

street. It serves as a home for David Ryan. The address two doors up is Dan Ryan his brother."

Judge Peter Smithwick said that there was no evidence that the van had been driven. He added that the

remanded Mr McCarthy on his own bail of £100 until October 9.

back-to-school shop at the beginning of the mer.

"On top of holiday explained, "the exper add up."

Her daughter Kar a Villiers pupil, nee have her uniform sk jumper replaced, a books are costing mo £100.

Mrs Frawley's 12 old son, who goes to at Milford, also ne new uniform and a plete set of new book

"I was surprised expensive his books she said. "I would thought that at h they'd be cheape Karen's."

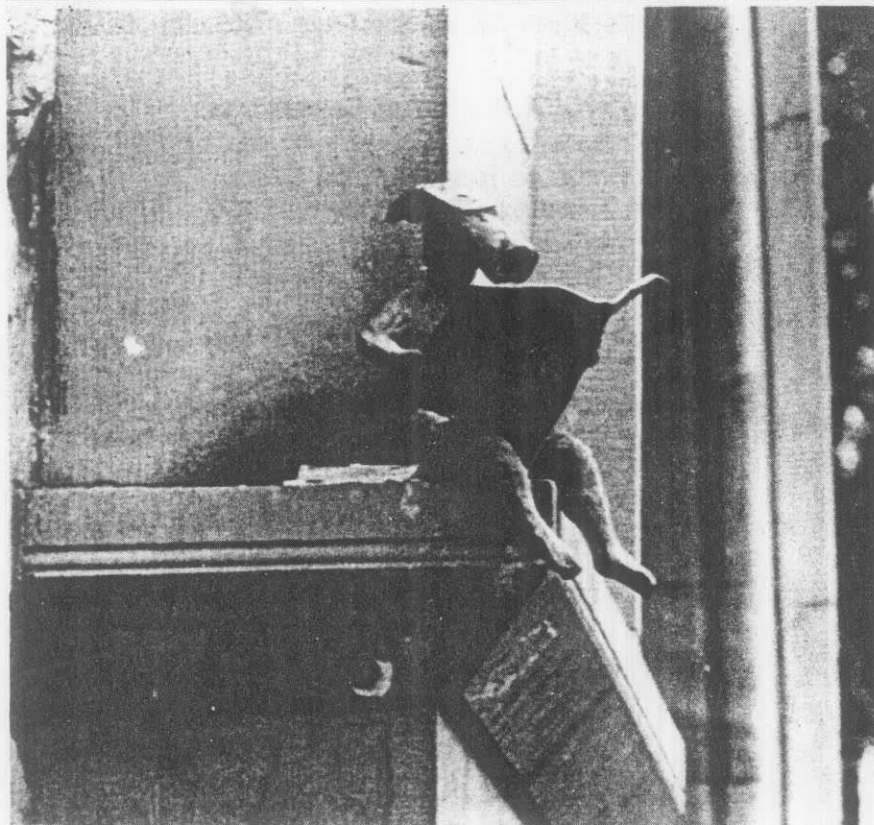
All three parents s they would be in fa the rent-a-book s which is in operat some schools arou country. The onl onday school in Li to operate it will Edmund Rice C which is opening th tember. The principl scheme is based on authorities buyin books required at the ning of every year v money they receiv the Department, ar renting them to pu the school term for a

An enthusiastic a of this scheme, CII warned that unles and schools do son to combat the rising education, they will "defenceless vict school book publish

"The Governmen investigate these pu as though they wer tel. Every year, w scruple in the wor put in a tiny char book or leave son out and then declar the 'new edition'. must resist this, and also," he said.

Remand in custody

Deborah Hanno 36, Cosgrove Par ross, and Suzanne 25, of 54, C Park, who are facing in connection with der of Tracy Buti remanded in custo September 22 by I District Court this day.



A good read . . . of the figurines at the City Gallery.

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Gallery gargoyles are full of impish fun . . .

By **CLAIRE DOYLE**

SEVEN miniature bronze figurines are supplying limitless laughs and amusement for visitors to the City Gallery.

Clinging to the exterior walls of the building on Pery Square like so many fairies, the figures, measuring no more than a foot each, are perched in a variety of positions on the building's ledges and sills.

One is nonchalantly reading a book while swinging his legs over the ledge at the left of the main door, another, equipped with a rucksack, is thumbing a lift near a window on the right, while a third is busy scrubbing away the moss with a broom.

The incredibly imaginative and unexpected poses struck by these novel figures are bound to inspire delight in every eye that beholds them.

The remaining four are equally

amusing; one is endeavouring to reach the top of the building by climbing a ladder he must have borrowed from Thumbelina, another is hell-bent on smashing a window sill with a sledge hammer the size of a normal finger, another is in severe danger of losing his precarious grip on a ledge and plummeting on to the path, while the last, which appears incredibly interested in what's going on beneath him, is capturing it all on film.

An eighth cousin can be found sulking on the edge of a plank of wood inside the gallery. This piece of sculpture, part of the city gallery's permanent collection, is called Downside Memory.

The product of the imagination and skill of local sculptor, Mike Fitzpatrick, these little-people will continue to entertain for as long as their bronze feet can remain welded to the stone and escape being kidnapped.