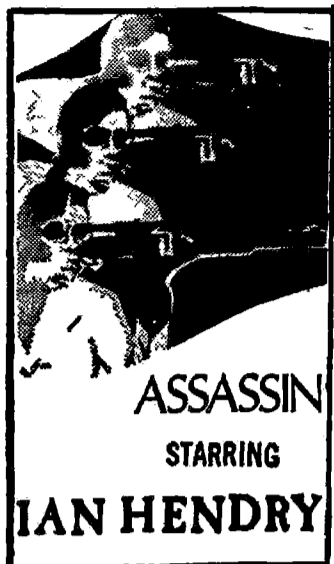
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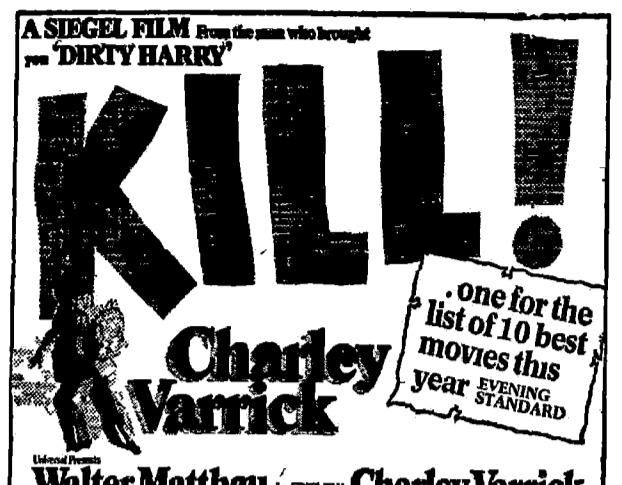
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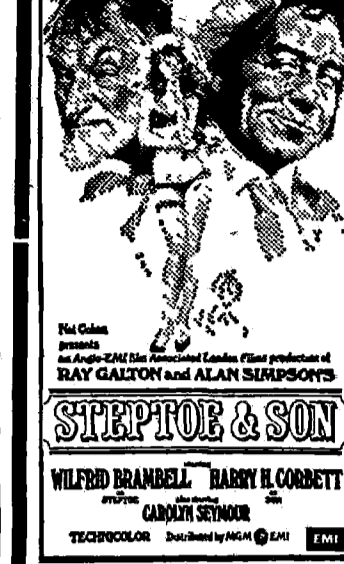
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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Late Mr William Collins — As briefly recorded in these notes in last week's issue, the death of Mr William (Willie) Collins Main Street and Terrace Hall, Tallow, took place at the Mercy Hospital, Cork on Monday September 30 Deceased was member of one of the town's oldest families. Son of the late Bartholomew and Mrs Collins who were well known in the business life of the town some years ago, the late Mr Collins was of a quiet disposition. He was for a long number of years caretaker of St Patrick's Hall and was also well known in agricultural circles. An authority on the history of the town and surrounding areas especially of old families and names of places, he was most interesting when talking on these subjects. His death at a comparatively early age is deeply regretted. There was a representative cortege at the removal of the remains to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, where they were received and blessed by Rev Fr Delaney, C.C., Tallow. The interment took place in the cemetery at 12 noon and again there was a very large and representative cortege present. Rev Fr Delaney, C.C., officiated. He is survived by three sisters and a large circle of relatives, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

New Parish Priest — Rev Fr Michael Walsh, C.C., Abbeyside is Tallow's new Parish Priest. We welcome Fr Walsh to the Brideside Town and pray his ministry here will be a long and fruitful one. Telephone Kiosk for Knockanore — Mr Jackie Fahey TD has been informed by the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs that a telephone kiosk will be erected outside Knockanore Post Office in the near future. It is on this list of kiosks to be erected in 1975. We thank Mr Fahey for his representations in the matter.

Gonna Macra Na Feirme AGM — The annual general meeting of Gonna Branch of Macra Na Feirme was held in the Community Hall, Tallow. There was a large attendance present. It was the 14th AGM of the Branch. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mr Joe Mulcahy, Vice-Chairman, Mr Pat Barry, Hon Secretary, Miss Ann Barry, Assistant Sec, Mr Ed Casey, Hon Treasurer, Miss Marie Noonan, P.R.O., Miss Geraldine Lorne. The report of the year's working of the Branch was very successful. Gonnmut Sports — The winning Ballynoge team in the Tug-O-War at Clonmut Sports recently included the three Lonergan brothers — Edward John and Gerard — sons of Mr and Mrs Dan Lonergan Lisnabrin, Tallow. Edmond also won the 100 metres and was second in the

400 metres. John was second in the 100 metres under 12 and Gerard was first in the 100 metres under 10. Their sister Nuala won the 80 metres and 100 metres for girls under 8. The Lonergan family have to date won 100 medals and 3 plaques and hope to add more to this collection this year. We congratulate this very athletic family on their wonderful prowess at such an early age. Late Mrs A Beausang — We regret to record the death of Mrs Anastasia Beausang, Cornaveigh, Youghal, whose body was found in a drain near her home on September 29. Deceased was member of a widely extended West Waterford family. She was wife of John Beausang and was a well-known member of the agricultural community in the area. She was in her early sixties. There was a representative cortege at the removal of the remains to St Mary's Church, Youghal and at the funeral to Killoon Cemetery, Knockanore, which took place following Requiem Mass at St Mary's Church, Youghal at 12 noon on Wednesday, October 2. She is survived by her sons, daughters, sisters, son-in-law, daughter-in-law and a large circle of relatives, to whom much sympathy is extended.

Poems and Ballads of the late Michael Walsh, Balinggow, Killoreny — 'The Fight and Capture of Rifles at O'Connell Street, Waterford, January 6, 1916'. 'Tomorrow morn' be ready 'twas Paddy Wyley spoke, Be quick and calm and steady, I scent the battle smokes. We've got to whip the Staters and boys when once we've met, We'll learn them a lesson that traitors won't forget. A shame for those renegades who sold their native land But each true son of Erin undauntedly will stand. Though some dear land have trailed the flag and grieved these ashore machree Brave boys are here to man the breach and fight for liberty.

Dick Cullinane, Myles Fanning and brave George Walters. Jack Purcell, Paddy Foley all heroes tried and true. We've got our marching orders the hated foe to meet. So forward sons of Erin to famed O'Connell Street. The fight was fought the enemy beat two wounded and one dead. Brave Paddy Wyley wounded too and all the traitors fled. They captured all the rifles and then their work complete. They gave one cheer for freedom and left O'Connell Street.

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THE CONGER KING'S ANGLING NOTES

SOME ITEMS RE IFSA AND MPC The IFSA annual general meeting and Dinner Dance will be held in the Commodore Hotel, Cobh, on Saturday, November 23. The meeting opens at 11 a.m. Dinner that night at 8 p.m. Tickets at £3.50 now available so get yours now before allotment to Munster is exhausted. Buses from all the provinces are expected. M.P.C. annual general meeting on Saturday October 19 in the Victoria Hotel, Patrick St, Cork. Fixtures meeting at 11 a.m. and the AGM starts at 2.30 p.m. All clubs in Munster should attend.

FINANCES — Clubs might come prepared for an increase in Affiliation Fees or some other way of increasing the revenue for the Munster Provincial Council and the IFSA. The present income for the Munster Provincial Council is not sufficient in view of the increases in postage printing phone calls etc and it cannot be expected that anglers who are elected to run your affairs should be constantly out of pocket. Your club should give this matter their special attention.

AGHADA SAC Open Shore for the Kelly Cup on October 27 will be fished in Ballybrannigan, fishing hours 12 to 5 p.m. Fee 50p. Check in at Ballybrannigan at 11.30 a.m. and draw for your staked position. IFSA The 21st Anniversary Open Shore Competition is fished at Garryvoe on Saturday 28th ul. attracted 120 rods. Results — 1st, P Cahill, Castletown 2nd, C Lyons, Dublin City SAC 3rd, P Crowley, Cork 4th, M Russell, Raheny. Capt O'Toole presented the prizes and Mr M Wall presented Capt O'Toole with a Pewter Tankard to commemorate the occasion and he presented Mrs O'Toole with a bouquet of flowers.

DUNMORE EAST SAC The Guinness Open Shore has been refixed for Sunday, October 29 from The Dock, Dunmore East. Fishing hours 2 to 6 p.m. Those who paid their entry fees for the competition that was cancelled will be credited for this competition. TRAMORE WATERFORD SAC Sunday, October 13 all anglers from far and near will invade Woodstown for the Mossie Roche (Waterford Glass Trophy) which will be fished between 2 and 6 p.m. Check in at Woodstown and get your prize at The Saratoga.

ARDMORE SAC Annual Dinner Dance in Monareta Hotel on November 15 and the AGM has been fixed for November 29 in St Declan's Hall, Ardmore. WEXFORD & DISTRICT SAC Open Shore at Ardcahan on Sunday October 27 for Players No 6 fishing hours 1 to 6 p.m. WEXFORD SAC 1st November Open Shore, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Wexford Bridge. WEXFORD & DISTRICT SAC Open Shore at Wexford Harbour Breakwater Sunday 3rd November, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Master Angler Shore Competition at Ardcahan Beach, on Saturday October 26.

DUNMORE EAST SAC The AGM has been fixed for Friday November 1, at 8 p.m. All members and friends should attend for this is the meeting that members have the opportunity to constructively make suggestions if they so desire for the running of the club for the 1975 Angling Season. Notices will be posted to all the members in the immediate future. SPECIAL NOTICE RE M.P.C. Clubs should forward their affiliation forms and affiliation fee to reach Paddy Walsh before October 10 and notices of motion not later than that date also. Affiliation fee is £2. The Conger King looks forward to meeting all the club representatives at the meeting and assures the clubs of his full co-operation in the future as well as the past. Get behind the column by sending on the news.

DUNGARVAN ROAD WORK SCHEME WILL UP TOWN RATE BY 6p

An estimate for road maintenance and the laying of footpaths in the town for '75 was submitted by the Co Engineer, Mr J D Hally, to the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council last Monday. The estimate was for £5,320, an increase of £1,000 on the amount spent in the current year. Mr Hally told the members that he hoped to obtain the same traffic management grant of £3,000 as last year. In the current year £2,000 of this had gone towards the cost of the new car park which left them with £1,000 on hands. He proposed to use this plus the £3,000 he hoped to get for next year on realigning the railway bridge at the New Line, Abbeyside. His proposals for this were to drop the arch of the bridge down to road level at both sides. This would take the hump of it. Asked about the old railway line as far as Barnavee, Mr Hally said that he proposed to convert this into a pedestrian walk for the people of Dungarvan and Abbeyside and said that it would enable them to get to a nice strand at Barnavee.

In reply to the Chairman, Mr D Goode, the Acting Town Clerk Mr B White said that the increase in the estimate would cost an extra 6p in the rate. Mr P Whelan said that this was something they would have to watch as all the members would be coming along at the estimate meeting and wanting lots of other things to be done. They just would not be able to afford them all, he said. Mr T Wade said that the people of the town did not show much concern about the rates. Mr Whelan replied that it was the business of the members they elected to the Council to look after their interests. When Mr Whelan proposed that the Council provide the same amount of money as last year his proposal failed to receive a second.

Mr Kyne TD then proposed and Mr Wade decided that the estimate as submitted be approved and this was passed. ROWING CLUB CONGRATULATED On the proposal of Mr R A Walsh seconded by Mr D Goode the Council extended congratulations to the members of the local rowing club on their many successes in the past season.

COUNTY WATERFORD VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION NEWS On Thursday the 3rd October the County Board finally elected all its officers as follows — Chairman Rev Fr Lucey, Ardinnan Hon Sec, Mrs Mary Malone, Treasurer Miss Geradine McCormac, Ardinnan P.R.O Mr Denis Fahey. The draws for all grades was completed and it is hoped that the first rounds will have been played before December.

Senior Championship — This year it has been decided to enlarge this competition at this level by taking the best teams from the junior grades. The draws for the first rounds to be played in the Augustinian College or Town Hall are: Dungarvan v Tourin Kinsalebeg v Ardinnan Ardmore v Clashmore. Junior Championship Draw — First Division — Ardmore v Kinsalebeg Tourin v Clashmore. Second Division — Portlaw v Tourinena Ardinnan v Dungarvan.

Ladies Championship — Division One — Kinsalebeg v Tourin B Tourin A v Ardmore. Division Two — Ardinnan A v Portlaw Ardinnan C v Ballyduff, Waterford Glass v Ardinnan B. Next Co Board Meeting — Thursday, 10th October at 20.45 in the Devonshire Arms Hotel Dungarvan. All clubs are requested to attend.

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Former Killageh Parish Priest's Death—The death took place at the Bon Secours Home Cork on October 3rd of Very Rev Patrick Barry former P.P. Killageh...

Youghal Tragedy—A young Fenway man, Mr Patrick McGraith, 3 St Mary's Terrace, Fenway, met his death under tragic circumstances on Saturday night...

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

MINOR HURLERS DEFEATED IN POOR FINAL Erin's Own 3-10, Tallow 4-3 At Dungarvan on Sunday afternoon last our minor hurlers were defeated by the Eastern champions Erin's Own in the minor hurling County final...

OUR COLLECTION Once again we would like to remind you that our annual Church gate collection will be held on next Sunday...

FIXTURES LIST Sunday next is a free Sunday for the club. On Sunday 20th will see our intermediate hurlers play Cappoquin in the semi-final of the West at Lismore...

NEWS FROM LISMORE AND DISTRICT

Whet Prize—Mrs Mary Carrigan, New Street was the winner of the top prize in the weekly whist drive held in St Carthage's Hall on Tuesday night last...

Parish Committee News—Parish committee members are at present preparing for the annual Christmas Parties for the elderly residents and young people of the parish...

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ARDMORE NOTES

Wedding—Keogh-Lynch—The marriage took place recently at St Bartholomew's Church, Piltown, of Mr Maurice Keogh son of Mr & Mrs Patrick Keogh, Ardaraigh...

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SPOTLIGHT (Continued from Page One) STILL INTERESTED IN LOCAL AFFAIRS

A one man deputation in the person of Mr Tommy Lee attended the monthly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban Council last Monday night to protest about what he described as the awful condition in which Fr Twomey's Well at the Spring had been left in following recent bull-dozing operations in the area...

REGATTA NEXT SUNDAY

A new dimension to outdoor sports in Dungarvan will be added next Sunday when the local Rowing Club play host to a number of visiting clubs to provide what is hoped will be a most entertaining evening of aquatic activity...

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB

TURKEY COMPETITION RESULTS Thursday 3rd and Saturday 6th October—Winner J Hogan (4) 58 pts, Runner-up, M Fitzgerald (15) 37 pts...

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