

CITIZENSHIP FOR TV ACTOR



The actor Johnny Lockwood, who appears in the television series No 96, became an Australian citizen yesterday in a ceremony at Sydney Town Hall. He received his certificate of citizenship from the Lord Mayor, Alderman Sheehy (left).

Investment on way

CANBERRA Wednesday. — There was every sign that the basic strength of the economy was beginning to show effect, the Treasurer, Dr Cairns, said today.

In 1973 and 1974 the performance of the Australian economy was significantly better than that of any comparable country.

Dr Cairns was answering a question from Mr P. Keating (Lab, NSW) in the House of Representatives.

It provides the basis for a reassertion of business confidence, the Treasurer said.

"In my opinion there is no justification for any significant decline."

"The evidence suggests now that investment and

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demand are up, and reason why the economy should expand into expansion."

Mr Keating said Dr Cairns' increase of activity in How did he come at pre-emption to its since the took office.

Dr Cairns were signs of a recovery of showed an increase in private investment.

Between a quarter of 1974 the Price Index 31.6 per cent

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Debut for ethnic radio

CANBERRA, Wednesday.—Sydney's first ethnic radio station, 2FA, will start broadcasting on Monday.

A spokesman for the Ethnic Broadcasting Experiment Committee said after the committee's first meeting in Canberra today that the station's programs would be in eight languages and it would be manned by volunteers.

The program format would specifically exclude matters of political and community controversy.

The station would operate as an experiment only under the Wireless and Telegraph Act and would conform to the standards of the Broadcasting Control Board.

NSW to seek \$172 million loan for housing

NSW will ask the Federal Government for \$172 million loan for the next financial year to the Housing Commission can build accommodation for low and moderate income earners.

Announcing this yesterday, the Minister for Housing and Co-operative Societies, Mr McGinty, said the loan was needed to keep up the State Government's program of providing a minimum of 6,000 new rental housing units a year.

He would like a loan under the wealth-State Government.

At present the Commission about 8,900 estimated cost million.

Mr McGinty hoped eventually a minimum families a year.

This would be the waiting 35,000 families people now in Housing Commission's queue.

He had announced an experiment of \$97 million to provide individual enable some state income tax privately built.

Patris to stay on

DARWIN, Wednesday. — The Government has decided to retain the liner Patris for an additional three months as a hostel for Darwin homeless.

The Northern Territory Minister, Dr Patterson, said today it had been decided the Patris would stay until November 13. He said 680 people were now living on board.

The liner has accommodation for 1,000 people and is costing the Government \$15,000 a day to hire.

BILL COLLINS TALKS ABOUT THE HERALD ON TV



Watch **7** nightly

Environment 'a bandwaggon for extremists'

By **JOHN O'HARA**, State Political Editor, but intensely energetic, zealots.

Opposition broken down on bill

CANBERRA, Wednesday.—The Children's Commission Bill, under which \$43 million will be spent this financial year on pre-school and out-of-school activities, completed its passage

agree to the bill and returned the Senate as original to be special Minister Mr Bowen, cited the amendment.

In the Senate the Leader