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DISABLED SINGER Frank Rose entertained with ballads.

Whirlybirds make their final freefall

MS home to benefit from prom show

IT WAS non-stop entertainment on Worthing prom at the weekend, with music, dancing and singing keeping audiences happy on Saturday.

A blustery wind did not deter multiple sclerosis victims from collecting a 'mile of silver' in aid of their holiday home, Kenninghall, in Shakespeare Road.

Towards evening, the Whirlybirds skydiving team made ready to leap from a helicopter on to the beach for the last time.

The Worthing branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society has been holding the three-day charity extravaganza for 11 years.

Last year they raised £1,500 and are hoping to top that in 1988.

All the cash goes towards the upkeep of Kenninghall. Multiple sclerosis victims come from all over the country to holiday at the Worthing home.

Worthing branch chairman Tony Morrison said the cash was collected in brightly-coloured buckets because a real 'mile of silver' along the prom would create too much trouble.

"Everyone would end up with backache and we would need too many policemen keeping an eye on the silver line," he joked.

Throughout the days



WORTHING Popmobility Group presented an action-packed show.

different entertainers came along to bring the crowds to the promenade — and the collecting boxes.

Traditional songs were played heartily by Joyce on the piano, accompanied for a time by wheelchair-bound Frank Rose, who sang ballads.

It was all action at lunchtime when members of Worthing Popmobility Group jumped and kicked up and down for an hour.

Dressed in brightly-coloured leotards, the women (and a few men!) cavorted to the latest pop tunes to the delight of a mainly elderly audience.

Skydiver Peter Ritchie said a spectacular farewell on Saturday evening when he made his last impressive freefall jump on to the shore at Worthing.

Peter Ritchie, 48, and his skydivers have jumped for multiple sclerosis 10 times.