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— Classification, Membership and

Information

— Community Service

— Club Service

— Entertainments

— Rotary Foundation

— Fund Raising

— House

— International Service

— Sports

— Vocational Service

— Council Member

— Programme

— Youth Exchange Officer

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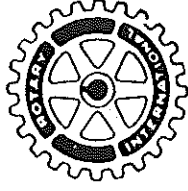
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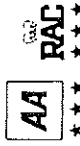
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CLUB ACTIVITIES - 1988/89

VISITS

From Alloa, Kirkcaldy and Dunfermline

EVENTS (other than Club Meetings)

Tenth Anniversary Charter Dinner	- King Malcolm Hotel
Family Weekend	- Coylumbridge Hotel
Caravan Weekend	- Faskally, Pitlochry
Beer and Wine Festival	- Glen Pavilion
Burns' Night	- Pitfirrane Arms
Buffet Dance	- Officers' Club, Rosyth
Assault Course	- Redford Barracks, Edinburgh
Gourmet Evening	- Ferryhills Hotel, N. Queensferry

SPORTS

John Weir Cup	- Won by David Moyes
Ken Forbes Quaich	- Won by Alex. Evan-Wong
Curling	- Inter-Club Matches
Skittles	- Officers' Club, Rosyth
Inter-Club Gavel Challenge	- 101 District
Quiz Night, Round Table	

FOUNDATION

Buffet Suppers	
Monthly Prize Draw for Funds	
Polio Plus Donation	- £ 165
Other Donations	- £ 1450

INTERNATIONAL/

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Ranfurly Library	-	Collection of Books
Disaster Emergency Boxes (two)		
Collection of Spectacles		
Botanical Society in Keralia, Indie	-	£ 50
Planting Trees in Sudan	-	£ 127
Water Aid	-	£ 50
Sierra Leone Water Aid Project (with matching grant from Overseas Dev. Corporation)	-	£ 1550
International Rescue Corps	-	£ 500
Eye Camps in India	-	£ 200

Club was winner of Connestoga Wagon Award from 101 District
for best International contribution in District

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Participation in Clean Forth Campaign

Donations -

Cancer Research Campaign	-	£ 2180
Guide Digs for the Blind		792
Save the Children Fund		1250
Stride		1550
Kidney Unit Appeal		1850
Cheshire Homes		94
R.N.L.I.		160
Women's Aid		141
British Heart Appeal Fund		300
Dunf/West Fife Retirement Council		50
Fife Society for the Blind		50
British Red Cross		350
B.L.E.S.M.A.		200
Local Charities from Beer and Wine Festival		1500
Crusaders Overseas Expedition to Peru		50
Crossford Gala- sideshows and		50

THE WEST FIFE STORY

Winner of the Dist. 101 Award for best Club Magazine in District
(Editor - Ian Borland)

VOCATIONAL

Mock Interviews for Senior Pupils - Queen Anne High School and
Dunfermline High School

R.I.B.I. CONFERENCE, BOURNEMOUTH

Ian Borland

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Ian Borland

Mike Heap

NEW MEMBERS

George Beattie

Derek Helmore

Charlie Watson

RESIGNATION

Michael Blair

YOUTH EXCHANGE

Sponsored two youths to attend R.Y.L.A. Camps

MEMBERSHIP DECISION

Agreed by 25 votes against 2 (with 1 abstention) that
the Rotary Club of West Fife should be a single gender
(male) Club

Rotarians' decade of development

ROTARIANS from New-castle to Aboyne gathered at the King Malcolm Hotel, Dunfermline, on Friday, for the 10th Charter Dinner of West Fife Rotary Club.

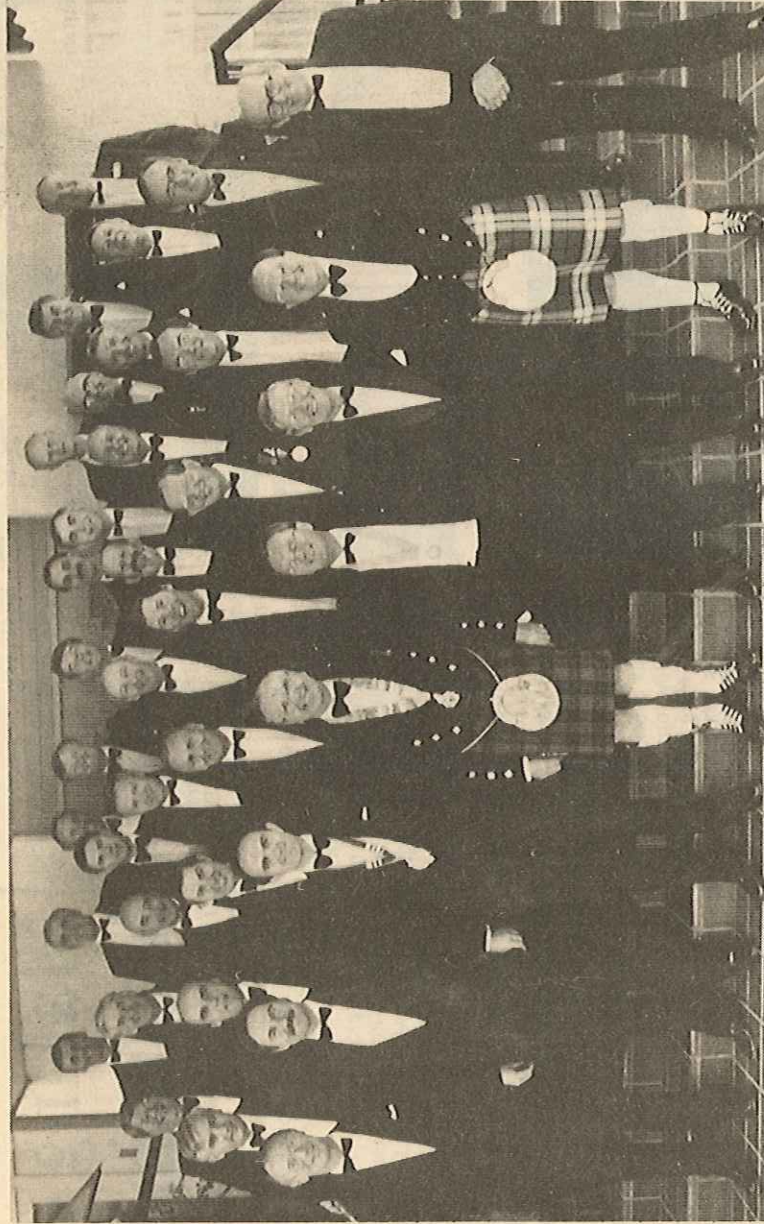
To mark the anniversary of a club which, in its first decade, has raised over £55,000 for local and international charities, Mr Sandy Jones, secretary of the PGA in Scotland, entertained the 86 guests with an amusing speech telling of his experience as a referee in the Ryder Cup and of how golf has grown in the past 10 years.

Mr Jones is responsible for all professional golf tournaments in Scotland with the exception of the Open.

The Rotary Club of West Fife was formed under the guidance of past district governor, Alex Duncan, whom they had come to regard as "Mr Rotary."

On 17th June 1979, the club was chartered in the King Malcolm Hotel, the charter being given by district governor, the late Ronald Brown.

Founder president, the late Ken Forbes, was at that time an assistant director of education at the Scottish Office, and later to become director of prisons in Scotland.



the club raise over £11,000 for charities with the advent of the "assault course" run in Edinburgh, with the assistance of the Army authorities.

The first "assault course" was organised by Rotarian Peter Bell, and although subsequent years never quite reached the heady heights of £11,000, they have managed to raise between £7000 and £8000 each year.

Last year saw the club win District 101's Connestoga Waggon Award for outstanding efforts in International Service, thanks in no small part to the driving force of International Service chairman Michael Blair.

The club also won the award for best club magazine under the editorship of Ian Borland.

Speaking on the history of the club, Mr John Millar, past president of West Fife, said: "The baby was conceived by its parent club, the Rotary Club of Dunfermline, 10 years ago. It was nurtured most caringly, and thoroughly by past district governor Alex Duncan. It has now moved out of infancy into adulthood, and is thriving strongly. Let us hope that the next 10 years are as fruitful as the last."

During the first year, a hospital visiting project was set up and it has been honoured, on a weekly basis, for 10 years.

The year 1983 saw the beginning of what has become one of the club's main fund-raising events, the Beer Festival, which is held in the Music Pavilion, Pittencrieff Park.

It is now a Beer and Wine Festival, with Bavarian-style entertainment, and it raises annually around £4000 to £5000 for charities.

The club's other big foray into Foundation was when their then club president, Brian Merrett, was appointed team leader of the District 101 Exchange visit to Canada.

One wet Sunday in 1987 saw

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10th Charter Dinner Programme

16th JUNE 1989

Dinner

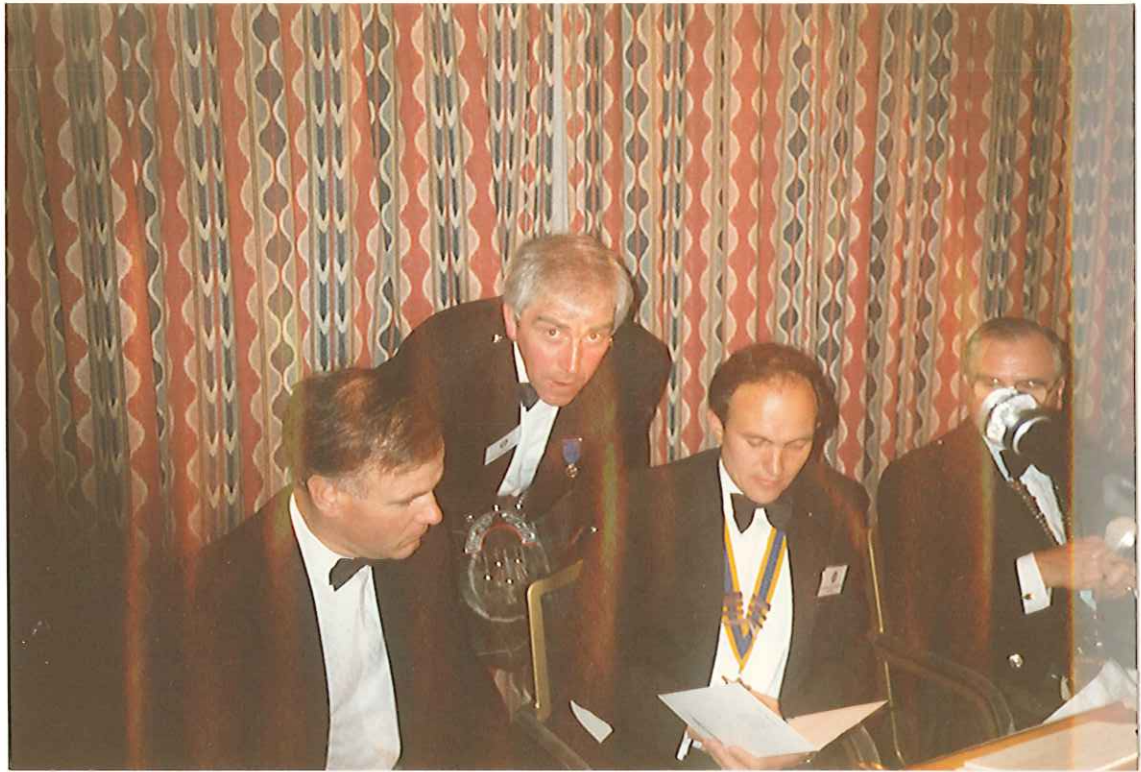
The Loyal Toast	The Chairman
Our Top Table	The Chairman
Roll Call Of Clubs	Michael Heap Junior Vice-President, West Fife
Ten Years On	John A. Millar Past President, West Fife
Toast To Club From District	Robert G. Clarkson District Governor, 101
Reply	The Chairman
Speaker	Mr Alexander Jones Secretary P.G.A. In Scotland
Speaker	Mr Derek Service
Vote Of Thanks	Ian C. Borland Vice-Chairman, West Fife
Final Toast "Rotary International"	The Chairman

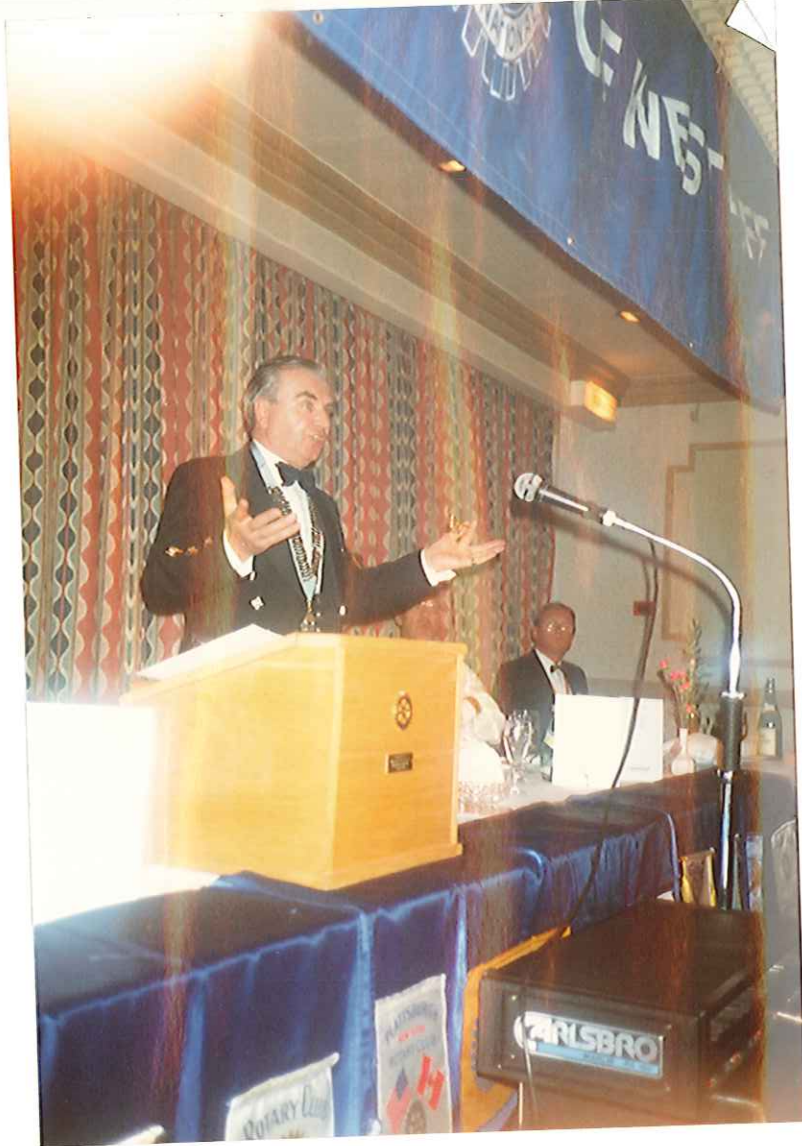
Auld Lang Syne











J. Gov *Robert*
PDC *Alise*
Pres. *Sandy*
Distinguished guests

THE ROTARY CLUB OF WEST FIFE

THE FIRST TEN YEARS

When I was first asked to speak on the First Ten Years of the West Fife Club I rather felt I had drawn the 'short straw' among the speakers. I could envisage the audience being a bit bored with a list of happenings. However, when I began to look at the record, I realised there was a lot of interesting things to tell, and that I didn't have to feel apologetic about it.

The Club was formed under the guidance of Past District Governor Alex. Duncan. Those of us who were Founder Members will remember the many weeks of indoctrination by Alex. into the activities and aspirations of Rotary. We soon came to regard him as Mr. Rotary, and there is no doubt in my mind that the successful record of the Club is in no small part due to the grounding he gave us.

The Club was chartered in this hotel on 17th. June, 1979, the Charter being presented by the District Governor, the late Ronald Brown. We were extremely fortunate to have as Founder President the late Ken Forbes. Ken was at that time an Assistant Director of Education at the Scottish Office, and was later to become Director of Prisons in Scotland. Ken was a superb public speaker, and set a standard which was almost impossible to maintain.

During the first year most of our time was taken up in getting to know one another, and although we did try to fulfil our commitments to Community and International Service we didn't, in retrospect, achieve very much. We did manage to raise the expected amount for Foundation, but Vocational Service was something none of us could translate into a functional programme.

One of the best things that happened was a decision to have a family week-end at Aviemore. If memory serves me correctly, I think there were about 30 adults and about 24 children at that ^{first} week-end, and we all came back firm friends. What was particularly important was that the ladies also got to know one another, and this set the scene for their most valued assistance in later Community Service projects. We also set up a hospital visiting project which we have honoured, on a weekly basis, for ten years.

After our first fumbling steps we set off in 1980/81 in a big way, taking part in all the Rotary service activities, until we now have a very full calendar.

Sadly, the Club lost its Founder President on 27th. January, 1982. Ken became unwell at the conclusion of the Club's Burns' Night, at which he had brilliantly rendered a parody of Tam o' Shanter, and he died the following morning.

In 1984 we successfully nominated a Fife girl for a Foundation Grant to enable her to visit and work in a hospital in India, and our other big foray into Foundation was when our then Club President, Brian Mettett, was appointed team leader of the District 101 Exchange visit to Canada in 1985.

1983 1983 saw the beginning of what has become one of the Club's main fund-raising events, our Beer Festival which is held in the Music Pavilion of Pittencrieff Park. This has become extremely popular with the local population. *and it* It has now ~~become~~ become a Beer and Wine Festival with Bavarian style entertainment, and with dancing to music in the Glenn Miller style, also with numerous sideshows and a hot meal cooked and provided by the Rotarians' wives. Imagine it, fellow Rotarians, 38/40 ladies providing meals for over 600 guests, and the Club raising £4000/£5000 for Charities. This is participation and co-operation of the very highest order. So popular has the event become that the tickets are mostly spoken for before they are printed, and people are coming from Edinburgh and Dundee, in addition to the locals.

In 1985 the Club almost lost a future President when it entered the North Queensferry Club's Raft Race. Our team was skippered by our present Senior Vice President Ian Borland, who was so exhausted by his endeavours that he slipped off the edge of the pier into the water when coming ashore. Medical attention was available, but not required. Ian was not put off by this experience, and has since become a sailing enthusiast.

1986/87 saw the Club honour a member of the Dunfermline Club, Past President Ian Richards, for his outstanding work in the Crossroads Care Attendant Scheme, and I was somewhat astounded to be afforded the same honour of Paul Harris Fellowship, for which I feel very proud and flattered.

This year also saw the advent of the Club's 'Assault Course,' run in Edinburgh with the assistance of the Army Authorities. One wet Sunday in 1987 saw the Club raise over £11000 for Charities. The first 'Assault Course' was organised by Rotarian Peter Bell, and only minor alterations have had to be made to the excellent frame-work he set down. Subsequent years have never quite reached the heady heights of £11000, but we have still raised a very great amount for Charity. So successful were the first two years that we have had to remind ourselves that we cannot break the record every time, and that £7000/£8000 is still a very significant sum.

and worthwhile

We are rapidly approaching the end of the Rotary Year, but in West Fife the sun never seems to set, and next week we are holding our second Schools Public Speaking Competition in Dunfermline District's Council Chamber.

Last year saw the Club win District 101's Connestoga Waggon Award for outstanding efforts in International Service, thanks in no small part to the driving force of International Service Chairman Michael Blair, and we also won the award for the best Club Magazine, under the editorship of Ian Borland.

This is but a brief summary of some of the Club's activities during the first ten years. You may be interested to know that this Club, although only averaging about 38 strong during its lifetime, has raised over £50000 for Charity, both local and international. I also believe that the Members do their best to live up to the high moral principles in their Vocation. One of the consequences of having a fairly youthful membership is that Members achieve promotion and move away. Only 15 of the 34 Founder Members remain in the Club, but we have been able to recruit and integrate new Members remarkably quickly. This is the test of our Fellowship qualities, which clearly is of the highest order, and here I must also pay tribute to the Ladies, who have supported us so well.

District Governor Robert, the baby was conceived by its parent Club, the Rotary Club of Dunfermline ten years ago. It was nurtured most caringly, and thoroughly, by Past District Governor Alex. It has now moved out of infancy into adulthood, and is thriving strongly. Let us all hope that the next ten years are as fruitful as the last.

Charity assault force



● *Super troopers: medallists take time out for a photo call with club president, Mr David Forbes (centre), who presented the awards as one of his final duties before handing over office to Mr Sandy Paton (inset).*

Net proceeds



CHARITY "hit squads" deployed themselves at the Army's Redford Barracks on Sunday to take up the challenge of the assault course to raise funds for nominated organisations.

And for the 56 teams of four, the charity offensive, which was organised by the Rotary Club of West Fife, proved no major obstacle and resulted in some £6500 being realised for charity.

The Scottish Home team — which for the last two years, had run under the SSHA banner in the four males aged 21 and over category — achieved their best run ever, with a time of two minutes and 11 seconds.

Sunday's time secured "Raspallians" the challenge cup — presented to the overall winners — for the third year in a row.

The Scottish Homes squad comprised Paul Patterson, Sandy Blair, Craig Laird and Derek O'Neil, who all work at the Rosyth maintenance depot.

Other category winners were: four males, aged 16 to 20, Dunfermline Dynamos (2:47); four ladies, aged 16 to 20, Black Beauties (5:25); four ladies, aged 21 and over, Girls Glee Club (5:14); mixed team, aged 16 to 20 with a minimum of two females, Bionic Babies (4:14); mixed team, aged 21 and over with a minimum of two females, The Auld Gimers Team (3:30); four veteran males, aged over 35, The Dangerous Brothers (2:56); and four veteran ladies, aged over 35, Over the Hill Girls (6:55).

Ten charities — local and national — are to benefit from the proceeds of the course.

The category winners will be presented with their prizes at a disco in Hollywood Boulevard, Dunfermline, on 21st June.

WEST FIFE Rotary Club called up some 400 volunteers last month to go over the top at the Army's Redford Barracks Assault Course . . . all in a good cause.

It was the second time the club had organised the fund-raising event with the help of the 1st Battalion, Royal Highland Fusiliers, and this year some £10,000 was realised for assorted charities.

On Tuesday, the Rotarians staged a presentation disco in Hollywood Boulevard at which they saluted the winning squads.

Medals were awarded as follows: male under-21, Crossford Rambos (Brian Forrester, Lindsay Smith, Scott Clark, Alister Norrie); male over-21, Raspallions (Paul Patterson, Scott Cameron, Alex Sey, Michael Duthie).

Female under-21, Bonner's Babies (Lesley Easton, Susan Forrester, Laura Smith, Melanie Porter); female over-21, The Gardners Crescent Crew (Lorraine Morgan, Louise Tesco, Liz Marshall, Kay Montedor).

Mixed under-21, The Water Babies (Elizabeth McLeod, Morag Ingram, Mitchell Orr, Alison McKenzie); mixed over-21, The Press Ups (May McNeil, Richard Fraser, Jim Hamilton, Vivienne Laird).

Veteran ladies' Low's Follies (Elaine Nicol, Norma McGhee, Yvonne Sharp, Christine Thompson); veteran mixed, Dunfermline Pirates (Joan Borland, John Longmuir, Derek Bamber, Sandra Bamber).

Highest sponsorship, Monty's Marauders (Colin Baird, Wendy McNally, Karen Rihuk, Mark Dobbin). Assault Challenge Cup (donated to fastest team by Lloyds Bowmaker), The Raspallions (SSHA).

WEST FIFE Rotary Club's president for its 10th anniversary year is Mr Alasdair (Sandy) Paton.

Mr Paton (43), Wyndhurst, Red Row, Limekilns, has been a member of the club since 1981, and served last year as vice-president. His term as president began on 1st July.

A native of Eldersley, near Paisley, he moved to the east of Scotland in 1971, and lived in Dalgety Bay for four years before moving to Limekilns.

In 1977 he took up a post as civil engineer working on secondment to the Government in Hong Kong, returning to Scotland three years later.

Mr Paton, who is married with a son and a daughter, presently works in Edinburgh, as deputy chief engineer to the Scottish Development Department.

He is a former member of Inverkeithing and Dalgety Bay, Hong Kong and Dunfermline Round Tables.

BIG money!

ONE Sunday in June almost 460 people put their physical fitness to the ultimate test — by forcing their tired bodies around an Army assault course.

It may have been sheer agony for some participants, but it all became worthwhile on Tuesday evening when the representatives of a dozen charitable organisations picked up a total of £11,300 in sponsorship cash.

The event in June, at Redford Barracks, in Edinburgh, was organised by the members of the Rotary Club of West Fife, as a vehicle for raising cash for charities.

"We were very surprised that this created so much interest and that we managed to raise so much money," confessed a delighted club president,

"This was the first time we had run something like this and obviously the club is extremely grateful to the Royal Highland Fusiliers, who are based at Redford Barracks, for their assistance, and also to Rotarian Peter Bell, who was the mainstay behind the idea."

As fund-raising convener, Mr Bell, of Peter Bell (Construction) Ltd, building contractors, Miller Road, brought the whole event together on Sunday, 7th June, and helped to

arrange prizes and a reception for the participants.

Main beneficiary from the event was the kidney unit appeal fund at the Western General Hospital, which received £5000.

Scottish charities to benefit included the Macmillan Nursing Cancer Relief Fund (£1400), Dunfermline Samaritans (£350), Dunfermline Crossroads (£700), Fife Cheshire Homes (£900) and Dunfermline Women's Aid (£300).

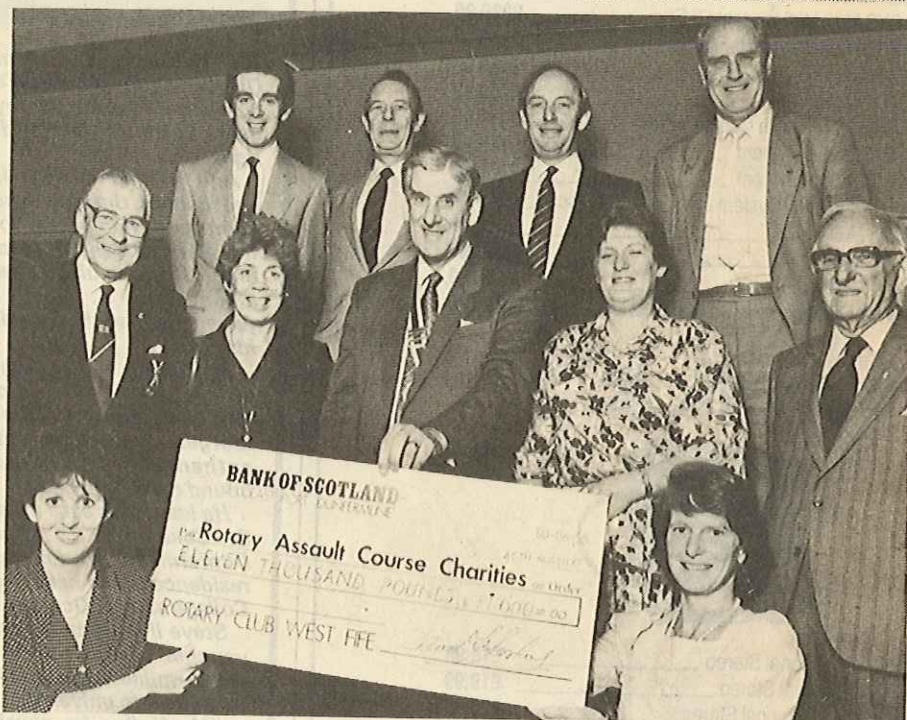
Rotary's own PolioPlus

campaign received a cash boost of £1400, and a total of £1250 was allocated to five international projects, providing help for the deaf, blind and starving in Third World countries.

● Pictured with the bumper cheque on Tuesday evening are, from left: Back row — Jonathan Bonnar, Dunfermline Samaritans; John Haywood, immediate past president of the Rotary Club of West Fife; Peter Bell, fund-raising convener; Iain Richards, Dunfermline Crossroads.

● Middle row — Dr Bill Jamieson, Rotary district chairman, representing PolioPlus; Lily Owens, Macmillan Nursing Cancer Relief Fund; David Forbes, Rotary Club president; Veronica Hepburn, Glenrothes Cheshire Home; Bill Sutherland, past district governor.

● Front row — Bobbie Rae, Dunfermline Women's Aid; and Maida Fairbairn, Western General Hospital kidney unit appeal.



Surrender values

THE volunteers who went over the top in a sponsored Army assault-course challenge at Redford Barracks, Edinburgh, have enabled the promoters, the Rotary Club of West Fife, to surrender £8659 to various charities.

Beneficiaries

Here president Sandy Paton and fellow Rotarian Mike Heap (third left), the event organiser, shell out the proceeds to the principal beneficiaries: from left, Mr Cameron Goodall, chairman, Dunfermline branch, Cancer Research Campaign (£2230); Mrs Sally Cameron, Dunfermline branch of STRIDE (£1550); Mrs Lorraine Clarkson, chairman, Dunfermline branch, Guide Dogs for the Blind (£792); Captain Harry McGarva, Royal

Highland Fusiliers (£300); Mrs Caroline Hippiisley, chairman, Scottish branch, Save The Children Fund (£1250), and Mrs Maïda Fairbairn, appeal secretary, Kidney Unit Appeal, Western General Hospital (£1850).

Donations were also made to the following causes: Cheshire Homes, PolioPlus, RNLI, Water Aid, Women's Aid Dunfermline and tree-planting in Sudan.

Army salute

The Rotarians acknowledged the efforts of all those who mobilised public support, and saluted their Army allies, who decided to relay the Rotarians' "thank-you" cheque for £300 to the British Olympic Appeal Fund.



December 2, 1988



Beer money for charities

MEET the happy crew who put all hands to the pumps — beer pumps, that is — to raise over £4500 on Friday for local and Rotary charities.

West Fife Rotary Club's annual beer and wine festival was its customary "sell-out," 650 revellers packing into the Music Pavilion, Pittencrieff Park.

It was a real "knees-up" — lederhosen-style — as Bavarian entertainer Duncan McBain led the carousing on his electric accordion.

Carnegie Youth Showband, under the baton of Bill Owen, kept the evening going with a swing.

No fewer than 14 types of real ale were on tap — courtesy of Belhaven, Alloa, Mitchell's, Timothy Taylor, Caledonian, Younger's and Scottish & Newcastle.

Tending to the bar with practised care was Gordon Hannah, from CAMRA, who ensured the real ale was dispensed in prime condition.

Also rolling out the barrel were lager brewers Lowenbrau and Dansk, while Woodrow's provided a free flow of soft drinks.

The tombola raised £1100 alone — thanks to the generosity of local traders and businesses — but no high-roller could summon up the seven sixes needed to win the star prize of a Renault 5.

Supper was supplied and served up by the Rotarians' wives, who put on the style as well as a sumptuous spread.



BILL BOWS OUT

ROTARY CLUB'S SPECIAL BREW . . .

MIX the carousal of a German bier keller with the brassy blare of a big band and the atmosphere of a pub knees-up and you have the kind of cocktail that ensures that West Fife Rotary Club's annual beer and wine festival is a certain sell-out.

But blow the froth off the heady atmosphere and you reveal the serious purpose of the exercise — fund-raising for Rotary International's PolioPlus immunisation campaign and for local charities.

And the club's fund-raising convener, Dr Michael Heeps, was able to report this week that Saturday night's efforts by his fellow Rotarians and their wives had raised over £4000 for this year's good causes.



● Knees up, Bavarian style — with guest entertainer Duncan McBain.

It's the fifth successive year that the Rotarians have rolled out the barrel for charity — and 600 revellers converged on the Glen Pavilion to lend more power to their elbow.

On tap was a selection of cask-conditioned beers — well over the eight! — supplied by Caledonian Brewery, Scottish Brewers, Alloa Brewery Co Ltd, Tennent Caledonian and Belhaven.

Also flowing was a wide range of German, French and Italian wines.

Assuming the role of

toastmaster extraordinary was Duncan McBain — complete with accordion and lederhosen — while on the bandstand were the young musicians of the Carnegie Youth Showband who had an extra reason for ensuring the evening went with a swing.

For the festival appearance was the swansong gig of their founding musical director Bill Owen, 68 Wedderburn Crescent, Dunfermline, who, at 67, has decided it's time to lay down the baton.

One of the most unassuming men to have spent a lifetime blowing his own trumpet, Bill will continue his association with the band until he sees a successor securely in place.

Bill has seen about 100 personnel changes in the eight years since he founded the band — or 14-piece combination for musicians between the ages of 12 and 21.

A native of Buckhaven, Bill has been playing the trumpet since the age of eight. He turned professional at 16, formed his own band during his war-time Army service and, following demob, pursued his career as a full-time musician with such big names as the Tommy Sampson Band and the Carl Barriteau Band.

Later, when working on a semi-professional basis, he formed a 12-piece band which was resident for some four and a half years at Cowdenbeath Palais.

In 1975, Bill resumed a full-time musical career as an instrument instructor with Fife Education Authority at Woodmill and Dunfermline High Schools — a role he played until his retirement two years ago.

It was while teaching that Bill perceived a desire by some of his proteges to try dance band music.

Thus the Carnegie Youth Showband was born.

As the youngsters saluted their mentor on Saturday, Bill went out on a high note, joining them in an encore — a rock and roll medley.

Appropriately the trumpet tutor, for whom music has been a way of life, signed off with "Rockin' Around the Clock."

FIFE CONSTABULARY



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19th April, 1989

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Your Ref.

John Miller,
West Fife Rotary Club.

Dear Sir,

SCHOOLS POSTER COMPETITION

I refer to the above competition, which was completed recently and which was kindly sponsored by your Rotary Club for the Primary Schools in your area, and I have to inform you that it was an outstanding success, culminating in the presentation of prizes at Dunfermline Police Station on Tuesday, 14th March, 1989.

I would therefore like to extend my thanks to all those involved and in particular to your representatives who spent a gruelling afternoon judging the winning posters from the hundreds on display. A daunting task. Thanks also to your fellow Rotarians who attended at the prizegiving and I enclose a photograph of the occasion.

Finally, thanks to yourself and hopefully the contact can be maintained in the future.

Yours faithfully,

Crime Prevention Officer,
DUNFERMLINE.

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Pictures of success

WHEN it comes to crime prevention, these West Fife primary pupils have got it down to a fine art . . . for they are the winners of an auto-crime poster competition on the theme "Lock it or lose it."

The competition was organised by PC Ken Scott, crime prevention officer at divisional police HQ at Dunfermline, and sponsored by the area's four Rotary Clubs — Dunfermline, West Fife, Cowdenbeath, Inverkeithing and Dalgety Bay.

"We had hundreds of entries from approximately 40 schools — a tremendous response" a delighted PC Scott told the *Press*.

On Tuesday the winners in each of the various age groups received voucher prizes to the value of £10, £5 and £3 from Mr Gordon Lennox, staff tutor in art at Markinch Centre, who judged the submissions with representatives of the four sponsoring Rotary Clubs.

WEST FIFE. (Bulletin Editor — Mike Heap). In his message, President Sandy refers to, "Two milestones which have absolutely nothing to do with my Presidency, but which are a tremendous credit to the Club, are the winning of the Connestoga Wagon trophy for outstanding International Service, and the trophy for the best club Bulletin. I wish to record my thanks and congratulations to Michael Blair and Ian Borland for their efforts. We are entering the really busy time of year when I know the commitments are heavy. I very much appreciate your support."

Treasurer Ron Spencer lists Donations to Charities during 1987 to 1988 Presidential Year, which totalled the magnificent sum of £13,620. This was raised by the Beer Festival (1987) ... £3735, Assault course (1988) ... £8760, and miscellaneous donations amounting to £1125.

Inter Schools Public Speaking Competition, Bank of Scotland Trophy — Dunfermline High School were the winners. The Vocational Committee are grateful to the Bank of Scotland who, through Lloyd's good offices, donated the Trophy, personal gifts of book tokens to the winners, and a certificate to each participant.

Entertainments Convener Ken Young has laid on a full programme. A Ladies night took place on December 13, and in January they are proposing to hold the annual Burns Night on the 24th, and Matt McVickers has kindly agreed to arrange a similar format to last year. A theatre visit to Pitlochry is proposed and if feasible, a meal will be arranged at the theatre and a bus arranged for taking members and wives to the event. The 10th Anniversary Dance is proposed for the 3rd March, and they are currently trying to arrange a trip on the Pride of the Union for April. A Treasure Hunt will be the main event in May with a Supper/Dance in the evening. **On June 16, the 10th Anniversary of their Charter Night will be celebrated at the King Malcolm Hotel**, and it is assumed that every member will attend. It will be a memorable night and it is hoped that this will be attended by 100 plus Rotarians from both local clubs and District.

WEST FIFE. Congratulations to Ian Borland (Editor) on his prize-winning Club magazine, "**The West Fife Story**". Since Bill Sutherland (District Editor) gave this trophy for the best Club magazine (or bulletin), this is the first time the five judges have been unanimous in their choice. It is a well-balanced publication containing Club news, informative cartoons and illustrations, general Rotary news and interesting articles. From the President and members — Ian is fortunate in getting so many supportive contributions. West Fife can be proud of their enviable record, during the past Rotary year. Five cheques for £400 each went to organisations helping spastics, handicapped, Alzheimer's Research Fund, handicapped and able-bodied, and research for Metabolic Diseases in Children. £100 was given towards the Fife Youth Orchestra's visit to Canada. Of the £15,000 out of their Benevolent Fund, so far £11,600 has been given to **COMMUNITY SERVICE CHARITIES**. (Ploughing back the profits (?) appears to be very much appreciated by their community. Ed.).

ROTARY CLUB OF WEST FIFE

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Rotary Club of West Fife was held in the Pitfirrane Arms Hotel on Tuesday, 20th. June, 1989. Twenty-eight members were present.

The subject discussed was whether or not the Club should become a single-gender Club.

After discussion, a vote was taken. Twentyfive members favoured becoming a single-gender Club; two were against this; and one member abstained.

The decision of the Club was that it should be a single-gender Club, and the Club is bound by this decision until it decides otherwise

.....  President
.....  Secretary

27th. June, 1989