by a group of 20 girls attending the centre.

The drawings depict what they do in the centre and at the same time tell people where the centre is.

"Recently we were thinking about putting up a new sign outside the centre to tell people where we are, but since the girls started painting the wall people have been coming in asking what is going on," Mr. Gerry Kirwin, youth worker at the centre, explained.

Supervisor

The girls were supervised in their painting by Ms. Anne Lawton, a student at the Limerick School of Art and Design.

The drawings show girls typing, sewing, hairdressing, decorating and doing other activities.

"The painting scheme is part of a creative development programme, which includes creative dance and other art works," added Mr. Kirwin.

This week many of the girls are in Ballyoughlin House in Limerick, near Limerick, where the main city teenagers get a look at the country.

The centre caters mostly for girls. However, a few boys helped with the wall painting exercises.

More scope

Next September the centre hopes to broaden its scope and cater for boys.

The Limerick Youth Service Centre caters for young people who have left the normal stream of secondary education. It helps to supplement the education they have received and prepares them for employment.

The problems of job application and how to cope with the jargon of "application" are all dealt with.

The centre also liaises with city youth clubs and groups.

Prisoner's climbdown

Martin Fotion, the 38-year-old Limerick-born prisoner who staged a seven-day sit-in at the end of Nottinham prison to protest his innocence, climbed down this Wednesday, after it was announced that the Home Office would not protest to re-sentence him.

He is serving ten years for armed robbery.

Record totes

A record totes aggregate was established at Greenpark races on Monday evening for the special invitation interna
tional between English and Irish national hunt jockeys.

B AQUA SEARCH

The wall of Limerick: Sheila Hayes, Pallasgreen, and Pat Hayes, Garranowel, display some of their work at Limerick Youth Centre.

Tomorrow's man on Today Tonight

By EUGENE PHELAN

ECONOMICS lecturer at NUI Limerick Mr. Pat Cox, 29, has been appointed a presenter reporter for RTE television's current affairs programme, "Todays Tonight."

Mr. Cox, active in political circles, will be first seen on television at late September or early October, when the programme returns to the screen.

It is understood that he will be one of a number of new faces on the programme.

There were numerous applications for the job and he had to undergo several interviews and assessments before being given the position.

Ard Scoil Ris

Pat Cox

A member of Fianna Fail, he told me that in the interests of integrity he will leave the party for the duration of his new job.

He represented the party in Ward I in the local election in 1979, and although he did quite well, with a good first preference vote, he did not manage to get elected.

His name was also mentioned as possible Fianna Fail candidate in the General Election. But he was beaten for a nomination at one of the conventions.

He's worked in the past with RTE Community Radio and also hosted a political programme for a local pirate radio station in the last season of Today Tonight.

Another Limerick man, Mr. Joe Linn, received an award for a programme on the victims of violence due to the Northern troubles.

Home again

Robert McDermott, Lansdowne Gardens, who was taken by firebrigade ambulance to Limerick Regional Hospital this Friday after he broke a bike and a car collided at Ballincurra, was allowed home after treatment.

DEATHS

CLARKE's (nee Kennedy): Limerick, July 21, 1982, at Birmingham's Hospital, Maureen, beloved wife of Tom, 3 Munster Terrace, O'Connell Avenue, Limerick. Deeply regretted by her loving husband, sister, Patry O'Shea, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. Rest in peace. Further funeral arrangements from Griffin Funeral Directors, phone 6061455.

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CROWN (nee Griffin): London and Limerick, July 20, 1982, in London, Margaret, relict of Thomas, late of 57 Pearse Avenue, Jervis Street, Dublin. Deeply regretted by her many friends and neighbours. Rest in peace. Further funeral arrangements from Griffin Funeral Directors, phone 6061455.