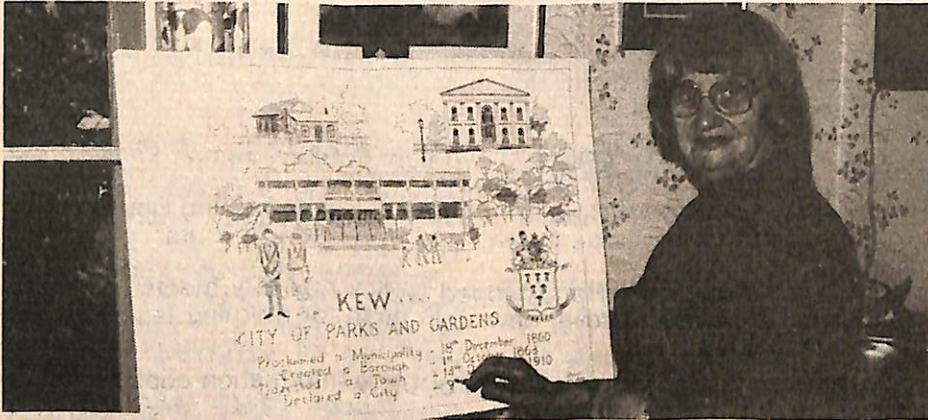


KEWRIOSITY

Municipal Offices,
Charles St., Kew, 3101

SEPTEMBER, 1987

Kew makes Plans for the Festival



● Former Kew resident Mrs Joy Stewart shows the preliminary painting which will form the basis for her eight panel tapestry representing Kew throughout its history.

The tapestry is being prepared for the Bicentenary. It will be on display in the Kew library during the Festival and Kew residents will be welcome to contribute a stitch or two to the major work of art.

KEW'S 1988 festival will celebrate the nation's bicentenary.

The Kew Festival Committee is already looking at a wide range of activities and wants to consider any suggestions for the festival which may be forthcoming from the community.

It is planned that a fun day will begin with a parade through Kew Junction to the Civic Centre where there will be many entertainments. Portico entertainments will include contributions from ethnic dances to fashion parades and marching bands.

Food will be available in the Gardens. A variety of fare provided by local charitable organizations will be offered for sale.

In the evening join dancing to a bush band and a spit roast will be provided. The evening will close with a static fireworks display which will outdo last year's exciting event.

There will, of course, be the vintage car display and a billy cart rally during the following week. The Kew City Triathlon promises

to be a bigger and better event than last year's with two classes of entry including a new section for those who have not participated in a triathlon before.

Because 1988 is the bicentennial year, the Committee is contemplating expanding the festival to stage a special family entertainment event at the Yarra Bend park near Kane's Bridge. A fun run is planned along the Boulevard with particular emphasis on involving the children in this fun and fitness activity.

Other new ideas include a fancy dress ball, a busking competition, racing bicycle riding demonstrations and carnival stalls on fun day.

If you would like to participate in the planning and organization of this festival, which has Kew's unique character and flavour, new Committee members are always welcome and enquiries can be made to the committee secretary, Mrs Anne Riseborough on 861 6740 or Mr Alan Chung on 862 2466. The next Kew Festival

meeting will be held in the Committee Rooms, Municipal Offices, Charles Street, Kew at 7.30 pm on Thursday September 10. All are welcome.

For information about festival activities contact Kew's recreation officer on 862 2466.

Another event being organized for the 1988 bicentennial celebrations, and sponsored by the Kew Festival Committee, is the "Images of Kew" photographic competition.

Any person is eligible to enter and there are classifications for amateur as well as the more experienced or professional photographers. Student entries are also encouraged with a special prize in this category. The only limitation on entries is that the subject matter must be limited to the City of Kew.

Entry forms are available from the Municipal Offices, Charles Street, or enquiries can be made to Rhys Williams on 861 7566.

Fines Up

CHANGES to the Dog Act have resulted in increased fines for the owners of offending dogs.

The changes include on the spot fines of up to \$200 for unregistered dogs, dogs at large during the day, \$100 dogs at large at night and a \$50 fine for registered dogs without collars.

People who set their dog on any other person, horse, sheep, poultry or cattle will be fined \$500 as will the owner of any dog which rushes at, attacks or worries any person, horse, cattle or sheep.

And the owner or occupier of any property where animals or birds are kept for farming purposes is now entitled to destroy any dog found within his fences.

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Dates for September

1

KEW Nursing Mothers Association — morning coffee at 2 Banool Avenue, Kew. Information 817 5721

2

THE Kew Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. at the Kew Community House, Derby Street for a walk to Hays Paddock.

4

KEW Branch Members of Legacy will be selling badges in Kew's shopping centres in Melbourne Legacy's annual \$250,000 fund raising appeal.

5

THE Community Integration Through Recreation Support Group meets on the first Wednesday of each month in the Kew Community House at 7.30 p.m. Information Moira Jeffreys on 859 3387.

7

PLAYGROUNDS Committee Meeting, 8 p.m. at North Kew Infant Welfare Centre, Peel Street. For more information phone 861 8185 or 862 1724.

COUNTRY Women's Association, Kew/Balwyn Branch meeting 1 p.m. at Uniting Church Hall, Normanby Road, East Kew. Speaker: Jackie Coleman — A.A.T. King's Tours. Contact Shirley Robinson 819 1686.

THE St. Paul's School for the Blind & Visually Handicapped Ladies Auxiliary meets in the meeting room of the School, 3-13 Fernhurst Grove, Kew. Join them for morning tea. Contact Mrs. Gaynor Parke 221 6666.

9

THE Kew Young Liberals are holding a general meeting. For more information contact Anthony 817 3852 or Megan on 818 7264.

HYDE Park Fellowship. Guest Speaker Rev. Watson on "Frontier Services" at 2 p.m. Kew Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. No. 3 Hall, Civic Centre, Kew. Guest Speaker" Rev. St. John. Details 817 4660.

10

THE Kew Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Centre, cnr. High & Childers Sts. for a talk about daffodils.

11

TOORAK Players Children's Theatre "Sheer Luck Holmes" at Kew High School Community Theatre at 7.30 p.m. Also at 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, 12th Sept. Bookings 836 2571.

12

CLASSICAL Music Concert featuring the "Elysium Ensemble" works by Wayon, Beethoven, Mozart and Danze under director Greg Dikmans (flute) at St. Paul's Anglican Church, East Kew at 8.15 p.m.

14

KEW Nursing Mothers Association. Meeting at 28 Woolcock Avenue, East Kew. "Breastfeeding" — Problems and Pleasures". Information 817 5721.

ST. PAUL'S School for the Blind & Visually Handicapped annual Card Luncheon. Basket lunch starts at 11 a.m. Phone Mrs Gaynor Parke 221 6666.

PUBLIC Meeting 7.45 p.m. at Kew Community House, 6 Derby Street, Kew "An Emergency House for Families in Kew". Further information Rhonda McCaw 817 2940.

16

KEW Arthritis Self Help Group monthly meeting at 10.30 a.m. No. 3 Hall, Civic Centre. Guest Speaker: June Hart. Details 862 2021 or 836 8794.

THE Kew Legacy Widow's Club meets at the RSL Hall, 63 Cotham Road, Kew at 11 a.m. For more information contact the President on 817 5096 or Secretary on 859 2097.

22

COUNTRY Women's Association, Kew/Balwyn Branch Craft meeting. BYO lunch, cuppa provided 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Uniting Church Hall, Normanby Road, East Kew.

28

KEW Full Day Care Committee monthly meeting at Strathalbyn Street Infant Welfare Centre at 8 p.m. All welcome.

DAY Time Garden Club. Native plants at Senior Citizens Club, cnr. Childers & High Streets 1.30 p.m. Information 859 2977.

Commentary

Mayor's Column

With the annual elections behind us, the Council is about to turn its attention to preparation of its budget for the 1987/88 financial year.

In the light of State Government funding cuts in several areas and the need to finance some major local initiatives, the Council will need to look very closely at its proposed expenditure programs. The Council will spend many hours deliberating on the budget over coming weeks, and I can assure Kew people that it undertakes this task each year in a most responsible way, recognising the obligation we have to properly manage our financial resources.

In mentioning the annual elections, I take this opportunity to extend a welcome to our new Councillors — Peter McIntyre (Studley Park Ward), Joan Lamb and Michael Montalto (Prospect Ward), and Daryl Oldaker (North Ward). I look forward to working closely with Peter, Joan, Michael



● Jim Tutt, Mayor of Kew.

and Daryl and hope they will enjoy their roles as Councillors.

I also congratulate Chester Keon-Cohen and Philip Barnes who joined me in returning to the Council unopposed. On their behalf I thank the people of Kew for the confidence they have shown in us.

I look forward to the challenges which lie ahead over the next twelve months. Already we have the Government proposal to sell St. George's hospital emerging as one of the major controversies likely to confront us in the short term. The Council has had preliminary discussions with the hospital authorities to consider the issues involved. We will look closely at ways in which the Council might influence a decision to maintain the status of this important regional facility.

There will, of course, be other major issues during the next 12 months and through the pages of Kewriosity I hope to be able to keep you informed of the actions taken by the Council on your behalf.

Council meeting times for September:

- 1 Standing Committee 7.30
 - 8 General Purposes Committee 7.30
 - 15 Council 8.00
- Meetings are held in the Committee Rooms of the Municipal Offices and are open to the public.

CAB: Keeping Kew's citizens informed

THE Citizen's Advice Bureau housed in the new Kew library in Cotham Rd is the first port of call for anyone with an inquiry about a minor matter or a grave problem.

The CAB and its volunteer staff have served in Kew for the past 15 years. While the nature of the Bureau's work has changed, its principles remain the same. The clients and the volunteers remain anonymous, the service is free and anything discussed remains absolutely confidential.

A spokeswoman for the Bureau said all the volunteers at the Bureau had undergone a training course and were capable of exploring a situation within the limits of the client's comfort.

"Often when they verbalise their concerns they become aware of other problems they hadn't realised existed," she said. "We

listen with care. Our volunteers must have the right attitude, one of caring and warmth, but never tell our clients what to do.

"We show them where the resources are, what is available and then leave them free to choose. That's really important," she said.

In the beginning in Kew, people came to the CAB for information from the Bureau's amazingly comprehensive files. Now they come because they are lonely, unemployed, elderly, in need of free legal aid, emergency accommodation, counselling or information.

"Since 1985 an ever-increasing area of economic need has been revealed in our statistics from people needing emergency relief accommodation and food," she said.

And for the past two years the combined resources of Kew and Hawthorn Councils have provided a much needed, part time social worker for the Bureau.

The Bureau does not have a

financial counsellor but it does have access to one through the CamCare organisation.

On the other hand, the Bureau with its 60 branches throughout the State, has become a valuable resource of statistics for government authorities seeking grass-roots information about the community.

"We can appear in an advocacy role, a mediation role and ultimately we can influence government policy," the spokeswoman said.

The statistics are compiled each month at branch level and then forwarded to the central Bureau.

The Bureaux were set up in England during World War II as an information base so that citizens would know where to go and what to do during air raids. They flourished as information bases and became established in Victoria in the days when information sources were few.

"Now there is a consciousness that people need to be informed as responsible citizens," the spokeswoman said.

Motherhood's Challenge

ADJUSTMENT to motherhood can be a challenge according to Alison Dalziel, a member of the Kew Children's Services Consultative Committee.

With the interests of Kew young mothers in mind, Alison prepared this article for the committee's biannual newsletter. The article has been shortened for Kewriosity.

Some women take to motherhood easily while others find it more difficult than they expected, but most do eventually adapt to this new and sometimes bewildering way of life, Alison writes.

Often women feel guilty about expressing negative feelings about being a new mother, but it's quite normal to feel this way. The trick is to recognise why you are dissatisfied and take steps to solve the problem.

Some of the recurring problems are:

★ A sense of isolation. It's a big change to be at home with a baby after pursuing a career for years. The main strategy is to get out of the house as much as possible and meet people in your local area. Build up a network of new friends and support people.

★ A loss of self esteem. Remember that mothers are the most important people in the community, but being involved in activities outside the home will give you a new sense of contributing.

★ A loss of independence. This problem occurs in two ways: no time to yourself and no financial independence.

★ Time to yourself is vital. You won't survive long if you don't look after yourself. Enlist the help of friends and family or a creche and plan specific time to yourself each week. Guard this time fiercely and don't feel guilty about it. Remember childcare is not just for working parents.

★ Should you return to work and when? Most of us face this decision at some stage and whatever the decision it causes guilt and anxiety. Some women have no choice, while others just aren't happy at home full time. Whatever your feelings discuss them fully with your partner.

Notices

Kew Music Society

At 8 p.m. on September 1 and on subsequent Tuesdays, the Kew Philharmonic Society will hold rehearsals for the third subscription concert on November 17 which will include Christmas music. New members — especially string, brass and percussion — are welcome. Enquiries 817 1881 or 817 3186.

Friends of Bodalla

SEPTEMBER 2 should be marked in your diary for a morning coffee party at the Camberwell Uniting Church Hall, Camberwell Road, Camberwell at 10.30 a.m. to raise funds for the extra equipment and amenities required for the elderly residents of Bodalla Hospital in Walpole Street, Kew.

Mrs Isobel Hood, the vice-president of the historic Craft Cottage at the Royal Botanical Gardens will speak about the role of women in the preservation of crafts and cottage plants of our pioneer settlers.

The Donation is \$3.50 and there will be a trading table.

Bodalla is looking for volunteers interested in arranging flowers on Mondays and Fridays. One day a month for two hours is not a great demand on any flower lover, and the flowers are provided. Anyone interested should ring Mrs. Gordon Powell on 848 3131.

Exhibition

KEW resident and architect, Ian Napier, is holding his first one man painting exhibition at the Raya Gallery, 42 Cotham Road, Kew.

The exhibition is open on Sunday from 2 p.m. — 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until September 13.

The exhibition is called Bays and Buildings and features more than 40 colorful oils and gouache paintings of scenes from Kew, Williamstown and other urban areas. The paintings have been executed in impasto texture in the expressionist style.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

New Monitor

St. George's Hospital Kew Ladies Auxiliary held its 34th annual meeting at the Hospital on Wednesday July 15.

The members donated an urgently needed Cardio Respiratory Monitor for the Nursery Intensive Care Unit costing \$10,000 and also other equipment costing \$3,200. Overall \$13,200.

The Past President, Mrs. Elaine Reed, would like to thank all members for their loyal support and hard work raising this money for St. George's Hospital. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month in the Conference Room at the Hospital at 10 a.m.

New members are most welcome.

Wanted

BON iron, velvet mantlepiece valance with bob, sand egg-timer, mechanical or battery toys, musical box, Noah's Ark, tatting, Christmas glass dome with snow to shake and a Great Heads Mixture bottle are all required to help hospital visitor Mr Martin entertain his patients.

If you can help contact W. Martin on 817 1817.

Pre-school Music

ENROLMENTS are being taken for music and movement sessions for babies and pre-schoolers.

Sessions are designed to stimulate the development of musical and social skills as well as listening, co-ordinating and creativity.

Classes include singing, dancing, percussion instruments, musical games and speech rhymes.

For more information contact Betty Frey Taylor on 817 3044.

Scouts

1st Kew Scout Group will be holding a fertiliser drive during late August/September to raise funds for improvements to their Scout Hall. Look in your letterbox for your leaflet to place your order on these selected fertiliser lines — or phone-Lorraine Smith on 859 1091.

Willsmere Moves

THE decommissioning of Willsmere Hospital and the relocation of patients should be complete by the end of next year, according to the manager of patient relocation, Ms Laurel Sutton.

Ms Sutton was the guest speaker at the July meeting of the Wednesday group at Kew Community House.

In April, 15 of the 287 long term Willsmere patients were moved to Heatherton Hospital, Kingston Rd., Heatherton. Others will be transferred to Plenty and Bundoora Hospitals, Ms Sutton said.

Willsmere patients suffered from differing degrees of frailty and all were clinically assessed before they were moved, Ms Sutton said. She assured the meeting that before any patient was moved from Willsmere there was a one to one consultation with the relatives and the patient where possible. The intention was to move the patients into a modern environment in an area which made access easier for the relatives, she explained.

"In line with new thinking about psychiatric care new initiatives are being made in the development of supported

accommodation houses for about 12 people who would be cared for by professional staff," she said.

The Camberwell Clinic is being relocated in Hawthorn, extended and expanded, to cater for Willsmere's day patients and plans are being made to build a rehabilitation hostel.

But some Kew residents said they were concerned that "our beloved ones are being moved too far away for us to visit them regularly."

Others said there had been no community input into the Government's decision to close Willsmere and others said there was "a growing awareness and suspicion about the Government's action in closing the hospital."

"They are carving up a public estate for private housing and what guarantee have we got that the money from the sale will go back into mental health facilities," another woman said.

For more information about the Willsmere moves contact Laurel Sutton on 862 3550 (direct line) or on 862 1233 ext. 414.

music schools are reaching out into the community and developing music programs with young children," he said.

Families in Germany make their own arrangements for their children's sporting and musical interests because their school day begins at 7.30 am and ends at 1 pm. There is a concentration on academic subjects during those hours and the children are sent home with loads of homework in the afternoons. However, the German music schools are encouraging voice training and music for children out of school hours, Ian said.

Ian's own love of singing was developed in childhood when he sang with various country theatre companies and at University High School where he joined a madrigal group and the orchestra.

He taught in schools in Brunswick and planned a music program for Hawthorn West primary school before leaving Australia.

"My teacher, Ian Field, who still lives in Hawthorn has encouraged me all the way through," Ian said.

On his return to Germany he plans to extend his teaching program because he says it is an immensely satisfying part of his work.

One day Ian Lowe hopes to return to Australia so that he can share the knowledge he has gained with other young aspiring musicians.

He performed in a charity concert in August to raise funds for the Uniting Church in Highbury Gve, Kew. The church congregation have also been supportive of his career, he said.

Kew Singer advises

KEW baritone, Ian Lowe, 35, holidaying at home in Howard St last month had some words of warning for promising young singers going to Europe.

"Make sure that you prepare as much as you can beforehand," he said. "The competition is really stiff particularly from America and you may think you have a magnificent voice which will open doors for you in Europe, but they won't unless you make good contacts before you go."

Ian said many young Australians run through their money quickly because they are ill prepared for the degree of competition from German and American singers and because they are not aware of how mobile Europeans are.

"You may think you can go to a European city and see someone quickly but the reality is that

particular person could be away for three months," he said.

"Australians need to plan their itineraries well," he said.

Ian Lowe studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg for three years before accepting a place in the Karlsruhe Opera Company as a bass singer in the choir. In this role he has performed with the Company in Greece, Warsaw and Luxemburg as well as in the Company's home town, Karlsruhe, which has a modern theatre built to replace the historic building destroyed by World War 2 bombing.

Trained as a primary teacher in Melbourne Ian enjoys teaching voice training at a nearby school in Karlsruhe.

"There's a great revival in male choirs in Germany and many of the

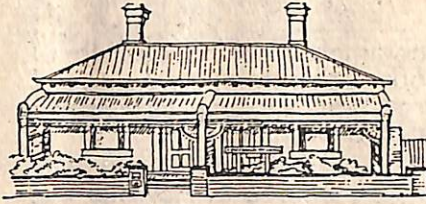
Wanted

Royal Talbot Auxiliary, Yarra Boulevard, Kew, requires volunteers to help in kiosks and with ward trolleys. Help appreciated week days, or weekends. For further information phone 484 7330 or 857 7571.

Deadline

Kewriosity is produced by the Information Officer for the City of Kew and a community based Editorial Committee. Copy for the October issue should reach the Municipal Offices by September 7.

KEW COMMUNITY HOUSE



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Action Group Update — Emergency Housing Project

The Kew Community Action Group has been investigating the possibility of acquiring an Emergency House for families in Kew.

A public meeting is to be held on September 14, at the Kew Community House, 6 Derby Street, Kew at 7.45 p.m. to discuss the formation of a steering committee to develop policies concerning the management of an Emergency House.

The meeting will be chaired by Ms Donna Scott from Ministry of Housing, and representatives of local Emergency House Management Committees, and Terri Smith from Inner Eastern Housing Services have been invited to speak.

RSVP and further information from Rhonda McCaw 817 2940.

Community Grants

Each year Community Services Victoria provides grants to local and regional groups.

The broad objectives of the program are:

- To support individuals and families to live in their own communities;
- To support networks amongst people and services;
- To assist public participation in community services.

Costs that can be funded are project and operating costs including volunteer costs, administrative costs, staff costs, equipment and small capital works.

Applications close September 14, 1987. New groups are encouraged to apply.

Any enquiries can be directed to Rhonda McCaw 817 2940 (AH) or Community Services Victoria, Camberwell, 882 8193 (BH).

Volunteers Help

VOLUNTEERS make the difference between success and failure at the Community House.

Besides the volunteer tutors who run courses for nothing and give up hours of time to do so, there are the others behind the scenes volunteers who make it possible for a part time co-ordinator to stay sane. We need more people like Agatha Grey Wilson who came one day to use the photocopier and noticed that the garden needed weeding, she came back several times to tidy it up.

Bloss Cleary and Elaine Pitts have manned the phone, so the co-ordinator can attend meetings and have filed, sorted and tidied the dozens of pieces of paper which accumulate in the office.

A group folded our new course program and helped with mailing. When we were getting sick of it an army of Headway members dropped in for a visit and volunteered to finish the folding for us.

By the way, some courses are fully booked already. If you don't have a Kew Community House program they are in the Library, Kindergartens, some schools, Infant Welfare centres and other community venues. Don't miss out, you won't find cheaper courses anywhere.

More groups are beginning to use the House for meetings. The Penguin Club — a group which helps women develop their public speaking skills; an initial get together to form a bushwalking club; a S.T.E.P. program promoting the learning of effective relationships with your children have all met here.

The Wednesday Drop-In group is thriving and some of the members are taking it in turns to cook the lunch. It even broadened to include an international lunch this month.

Monthly Community walks will resume again on Sept 2, so get out your walking shoes. We will give you further details of a talk on Homelessness to be given at the Wednesday Drop-In on October 14.

Everyone is welcome any time between 11 am — 4 pm any Wednesday. What about a bit of a Scrabble Club on Wednesday.

STOP PRESS. We badly need a tutor to teach stretch sewing.

We urgently need old shelves, or a cupboard as well as no-longer-needed curtains for some windows.

Feel free to drop in and look us over anytime.

Judy Price
Co-ordinator.

Library Support Group

FRIENDS of Kew Library is a group of interested people giving ongoing support to the City Library.

The new Library is a joy to use compared with the cramped conditions in its predecessor and Kew now has a Library worthy of its standing.

The Friends are some 45 strong in membership and hold occasional meetings and outings. There is a recess in these activities during the mid-winter months of July and August. The next major event will be their annual Book Fair to be held on Saturday October 10 at the Civic Centre Hall.

Sorting of books has recently commenced and the Friends are requesting donations of surplus books from citizens. They may be left at the circulation desk of the Library, or a member will pick them up, if in quantity, if you call 859 6415 or 861 7871.

The Friends have just given to the Library a new showcase for display use in the front lobby.

New members are welcomed! You can join, at \$8 per year or \$10 for a family, upon enquiry at the Library desk.

New Outdoors Club Forms



● Fritz Schauburg

EXPERIENCED bushwalker, skier and mountaineer, Swiss born Fritz Schauburg, of Argyle Rd, hopes to found a Bushwalking Club based in Kew but also servicing Hawthorn and Camberwell.

Fritz came to Australia in 1956 to see the Olympics and stayed on working in the Snowy Mountains for four years using his spare time to pursue his hobbies of bushwalking and skiing. He then went to New Zealand and became a Mount Cook guide. He made the

most of the country and climbed almost all of the 10,000 ft peaks New Zealand had to offer.

On his return to Australia he took a temporary job with the Paddy Pallin chain of stores and stayed 15 years.

In 1979 with his wife, Petra, he opened a small bushwalking equipment shop in Kew Junction but because of its rapid expansion soon moved to larger premises in the city. The shop was sold to the Scout Association last year.

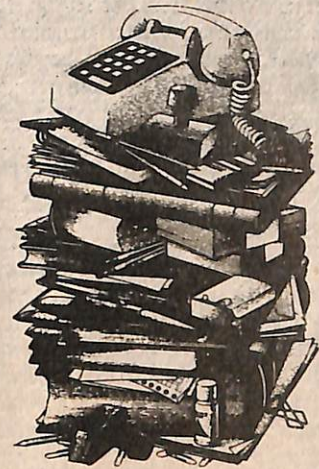
Fritz's vast experience in the outdoors includes walking and cross country skiing in Victoria, New South Wales and the ACT, a sailing boat trip to Antarctica in 1978, six trips to the Himalayas, accompanying the Victorian police search and rescue team to New Zealand for a mountain and snow familiarization course and this year he plans to do the same job for the Department of Science Antarctic Division.

His aim with the Bushwalking Club is to share his knowledge and interests with others who may not have had the same opportunities in the outdoors.

"I feel creating the Club will put a little cheer and interest into people's lives and they may lose a bit of sweat through it," Fritz said.

A public meeting will be held at the Kew Community House, 6 Derby St. Kew, at 8 pm on Wednesday, September 9, 1987, to discuss the formation of the Club.

For more information contact Fritz Schauburg on 817 1640 AH.



RECYCLE YOUR BOOKS!

By giving them to the Friends of Kew Library

BOOK FAIR

Leave them at the Library front desk

Keeping you informed

You and your garden



KEW is noted for its fine public parks and gardens, and many of its citizens take pride and delight in surrounding their homes with flowers, trees and lawns to enrich their lives and enhance the environment.

Others achieve satisfaction by supplementing their diet with home-grown fruit and vegetables.

There are many organisations devoted to all phases of gardening and horticultural activities. Nearly every popular flower boasts a society dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in its chosen bloom. Other bodies promote the virtues of organic gardening, hydroponics, the cultivation of native species and specialised fields like bonzai and orchid culture.

Whatever your interest in raising plants, whether for profit or pleasure, the Citizens' Advice Bureau can supply information on organisations which will help you and also provide fellowship with people sharing similar interests.

Come and see us in our new brighter rooms at the south west corner of the newly located Library.

Access is available through the Library or by a ramp at the rear. No problems for wheel chairs! We are open from 10 am to 3 pm each weekday, and there is a free legal service every Tuesday evening between 7.30 and 9 pm. Or you can telephone on 861-5244.

Footy News

KEW has consolidated its top position in amateur football with a strong win against second placed Monash Blues.

In a fast play-on game Kew won to the tune of 12 goals with Nick Leaver (fullback), Gino Kalac (wing) and Rob Schober (ruck) starring. Matthew Cavanagh has now kicked 62 goals.

With a berth in the finals now assured Coach Brett Burden is taking care that over confidence does not creep into the team. Kew has won six Amateur Premierships

(1950/53/62/64/66/79 and runners-up 1983) since joining the Victorian Amateur Football Association in 1949.

The Reserves have now also consolidated a finals berth and aim to emulate the successful 1963 Reserve Premiership team.

The Club XVIII after early success has had a disappointing finish to the season to slide to fifth position.

A Past Players and Officials luncheon was held at the club rooms prior to the Kew v A.J.A.X. match and many old friendships were renewed and stories exchanged. Amongst the many present were Best and Fairest winners Jack Castle (1950 — also Captain and All Australian Amateur), Roy Millist (1961), Noel Stokes (1958/60/64 — also Captain and All Australian Amateur) and Vin Crowe (1965-66).

Of particular interest to the older members were the La Mascotte Shield and Penson Cup both won outright by Kew during the successful 1920's and 30's era of the V.F.L. Sub District Football Association.

Supporters are urged to watch the local press for finals venues or contact Secretary Mick Bollman — 65 0481 (BH), 818 6536 (AH).

Join the Bowls

THE 107 year old Kew Bowling Club in Wellington St needs new members if it is to maintain its excellent playing standards.

The Club is open to men and women and offers free coaching and tuition by qualified instructors.

The Club is fully licensed and regular indoor competition is available during the winter months.

Club officials are concerned that the membership numbers are down to 155. The Club has lost 44 members in the past three years.

The Club has a strong record of success in competitions. Club members have scored well in the Royal Victorian Bowls Association pennant tournaments at all levels and many members have represented Victoria in interstate competitions.

One member, Mr G. DeV. Bosisto, was club champion for 10 years and played international bowls with outstanding success. Other players and Kew teams have

won many metropolitan and State titles over the years.

Club member, Max Ellis, recently won the Australasian indoor bowling title in New Zealand and he has held the Victorian Masters Singles title twice.

The club has three greens available for play.

Anyone who would like to join the Club or who wants more information should contact the secretary, 14 Wellington St, Kew, or telephone 861 9650 between 10.30 am — 4.30 pm.

UNITING CHURCH EAST KEW

Normanby Rd — near High St

**Worship — Youth and
Sunday School, 10.30 am.**

Minister:

Rev. Dr. Noel C. Schultz B.A., H.A., D.Min.

Services for September:

- 6 Holy Communion.
- 13 Church Anniversary. Guest Preacher: The Rev. John Howard.
- 20 Get In Touch With Your Life's Centre.
- 27 Develop Attitudes Guaranteed To Improve Relationships.

Wanted!

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