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ndence with Mrs Anna Gustin of
to inform you that the extremely
"el boug" concluded on Saturday,
at and bell in Sydney.

was keyed to the football
y from Radio Station 2GB, Sydney,
,000 entries were received from
a. Without doubt, this is the
ducted in Australian radio.

and prizes - flights from Sydney
international airlines, Qantas,
sts of year Association (A.S.A.)

Springfield Street, Guildford, N.S.W.
11 Street, Ashfield, N.S.W.

active personalities and we are
dore of the Italian community in
are of age, has been in Australia
lia, Livorno. Mr Zaduriechio
ed in Australia for 13 years.

ers of the contest will make their
Qantas, but we wished to give
dition of this most successful
ted your Association's support.

Yours faithfully,

S. J. B.

SHE'S MOMMA TO MANY BAMBINOS

The driver of the car was travelling too fast on a night when conditions dictated a more moderate speed.

Woodstock police learned
about a wild west race
in front of his station and
by the time the State of
Queensland's study reported
on his license it was too late
to issue a fine of \$200 or \$300
on the driver's vehicle.

The driver, which was
George D'Urso, passed the
time as the passenger of a
team of truck for the Italian
festival.

D'Urso was the head
of a crew of athletes to
compete in football at Wood
stock's annual, the Festival
last week on which he
was able to return to his
hospital.

Fortunately, drivers of the

truck refused to play on
because there was no
adequate food was available.

Many letters

The letter to her was one
of some eight 2000 who are
writing each week to her office.

This is "Momma" to
thousands of Italian
immigrants, A.M.W., who
come to her with their problems
and their fears.

The Italian community
here includes Alice, Anna, Lucia
with two children of her
own, Robert, a teacher and
Italian student, and Rosalba,
a medical Arts student.
Mrs. Gustin, who has been

with A.M.W. for six years, has
seen many such week.

She also receives seven
letters daily each night, Monday
to Friday.

She is from France, Mexico,
including Spain, and down
a small section of a program,
including Paul, such
as Spanish, English.

Among the letters received
at her house, she has a
whole box when packages
from Spain, Italy.

Most played on her program
is from the children, which number more than
1000 weekly.

She began her career in Italy,
after attending the University
of Milan.

She married after the second
year, she joined the
staff of the Italian language
Syrian newspaper, La Riva.

Little more than a year later,
she began her first radio
program, in 1958.

She changed to 2GB after
about 18 months.

Writes also

On Mondays, she has a
two-hour social program
called "Australian Home," in
which the "kids" can

work a different city in
Italy.

"I give news of the

city, describe events from

and interview people from it," she said and did

work.

"I interview those who

have opened the arm."

The Wednesday night,

she has a two-hour program

"Caravans" in which she

her husband, Mr. Dino Gustin,

give social and local

news and discuss news of

the Italian states which

not appeared in daily news-

paper.

This also is a musical

show, she said.

At 8pm on Saturday

evenings, is a dance

broadcast, lasting 30 min-

utes.

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Mr. Gustin concluded her
education in La Plata for
eight years and earlier last
year, while passing a week
from her radio shows gave

her family.

Mrs. Gustin said she
could not speak a word of

English when she first
arrived in Australia, but her
husband, Mr. Dino Gustin,
and his students taught her

English that she gained a
good grip on the language.

Now, she speaks Eng-

lish fluently although
not as her program.

A radio announcer over-

saw her broadcast last week
for Australian listeners.

'KIS MAKES CENTS RAGES'

