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**SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE ON SUNDAY NIGHT EXTENSIONS**

The Supreme Court is to be asked to clarify the position of pubs and hotels which apply for late drinking licences for Sunday nights.

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John Cassidy SC applied for the case stated during an appeal before Judge Roe against a district court decision refusing to grant a licence to Murray proprietor of the Ardara Hotel Ballymore. Three special exemption licences for Sunday night, Monday morning and Sunday afternoon from 12.01 am to 1.00 am of Monday morning were also before the court for a total of 11 other exemptions for the Rockingham Arms and Purville House Hotel Co Kildare, the Parvays Hotel Dundalk and the Hamlet Inn Edenduff.

The appellants and two appellants contested the appeal before the District Court. The appellants' Office appeared in support of the appellants. The appellants' Office appeared in support of the appellants.

Mr Cassidy argued that it was a matter of national importance that a case be stated to settle at once. Some hoteliers were unable to obtain exemptions in other parts of the country whereas in adjoining parts they could do so. On the other side he said that the appellants only deal with the appellants before it. The appellants were a public house and not for judiciary.

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**PRICES CASE FOR SUPREME COURT**

Cases involving publicans prosecuted under the price control legislation were referred to superior courts for adjudication on points of law in three areas during the past month.

Cases heard in District Courts in Waterford and Dungarvan were referred to the High Court and in Galway Circuit Court an appeal by a Tuam publican was referred to the Supreme Court. Cases were stated in each instance.

At Galway Circuit Court on June 27th an appeal by William Quinn from Tuam District Court was heard before Judge John Gratton Esmonde.

The evidence was heard and submissions were made by Allison Lindsay BL on behalf of the appellant as to why the judge should allow the appeal. A counter-argument was given by J Desmond Kearns BL following which Judge Esmonde indicated that he was disposed towards dismissing the summons and allowing the publicans' appeal whereupon Mr Kearns indicated that he had instructions to seek a case stated in the Supreme Court. Judge Esmonde agreed to state such a case and said that the State should be responsible for the reasonable costs of the parties arguing the case. Miss Lindsay raised the following three points:

(1)—The display notice was not in court and accordingly was not proven.  
 (2)—There was no evidence before the court that the display notice constituted an offer for sale.  
 (3)—There was no evidence of sale.

(4)—The judge raised the additional point that he felt he would not conduct a publican, when there was no evidence of the commodity mentioned on the summons was in fact on the defendant's property.

**DUNGARVAN CASE**  
 At Dungarvan District Court District Justice William F O'Connell heard a number of cases and convicted the defendants and imposed a fine of £57 in each case. After lunch the District Justice said that he had been examining the relevant Order and this referred to the price of drink for consumption on the premises. He said that it would appear to be essential for the prosecution to prove that drink had been purchased for consumption on the premises at an overcharge or that the price list clearly indicated that the prices shown on it were for drink consumed on the premises. He said that in all the cases which he had heard prior to lunch there had been no actual evidence of consumption on the premises and the prosecutor had relied on the prices shown on the price list exhibited in the licensed premises and accordingly he was disposed to reverse himself and dismiss the cases which he had heard before lunch.

Mr A P Maher, State Solicitor, argued that the District Justice should accept that the price list in the premises was clearly there to indicate prices for consumption on the premises and that the price list was exhibited pursuant to a statutory requirement in requiring that a price list be exhibited showing the price for consumption on the premises. The District Jus-

**ABBEYSIDE SEA ANGLING NOTES**

On Saturday next August 23 Westport Centurions S.A. will be hosts to the Interprovincial shore Championship to be fished at Westport.

Four teams of five representing each of the four provinces will contest this major event. The Munster team for above secret will include our own club secretary Jim Clancy who qualified by being placed third in the Munster Closed Shore Championship in 1979 with a conger weighing a massive 17 lb 2 oz Best of luck on Saturday next, Jim and hope Munster can make it a double by becoming shore and deep sea champions for 1980. The Munster Shore Team includes Tom Hennessey Aghada S.A.C Bill Hartley Lisdoonvarna/Fanore S.A.C Jim Clancy Abbeyside S.A.C P Fitzgerald Cork S.A.C and Willie Cunningham, Aghada S.A.C.

As promised in last week's column the current Angler award (senior section) are as follows: David Lewis (110 pts), George Young (101 pts), Pat Donovan (92 pts), Miguel Garcia (89 pts), Michael Power (81 pts).

I would like to remind readers once again that Abbeyside SAC will hold their annual general meeting at Abbeyside O'Connell's on Friday September 19. The meeting will begin at 8 pm. All members and intending members are cordially invited.

The last competition in the ladies series took place at Ballynacourt on Saturday evening last, August 16. Eleven dogfish were weighed in for a total of 11,862kg. Results: 1st Kathleen Young (3,516kg), 2nd Mrs N Cashman (3,200kg), 3rd Bunny Garcia (3,245kg).  
**— THE GRENADIER**

**I.F.A. WEEKLY BULLETIN**

**EXPOSED SECTORS OF THE ECONOMY SUFFERING IN RECESSION**  
 "The exposed sectors of the economy agriculture and export-based manufacturing industry are suffering most in the present recession. This is regrettable because the solutions to the present economic difficulties can only come about by expansion of the productive sectors."

This was stated by Mr Donal Cashman IFA President when he addressed the Cork Rotary Club last week.

Mr Cashman said "The economic reality is that incomes and employment can be increased only if we as a nation produce more goods which are in demand in export markets and at prices which are competitive on these markets."

In the manufacturing sector the effects of the recession are being seen in stagnation in the volume of output and in widespread job losses in agriculture. Output has also become static and the same great effect work has been that real farm incomes have fallen by 45 per cent in the past two years. While both agriculture and industry are being severely affected by difficulties in external markets, it is clear that the major difficulties have been brought about by inappropriate government policies. For this reason the terms of the next National Understanding will have major implications for future competitiveness and for growth in exports and employment.

"With the present unacceptable unemployment level the Government might be tempted to look to the service sector as a source of new jobs. However these jobs could only be financed by further foreign borrowing or by increasing taxation on those who are not working. To follow such a course would not only further aggravate present economic difficulties but would add nothing to the income of the country."

**RESCUE PACKAGE FOR FARMERS WELCOMED**  
 The announcement from the Associated Banks of their anxiety to participate in administering a rescue package for farmers who are in difficulties with their heavy interest payments was welcomed last week by Mr Donal Cashman President of IFA and Chairman of the IFA/ICMSA Co-Ordination Committee.

Mr Cashman urged immediate Government action on the Banks request for involvement in a financial rescue operation for farmers in difficulty. Mr Cashman said that the farming sector and revealed that following a meeting with the Banks Standing Committee some weeks ago, he had written to the Government recommending the involvement of the Bank along with the Agricultural Credit Corporation in a more flexible type of scheme than that which was announced by the Minister for Agriculture recently.

**ALLOCATION OF SEATS PER COUNTY TO IFA HAS PROVOKED STRONG REACTION**  
 The action of the Minister for Agriculture in allocating a

**Church Of Ireland Primate Admitted As Freeman Of Waterford**

The Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland Most Rev Dr John Ward Armstrong, was admitted as the 21st Honorary Freeman of Waterford City last Thursday night in recognition of his commitment to ecumenism and reconciliation and his services to the community during his episcopate in Waterford.

The Mayor of Waterford Mr Tom Brennan, said that nearly 200 years ago the Corporation conferred the Freedom on the first man to construct a bridge across the fast-flowing River Suir. Future generations would say that they had now installed as Freeman a bridge-builder in a different sphere.

Archbishop Armstrong said what impressed him most in Waterford was the easy way in which he had been accepted for what he was despite religious differences. His calling in the North was not an easy situation and there was not the normal relaxed atmosphere to which he had been accustomed in Waterford.

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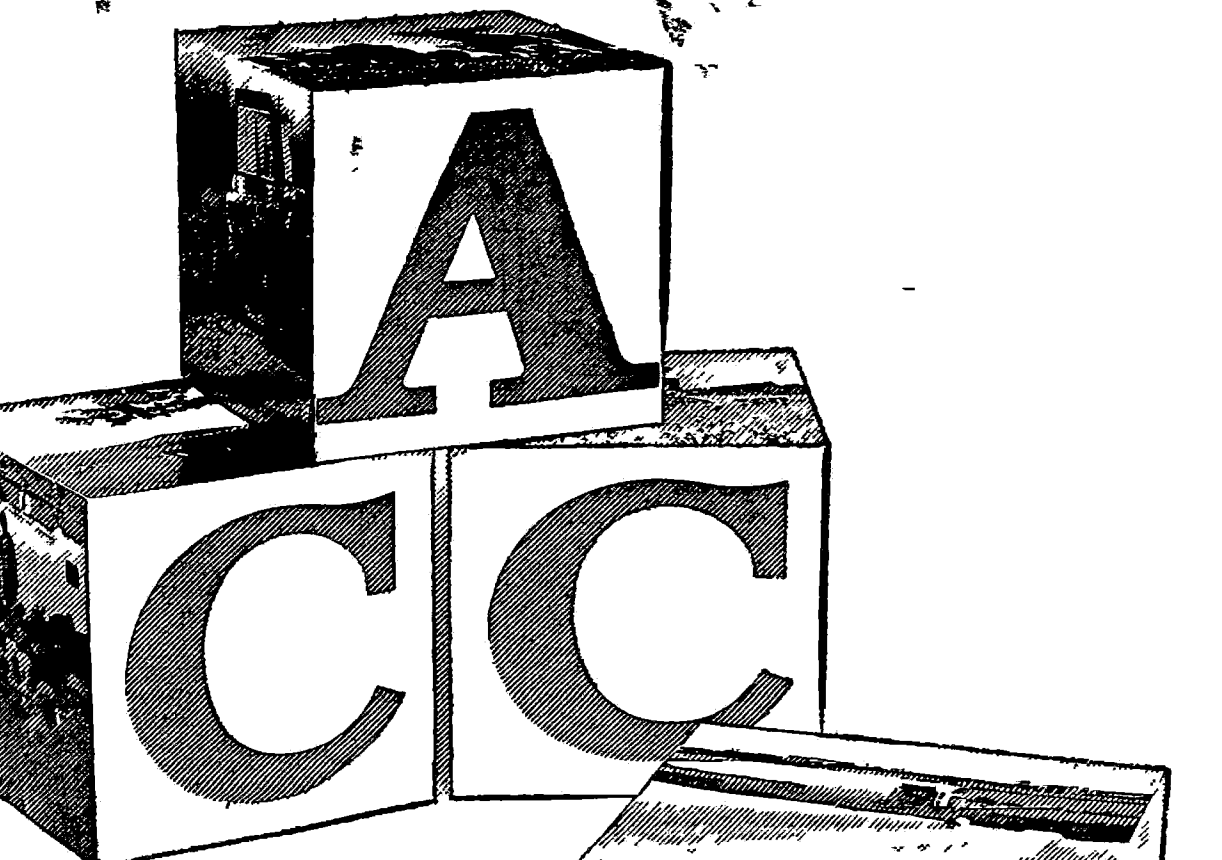
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