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CHRISTMAS

Although this issue is dated for December 27, it is being published before Christmas and as this is the last occasion on which I shall appear...

It is unfortunate that we appear to be heading into an economic storm and that prospects for the future appear to be most gloomy...

Let us hope, too, that some semblance of peace will come to our strife-torn brothers in the North and that the bomb and the gun will disappear...

So despite the encircling gloom of the economic outlook and the doom that at present overshadows the North let us, at Christmas, take a little time off, even if only for a brief period...

AN EYEBROW AND A DANGER

For some months the water-logged hulk of an old trawler has been lying, apparently abandoned, at the quayside in Dungarvan...

Since then the trawler was tied up at the quay but in one of the recent storms it was blown some yards out from the quayside and now rests, in a sunken condition, on an adjacent mudbank...

The matter was briefly discussed at last week's meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council which, incidentally, is also the harbour authority for the town...

The Acting Town Clerk, Mr B White, explained to the Council members when the matter was raised by Senator Deasy, that from inquiries which he had been making...

At present the wreck lies off the best berth which now remains at Dungarvan quay for discharging cargo vessels...

NO EXCUSES NOW

The County Engineer, Mr J D Hally is to be congratulated on the manner in which he has dealt with the problem which existed at the Mary Street-Mitchel Street corner in Dungarvan...

Last week a huge sign of international standard was placed at a vantage point in the street it is bound to hit all motorists approaching the junction from the Cork side...

UPWARDS AND UPWARDS

Last week the Minister for Industry and Commerce made an order granting an increase to brewers and bottlers in the prices of certain drinks...

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Some time ago I referred to the fact that I had been loaned a copy of Egan's "History, Guide and Directory of County and City of Waterford"...

I was particularly amused by the chapter headed "Dungarvan Directory" which listed the VIPs and various trades and professions in the town in 1894...

Presentation was given as "Mrs" M B Cahill and that of the Mercy Convent as "Mrs" M Gonzaga Flanagan...



Christmas Wish of an Exile

I wish I was in Ireland Now that Christmas-time is here To feel again within my heart The joys of yesteryear...

MAI O'HIGGINS

COUNCIL VICE-CHAIRMAN COMPLAINS THAT HE WAS OVERLOOKED

The Vice-Chairman of Dungarvan Urban Council, Mr P Whelan, complained at last week's monthly meeting of the Council that when it came to represent the Council at local public and social functions he was being overlooked...

Raising the matter, Mr Whelan asked the Chairman whether he had been invited to attend the annual dinner of the Dungarvan Junior Chamber...

Mr Whelan—Did any representative of the Council attend that function? Mr Goode—I discussed the matter with Mrs. O'Brien (a member of the Council) and she agreed to go instead of me...

PROPER PROCEDURE

Mr T Wade said that the proper procedure to follow where the Chairman was unable to attend was that the Vice-Chairman should then automatically deputise for him...

Mr Wade—This is not the first time this has happened. Mr Goode said that he hoped the Council did not think that he had done what he did deliberately...

Christmas Dancing

AT THE C.S.M. BALLROOM CLONEA ON ST. STEPHEN'S NIGHT, DECEMBER 26th MUSIC BY: RAWHIDE DANCING 10 TO 2 FULLY LICENSED BAR

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DO IT YOURSELF PROPOSAL FOR COUNCIL HOUSE REPAIRS

A proposal made at a previous meeting by Mrs. R. O'Brien that Council tenants who wished to carry out necessary repairs to their houses be supplied with the materials required was referred to again at the December monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council...

ARCH BALLROOM, TALLOW

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE LOVELY "ARCH" ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT FOR THE DANCE OF THE YEAR WITH THE POPULAR "SILVERTONES" (CORK) Playing music to suit all tastes—Pop, Country and Western, Old Time and Ceill...

WISHING ALL MY PATRONS A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A PEACEFUL AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR — WILLIAM J FITZGERALD

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ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN for CABARET & DANCING Thursday, Dec 26—THE SINNERS. Friday, Dec. 27th—FANTASY. Saturday, Dec 28—FANTASY. Sunday, Dec. 29—KIM'S PEOPLE. Tuesday, Dec. 31—SMITH & JONES. Wednesday, Jan. 1, '75—MIKE KENT.

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YOUNG SCIENTISTS '75 EXHIBITION

The number of students who have entered projects for the Aer Lingus Young Scientists Exhibition has doubled this year the eleventh of its existence. More than 800 boys and girls from 30 of the counties of Ireland have entered.

The Minister for Finance, Mr. Richie Ryan, T.D., will open the exhibition on January 3 at the RDS Ballsbridge, Dublin.

The following is a list of the exhibitors students from schools in Waterford County and City who will be participating in the exhibition:

- "Industrial Waste as a Pollutant"—Gerald M. Breen, Waterpark College
- "A Programme for the Future Development of the Historic Core of Waterford City"—Mirek D. Havel, Waterpark College
- "To Establish if Content in Influences Newspaper Readership"—Brian E. Kraus, Waterpark College
- "Care of Old People in Garriok on Sun"—Lesley A. Shee, Ursuline Convent
- "Drugs—A Survey"—Catherine A. Connelly, Mercy Convent, Dungarvan
- "Demographical Survey of Dungarvan"—Aine B. Breen, Mercy Convent, Dungarvan
- "Governments and Rules of the Modern World"—Mary V. Lenahan, Mercy Convent, Dungarvan
- "To Study the Change Synthesis Have Brought to Our Way of Life"—Mary M. O'Dwyer, Mercy Convent, Dungarvan
- "The Complexities of Waterford's Traffic Problem"—Francis J. Downey, Waterpark College
- "The Future of Dunmore East as a Fishing Port in the EEC"—Brendan Dunne, De La Salle College
- "The Growth of Population in Waterford"—Desmond J. Fitzgerald, Waterpark College
- "To Determine Waterford's Shopping Sphere of Influence"—Paul N. Heenan, Waterpark College
- "A Comprehensive Study of Tourism in Ireland with Special Emphasis on South East Region"—William C. O'Shea, Waterpark College
- "A Study of Soils on Tory Hill, Co. Kilkenny"—Patrick J. Breen, Waterpark College
- "To Investigate the Possibility of Establishing a South Eastern Harbour Authority"—Kieron Curtin, Waterpark College
- "To Observe the Various Behaviour of Bubbles under Various Stresses"—John M. Heenan, Waterpark College
- "Varying Frequencies to Improve Communications with the Deaf"—Michael P. Keating, Waterpark College
- "To Show that a One Acre Farm is Suitably Geared to Pig Production and is a Viable, Economic Proposition"—Brendan Barry, Waterpark College
- "Ireland's Offshore Oil and Gas Resources"—Frank Barry, Mount Sion C.B.S., Waterford
- "A Study of Waterford's Iron Foundries"—John Doyle, Waterpark College
- "The Home Breaker—Alcohol"



Prizewinners in the Fancy Dress held in conjunction with the Augustinian Mission Sale of Work in the Friary Hall. From left—Kieron Whelan, Monica Hayes, Joseph Hayes, The Grove, Abbeyside

BE SAFE ON THE ROADS FOR CHRISTMAS

BE SAFE AND SOUND ON THE ROADS THIS CHRISTMAS is the Christmas message issued by the National Road Safety Association at the request of the Minister for Local Government, Mr. James Tully, T.D.

- ★ Take your time save petrol—and who knows whose life
- ★ Be tolerant
- ★ Be extra considerate especially at night
- ★ If celebrating out get some one else to do the driving
- ★ Fasten your safety belt
- ★ If you ride a motor cycle, take it easy and wear your helmet
- ★ If you cycle, have front and rear lamps lit at night
- ★ If you walk on country roads at night, wear something bright and if possible, a reflective armband
- ★ Cross roads with care—find a safe place use the "Safe Cross Code" and remind your children to do likewise

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- French Brandy
- Irish, English, Dutch and German Gin
- Irish Vodka
- Jamaican, Bahaman and Guanian Rum
- Irish, Scotch, French, Dutch, Danish and Jamaican Liqueurs
- German, Italian and Jamaican Bitters
- Spanish and Cypriot Sherries
- Portuguese Ports
- English Tonic Wines
- French Champagne
- French, Italian, German, Portuguese and Yugoslavian Wines
- French and Italian Vermouth
- Cordials, Squashes, Mixers
- Minerals, Cider, Beers and Stout
- Cigarettes, Cigars and Tobacco

AT KEENE'S CASH AND GARRY PRICES INCLUDING TAX

PADDY FOLEY'S Whiskey House, DUNGARVAN

DUNGARVAN AG DRAW RESULTS

November Results—The prize was divided between Shirley Whelan, South Terrace and Mrs J. Murray Boreemaira

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS

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HUNTING FOR "THE WRAN"

AN OLD TIME CUSTOM RECALLED IN VERSE

Hunting for the wran was one of the great traditional customs associated with Christmas in the Ireland of long ago but like all or at least most of these old customs this particular part of the Yuletide festival has now become nothing more than a memory

What used to go on in those days is recalled in Sigerson Clifford's very popular song of the merry days of his youth in Co. Kerry in the town of Cahirciveen where the 'Boys of Bar Na Straide lived

The town it climbs the mountain, and looks upon the sea, And waking time or sleeping time there I long to be To walk again the kindly streets, in the place my life began

While the boys of Bar na Straide, who hunted for the wran

With cudgels stout we roamed about, to hunt the gay droolin,

We searched for birds in every furze from Lettir to Duinnin We jumped for joy beneath the sky life held no print or plan,

And we boys in Bar na Straide a-hunting for the wran

And when the hills were bleeding and the rifles were aflame

To the rebel homes of Kerry the Saxon stranger came

But the man that beat the Auxies and fought the Black-and-Tan

Were once boys in Bar na Straide a-hunting for the wran

So here's a health to them to-night, the lads who laughed with me

In the groves round Carhan river and the slopes of Beenan—

Con Daly and Bat Andy and the Meehans Con and Dan Who were boys in Bar na Straide and hunted for the wran

And when the wheel of life runs down, and peace comes over me

Oh lay me down in that old town between the hills and sea

I'll take my sleep 'mongst those green fields where first I grew a man With the boys of Bar na Straide, who hunted for the wran

Interest building up in forthcoming conventions

SCOR NEWS

There was a disappointing attendance at last Thursday's meeting organised to get the adult 'Scor' in motion in early January and now it has been decided to call a further meeting of all interested clubs, on January 2nd, 1975

ABBEYSIDE A G M

There was a complete reshuffle of officers at Abbeyside's annual general meeting held at the Scouts' Den on Friday night

The outgoing Chairman, John McGrath, in his address thanked all who had worked for the club during the year and said that it was regrettable that it was not a more successful season for the adult grades

He paid a tribute to the splendid efforts of the juveniles who had reached both county finals and taken the juvenile hurling championship for the second successive year

He referred to the wonderful work done by club treasurer, Paddy Shields who administered the financial affairs of the club in such an excellent manner

This year it took slightly more than £1,800 to run the club He said that if greater success was to be achieved all the players must train more seriously and more consistently than before

Secretary Greg Fives gave the following detailed report of the activities of the club for the season

"In my opinion it was an average year for the club compared with the records and championships won over the past five years

25 Committee meetings were held, a decrease of 20 on the previous year The club was represented at 8 Co Board meetings and at all Western Board meetings held

A tremendous occasion for the Committee and members was the official opening of the field at the Burgery The opening ceremony was performed by Declan Goode President of the Waterford County Board in the absence of Pat Fanning

The field was blessed by Very Rev Michael Farrell, P.P. A challenge game was played between past and present players of the club in which the past players were victorious

A large attendance of local people enjoyed a tremendous game which was helped by a mysterious referee (Mickey Landers)

The past players also enjoyed the careful attention of the First Aid man—Mick Murphy

"The field was in excellent condition—goalposts dressing rooms and gates were freshly painted

A pole for the National Flag was erected I would like to thank the tremendous assistance rendered by Johnny Enright in organising the past

year

With twenty minutes remaining Dunhill were still trailing by two points and playing with such determination that they looked to be in the game with

Poor response for adult scor

team and presenting a set of medals I would like also to thank the members of the Committee for the great work they did in having everything in order"

Having given a run down on the social and fund raising activities of the club the report goes on to the playing side as the Secretary reports

"We won one county title under 16 hurling 2 Western titles under 16 hurling and football

These were the only honours bestowed on the club this year I would like to thank our juvenile players on their achievements

It does not come as a great surprise when one considers their punctuality when turning up for both challenge and championship games

This success is due in no small part to the tremendous efforts and co-operation of the team during training sessions

"A total of 58 games were played this year which was a decrease of 16 on the previous year This was due to the fact

that following a very successful players meeting in mid-season as a result of which club policy was changed in favour of training instead of challenge matches

I would like to thank Michael Merrin for the tremendous training schedule he drew up

The evidence of this training was clear to all in a number of successful matches played thereafter

This training period was made more enjoyable by the provision of sandwiches by Ned Keane's mother

This was a clear example of the club spirit at the time

"I take this opportunity in congratulating members of the club who represented us in county teams—Nicky Cashin (senior football and hurling)

I would like to congratulate Tony Mansfield as a selector on the very successful under 21 team

Donal Whelan must also be congratulated for his re-election to the Central Council

Seamus O'Brien to the Western Board

Seamus proved to be a most valuable assistant to me throughout the year

In conclusion, I wish the club every success in the coming year

Is mise le meas—Gregory Mac Fihbis

Ardmore take first Phelan Cup

SCENES MAR FINAL

Ardmore 2-6, Dunhill 0-7

Ardmore took the Phelan Cup (Senior Football) for the very first time in the history of the club at Cappoquin on Sunday last

when they defeated their county senior football final runners-up Dunhill in a game which brought nothing but disgrace to the Association

It was a sort of Jekyll and Hyde contest which one minute was thrilling the large crowd with its artistic football content and the next generating total disgust among spectators for the sheer brutality of some players whose tactics sank to the lowest depths of utter degeneracy

It was in fact a sad ending to the county playing activities for 1974 but the real tragedy was the fact that a game which up to the half way stage had been producing football of such a high quality should have been allowed to sink so low in the second half

It was a pity that such poor sportsmanship should mar to some extent Ardmore's first final win in this competition

They had a sensational opening four minutes in which against the wind they had goals by Noel and Declan Conway with Noel notching a point

Play flowed fast and furious as Dunhill fought back in typical fashion to cut this seven point deficit to two (2-2 to 0-6) by the interval

However, the second half was a complete contrast to the first in that it produced incidents which have been described as the most disgraceful seen at any venue in the county this year

Scorers—Ardmore—N Conway 1-2, D Conway 1-0, J Hennessy D Hennessy J O'Donnell and P Hennessy 0-1 each

Dunhill—T Moore and T Casey 0-3 each M Whyte 1-1

Ardmore—J Colbert, M Hennessy P Prendergast, J Prendergast, R Hennessy, M Cronin P Hennessy, D Conway, J Hennessy J O'Donnell J Conway D Hennessy, J Rooney N Conway J J Carleton Sub

Dunhill—M Barry J Maher L Dowdall D Murray W Moore J Murphy S O'Brien M Murphy T Moore C Murphy R Power M Murray J Murphy T Casey M Whyte Subs—J Brohan for Dowdall, D Murphy for D Murray

more than an even chance. But then some of their players completely lost their 'cool' he came obsessed with stopping the man, and the end result was a series of fist battles and free for alls that will warrant full disciplinary action by the County Board

So serious did the situation get at times that it seemed referee Jim Joe Landers (Affane/Cappoquin) would have to end the game prematurely

But the game fortunately ran its course although when the final whistle went there was a running battle going on in the centre of the field

Ardmore fully deserved their historic victory and the men who laid the foundation for it were goalkeeper John Colbert defenders Pat and John Prendergast, Richie Hennessy and Matty Cronin, midfielders Johnny Hennessy and Denis Conway and Jim O'Donnell

Noel Conway Jim Rooney and John Joe Carleton in attack

Dunhill had good players in Willie Moore and Joe Murphy in defence Tom Moore at midfield and Rob Power Tom Casey and Mick Whyte in attack

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PLANNING NOTICES

Lismore—J Eugene O'Sullivan of Ballyea West Lismore in the County of Waterford intend to apply for planning approval for the erection of a bungalow at Ballyea West Lismore County Waterford



They played football in Dungarvan almost sixty years ago—The above photograph of an old "Dungarvan Blues" football team came into our possession recently. We have been informed that this team was in action in and around the year 1915 but the owner of the original photograph was unable to identify all the players of that time. Is there any reader who might be able to do so. We would be most interested to find out

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I.F.A. WEEK BULLE

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The Committee of the Lismore CBS Past Pupils Union pictured at their annual general meeting held in the School recently. Included are Mr M Madden, President, Mr T Bolger, Secretary, Mr P Fleming, Treasurer, and Rev Bro Blake.

I.F.A. WEEKLY BULLETIN

PRE BUDGET TALKS WITH MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE COMMENCE

In depth and lengthy pre-budget consultations between officials of the Department of Agriculture & Fisheries and representatives from the IFA which have been going on over the past two weeks reached their climax this week.

It must be remembered that the Budget will be introduced in January and the negotiations on the industry must be concluded before the introduction of the Budget.

SUGAR BEET GROWERS URGED NOT TO MAKE ANY COMMITMENT TO IRISH SUGAR COMPANY

The Beet and Vegetable Section of the Irish Farmers' Association is requesting all growers not to make any commitment to the Irish Sugar Company in relation to the growing of next year's beet and vegetable crop.

Mr Joe Healy, Chairman of the Beet and Vegetable Section in a statement said this as a result of a meeting between their negotiating team and the Irish Sugar Company on prices for next season.

LATEST INFORMATION ON INCOME TAX FOR FARMERS

The purpose of this article is to make farmers aware of what to expect by way of correspondence from the Revenue Commissioners within the next month or so arising out of the provisions in the 1974 Finance Act.

Perhaps it is necessary to put on record at the outset that while progress has been made in devising a system suitable to the peculiarities of agriculture, the fundamental objection of double taxation (i.e. rates on land and income tax) remains to be resolved.

Needless to say, IFA will continue to use every means at its disposal to bring about a change in this situation together with other changes considered necessary for an equitable system of taxation. In the meantime, farmers should be aware, especially those who are required to make a return of income, that the Revenue Commissioners are now at an advanced stage with their preparations to administer the provisions of the 1974 Finance Act.

The Revenue Commissioners are in the course of compiling a list of farmers who may be liable to tax from the register of valuations in each of the local authority areas and cross-checking same with their existing files for individuals with land who are liable to tax on other income.

Having established who is liable each taxpayer will be given a number which he carries with him for the rest of his life regardless of change of tax status, address or whatever. This number is also important to the taxpayer in so far as any query he wishes to make about his position within the next month or so closing at least two return of income forms. These forms are to be filled in and returned to the local Inspector of Taxes within a specific period probably three weeks.

Having sent out the return of income forms the Revenue Commissioners will after a period of about three weeks then proceed to issue a notice of assessment to each taxpayer whether he has made a return of income or not. On receipt of this notice, the taxpayer, if he

Internment motion causes split in Council

The only woman member of Dungarvan Urban Council caused a rift amongst her eight male colleagues when she put down a motion for discussion at last week's meeting of the Council opposing internment without trial. The motion, in the name of Mrs R O'Brien, called on the Council to declare their opposition in principle to the internment of civilians without trial with the addendum that "we also believe that internment is a continuing cause of violence and a primary obstacle to the success of peace initiatives in Northern Ireland."

When the motion was reached on the agenda Senator A Deasy said that there was a decision of the Council that no political motions should be discussed. In his view this was a political motion and he said he could see no good coming from any discussion which the Council might have on it. He asked that the matter be ruled out.

Mrs O'Brien then by way of explanation said that in putting down the motion she wanted to keep party politics out of it and just have a vote taken on it without any discussion. She said that if it passed it would help to get the feelings of every Council in the country on the subject and this could be embodied in a report which would be of great value in any case which would be made on the question of internment.

Mr T A Kyne TD said that Mrs O'Brien must be forgetting that there was internment in this country in 1940. Senator Deasy again said that if the motion was allowed to go to the meeting it would only cause ill-feeling as it would result in a political discussion which would serve no useful purpose.

Mr D Goode Chairman said that he, personally was against internment without trial and he saw nothing wrong in allowing the motion.

Mr R Walsh then said that the motion was a highly dangerous one and to discuss anything of this kind at the present time could be highly dangerous for the town. He said that he was aware that from press reports which appeared in Northern Ireland and England Dungarvan had a very bad name and was known as the worst town in Ireland and was recognised as "the home of the Provisionals". He added that the only thing that had saved it up to this was that it was so far down from the Border.

The Chairman said that he would allow the motion to be moved.

Mrs O'Brien then proposed the motion and said that what had happened was just what she did not want to happen. Her intention was just to put forward the case for humanitarian grounds as people on both sides in the North were interned and she felt that this only bred further violence.

Mr P Whelan said that while he did not condone violence if the law was right people should have a trial. If they were then convicted they could be put in jail. This was the way he saw it. Internment without trial never did and never would serve any useful purpose, he said.

IRELAND MUST PUSH FOR CHANGES IN E.E.C. POLICY SAYS GENERAL COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Deputy John Callanan the newly elected Chairman of the General Council of Committees of Agriculture has expressed concern with the present "glub acceptance" of E.E.C. policy by this country. A policy which says is based on the economic structures of the original six members and was never intended to answer the needs of the enlarged community.

Senator Deasy then took issue with the Chairman when the latter said he was going to put the motion to a vote. He said the matter was one on which the members of the Council should not be asked to vote. He appealed to Mrs O'Brien to withdraw the motion because of its controversial nature.

Mr T Wade said that while he did not condone violence either he did not think that members should be asked to declare their views by voting on this issue.

Mr Goode Chairman, said that he would have to put the motion as it was on the agenda and all members were entitled to their democratic rights.

On a vote Mrs O'Brien Messrs Goode Murphy Cotter and Whelan (5) voted for but Mr Kyne and the other members Senator Deasy Messrs Walsh and Wade said that they would not vote on it.

Showing great spirit and determination St Augustine's College (Abbeyside) came behind twice to score a magnificent win over Farrenferries in Midleton on Wednesday last.

St Augustine's have now reached the semi-final of Corn at Uachtaran Under 19 B Munster Colleges Football Championship.

St Augustine's opened the scoring by a point by Kieran Power in the first minute and Farrenferries replied with a similar score almost immediately.

For twenty minutes it was neck and neck and ten minutes from the interval Farrenferries went ahead with a goal from a free. This was the signal for the first Friary recovery and with Kieran Power and Ger Connors now controlling midfield a Friary attack began with a great goal from Daragh Taaffe. A further brace of points from Kevin Frost and R Dore left the half-time score St Augustine's 1-4 Farrenferries 1-1.

On the resumption Farrenferries piled on the pressure and, despite great work by the Friary backs especially Mullins and Carroll and ahead the Cork City boys picked off the points drew level and went a point ahead.

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ST AUGUSTINE'S QUALIFY FOR MUNSTER COLLEGES SEMI-FINAL

St Augustine's 2-9 Farrenferries 1-7

Showing great spirit and determination St Augustine's College (Abbeyside) came behind twice to score a magnificent win over Farrenferries in Midleton on Wednesday last.

St Augustine's have now reached the semi-final of Corn at Uachtaran Under 19 B Munster Colleges Football Championship.

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Over all it was a fine performance by a team which showed true Friary spirit and determination. A feature of the game was the fine performance by all nine Waterford boys and especially Kieran Power (John Mitchels) who was the best player on the field. Power gave a faultless display first at wing-forward and later at midfield as well as scoring four great points.

Scorers - K Power 0-4 D Taaffe 0-1 K Frost 0-1 D Dore 0-1 N Tobin 0-1 G Connors 0-1

St Augustine's - D Healy J Mulligan, C Carroll, N Tobin, T Prendergast, T Ahearn, R Frost, G Connors, M Hogan, D Taaffe (capt), K Power, J Lordan, R Dore. Sub - A Dunne for Dore.

Recent Wedding - Congratulations to Bobbie O'Neill and Margaret Byrne on their recent wedding. Both are popular members of the community and Bobby being a member of the hurling club. We wish them many happy years.

Sympathy - We tender our sincere sympathy to Garda Sergeant and Mrs Donald O'Keefe on their tragic bereavement.

Engagement - Congratulations to Dan O'Brien and Bridie O'Neill who have announced their engagement.

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SOUTH EASTERN HEALTH BOARD MEDICAL CARDS

REVIEW OF GUIDELINES

Every application for a medical services card is considered on its merits. In order to assist the public to know who generally has entitlement to a card the Board publishes from time to time the income guidelines used for assessing eligibility.

Persons receiving certain social welfare benefits for which they already had a means test (e.g. non-contributory pensions) can get a card without any further means test.

The income counted is the current gross weekly income of the husband and wife only. Special allowances are made for high rent and rates or house loans repayments and for reasonable cost of travelling to work.

After making these allowances any person can be entitled to a medical card with an income within these figures:

Single People	£17.00 per week (living alone)	£14.75 per week (living with family)
Families	£24.50 per week	
Husband & Wife	£24.50 per week	
Children (Under 16)	£2.25 per week	
(Over 16)	£3.25 per week	

Example: Husband and wife and dependent children aged 4, 6, 12 and 16 will qualify if their income (after allowances) is £34.50 or less.

For information regarding entitlement and any other information, apply to your local health board office at City Health Department, The Mall, Waterford, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan Co. Waterford.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB

Applications are invited from married couples to provide full services on the course and in the club house. Attractive salary for suitable applicants. Appointment will be as a result of an interview. Full details of duties from the undersigned. Completed applications should be submitted on or before JANUARY 31st, 1975.

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FOR SALE—16 tons of plain beet pulp and 45 tons of super nuts—highest offer Phone 024/7156 POISON NOTICE—Owing to the worrying of Livestock by dogs my and in Monagh have been laid with poison Signed John Tierney

IN MEMORIAM

FARRELL—Fifth Anniversary—In loving memory of our dear friend, Margaret Shandon Street Dungarvan who died in December, 1969 Immaculate Heart of Mary pray for her

Sadly missed but always remembered by the Friar family at 36 Shandon Street

HAYES—Twenty-sixth Anniversary—In sad and loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father Declan Hayes, late of 1 Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on December 23, 1948 On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Masses offered

Will those who think of him to-day, A little prayer to Jesus say (Always remembered by his loving wife and family)

MURPHY—Eighth Anniversary—In loving memory of my husband Patrick Murphy Moorehill Tallow who died on December 23, 1966 On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy R.I.P. Masses offered

Your name is often mentioned My thoughts are with you still, You have not been forgotten And you know you never will (Sadly missed by his loving wife family and grandchildren)

NOONAN—Fourth Anniversary—In loving memory of dear mama Catherine Noonan late of Rice's Street Dungarvan whose anniversary occurs on December 23 R.I.P. Masses offered

Memories grow dearer as years travel on When you long for a face and a voice that is gone No words we speak could ever say How much we miss you mam to-day Your memory is like the heart of a rose The older it gets the sweeter grows (Always remembered by your loving daughter Breda son-in-law Maurice and grandchildren)

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NUCENT—Third Anniversary—In sad and loving memory of my dear husband David Nugent, (R.I.P.) who died on December 22, 1971 Sweet Jesus have mercy on his soul Immaculate Heart of Mary and Queen of the Most Holy Rosary pray for him Masses offered

If only I could see you Dave Your hand I could but touch, To hear you say hello to me, it would not hurt so much God took you when I was not there

The reason now I know, He knew I thought the world of you And would not let you go (Inserted by his loving wife Nancy)

WALSH—Fourteenth Anniversary—In ever loving memory of our dear mother, Johanna Walsh Coolroe, Old Parish, who died on December 27, 1960 On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Masses offered This time recalls sad memory, Of a loved one gone to rest, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus Grant her soul eternal rest (Inserted by her loving sons and daughters)

WALSH—First Anniversary—In loving memory of my dear husband Sean (Jack) Walsh, 96 Lexham Gardens Kensington London and 52 Congress Villas, Dungarvan who died December 31, 1973

The happy times we had together The memories so fond and true In my heart you will live forever Because I thought the world of you (Always remembered by your loving wife Bridie)

WALSH—First Anniversary—In loving memory of my brother Jack 96 Lexham Gardens London and 52 Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on December 31, 1973

The month of December comes with regret, It brings back a day we shall never forget, Some may forget you, now you are gone, But we will remember no matter how long (Inserted by your sister Bridie and Ted and all your brothers and sisters in London)

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News Of Town And Round About

CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS ST MARY'S CHURCH—Tuesday 24th December—Mass 9.30 a.m. Confessions 10 to 10.30 a.m., 12 noon to 9 p.m. Church will re-open at 11.30 p.m. for Midnight Mass Singing of Carols 11.45 p.m. Christmas Day—Masses 8, 9, 10.30, 11.30 a.m. No Evening Mass

St Stephen's Day—Mass 11.30 a.m. Friday 27th December—Mass 11.30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction 7.30 p.m. FRIARY CHURCH—Tuesday 24th—Confessions from after 10 a.m. Mass all through the day until the Church closes Midnight Mass will be preceded by a Carol Recital by the Boys' Choir

Christmas morning—Masses continuously from 8 o'clock until the last Mass at 11.30 a.m. NB—There will be no Evening Mass

St Stephen's Day—Masses at 9.10 and 11 a.m. ABBEYSIDE Christmas Eve Concelebrated Mass at Midnight Carol singing 11.30 p.m. Confessions 10.30 a.m. 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Christmas Day Masses 8.30 a.m. 10.30 a.m. and 12 noon

BALLINROAD Christmas Eve Midnight Mass Carol singing 11.30 p.m. Confessions 12 noon Christmas Day Masses 11 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. GARRANBANE Christmas Eve Confessions 12 noon Christmas Day Mass 9.30 a.m. SPEECH AND DRAMA DIPLOMA—Congratulations to Siobhan Whelan sixteen-year old daughter of Mr & Mrs Donal Whelan Skehaenoe Dungarvan on having obtained the Diploma of Associate of the London College of Music in Speech and Drama (A.L.C.M.)

Siobhan is one of the youngest candidates ever to have gained this coveted Diploma She is a pupil at Colaiste Muire Convent of Mercy Dungarvan

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS

The Offices of the 'Dungarvan Leader' will close at mid-day on Christmas Eve and will re-open on Friday morning, December 27

Advertisements and copy for publication in our next issue should reach us as early as possible as Wednesday, January 1 is a Bank Holiday on which our Offices will also be main closed We will, however, publish next week's issue, as usual on Thursday (January 2)

CAMERAS—Instant Christmas Photographs with a Polaroid Camera from — Rory Wyley's Models from £7.15 (Advert)

FILMS—Get the best out of your Colour Films—leave them to Rory Wyley's for developing and printing (Advert)

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN—Results for December 19th—1st Mrs T Kely and Mrs N Cleary 2nd, Mrs M McCarthy and Mrs P Meade 3rd, Mr & Mrs P Casey DUNGARVAN CLUB'S "300"

DRAW The following is the result of the "300" Draw held by Dungarvan G.A.A. Club — £5 each—Denis O'Sullivan L & N, John O'Brien, Chairman East Waterford G.A.A. Board Edmond Keohan, D.L.C., Adrian McGarry Main Street

£10—Maurice Keane, Springfield £20—Nicky Power, Dublin £50—Michael Sheridan Junr Shandon Our thanks to all who made the draw an outstanding success (Advert)

ORMONDE PANORAMIC CINEMA—Patrons please note that the prices of admission for the film Papillon which will be showing from Monday to Thursday next week are Balcony 75p, Stalls 50p and not as those shown in the advertisement

TOURANEENA AND DISTRICT

Badminton—A very successful mixed doubles was run off in the above club on Friday, 20th December the final to be played the first week of January

Semi-final — Jummie Coffey and Therese Butler v John Ryan and Mairead O'Mara The winners of above play Tom Power and Nuala Dunne in the final

On Monday December 30th the beginners team will travel to Kilrossanty for a friendly and Kilrossanty tell us that some experienced players will be welcome also

Table Tennis—On Friday the 3rd January the club will hold its annual open Table Tennis championship There will also be an U14 competition confined to Touraneena on Saturday 11th of January

Our Table Tennis team are invited to Hillview Table Tennis Club Clonmel for a friendly The club is now open to members both juvenile and adults for Table Tennis only at a reduced fee

Melleray Notes

Carols — The choir will sing Christmas Carols before the 12 o'clock Mass on Christmas day

BALLINAMEELA FINE GAEL A.G.M.

The well attended annual general meeting of the Ballinameela Fine Gael Branch was held in the old school last week Matters of local and national interest were discussed and the attendance included Senator A Deasy and Cllr R Walsh

Officers elected were—Chairman Gerry O'Brien, Vice-Chairman Henry Veale Secretary, Maurice Hogan Treasurer Sean Flavin

GREETINGS

John Allen District Hospital, Lismore extends greetings to all his relatives and friends for Christmas and the New Year

I wish my friends happiness this Christmas and throughout 1975 — From Thomas Kiely, Darwin, NT, Australia

WISHING ALL PATRONS AND FRIENDS A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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This is primarily aimed at maintaining the present efficient service and is an effort to control escalating costs

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TWENTY-FIVE TEAMS IN MACRA DEBATING COMPETITION

Twenty-five counties will be represented by the winning club team in each county in the Macra Na Feirme National Debating Competition, which begins in January 1975 They will debate selected motions against each other in coming months in an attempt to get to the Area Finals National Semi-Finals and the National Final and then to win the National Debating Cup and a trip abroad

An increased interest in the competition which means that five counties more than last year will be represented in the competition, said by Aidan Arnold Lusk, Co. Dublin, the Chairman of Macra Na Feirme's National Competitions Sub-Committee, to be a reflection of the present health of the organisation, the vigour of the National Council, the hard work of voluntary County Development Teams and the work of Adult Education Guidance Officers in each county

The National Final of the competition was won by Macroom, Co. Cork team of Con Kelleher, Jerry Kelleher, Mrs Terry Kelleher and Eddie Breen in 1974 and they will go on an educational tour abroad given by the Wellcome Foundation (Cooper Ireland Ltd.)

In the Monaree House Hotel, Kinsalebeg Youghal on Thursday, January 2, 1975 at 8.30 p.m. sharp the pairing for the South West Quarter Final Part 1 of the 1974/75 National Debating Competition will be—

Co. Cork (Lisgoold Club) Denis Ring, Killeendooling, Ann McSweeney, Leamlara, P.O. Maria Smart, Ballincurrig, Denis O'Shea, Dunderick, (Substitute Mary Alice Ring Glenavilla) versus Co. Waterford (Kilmacthomas) Sean Murphy Furrallagh, John Hobbs, Briska Cora, Kiarwan Ballybrack, John Kiersey, Ballyhussa, (Substitute Dermot Murray Graigue) will debate "That sex education be given more time in our post primary schools"

FOR OR AGAINST The draw to decide whether a team will debate against the motion or in favour of the motion will be made 30 minutes before the competition starts The motion will be debated by two opposing teams ten days in advance of the competition to enable them to research the motion and prepare the debate

During the debate a panel of judges will allot marks to the team members for points of argument refuting of arguments put forward by the opposing team and delivery and posture Each speaker is given six minutes to present his argument and team leaders are given an extra eight minutes to sum up their debate at the end

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SUNDAY, 29th DECEMBER AT THE ICA HALL, LISMORE at 3 p.m.

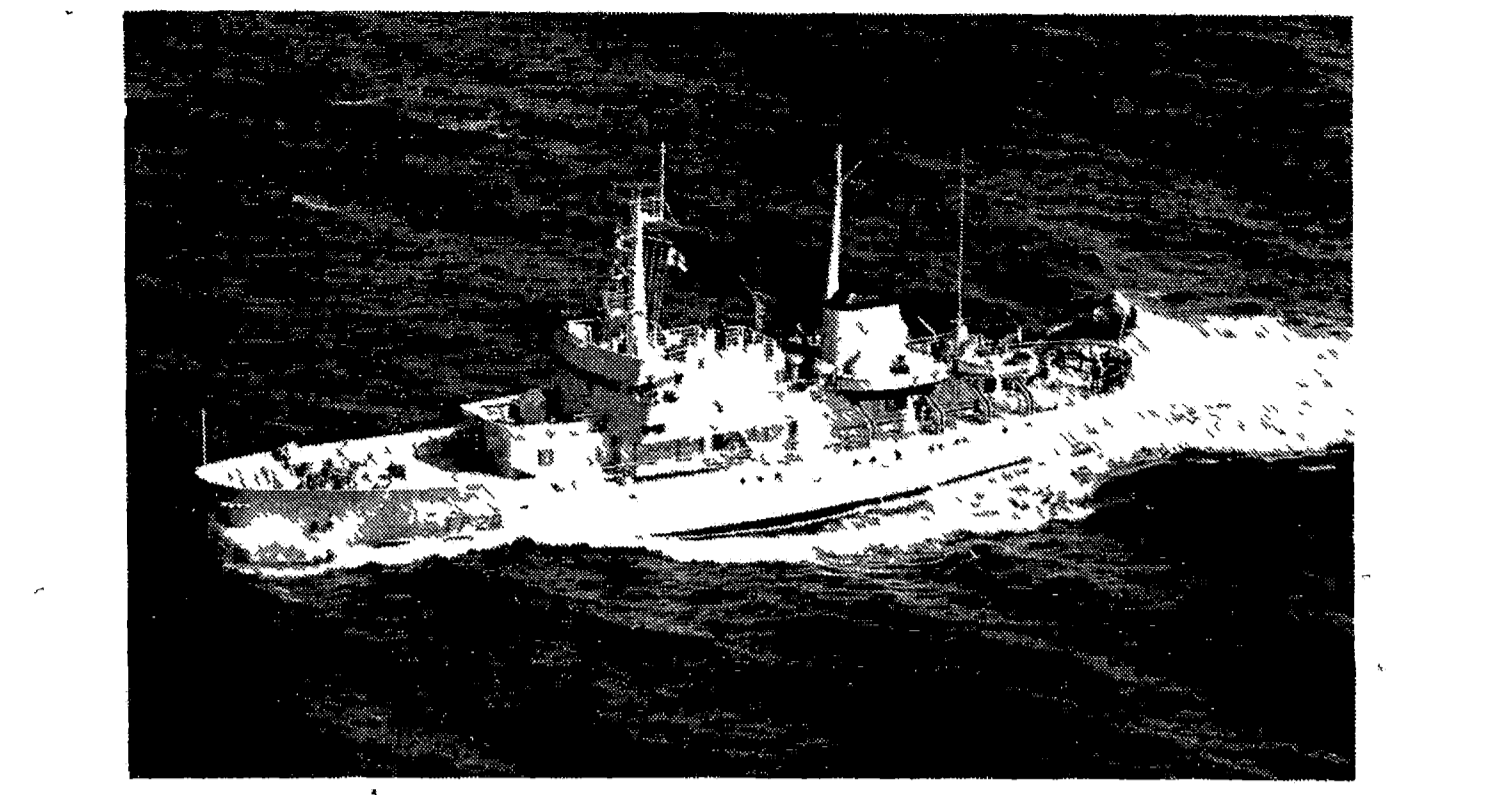
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PLEASE NOTE — CHRISTMAS DAY CLOSED St Stephen's Day—CANDLELIGHT DINNER, commencing 8.30 p.m. £2.00 inclusive Bar Extension until 1.30 a.m.

Tuesday, January 31st—NEW YEAR'S EVE CANDLELIGHT DINNER/DANCE Bar Extension £2.00 inclusive

Wednesday, January 1st—NEW YEAR'S DAY CANDLELIGHT DINNER/DANCE Bar Extension £2.00 inclusive

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Above is a scene from Dungarvan United Soccer Club's 2nd Annual Pantomime "Ole King Cole" which concluded a record breaking week's run at the Friary Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday night last

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

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ACTION BY LAW SOCIETY TO HAVE WATERFORD COURTHOUSE REPAIRED

The Acting Waterford City Manager and Town Clerk, Mr Michael Dooley, told the High Court in Dublin last Friday that it could be at least three years before work would be completed on the reconstruction of Waterford Courthouse...

THE FLASK—SORRY—BASS FISHERMEN—Did you ever go for a stroll by the sea? Especially down by the beach near Clonea...

ARMCHAIR FISHERMAN—Now the lads in the creamery at starting a club. Well, make Cantwell the chairman and well be sure of the grub...

LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES—At the AGM the following officers were elected—President, Mrs Rose Dowd, Chairman, Mrs Killy...

BIG SWEEP PRIZE GOES TO US—Hopes of Irish Sweep ticket prize bonus were dashed yesterday when the £200,000 prize went across the Atlantic...

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY T.V. PROGRAMMES

Tuesday 24th December—3:00—Bugs Bunny 3:30—The Trouble With Angels 4:15—Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer...

Wednesday 25th December—10:55—Urbt Et Orb 11:30—Mass 12:15—Sung Eucharist 10:00—The Pink Panther 1:30—Billy Smart's Christmas...

Thursday 26th December—1:15—Racing From Leopards-town 2:30—Robinson Crusoe On Ice 3:50—Captain Nemo and the Underwater City...

Friday 27th December—1:15—Racing From Leopards-town 3:00—My Friend Ficka 4:30—The Pink Panther 5:45—Through The Looking Glass...

Saturday 28th December—2:15—Sports Stadium 5:25—Le Cercle Magique 6:01—The Angels 6:06—Kiri The Clown Ba-Bar Deputy Dawg...

Sunday 29th December—3:00—The Pink Panther 3:30—West Side Story 6:00—The Angels 6:06—Kiri The Clown Ba-Bar Deputy Dawg...

Monday 30th December—3:00—And Now Miguel 4:35—A Hard Day's Night 6:00—The Angels 6:06—Kiri The Clown Ba-Bar Deputy Dawg...

Tuesday 1st January 1975—3:00—The Comedy Time 3:10—Genny Giant 4:45—Gypsy Wildcat 6:00—The Angels 6:01—The News 6:20—Smile 7:00—An Nuacht 7:30—Buddy Early 8:00—New Year's Concert from Vienna...

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In fact he smiled as though he thought they touched the proper place. Gave me a drink that is all I want. I'm out of funds you know but when I had cash to treat the gang, this hand was never slow. Gave you a song? I can do that my singing days are over. My throat is worn and lungs are going fast. But give me a drink and I tell you what I'll do. I will tell you a happy story...

A fact I promise true That I was once a decent man not one of you would think It's only four or five years back say boys give me another drink? I was a painter not one that daubs on brick and wood. But an artist and for my age was rated pretty good. I painted a picture, perhaps you have seen it. It was called The Chase of Fame. It brought me fifty thousand pounds and added to my name. An then there came a woman boys, now comes the funny part. With eyes that petrified my brain and sank into my heart. Say boys have you ever seen the woman for whom your very soul you'd give. With a form like the Venus de Milo too beautiful to live. With eyes that would buy the Koohmoor and a wealth of chestnut hair. If so boys it was she for there never lived another half so fair. I was painting on a portrait one afternoon in May. Of a fair haired boy a friend of mine that lived across the way. My Madeline admired it and knew she would like to see the boy that had such dreamy eyes. It didn't take her long to know am am before one month was over. My friend had stolen my Madeline and I was left alone. Now two long years of misery have passed above my head. The jewel I so much treasured has tarnished, now is dead. That is why I took to drink. Why I never saw you smile. I thought you would be amazed and laughing all the while. Say friend what is that, a tear drop in your eye? Now come on man laugh like me it is only babes and women cry. Fill them Joe whiskey that's the stuff and a dash of soda too. I want to put life into this old man. Some paltry drinks for a cur like me are miserably tame. Give me the chalk that marks the baseball score. And you shall see my Madeline upon this bar-room floor. With another drink and chalk in hand this vagabond began. To sketch the face that well might buy the soul of any man. And as he placed another lock upon that lovely shapely head. He gave one shriek a cry of pain and fell across the picture dead.

PERFECT ANSWER—Maybe all reading this will not agree with the idea but it did and still does seem a perfect answer. I would like to tell you very briefly about the Alcoholics Anonymous party which a gentleman I know attended. There were about three hundred people there included wives of those who were members. They had supper followed by dancing followed by Mass a most enjoyable night being had by all on orange squash. Good for them. I sincerely hope my husband does not read this he's allergic to drinkers of squash and milk. I am sure moderation is the best policy. Drunks of course have their funny side and now that we are on the verge of the Christmas season, we may have some funny experiences. A nicely inebriated friend of mine entered the confessional one Christmas Eve. The priest opened the little slot and was almost overcome by the alcohol fumes. The penitent attempted to pray but was interrupted by the priest who shouted you are not in a fit state to go to confession where-upon my friend shouted back "you are in no fit state to solve me. Be careful have a nice Christmas From The Irish Medical Times"

POSITION OF NEW NS FOR BALLYDUFF—When Mr E Collins (FG) asked the Minister for Finance in the last week when work would commence on the new national school at Ballyduff Upper he was told that tenders for the work were being invited this week but that at the moment it was too early to say when works would commence.

I D A GRANTS FOR CO. WATERFORD INDUSTRIES—In the Annual Report of the Industrial Development Authority 1973/74 published last week grants approved for new industries in Co. Waterford have been listed as follows: Waterford Co. Society Dungarvan (Milk products) £2,035,725 Waterford Glass Ltd Duncarvan (Lead crystal glassware) £1,560,810 Waterford Leathers Ltd Portlaur (Patent leather) £41,300. In the small industries category the following grants were listed: Industrial Leathers Ltd Portlaur (Protective gloves) £13,370 Moloney's Cappagh Ltd Cappagh (Farm machinery and equipment) £36,100. Radley Engineering Ltd Duncarvan (Stainless steel products) £33,930. Re-equipment grants were listed as follows: Cappoquin Bacon Factory Ltd Cappoquin £18,410. Duncarvan Leathers Ltd Duncarvan £29,650. E. Flahavan and Sons Ltd Kilmacothomas £23,850. Irish Tanners Ltd Portlaur £4,870. Kilmacothomas Creamery Ltd Kilmacothomas £20,900. John McGarvan £2,000. Duncarvan £2,100.

ADMINISTRATION—Administration in the G.A.A. deals with the day to day workings of the Association keeping in mind its aims and principles...

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