

1972/73 ?

Out and about — COWBRIDGE WEEK



After all the hard work and preparation for Cowbridge Week the weather for the first event was most disappointing, but that did not stop some 23 riders from competing in the Cowbridge Kermesse. Our picture shows the start of the hour-long race plus one lap. The round-the-houses route included Town Mill Road, Constitution Hill, Broadway, Cae Stumpie, Croft Terrace, Eastgate and back along High Street to the starting point at the Town Hall.



One of the most interesting events during the week was the tug o' war across the river Thaw. Although there were some expert teams the Ladies of Cowbridge put on a good show. Here several well-known members of the Ladies' Teams, who took on the RAF team from St. Athan, plan tactics and . . .



. . . the best laid plans of mice and men often . . . the mice were missing, but the ladies all but landed in the drink.



By far the most popular event was the Cowbridge Carnival and this exhibit was one of many which attracted the judges' notice and a prize no less.

More pictures on next page.

SUNSHINE FOR CARNIVAL DAY.

Although many people worked hard and long to help raise money for the Cowbridge Children's Entertainment Committee, perhaps one of the most arduous ways was demonstrated by these three youngsters who willingly volunteered to risk being clobbered with wet sponges. Add to that a fair libation of mud and several direct hits . . . their money was hard earned.



Carnival day is strictly for the young in heart and despite the threat of rain, the sun did break through to cheer things up although it was damp underfoot in the Bear Field. The children entered into the spirit of the occasion with enthusiasm and this young Jester (left) not only entertained, but took a first prize. Whatever the grown-ups may have thought about the arrangements this group managed to find time to consider the opposition and estimate their chances of winning a prize.



Carnival Day would not be the same without the races and the spirit of determination can be detected on the faces of these children, closely watched by proud parents.