

## Wanted man caught out by change of name

COINCIDENCE landed a man wanted by police for the past 10 years in Sydney's Special Federal Court yesterday, charged under the Passport Act.

Angus Kenneth McKenzie, 47, of Cremorne, Sydney, pleaded guilty to making false statements in applying for an Australian passport in Sydney on June 6 last year. Constable P. Curtin, of the Commonwealth Police, said McKenzie applied for the passport under the name of John Bayliss, born in Wollongong on April 1934.

Three months later another John Bayliss applied for a passport giving the same place and date of birth.

The Immigration Department subsequently referred the matter to police, who interviewed McKenzie and established he was not the real John Bayliss.

Constable Curtin said investigations revealed that McKenzie was born at Casino in 1928 and was married with three children.

He said McKenzie had changed his name early in 1964 after he had failed to appear on charges relating to fraud.

Constable Curtin said NSW police and courts had 11 warrants out for McKenzie.

McKenzie told Mr Smyth, SM, that he had adopted Bayliss's name because Bayliss had once worked for him.

He had only intended to use the name temporarily but as he became further involved in business he found it necessary to retain it.

McKenzie said he had applied for the passport because the company he worked for wanted to send him abroad.

Mr Smyth told McKenzie he had created a great deal of mischief by applying for the passport under a false name.

He sentenced him to a month's jail.

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The fears arose from the... of two CSIRO research de... involving 500 workers by the... or Minerals and Energy, M... The takeover, which emerge... of last week's Federal Cabi... up, marked the first time... departments have not been... the supervision of the Scie... ty.

Several environmental gr... egrams yesterday to... Minister for Environment, I... and the new Minister for S... Cameron, calling for an... reversal of the decision.

The senior project offic... Australian Conservatio... in Melbourne, Mr D. Hill... group's main worry was... sponsibility for other CSIRO... would be fragmented amon... government departments.

"If this action leads to t... up of CSIRO into a lot of... sections, it would cut a... whole purpose of a consul...

## New he

THE headmaster of All... Saints College of Bath...urst, NSW, Mr S. P. Gebhardt, has been appointed principal of Geelong College in Victoria.

Mr Gebhardt, 38, one of Australia's youngest independent school principals, will take up...

By BRUCE STANNARD

THE funniest thing on Radio Ethnic Australia is Al Grassby's Italian accent.

When Al says 'Bon giorno amici Italiani' Italo-Australians fall about in hysterics, according to Franca Arena, the station's Italian announcer.

"The Italians think it's very amusing to hear a Riverina-Calabrian accent," she said.

"It's like listening to an English-speaking Welshman."

Greeks, Turks, Spaniards, Yugoslavs and Maltese are also amused at Mr Grassby's attempts at their respective languages.

But they all admire his "give-it-a-go" attitude to a pioneering program which may help change the face of relations within Australia's polyglot ethnic communities.

### PUCE SUIT

Mr Grassby, the Australian Government's special consultant on community relations, turned up at celebrations for the opening in Sydney yesterday resplendent in a puce suit, lilac striped shirt and swirling paisley patterned pink and white tie.

Although Radio 2EA — Australia's first ethnic radio station — began broadcasting at 6.30 am yesterday, Mr Grassby made a stab at an imaginary bouton and declared the station officially on air.

The first program featuring two hours of



Mr GRASSBY

## Al's Italian accent breaks them up

Greek music and community information was repeated at midday and 7 pm in an attempt to reach workers, children, and especially housewives.

The same format is to be used in a 12-week experiment with Maltese on Tuesday, Spanish on Wednesday, Arabic on Thursday, Italian on Friday and the languages of Yugoslavia on Sunday.

If the experiment proves successful — and initial telephone reaction from listeners seems promising — Ethnic Radio Australia may soon challenge the big league broadcasters with talk-back 'phone-in programs.

"There will be no politics, no politicians and no commercials," Mr Grassby promised.

"On that basis," he added, "I suppose we will be somewhat dull. But at least we will be safe."

"There are one-and-a-half-million immigrants beyond points of regular contact. For many hundreds of thousands of them the only thing local government means is a rate notice, the only thing State government means is a traffic notice and the Federal Government stands only for income tax.

### IGNORED

"The idea is to explain how things work and to bring these people into regular contact with the broader community. If you don't you allow them to withdraw within themselves."

In International Women's Year, Franca Arena sees the station as a major step toward the liberation of the immigrant housewife.

"Immigrant men are always catered for," she said. "Immigrant women are consistently ignored."

"So long as their wives are good in bed Italian husbands prefer to think their wives problems don't exist. They don't realise half of them are suffering from severe mental breakdowns and chronic nervous complaints. Ethnic radio will help these women help themselves."

## Grant for electric car

A GRANT of \$50,000 was announced yesterday by the South Australian Government for development of an electric car being built in Adelaide.

# 'Theatrical activist' will be university's writer in residence