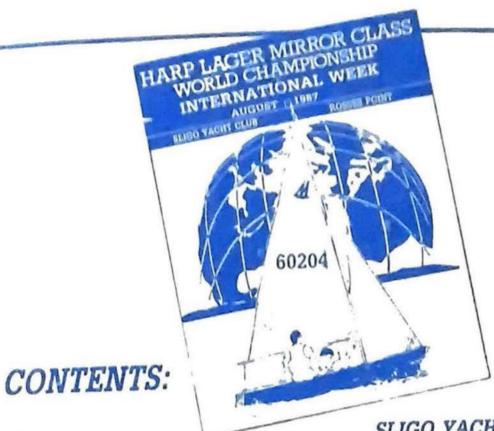
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COMMODORE'S WELCOME

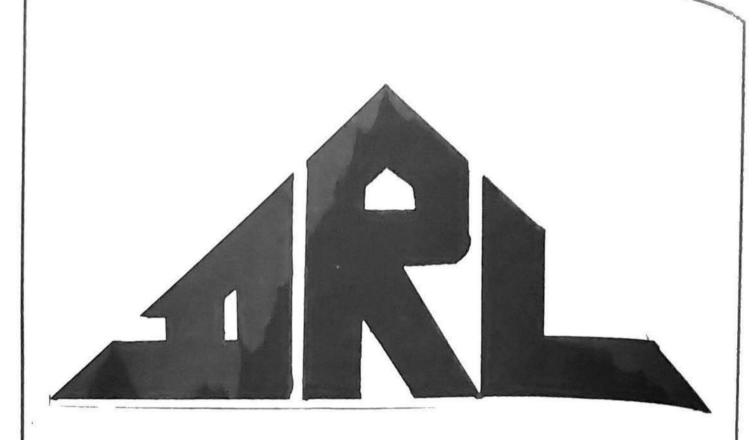
As Commodore of your host club and on behalf of all members of Sligo Yacht Club, I wish to extend a sincere members of Sligo Yacht Club, I wish to extend a sincere to the members of the Mirror Class, especially welcome to the members of the Mirror Class, on this very special occasion to the overseas competitors, on this very special occasion to the 1987 Mirror World Championships.

It is indeed a great honour for Sligo Yacht Club to be chosen as the venue for the 1987 World Championships and no doubt reflects on the past successes of the club for hosting National and International events.

The success and running of these championships is very much dependent on the support of our many sponsors, friends of Sligo Yacht Club and the sponsors, friends of sponsors before and during the commitment of the members before and contribution. The club will endeavour to provide you with first class

The club will endeavour to provide you with mist often and also a good time ashore. Finally, a very special racing and also a good time ashore. Finally, a very special welcome to the families and friends of competitors. We do hope you will enjoy your stay in the North-West and I look forward to meeting with you.

Céad Míle Fáilte. ALAN McENIFF



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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

It has been my pleasant duty to be Chairman of the Mirror World Committee and this has been aided in no small measure by the active co-operation of my fellow-members at Sligo Yacht Club.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members, and particularly the small group of people who made up the World Championship Committee. Without their expertise and know-how this event could not and would not have happened.

An event as big and important as this meeting must have a "fairy godmother". In our case it is HARP LAGER. On your behalf and ours, I would like to thank Harp Lager for their generosity and confidence in sponsoring this event.

TIM CORCORAN





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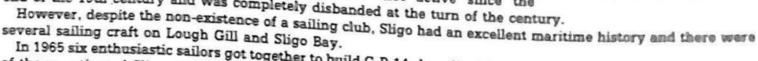
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HISTORY OF SLIGO YACHT CLUB

Sligo Yacht Club is located on the edge of Sligo Bay and is one of the most ideal and beautiful locations for dinghy racing in the country.

The original Sligo Yacht Club was founded in 1821 and did most of its racing on Lough Gill. Records show that the club was not active since the end of the 19th century and was completely disbanded at the turn of the century.



In 1965 six enthusiastic sailors got together to build G.P.14 class dinghies and these sailors formed the sections of the re-activated Sligo Yacht Club.

Racing in G.P.14's took place in Spring and Autumn on Lough Gill and during the summer months Sligo Bay was the venue for club racing.

In the early seventies, Sligo Yacht Club commenced building the present clubhouse which was formally opened by the late President Childers on 14th September, 1973. In the last few years the Clubhouse has been extended and this year, 1987, the club is justly proud of the addition of the America's Cup Bar.

Sligo Yacht Club has a healthy fleet of G.P.14's, Mirrors and an ever-increasing Cruiser Class. Racing for Cruisers takes place on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. The G.P.14's race on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings while the Mirrors take to the water on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

The club has a very enthusiastic Junior section and each year there is a well-attended Junior Sail Training Course run under the auspices of the Irish Yachting Association.

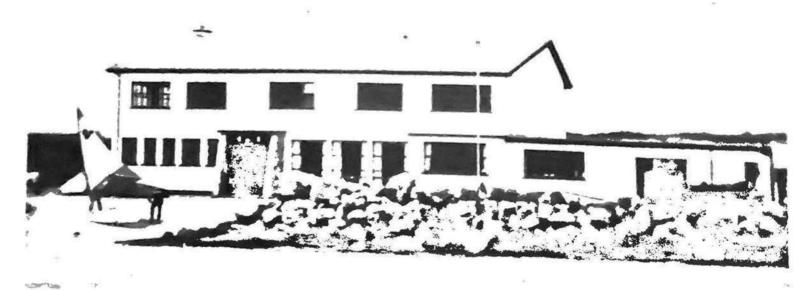
Running championships at national, international and even world level does not present problems for Sligo Yacht Club. Sligo has a reputation for hosting major championships with a professionalism that is a byeword in sailing circles. The club provides a 'happy mix' of excellent racing facilities backed up by a social programme

Sligo Yacht Club hosted the Enterprise World Championships in 1979. In 1977 and again in 1980 the Scorpion Class held their European Championships in Sligo.

The I.D.R.A. 14 Dinghy Class National Championships were hosted by Sligo in 1976, 1978, 1982 and 1983. The club also hosted two very successful Dinghy Weeks in 1978 and again in 1983.

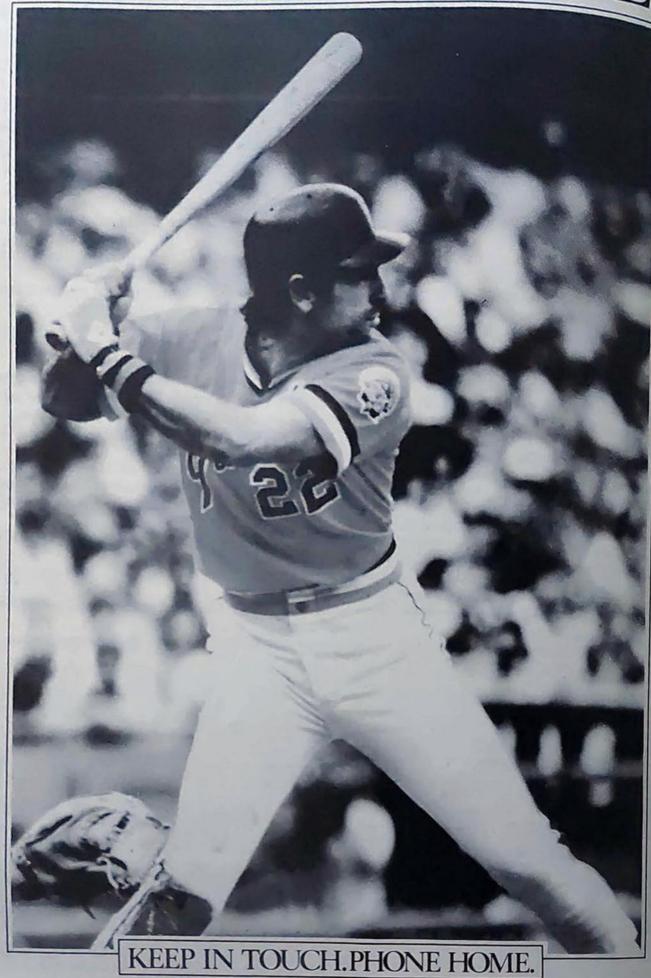
Mirror Week incorporating Junior and Senior National Championships was first hosted by Sligo in 1974 and again ten years later in 1984.

Now in 1987, Sligo Yacht Club looks forward to welcoming visitors from all over the world to Rosses Point for the Mirror World Championships.





TOUCH HOME BASE.





MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Mirror Friends,

I regret that I cannot be with you this week. I organised the first Mirror National Championships at Burnam-on-Crouch, the first European Championships in the South of France and the first World Championships in Holland, and was present at all of them.



Forty years ago I helped the first Cadet Championships and two years ago I committed myself to attend their fortieth anniversary and World Championships which are being held this same week in Pwllheli in Wales. It was my ambition to have the Cadet recognised as an internatinal class in name as well as in fact. Ever since the Mirror Dinghy became spread wordlwide I have had a similar ambition for this class. As soon as our original sponsor, the Daily Mirror Newspaper, lost interest in our class and returned the copyright to Jack Holt and Barry Bucknall, I started work to have Mirror recognised by the International Yacht Racing Union, as an International Class. Any success we have will be due to the National Sailing Federation of six countries that backed us and the work on clarifying the measurement rules done by Stuart Bottoms of

the MCIA and Ken Kershaw of the R.Y.A. I have every reason to believe that our application will be successful.

There are two great advantages in being an International Class. The first is that the original shape cannot be changed without all parties agreeing. The one design is guaranteed. The second is that many countries, including the United Kindgom, help competitors financially when they compete in major events abroad, such as continental or world championships. Other countries, by countries I mean National Sailing Federations, help clubs start fleets if it is an International Class. Our class will become even wider spread and our championships will have even greater international importance.

I am sure that during this meeting an International Committee will be elected with chairman, secretary and treasurer who will look after the interests of boat owners in a manner that has not been properly done since the Daily Mirror closed its offices. An organisation of this magnitude will need substantial funds. It has been arranged by Jack Holt and Barry Bucknall that a percentage of a building fee which will be collected by the I.Y.R.U. will be paid to the I.M.C.A. In addition, each nation will have to pay towards the cost, depending on the number of boats in that country.

I am proud to be the President of a class enjoyed by so many people in so many countries. I hope that not only its fame but also its enjoyment will continue to spread throughout the world.

Yours, BEECHER MOORE, President

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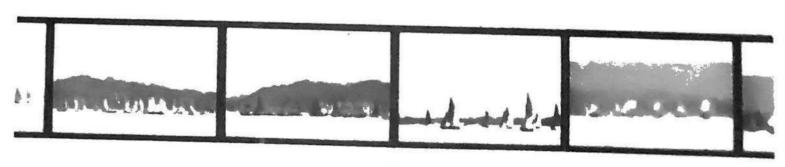


In is my great pleasure to welcome both competitors and visitors to the Harp Lager World Mirror Sailing Championships on behalf of Harp Lager Ireland. We at Harp Lager are particularly pleased to be associated with Sligo Yacht Club in staging this event. We feel it is fitting that an event like the Mirror Worlds should be held in Sligo Yacht Club which has proved itself to be the premier sailing club in the West of Ireland over the past number of years.

Harp Lager would like to publicly acknowledge the tremendous work done by the local committee and to say it has been our pleasure to be associated with them in this event.

Finally, may I wish everybody a pleasant stay in Sligo and we look forward to fresh winds and great sailing.

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Address of welcome by the Minister for Finance, on the occasion of the Sligo Yacht Club's hosting of The World Mirror Championships

I am delighted that Sligo Yacht Club is hosting this year's Mirror World Championships and I want to extend a very warm welcome to all the participants, particularly our foreign visitors, some of whom have come from as far afield as Australia and Zimbabwe.

Sligo Bay is one of the most picturesque and ideal locations for dinghy racing in Ireland and the running of this prestigeous competition underlines its growing importance as a competition venue.



This is due largely to the hard work of the people associated with Sligo Yacht Club. The Club has gone from strength to strength since it was reactivated in 1964. It has hosted World, European, National and Provincial Championships for most of the dinghy classes in Ireland. The people involved have shown what can be achieved by a vigorous enthusiastic approach to the development of the region's sailing potential. I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation of their enthusiasm and hard work.

Many enthusiastic sailors will hope to qualify for the World Championships in the pre-qualifying Regatta, while the International Regatta, to be run in conjunction with the World Championships, will provide an ideal opportunity for non-competitors in the championship to enjoy the international nautical atmosphere which will prevail at Rosses Point.

All in all, the event promises to be very enjoyable, both for competitors and spectators alike.

I would like again to take the opportunity of welcoming our foreign guests, and wishing all our visitors a very pleasant stay here in Sligo.

— Ray MacSharry

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Sligo. . . for the holiday of a lifetime!

SLIGO, the second largest town in Connacht, is a seaport, a market and manufacturing town and an important curtural centre in the west. It is also one of the most beautifully sited Irish towns, situated between Lough Gill and the sea,

The name Sligo comes from the Gaelic word Silgeach, which mean "the shelly river," and it is on the southern bank of the Garavogue River that the town is built,

The town itself lies in a beautiful wooded plain, and is surrounded by mountains, including the spectacular Benbulben on three sides and the sea on its fourth side.

It was in a strategic position in ancient times as it is built on the fording place between Connacht and Ulster, on the Garavogue River.

Today, the town has many attractions for the visitor, one of these being the numerous historical sites in the area.

Throughout the tourist season, there are also guided tours of the town available, details of which may be had at the Tourist Office in Temple Street,

It is well worth taking an afternoon or two to explore the town and its surrounding areas,

THINGS TO DO IN SLIGO. Because of Sligo's situation, near lakes, river and sea, it is an ideal centre for game and course fishing, with boats available for hire in the area,

For golfers, there is an 18-hole championship course at Rosses Point and another at Strandhill Golf Club,

DRUMCLIFFE. On the Sligo/Bundoran road, there are two major sites, the first being at Drumcliffe. Here there are the remains of a 6th century monastery founded by St. Colmcille. There is a fine 7th century high cross and the remains of a round tower,

It is in Drumcliffe also that William Butler Yeats is buried, at the foot of Benbulben. The poet died in France in 1939, and according to his wishes he is buried in Drumcliffe. His epitaph—"Cast a cold eye on Life, on Death, Horseman, pass by!" marks his headstone in the little Church of Ireland cemetery.

SLIGO ABBEY. Sligo's most distinguished architectural treasure is, perhaps, its Abbey. Founded by the Dominican Order in 1252, it has

had an eventuful history, being destroyed by fise in the 15th century, damaged after a mege in the 16th century, and sacked by Parhamentanez forces in the 17th century.

Rosses Point

Situated 8 km (5 miles) from Sligo. Rosses Point is a cosy seaside resort with two magnificent beaches. Both are exceptionally safe for swimming and are patrolled by beach guards during the summer months. There is also a swimming pool. The resort is the headquarters of the Sugo Yacint Club which operates a sail training school. Another attraction is the 18-hole champional golf course, venue of many important competitions including the annual West of Ireland Amateur Championship. There is a fully services camean park overlooking the sea. A regular bus service operates from Sligo throughout the Summer.

The Lake Isle of Innisfree

I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree, And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made;

Nine bean-rows will I have there, a hive for the honey-bee,

And live alone in the bee-loud glade.

And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,

Dropping from the veils of morning to where the cricket sings;

There midnight's all a glimmer, and noon a purple glow,

And evening's full of linnet's wings.

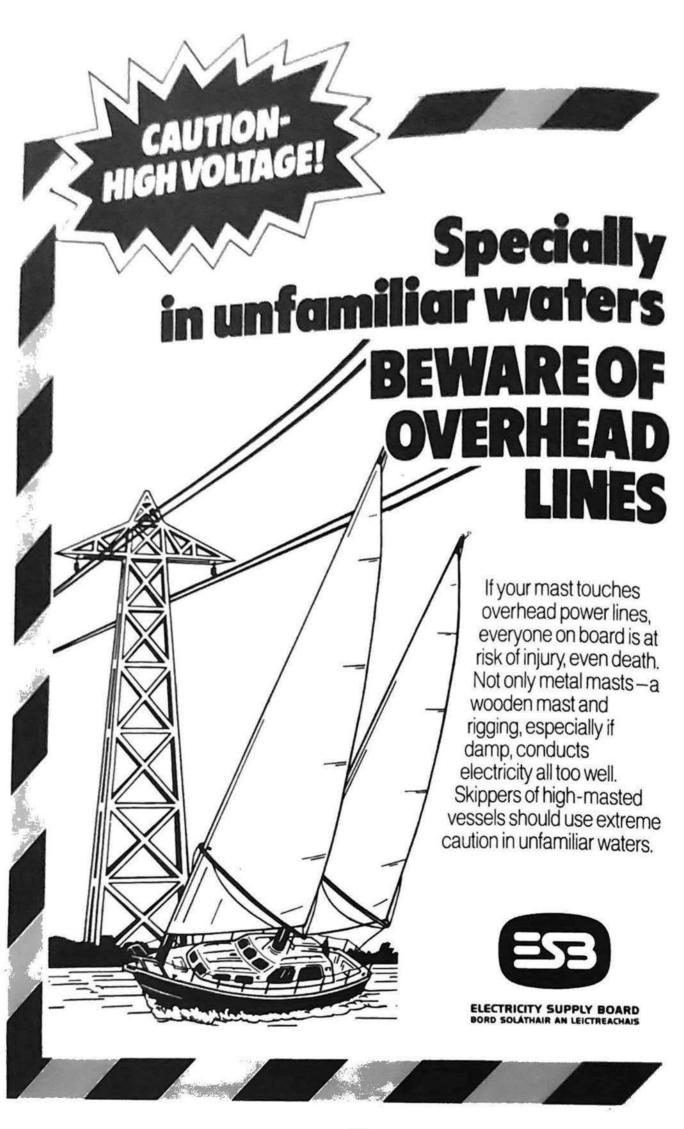
I will arise and go now, for always night and day,

I hear lake watter lapping with low sounds by the shore;

While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavements grey;

I hear it in the deep heart's core.

W.B. YEATS (1865-1939)



PROFILE OF RACE OFFICER GUS HENRY

Race officer for the World Championships is Gus Henry, a founder member of Sligo Yacht Club.

Gus, as well as being a top G.P.14 sailor, has been Race Officer for all the major championships



hosted by Sligo Yacht Club with the exception of the G.P.14 Nationals in 1985 when he participated in these championships.

Gus Henry has quite a formidable reputation as a Race Officer and in 1982 was 'exported' to Dun Laoghaire to oversee the European Fireball Championships

having had this class in Sligo for their National Championships earlier in the year.

As a Race Officer Gus demands total commitment from his Race Committee and over the years has built up a very efficient team with a professional approach to running championships.

Anyone who has competed in championships in Sligo will appreciate Gus's excellent courses. Total dedication to setting the best possible course in the given circumstances sometimes requires him to demand his team to do almost the impossible but there is always a good

reason and despite at times the end course — is a

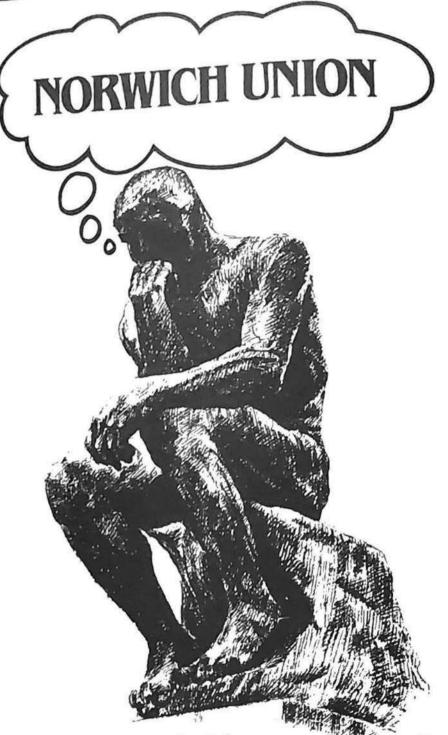
much grumbling result—a perfect just reward!

Gus seems to chew cigars to help him concentrate! Cigars are an integral part of the 'equipment' on the committee boat . charts, starting guns, wind vane, flags and of course-cigars. One well founded rumour has it that, during a very tense pre-race period, the cigars were missing and tempers were rather frayed A quick radio message was sent to the clubhouse and a speedboat was dispatched with a supply of 'tranquillizers' and peace was restored to the committee boat!

Gus has been sailing almost before he could walk and he has passed on this tradition to his family, all of whom are excellent sailors. In fact his son Conal is on the Irish team for these championships.

As well as being a dedicated G.P.14 sailor, Gus has a great affinity with the Mirror class. He was responsible for setting up the Mirror fleet in Sligo almost twenty years ago and is a former President of the Irish Mirror Class Association.

Gus Henry has promised that these World Championships will be a success and he is not in the business of making false promises. We look forward to the best World Championships ever under experienced guidance of Race Officer Gus Henry.



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ELIGIBILITY OF COMPETITORS AND CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

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World Championships 9 - 14 August

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Mirror Class International Pre-World Event 5 – 7 August

Open to all non-Irish boats. Irish entry restricted to the 1986 panel (25) plus 15 from Irish Nationals 1987.

Mirror Class International Regatta 10 – 14 August

No restrictions of entry Open event.

Mirror World Class Championships 9 - 14 August

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Date	Race	Start Time	High Water	M.H.
Sunday 19th	1	3.30	18.41	4.2
Monday 10th	2	3.30	19.26	4.4
Tuesday 11th	3	10.30	20.11	4.4
Wednesday 12th	4	10.30	20.57	4.3
Thursday 13th	5	10.30	21.42	4.1
Friday 14th	6	10.30	22.32	3.8

All Tide Times are as per S.H. Tide Book

Mirror Class International (Pre-World Event) 5 – 7 August

Date	Race	S.T	Race	H.W.	M.W.
Wednesday 5th	1	11.00	2 follows B to B	14.57	3.1
Thursday 6th	3	11.00	4 follows B to B	16.05	3.3
Friday 7th	5	11.00		17.01	3.6

Briefing Tuesday evening 20.00

Mirror Class International Regatta 10 – 14 August

Date	Race	Start Time	High Water	M.H.
Monday 10th	1	10.30	19.26	4.4
Tuesday 11th	2	10.30	20.11	4.4
Wednesday 12th	3	10.30	20.57	4.3
Thursday 13th	4	10.30	21.42	4.1
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RESTAURANTS, ETC.

ROSSES POINT: Sligo Yacht Club: Soup and Snacks etc. will be available in Scout Den at times posted on board daily. Evenings 18.00 hours to 22.00 hours, A La Carte in Clubhouse (bookings advisable).

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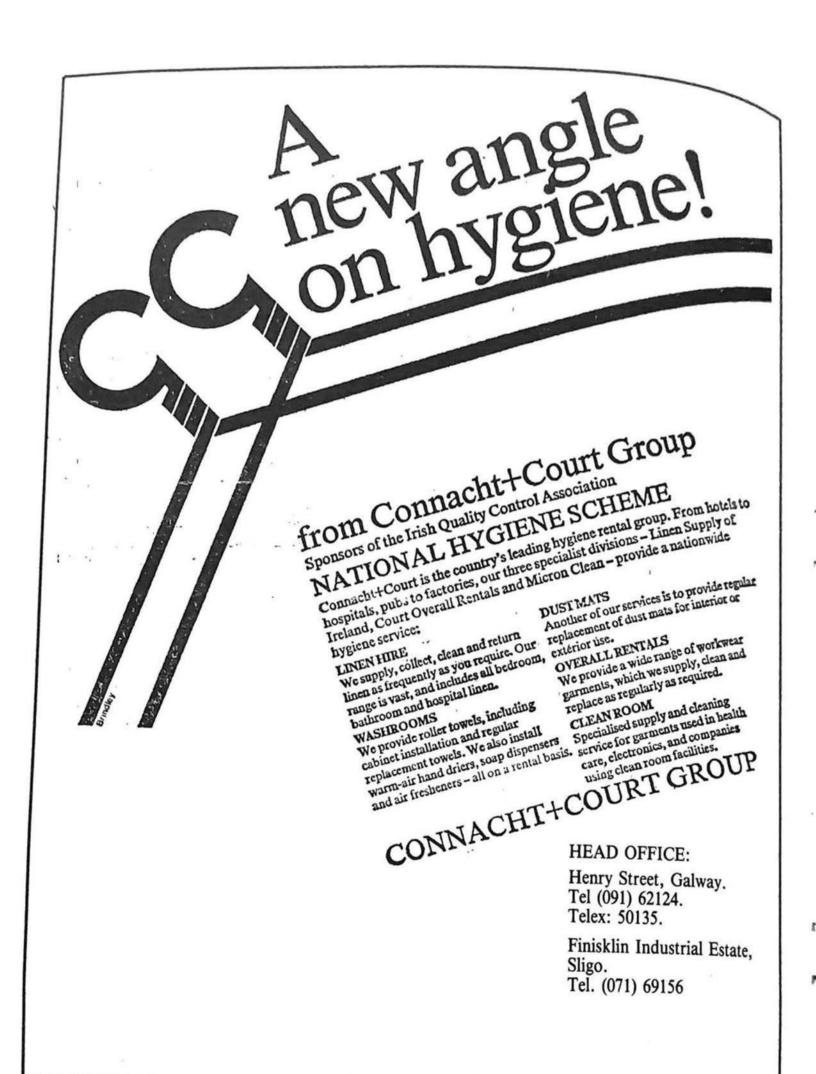
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Social Activities and Other All competitors, visitors, and Sligo Yacht Club personnel will be required to require with the Mirror Worlds office on arrival at Rosses Point, Each person will be used with identity badges showing First Name, Surname, Country and Classify atten. The identification will facilitate person to person introduction and will be required at a

times for entry to Club House, Scout Den and Camp site All registrations will take place in Rosses Point Sea Scout Den, adjacent to Slage Yack

Club.

The following events will take place during the week at times to be detailed on North Boards:

Event	to the darket lend
SNOOKER	Venue
SNOOKER DARTS PITCH & PUTT	Nifty's Bunker
PITCH & PITT	Harry's/Nifty's/II
PITCH & PUTT TABLE QUIZ	Co. Sligo Golf Club
TABLE QUIZ	

Each country is expected to enter one team in each event. Maximum number per team per event is four (4), however, personnel on teams may vary. Points will be allocated in each competition and prizegiving will take place on final Friday 14th August

In the event of a racing 'blowout', some of the above activities will be run as alternatives, as well as some other special events which for the moment will remain

In order that our visitors will get to know the Rosses Point area in greater detail during their stay, a form of Treasure Hunt has been devised and it is hoped all will enter. Entry forms and question sheets will be available on Registration. Visitors only please

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

International Week	Event	•••	
Wednesday 5th	Singolon	Venue	Time
Thursday 6th	Singalong Disco	Clubhouse	21 00
Friday 7th		Clubhouse	21 30
Friday 7th	Prizegiving Disco	Scout Den	22.00
Saturday 8th		Clubhouse	22 00
Saturday 8th	Measuring	Scout Den	All Day
	Official Opening	Scout Den	19 30
Mirror Worlds Week	Event	Venue	Time
Sunday 9th	Fancy Dress	Clark	
Monday 10th	Irish Mirror Disco	Clubhouse	21 30
Tuesday 11th	Intern Table Quiz & Disco	Clubhouse	21.30
Wednesday 12th		Clubhouse	21.00
Wednesday 12th	World Mirror Ass. AGM	Scout Den	20.00
	Irish Night	Clubhouse	21.30
Thursday 13th	Talent Comp.	Clubhouse	21 30
Friday 14th	Prizegiving	Scout Den	19.30
Friday 14th	Farewell Disco	Clubhouse	21 30

The Mirror Worlds Committee wish to thank the Rosses Point Sea Scouts for their co-operation and for the use of the facilities of the Scout Den for this event. Prizegiving each evening in the Clubhouse at 9 00 p m

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MIRROR WORLD CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS 1987

1.0 RULES

Racing will take place under the current IYRU Racing Rules, these sailing instructions and the rules of the International Mirror Class Association.

2.0 CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

2.1 General

The safety of the yacht and her entire management including insurance shall be the sole responsibility of the owner/competitor racing the yacht. The establishment of these sailing instructions in no way limits or reduces the complete responsibility of the owner/competitor for his crew, his yacht and the management thereof.

2.2 Measurement of Rating Certificates

Before a yacht is eligible to race, her valid measurements or rating certificate shall be presented at the Race Office; IYR Rule 19.3 (Measurement of Rating Certificate) will only be applied under exceptional circumstances. A fee of £10, returnable on production of the Certificate before the end of the series, shall then be required.

2.3 Anchors and towing lines must be properly carried according to the prescriptions of the rules of the International Mirror Class Association.

2.4 Measurement

Yachts may be measured before or after any race at the discretion of the race committee.

2.5 Distinguishing Numbers

Under exceptional circumstances the race committee may permit a yacht to use sails carrying a distinguishing number other than that required by IYR Rule 25.2. Written applications must be made at the Race Office.

2.6 Eligibility of Competitors

The eligibility rules will be as stated in the Notices of Race

3.0 SAFETY

3.1 Personal Buoyancy

Adequate personal buoyancy for crew members shall be worn at all times when afloat. Wet suits do no constitute personal buoyancy

3.2 Tallies

Before going afloat each competitor must remove his/her allocated safety d.sc from the tally board located near the slipway and post it in the box provided.

3.3 Declarations (12) will be taken as 'check ashore'.

4.0 COMMUNICATIONS WITH COMPETITORS

4.2 Class Signals

The class warning signal(s) will be: NUMERAL PENNNANT 6.

4.2 Notice to Competitors

Notice to competitors will be posted on the Official Notice Board in the Chibhouse.

4.3 Change in Sailing Instructions

Any changes in the Sailing instructions will be posted 2 hours before the advertised starting time of the race or races concerned. These changes will be indicated in accordance with IYR Rule 4.1 'L'(a), together with one sound signal. An alphabetic flag may be displayed inferior to flag 'L', indicating an additional change. Flag 'L' will be lowered at the starting time of the first race concerned. Flags will be flown from the Club Flagpole Mast.

5.0 COURSE INSTRUCTIONS

5.1 Course Area

The course area will be located at (1) Inner Bay or (2) Outer Bay or (3) Mud Flats.

5.2 Course

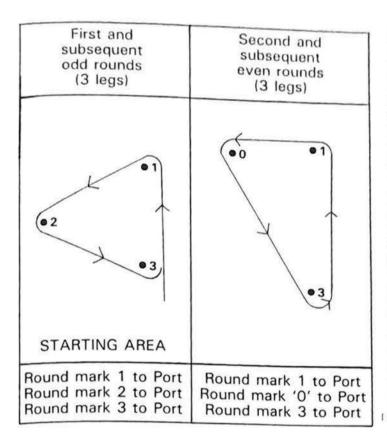
Except when a Green Flag, as described in 5.3, is displayed on the Committee Boat, the course configuration and the order of rounding marks will be as follows:

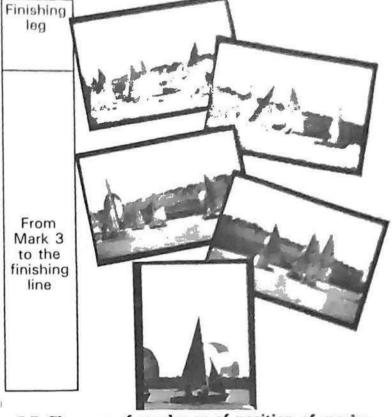


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Mark 1 is the intended windward mark. Mark '0' will be laid approximately 100 metres distant from Mark 1. The diagrams indicate the number of legs required to complete particular rounds. They do not indicate the angles between legs. The full course will comprise the number of rounds indicated in accordance with sailing instructions 5.4 plus a finishing leg from Mark 3 to the finishing line. When the finishing line is an area other than the vicinity of Mark 1, the course to the finishing line will be indicated in accordance with sailing instruction 5.7,

5.3 Starboard Hand Courses

When a Green Flag is displayed on the committee boat before the warning signal, the course described in sailing instruction 5.2 is amended. Marks 2 and '0' will be laid to starboard of the direct course from Mark 3 to Mark 1 and all marks will then be rounded to starboard.

5.4 Number of Rounds

The number of rounds to be sailed will be displayed on a board on the committee boat before the warning signal.

5.5 Magnetic bearing of Mark 1

The approximate bearing of Mark 1 from the committee boat will be displayed on the committee boat before the warning signal.

5.6 Description of Course Marks

Marks 1, 2 and 3 will be large yellow (plastimo) buoys. Mark '0' will be a smaller buoy of contrasting colour to Mark 1.

5.7 Changes of marks or of position of marks during a race.

When there is a substantial wind shift after a race has been started, the race committee may move one or more marks. When the course to be made good is thereby significantly affected, a boat stationed near the start of the first leg affected will display Flag 'C' over a Green or a Red flag and make intermittent sound signals in accordance with IYR Rule 4.1 'C'. These signals may also indicate a finish other than in the vicinity of Mark 1. When the leg affected is to windward, the approximate magnetic bearing of the new direction to the next mark will, when possible, also be displayed by the boat.

6.0 STARTS

6.1 Starting Times

The practice race will start on Sunday at 1400 hours

Race No.	Day	Schuled Starting Time	H.W.
1	Sun 19	3.30	18.41
2	Mon 10	3.30	19.26
3	Tues 11	10.30	20.11
4	Wed 12	10.30	20.57
5	Thurs 1	3 10.30	21.42
6	Fri 14	10.30	22 32

In the event of a race not being started or completed during one day, the date and time of the start or resail will be posted on the notice board as soon as possible. This notice will rank as a change to these sailing instructions.

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7.0 FIXED LINE STARTS

7.1 Starting Line

The starting line is defined as the line between a mast bearing international Oxide Flag Z on the communes boat and an other starting line mark (stange upogin basy)

7.1.1 Limit Marks

An inner limit mark may be laid adjacent to the committee boat. Limit marks are marks of the course. No yacht shall pass between the limit mark and any part of the vessel it guards after the preparatory signal.

7.2 Starting Procedure

The starting procedure will be in accordance with LY.R.U. racing rule 4.2 (a) (Signals for Starting a Race) System 1.

73 Individual Recalls

Individual recalls will be in accordance with LY.R.U. racing rule 8.1(a,/i) (Recalls).

7.4 General Recalls

As soon as possible after a general recall, a new warning signal will be displayed.

7.5 Prohibited Area Penalties

(a) "Triangle" Rule

LYRU. Rule 51.1(c) shall not apply. After a general recall, unless the five minute rule described in 7.5(b) is introduced, the following rule will atomatically apply to all subsequent starts for that race:

No yacht shall race within the triangle formed by the mast of the committee boat, the outer starting line mark and the first mark, during the last minute before the starting signal unless she subsequently passes outside, round and to leeward of either the outer starting line mark or the committee boat.

One long sound signal will be made one minute before the starting signal is made to denote that the "Triangle" Rule is in effect.

"Five Minute" Rule

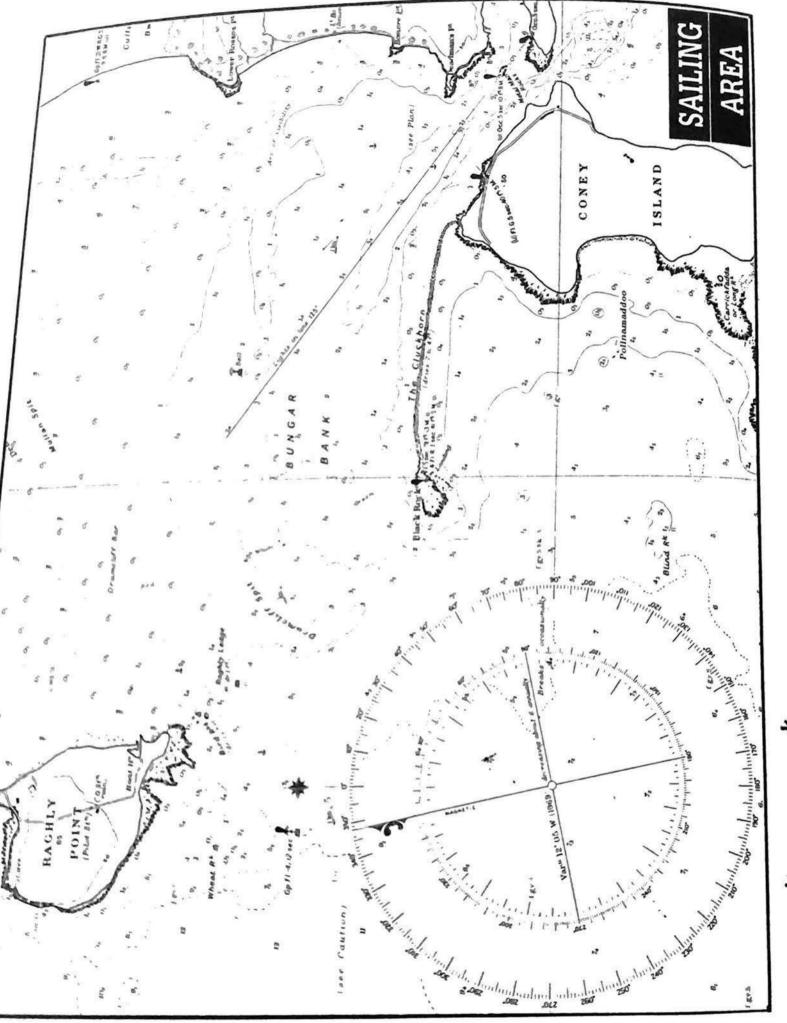
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At the discretion of the race officer, the five minute rule may be introduced. In this case, yachts which race within the triangle defined in 7.5(a) between the prepratory and starting signals shall immediately retire from that race and subsequent restarts of that race. I.Y.R.U. rule 8.2(b) shall not apply. The signal for the five minute rule (a 'Black Flag') will be displayed before the warning signal.

8.0 GATE STARTS

8.1 The starting area will be to leeward of the course.

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- 8.2 The committee boat and gave once will despite International Colon Fact Co.
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- 8.4 Prior to the preparatory signal the Pethfinder shall station herself near to end to windward of the committee boat.
- 8.5 Approximately 30 seconds before the starting signal the Pernimber shall begin a port-tack course. She will be inlowed no the Gate Boat which will seen nose station astern of her. The Pernimber may be preceded by a Guard Laurini, thepareing international Code Flag 17 which will keep station ahead of and on the sauthourd bow of the Pathfinder.
- 8.6 A conspicuous free floating starting mark will be released from the start of the Lane Boat approximately three seconds become the starting signal is made.
- 8.7 The starting line except for the Pathinder will be between the starting mark and the centre of the stern of the Gate Boar.
- 8.8 The Pathfinder shall maintain her course for a minimum of two minimes and any further time which the Race Officer seems necessary. She will be released by hall from the Gate Boat, whereupon she may tack on to starboard or hold her course.
- Boat and the Guard Launch will hold their course for a minimum of two minutes. The Gate Boat will their make a sound sigmal whereupon both crarts will then stop engines and drift for at least on further minute International Flags G and U will then be lowered and the gate will be closed.



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SCALE

- Any yacht, not having correctly started, 8.10 which is on the port side of the Gate Boat as she opens the gate, or returns across the starting line from the course side shall 8.11
- Interference with the Guard Launch, Pathfinder or Gate Boat After the preparatory signal no yacht may threaten the unobstructed sailing of the Pathfinder. Any yacht which interferres with, or passes between or attempts to pass between any two of the Guard Launch, the Pathfinder and the Gate Boat, or which causes another yacht to interfere in any of these ways, shall retire from that race, or any re-start of that race unless the offending yacht can subsequently satisfy the Race Committee that her actions were caused by another yacht not having right of way, or by some other unavoidable circumstances. IYRU Yachting Rules 8.2(b), 12(a) and 12(c) are amended accordingly.
- A yacht which cannot otherwise avoid 8.12 fouling a starting mark may hail a right of way yacht for room, and shall thereafter retire from the race immediately. A right of way yacht shall make every effort to respond to such a hail, and should protest if necessary.
- Starting Marks 8.13 The free floating starting mark, Gate Boat, Pathfinder until she is released, and the Guard Launch if used, all rank as starting marks.
- 8.14.1 General Recall In the event of an error in the starting procedure or for any other valid reason, the race officer may make a General Recall signal in accordance with IYRR 8.2(a) at any time while the gate is open.
- .14.2 In the event of a general recall a launch displaying International Code Flag 'First Substitute' may cross ahead of the fleet.

.0 FINISHING

1 Finishing Lines

The finishing line will be between the mast displaying a blue flag aboard the finishing vessel and the finishing mark, which will be a dan buoy or for a shortened course the nearby rounding mark.

2 Time Limits

(a) The time limit for each race will be 2 hours 45 minutes. When the leading yacht finishes within 15 minutes of the time limit, the race will be valid for all yachts finishing within 30 minutes of the finishing time of the leading yacht.

- (b) When no yacht finishes within the prescribed time limit, the race will be abandoned in accordance with IYR Rule 4.1 'N'. Notification of any resail date and time, or of cancellation, will be posted on
- the notice board as soon as possible (c) When yachts are still racing, the expiry of the time limit will be signalled by four long

10. Touching a Mark

IYR Rule 5.2 (Touching a Mark) will apply

11. Alternative Penalties

IYR Appendix 3.1 (720 Turns) will apply to any infringement of a rule of Part IV of the IYR Rules. Any competitor who has accepted this penalty shall indicate the fact by writing "720" once for each infringement after their signature on the Declaration Sheet.

12. Declarations

A member of the crew of each yacht shall declare, on the Declaration Sheet provided and located at the Race Office that the rules were observed, or, that the yacht has retired from that race. This declaration shall be made within 30 minutes after the last finishing yacht has returned to the shore. The declaration system is combined with the tally system prescribed in 3.2. When two races are held on the same day, declarations from the first race may be signed after the second race.

13.0 PROTESTS

13.1 Protest Flags

The intention to protest shall be signified by the display of Flag 'B' only.

13.2 Procedure

Protests shall be made on the official forms available at the Race Office and returned to the Race Office within one hour of the finishing time of the last yacht in the last race of the day. Protest flags (IYRU Racing Rule 68.2(a)) shall be brought to the notice of and acknowledged by the Race Officer when the protesting yacht finishes. International Code Flag "B" will be the only acceptable flag for this purpose. The sail numbers of the parties involved in hearings will be posted on the official notice board within 11/2 hours of the finishing time of the last yacht in the race of

Protests will be heard at SYC from 1900 hours each day. Parties involved in hearings shall make themselves, and any witnesses they wish to call, available.

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13.3 Protest Appeals

The I.Y.A. have granted SYC under IYRU Rule 1.7 the right to deny all appels for all protests related to and in the Mirror Claim World Championship (only).

SCORING SYSTEM

The winning yacht in each race will score

The second yacht will receive 2 points. The third yacht will receive 3 points.

The fourth yacht will receive 4 points—and

Yachts retiring will receive 6 points more

than the number of boats starting the race. Yachts disqualified and non-starters will receive 10 points more than the number of entrants in the Championships.

A maximum of six races will be sailed. If more than three races are sailed, the worst result of each competitor will be discarded. If three or fewer races are sailed, the points for all races will count. In the event of a tie,

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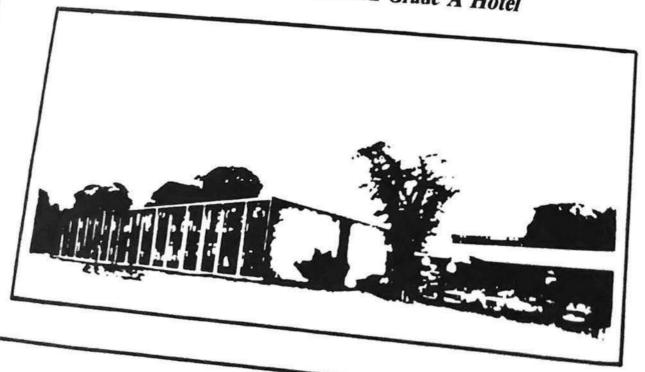


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The Class

The Mirrors are probably the largest sailing class in Ireland. There are approximately two-hundred members of the Association and well over a hundred boats compete in the National Championship each year.

Most of the active members in Ireland are in the age range 13 to 25 years. They are consequently the people from whence sailors in senior classes continur to come. The age range also means that there is heavy involvement of parents and families. Mirror Week is always a big social event and there is a tangible atmosphere of good competition and good fun surrounding it.

Estimates of boats at home and at clubs vary between twice and five times as many as the number of those actively raced.

The Boat

The idea of the Mirror itself came from Barry Bucknall in England, who did a regular feature in the Daily Mirror newspaper. He was put in contact with Jack Holt and together they designed the Mirror Dinghy. They produced a single-design, do-it-yourself inexpensive kit for all ages. It was promoted by the Daily Mirror and met world wide acceptance.

The Mirror soon reached Ireland and was displayed in Dublin at the 1966 Boat Show. An Irish Association was founded in April 1967 as a 32-county organisation. There were eighteen founder members with Theo Harris and Norman Long as founder chairman and secretary and Vic Shaw of the Daily Mirror and Dominic Mitchell, former Irish Mirror agent, made honorary members.

Since then, to quote one of them, the Mirror had never looked back. It has extended throughout the sailing world and here in Ireland an area championship is held in each of the four provinces each year and our National Championships.







The Leading Sailors in 1987

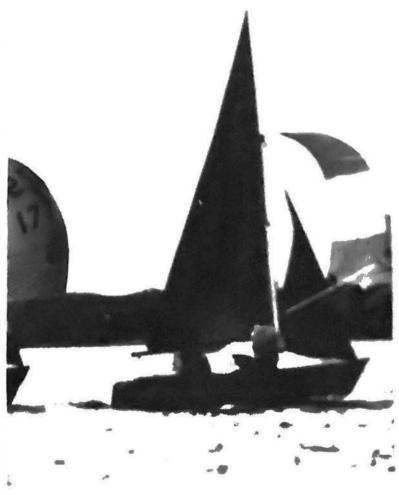
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- 1-DANIEL O GRADY
- 2-ROGER MORPLE
- 3-ALAN BELL
- 4-ANDREW BRACKEN
- 5-ROBIN FLANNIGAN
- 6-DAVID GORMAN
- 7-BRIAN JENNINGS
- 8-BARRY O'MEARA
- 9-CONAL HENRY
- 10-CONOR GALLAGHER

First sub, Jamie Boag, second sub, Leigh Drame In a wider context the Irish second sub the increasingly continued to take in Ear speed and World Championships with varying degrees of success.

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TIMMY CORCORAN



Age:

17

Club:

SLIGO

Crew:

NEIL MONAHAN

Boat:

MR. NATURAL

No:

64201

One of Sligo's most promising sailors, Timmy had a run of poor luck last season failing to make the International Team. His luck must change in '87 and he should qualify from the pre-World event. A first class GP crew with many prizes under his belt.

BRIAN JENNINGS



Age:

20

Club:

SUTTON

Crew:

MURROUGH KAVANAGH

Boat:

LLEVANTE

No:

67590

Brian is another sailor from the Sutton Club. A strong optimist sailor he has added strength to the Sutton fleet. Always a front runner in club sailing, he yet has to trasfer this speed to championship racing.

ALAN BELL



Age:

23

Club:

BALLYHOLME

ROBBIE MILHENCH

Crew: Boat:

UNKNOWN

No:

67976

Selected to represent Ireland for the second time. Alan was on the team for the Mumbles Event and finished a credible 15th. Has won every event in Ireland to date, except the Nationals. He totally dominated the Class before the arrival of Roger Morris in 1983. The sailor with the most International experience, winning the Scottish Nationals in 1983 and four times runner-up in the Irish Nationals. Alan must have his year.

BARRY O'MEARA



Age:

20

Club:

ROYAL, CORK

Crew:

ANDREW O'CONNELL

Boat:

HUG-A-BUG

No:

A law student in Cork University Barry is a keen sportsman with rugby, soccer and tennis among his other activities. An I.Y.A. Instructor he is the sole representative on the Irish team. Much will be expected from this Leesider.

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CONOR GALLAGHER



Age:

16

Club:

SUTTON D.C.

Crew:

UNKNOWN

Boat:

UNKNOWN

No:

68210

Sailing mirrors since 1980, Conor was a top optimist sailor before moving class. A 400m hurdler champion and rugby player, Conor hopes to turn his speed on the track to speed on the water.

ROGER MORRIS



Age:

19

Club:

SUTTON, DUBLES

Crew:

CATHERINE WILDON

Boat:

SUPER NATURAL

No:

66536

Represented Ireland twice in the Optimized Class, in the Worlds of 1981 and 1982 Moved into the Mirror Class in 1983 and dominated since winning the Championship in 1983, 1985 and 1993 As Mirror champion he represented the Class of the I.Y.A. Helmsman's Championship of of t

ROBIN FLANAGAN



Age:

18

Club:

BALLYHOLME Y.C.

Crew:

GEOFFREY FLANAGAN (btother)

Boat:

NIRVANA

No:

67906

Son of Roy Flanagan, the present Chairman of the Irish Mirror Class Association, Robin is a very consistent sailor who always seems to finish in the top five. Given the right breaks Robin can do extremely well.

CONAL HENRY



Age:

16

Club:

SLIGO

Crew:

JUSTIN CULLEN

Boat:

TOM BOMBADILL

No:

68172

Conal follows in the footsteps of his brother Niall who was selected from the Mirror Wolkis in Mumbles. He has a new boat this season, with Justin Cullen They are the standing bearers of the host club. Placed 4th in the Junior Nationals in Cork, they are hoping to recapture that form.



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DAVID GORMAN



Age:

19

Club:

NATIONAL Y.C.

Crew:

UNKNOWN

Boat:

KEKI-EROS

No:

68261

Another optimistic sailor who represented Ireland at the Worlds in Italy and in Ireland. A great B.I.Y.A. Instructor, David has a new boat for the Worlds in Sligo, and is a resourceful sailor. Has plenty of experience and the expected conditions in Sligo should suit him.

DANIEL O'GRADY



Age:

19

Club:

SUTTON, DUBLIN

Crew:

CIARAN SCOTT

Boat:

KING BING

No:

66017

Sailing Mirrors since the age of 8, and is at his best with a breeze. He had a good season last year, winning three major events and panerup in the fourth. Best placed boat at the European event in Berwick in July 1986

ANDREW BRACKEN





Age:

17

Club:

CULLAUNS, LIMERICK

Crew:

EDDIE BRACKEN (brother)

Boat:

B NATURAL

No:

67505

Sailing together since they started seven years ago, they have climbed steadily through the fleet to be now a force to be reckoned with especially in heavy weather. Good team work with good mental approach should stand the Bracken brothers well. Sons of the long suffering father Tom, who is a member of the Irish Committee, the lads have always suffered from the lack of real local competition forcing them to travel for any real challenge.



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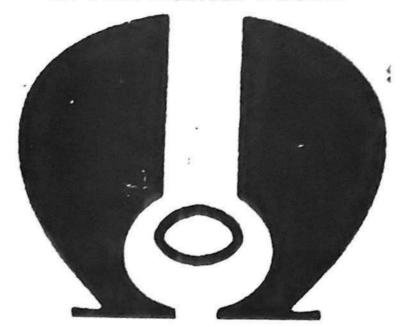
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EACH TURN OF THE ROAD BRINGS NEW SURPRISES...

(a) Sligo-Bundoran (T18) offers a fine view of the coast. Six miles from Sligo, stop at Drumcliffe and come fact to face with the beauty of Benbulben, which so impressed the poet W.B. Yeats, that there under bare Benbulben's heal in Drumcliffe churchyard he sought his final resting place,

Lissadell House, home of the Gore-Booth family, is only a few miles by taking the left road towards

the North Shore,

Back on T18, leading to Cliffoney, one can see a fine view of Clasiebawn Castle, a Victorian gothic house, owned by the late Lord Louis Mountbatten. beautiful village overlooks the Mullaghmore—a fine fishing village and resort. At Cliffoney, turn off for Ballintrillick and do the spectacular tour of the Gleniff hourseshoe. The road runs around the glen, past Truskmore 644m (2,113 ft,) and affords fine views of the immense limestone cliffs.

- (b) Circuit of Glencar Lake: The Sligo-Manorhamilton road (T17) takes one to Glencar where there are two waterfalls, one of which has an unbroken leap of 15m (50 ft.). By continuing along the road that skirts Glencar lake, the route rejoins the main Enniskillen-Sligo road and provides a wonderful view of the upper waterfall as it cascades down the mountain side.
- (c) Circuit of Lough Gill: Lough Gill with its

twenty-two islands is a tourist treat that should not be missed, surrounded on three sides by wooded mountain slopes and connected to Sligo town by the Garavogue river. One of the loveliest views is from the scenic road which crosses Cairns Hill Nearby is Dooney Rock. A relaxing boat trip allows one to fully appreciate the beauty of the lake, the highlight of which would be to put ashore at Innisfree Irland, immortalised by W.B. Yeats in his poem "The Lake Isle of Innisfree."

(d) Sligo-Ballisodare, Collooney-Coolaney. Rockfield-Ox Mountains. South Sligo deserves mention because of its many beautiful rivers and mountains. Ballisodare village is picturesquely situated at the mouth of Ballisodare river. The latter is famous as a salmon fishery. A shon distance from Ballisodare is the historic village of Collooney, scene of many important battles.

A turn at Coolaney cross about four miles from Ballisodare on the Ballina Road takes one across the "Hungry Rock"—where you must throw a stone or you'll die of hunger before the sun sets. A landscape of wild beauty reveals itself here. Continuing on through the mountain vie Rockfield one eventually arrives at the mountain top called the "Ladies Brae", as wondrous panoramic view of the surrounding countryside and the Atlantic Ocean will delight and exhilerate the visitor with its spectacular view.

Lough Gill

ABOUT five miles long and one-and-a-half miles wide, Lough Gill rivals Killarney for sheer natural beauty and is also a region of considerable historic interest. It lies in a basin surrounded on three sides by wooded mountain slopes, and is connected to Sligo town by a two-and-a-half mile stretch of river that is lined by beautiful woods and lawns. Cruises on Lough Gill with commentary daily in the summer. On the north bank of this stretch is the old demesne of Hazelwood, opposite Hazelwood, near the south bank, is Cairns Hill, which is surmounted by two cairns, two cashels and a stone circle. The western cairn is 456 feet around the base, and has a 12-foot high rampart. Close to the hill is the holy well of Tobernalt with a rude stone altar that was used for worship in penal times (the shrine is the scene of a pilgrimage on the last Sunday of July). From the 'Scenic Road' east of

Cairns Hill there is a fine view of 'The Narrows,' a channel formed by the little island situated where the river issues from the lake.

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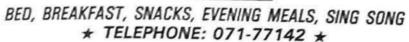
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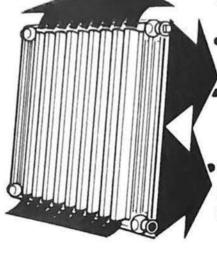
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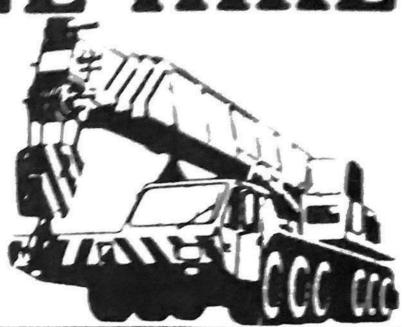
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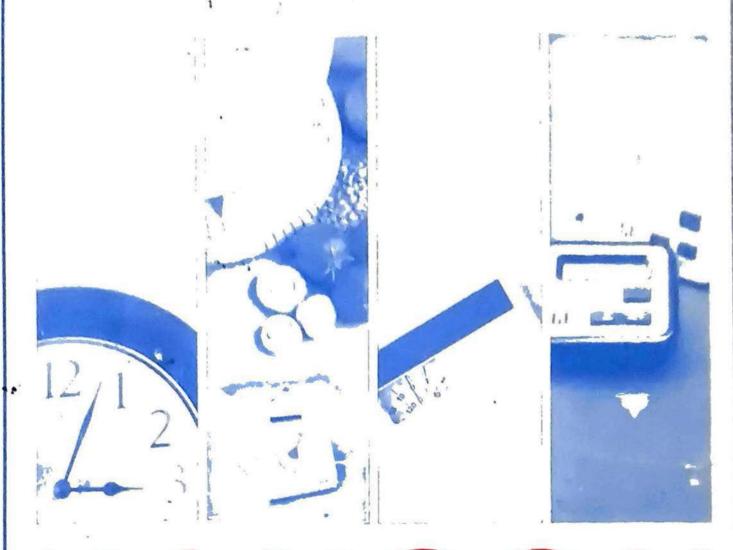
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