



● MEMBERS of Mildenhall cricket team who retained the Gibson Cup with a narrow victory over Dullingham on Thursday.—Photo: David Argent.

Mildenhall keep Gibson Cup—by just one run

FOUR overs from the end of the Gibson Cricket Cup final at Exning on Thursday, Dullingham looked odds-on favourites, but then the Mildenhall batsmen put on a final sprint to snatch the trophy by one run off the next to last ball of the game.

Mildenhall, the holders, were contained in the first 14 overs and amassed only 36 runs against Dullingham's total of 66.

But then G. Dale started hitting out on what on previous form seemed a hopeless fight to save the cup.

In the 15th over Dale and D. Thompson knocked up seven runs and in the next they made 11. In the 17th over they made four leaving themselves nine to make in the last over.

Dullingham supporters hardly dared to breathe while the Mildenhall fans cheered on their batsmen frantically.

And then, off the first ball of the last over, Dale was caught and bowled by Dun-

can Baldwin, but Thompson, in partnership now with M. Finnis, kept up the pressure and off the next four balls scored the nine runs necessary.

It was "a darned close run thing," and though disappointed Dullingham were able to go home happy in the knowledge that they had given Mildenhall a good match.

Close run

The two opening bats for Dullingham, Derek Baldwin and K. McDonnell set the tone for their side. They were after the runs and it was no surprise when Derek Baldwin

was run out with the score at nine.

Four quick wickets fell before Doug Baldwin came in and steadied the side. He took the score up to 39 before being caught.

Dullingham took their score to 66-9 with Duncan Baldwin run out off the last ball of the innings.

The Mildenhall scoring rate was initially lower than Dullingham's and they didn't lose any wickets until the fifth over when they lost two and a third went in the following over.

Mildenhall also were trying to take advantage of every available chance of a run but the accuracy of the Dullingham bowlers kept them pinned down. The score increased by dribs and drabs until the 14th over when Dale and Thompson made their bid for victory.

Mr. Simon Gibson who usually presents the cup, was unable to attend the match because of business and his farm manager Mr. J. Andrew, stood in for him. Neville Cole, the captain, received the cup for Mildenhall.

Amateur film makers show their productions

A THRILLER, two costume adventures and a comedy shown by the Boadicea Cine Club, Newmarket, provided a pleasant evening's entertainment on Friday.

Making a film requires a great deal of time and work. The club shows its films to the public approximately once every two years, because it takes that long to build up an evening's programme. The films were shown at King's Hall.

The first film, "The Orange Fox", was a costume adventure, set in the 17th century. This film involved numerous fight sequences, and the amount of gun fire in the film would have done credit to a western.

"Terra Horrenda" was the last film of the evening and was in the same vein as the first. Again a costume adventure which concerned a young Roman shipwrecked off the Scottish coast.

TEARS

Some of the background scenery filmed in Wales was quite magnificent and one could see the progress the club had made since the days of the "Orange Fox". Many members of the audience were nearly reduced to tears when the heroine was mortally wounded by a spear.

In "The Third Test Flight", the thriller, the sequence involving the use of a car for a kidnapping showed some excellent shots and the effect was quite professional. The fight sequence at the end was very dramatic with the villain being thrown from a tower.

"Small Fry", a short comedy, was rather amusing, a husband giving shrinking pills to a nagging wife, and then, when she is suitably reduced in size disposed of in a dustbin. This was the only film in black and white and praise is due to the ambitious trick photography that was attempted.

The members of the club put a great deal of effort into film-making and they have had many requests from other clubs in East Anglia they have visited to go again. B.C.

Oak signs to

By-pass date check by MP

MR. Eldon Griffiths, M.P. for Bury St. Edmunds, has written to the Minister of Transport asking him to confirm information about the Newmarket by-pass published in the "Journal" three weeks ago.

When Mr. Griffiths asked the Minister in the House of Commons on June 16 for dates with regard to the building of the by-pass he has not given the expected completion date, 1975, which had been given to the "Journal" by a Ministry spokesman a few days before.

"I would be obliged if you could let me know whether or not this is so," wrote Mr. Griffiths.

Underground

Electricity cables in Hadleigh's High Street are to be put underground.

'World of Women' looks at SWIMWEAR FOR WHEN THE SUN PLAYS HIDE AND SEEK

behind a cloud, and two at unusual cut-outs on the