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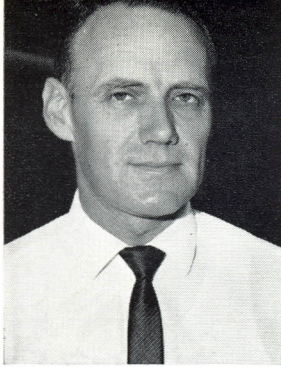


MINING AND METALLURGICAL CONGRESS VISITORS



During the recent Eighth Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical Congress, which on this occasion, was held in Australia and New Zealand, a number of delegates had a look over our Works installations while on a visit to Newcastle and its industries.

Our picture above shows two such visitors, Mr. B. E. Hurdle (left) and Mr. D. D. Morris (centre), both of whom came from Trail, Canada. At right, is Assistant Superintendent Fertilizer Production, Tony Brown.



WORKS METALLURGIST TRANSFERS TO HAMERSLEY IRON

MR. JIM MUNRO.

At the end of March Mr. Jim Munro, Works Metallurgist, left Cockle Creek to take a senior position with Hamersley Iron Pty. Ltd. This move followed a number of weeks of iron ore business conducted by Mr. Munro in Japan during February and March.

Jim Munro joined Sulphide Corporation in 1957 after a lengthy period of service at Rum Jungle during which time he became Treatment Plant Superintendent for Territory Enterprises. After gathering experience on smelting operations in the U.K. during 1957 and 1958 Jim undertook the major task of planning the development of metallurgical processes and programmes for the Cockle Creek Smelter in the years 1959-61. In making a presentation to him on 23rd March, Mr. Don Vernon paid tribute to the great contribution made by the Metallurgical Department during the planning stages of the Smelter and especially since commissioning of the Plant. Mr.

Vernon emphasised that much of the success we have had with the Furnace stemmed from the metallurgical advances initiated by Mr. Munro and his staff.

Mr. Munro in reply said that he regretted to be leaving Cockle Creek so abruptly but that this was the order or things in these days of rapid developments in the fields with which we are associated. Jim mentioned that his movements in recent weeks had been so rapid that he was not sure at times if he was working for Hamersley Iron, Sulphide or the Japanese! He said that he was sorry to be moving away from all his Cockle Creek friends but hoped and expected that we would keep in touch as opportunities permitted. We sincerely echo this sentiment as we have a healthy respect and regard for Jim Munro's very considerable technical ability and a keen appreciation of his quiet good humour.

That Furnace Record

(From our Special Metallurgical Correspondent)

Most of us know by now that Cockle Creek has regained the record for one week's production of slab zinc which was lost when the Frenchmen at Noyelles-Godault succeeded in producing 1,210 metric tonnes (1,191 long tons) at the beginning of December. That was a most creditable performance, but we have now recovered supremacy with a figure of 1,212 tons in week 25 of the present campaign.

For such a fine effort, credit must be given to all. At the start of the campaign your correspondent anticipated that the 1,200 ton barrier would be exceeded and is now pleased that his faith in our operators is more than justified. But let us give credit to the two girls(!), Lady Luck and our

Furnace. As for the second, we have said it before: "She's a beaut!"

Now that we have broken the 1,200 tons barrier we will be expected to do so again. Therefore it is reassuring to turn to a recent review of metallurgical factors and read that in the second ten weeks of operation of this present campaign performance has improved to a point which those back room boys tell us is better than ever before. (Sounds like they also want to share in the credit.—Editor.)

Records are made only to be broken.

Will we be the ones to improve on our own present figure?

STOP PRESS: "They and She" have done it again! Figures just released for the 29th Week of the Campaign establish a new record of 1241 tons zinc and 473 tons lead . . . YOU BEAUTS!

SUGGESTION SCHEME . . .

Important administrative changes following a record year.

As the following statistics show 1964 was a record year for our Suggestion Scheme:—

YEAR	No. SUGGESTIONS	No. ADOPTED	No. AWARDS	MONETARY VALUE OF AWARDS		
				£	s.	d.
1958	55	14	25	41	9	6
1959	33	11	15	65	0	0
1960	61	24	31	67	10	0
1961	38	11	17	49	10	0
1962	90	23	36	104	10	0
1963	90	24	38	107	7	6
1964	102	32	45	150	3	6

Whilst the increasing response to the Suggestion Scheme is very heartening indeed it has, however, brought with it a corresponding increase in the amount of secretarial work involved and consequently some administrative changes have been made.

Safety and Hygiene Officer, Dave Crawford, assisted in more recent times by **Assistant Safety Officer, Alan Rees**, has acted as **Secretary of the Suggestion Scheme since September, 1959.**

Now, the progress and potential of the Scheme is such and the secretarial work has become so time-consuming that it is no longer in the best interests of the Suggestion Scheme or the Safety and Hygiene Department for the Secretaryship to remain a part-time function of the Safety Department.

In the light of these facts it was decided in March that some administrative changes should be made and accordingly **Les McClenahan**, of the Engineering Department staff was assigned to the position of Secretary.

Les is well suited to the position and his experience as Boiler Shop Foreman and more recently, Maintenance Foreman in the Fertilizer Section, should stand him in good stead.

In another change Works Engineer, **Andy Thomson**, has taken over the Chairmanship of the Committee from Chief Engineer, **Ian Moon**.

Andy was an inaugural member of the Suggestions Committee and in the intervening years has been one of its keenest supporters.

In order to give better representation to the various Works sections the committee has been increased from six to eight members.



MR. L. McCLENAHAN

The 1965 Suggestions Committee is therefore comprised of:—

- A. T. Thomson**, Chairman.
- B. Coppock**.
- F. Youngberry**.
- C. Mann**.
- K. Meyrick**.
- J. Maxwell**.
- J. Jolly**.
- D. Masterson**.
- L. McClenahan**, Secretary.

Watchman, **George Barnier**, will continue to clear the Suggestion Boxes each week and the cleaning and marking of the Suggestion Board statistics as well as maintaining stocks of forms at the various points will still be carried out by Fire Service Attendant, **Les Sutton**.

TECHNICAL INVESTIGATION AND DEVELOPMENT

Our series *“Other People’s Jobs at Cockle Creek”* takes a look at one of our “behind the scenes” functions this month in focussing the spotlight on Mr. R. Tomlinson, Technical Superintendent—Acid and Fertilizer.

Behind the myriad of products of industry an army of specialists is constantly engaged in probing, analysing and planning to ensure that the many facets which go to make up this production are maintained and improved, not only from a technological viewpoint in seeking greater production and a better product, but also the best method and working conditions in achieving these aims.

These specialists are the oft-referred to “back room boys” and prominent in this category at Cockle Creek is Dick Tomlinson, firstly because of the technicalities of his job, and secondly because of his commanding six feet four inches of stature.

A comparatively new, but confirmed “dinky-di” Australian (he transferred from one of our U.K. associates, Orrs Zinc White Ltd., of Widnes, Lancashire, towards the end of 1963), Dick is responsible to the Technical Manager.

With plans in hand for the re-commissioning of No. 4 Chamber Acid Plant when he started here Dick was soon immersed in the problems of res-

surecting the “old timer”, all of which were overcome with good effect.

Later with the imminence of the Clean Air Act (which came into force on January 1 this year), Dick was appointed Officer for Clean Air in addition to his Acid and Fertilizer duties.

The control of stack emissions and effluents is of major importance and though our problems are many and varied much progress has been made.

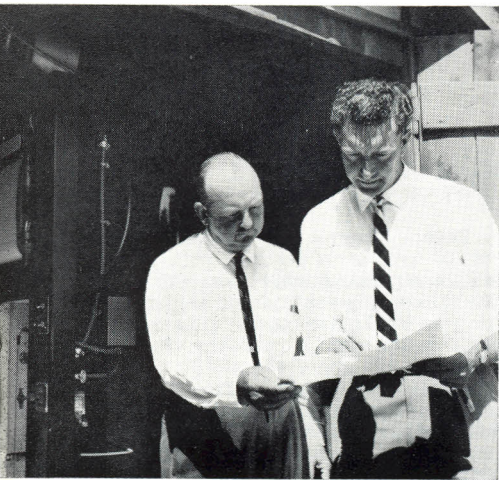
Local wind velocities and seasonal changes were obtained from the Chief Meteorological Officer of Williamtown R.A.A.F. Station, Mr. Des Hart, which information Dick says has proved extremely useful in our planning.

Acid Plant emissions were investigated in close liaison with Mr. Col Hanson, Deputy Health Inspector of Lake Macquarie Shire, who gave us his full co-operation and assistance.

In the light of investigational work extra catalyst has been added to “D” Acid Plant and “C” Acid Plant stack has been raised to 97 feet above ground level, and plans are in hand for the raising of “D” Acid stack also.



DICK TOMLINSON was born at Widnes, Lancashire, and before transferring to Sulphide Corporation, worked for 25 years with our U.K. associate, Orrs Zinc White Ltd., firstly in Research and since the war as Plant Superintendent, Barium and Zinc Plants During the war he was in the Desert Air Force with the 8th Army Dick is happily married and is very proud of daughters Pat and Kay. Rita, Dick and their two daughters are delighted with Australia He has seen quite a bit of it in the short time he has been here. . . . Swimming, golf and 10-pin bowling are his recreations.



A Thomas Autometer continuous recording machine for measuring the concentration of sulphur dioxide (SO_2) in the atmosphere, installed adjacent to the Works in a property in First Street, Boolaroo, by the Air Pollution Control Branch of the Public Health Department in April, 1963, has now been removed.

Regarding the measures to be taken with Clean Air on the metallurgical side, Dick has recently been joined by **Bob Still**, who is working hard in this section.

But important though it is, Clean Air has not been the only project in hand.

A pilot plant for the investigation of problems associated with double superphosphate manufacture has been planned and built and work on this project continues.

I.S.C. DIRECTOR VISITS COCKLE CREEK

Mr. D. S. Burwood, a Director of Imperial Smelting Corporation Limited and President of The Institution of Mining and Metallurgy (London), had a look over our Works during the Eighth Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical Congress.

Mr. Burwood (left) is shown here with Production Manager, Don Vernon.

Mr. Col Hanson (left) and Dick Tomlinson inspect a chart from the Thomas Autometer.

Mr. H. A. Miller, Secretary, Boolaroo-Speers Point Progress Association, which has taken a keen interest in Air Pollution control, has provided us with some details of the Thomas Autometer which we pass on to readers "This machine (a Thomas Autometer) valued at £2,500, is one of two in N.S.W. and its intricate and delicately adjusted mechanism has such a degree of accuracy as to practically rule out any margin of error. Every minute seven days a week the instrument working at a controlled temperature of 110°-119° silently takes in and digests samples of air and dutifully records the results on a minutely calibrated revolving chart which covers a period of 44 days.

"Air is drawn in at 19 cu. ft. an hour and circulated for chemical analysis through a solution of distilled water and hydrogen peroxide with other chemical agents stored in a nine-gallon glass container. Usage is at the rate of nine gallons per week and as wastage discharged at 23 drops each 30 minutes into a receptacle for trip release into gutter. This operation also is chart recorded."



AROUND THE FERTILIZER

For many years merely a shadow basking in the reflected glow of its brilliant luminescence at the turn of the century . . . when more than a score of hotels and a thriving populace of thousands, riding on the back of "Ol' King Coal", made it a booming mine town . . . **MINMI, with its one remaining hotel and smattering of houses, has battled on against eventual demise . . .** Now, however, it is like a prizefighter reeling on the ropes awaiting one swift clean blow to administer the K.O.—and this could well be it!! . . . **One of its most solid (in spirit if not in size!) citizens, TOM FROST, of our Despatch Section is about to transfer his domicile from there to Booragul!!!**

LOOKS LIKE MINMI'S FINALLY HAD IT!

G. & A. FAREWELL PRESENTATION . . .

Before leaving on Tuesday, March 16, to take up a position with a Newcastle structural steel company, **Barry Perkins** was given a farewell presentation by workmates at the Grinding and Acidulation Section of the Fertilizer Plant.

Our picture shows, **Barry Perkins (third from left)**, receiving the presentation and best wishes for the future from **Shift Foreman, Joe McDougall**. Others in the photograph are, l. to r.: **Vic Woodman, Col Whiteman (almost obscured behind Vic and Barry), Vic Slavin, Vic Hall, Ron Rolph, Kelwyn McDougall and Noel Cameron.**

A popular young member of the super. mixer team, Barry had been at the G. and A. Section since July, 1960.



DEPARTMENTS

MAIN OFFICE

FAREWELL

On Friday, February 12, Marjolein Bayl received a farewell gift from members of the staff before leaving us. Assistant Works Accountant, Bill Greener (pictured) made the presentation. A charming girl with an ever-ready smile, Marjo had been with our Accounting Machine Section for just over two years.

We wish her well for the future.



ILL HEALTH CAUSES RETIREMENT

At the age of 62 years, Sam Skelly, who in late years acted as relief road weighbridge attendant, has been forced through ill health to retire from the Company within weeks of achieving 14 years' service here.

Sam's association with Sulphide Corporation began in March, 1951, when he started here at the Fertilizer Department after disposing of a taxi business he had established at Port Macquarie and moving to Warner's Bay to live.

As a conveyor belt attendant and later, superphosphate mixer operator he was with that section of the Works until 1956 when he was transferred to the Yard Department, later to be absorbed into the Transport Department.

During his time here Sam took an active interest in Welfare Club matters and is a well known Bowling Club member.

We sincerely trust that his health remains well enough for him to continue enjoying his game of bowls for a long time to come.

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CORRECTION

In "Au Revoir to Mr. Melouney" in last month's News, we mentioned that daughter Sandra had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Melouney to Melbourne.

We goofed! . . . It was, of course, youngest daughter, Robyn, who journeyed south with her parents. Sandra (Mrs. Brian Saunders), lives at Newcastle.



Lingard Goulding leaves for Broken Hill . . .

Friday, 9th April, saw the departure of yet another Sulphider from Cockle Creek. This time in the awesome shape (at least whilst wearing those moustachios) of Lingard Goulding, who is transferring to The Zinc Corporation for the rest of this year prior to returning to Ireland.

Lingard was with us not quite eighteen months but in that time he certainly made his mark around here, whether in the fields of data processing and development schedules, district cricket or barracking those horrible racing vehicles at Warwick Farm. He is also undoubtedly the only philosopher (Trinity College, Dublin) who has keenly carried out Work Study investigations in the Fertilizer Department.

We will miss his cheerful countenance and enthusiastic approach to life and work. In addition his presence at Cockle Creek has awakened the interest of a number of us in the activities of the long established (about twice as long as Sulphide) Irish firm of W. & H. M. Goulding & Co.

Although not a member of the R.T.Z. Group (No! Sir!) Goulding's has a link with us because of the long term association as a Board member of R.T.Z. and C.Z.C. of Lingard's father, Sir Basil Goulding, Chairman of Goulding's. And you will have to

look long and hard with little or no success at the R.T.Z. line-up before you will find any of our "cousin" companies vitally interested, as Goulding's and we are, in making fertilizers.

Perhaps, therefore, we may see Lingard re-visiting this area in a decade or so to see how we are getting on and to learn how to make "double" super over at Greenleaf! We hope so.

Forever a staunch supporter of the "News" Goulding has left us a few thoughts on the Great Australian Way of Life which we commend to readers if feeling fit. Start reading on Page 9, folks.

Before leaving us to journey to the 'Hill, Lingard received a farewell present from the Staff Social Club. The presentation was made by Jim Scarfe in the Drawing Office. Our picture (at top) shows him making a point in his reply in typical Goulding manner.

STRUTTIN' AT SOME ANTIPODE

*or, yet another foreigner inflicts upon you his impressions of Australia.
Fair dinkum!*

BY TAMBO X. SLINKURT.

Casting out a psycho-umbilical anchor from mi navel to the homeland, I boarded a milch-camel and sped, never so quickly, over the soapy sulliver saddles to Australia. That's ashore as I was born.

Esau. What did Isau? . . . Did I? Obdurately, the arn, Sir, is either ih or nih; if ih, I mite as well go to Geealongtimeago (do I mek myseln clerestory?); if nih, I'll sidle into Hadledees, henceforth and forever less. Ignotum per ignotius.

I seen kangadowndillies and yon harry blackamorons (be it sung throughout Jewry).

Oi'm afther seein' Paddy's Day and Bloomsday without so much as a sup of the black stuff. Bedad, 'n that's a poxy ting, so it is.

I seen crickle bits of sportivestivity. (A stroke or nip, if the ball be held before she touches the ground, though she be hug'd to the body, it's Out.) I seen shwimming and baxingmotches; goalf and footlslugger. (If a ball is nipp'd up, and he strike her again, wilfully, before she comes to the wicket, it's Out.) I seensmelthoid the magico of racing charabancs—those spectral images of man-made urgency, sleek and lissom; the fragrance of Castrol R, tortured rubber, burning pads of glowing discs (waft, waft ye winds and breezes); the rhythmic stabbing of full-throated throttle, oompah, oompah!!, rising to symphonic crescendo at flag-fall. Oh most sonorous decibels! I seen the supreme poetry of the prosaically monotonous description of the arc of greatest curvature, performed at speeds outside the comprehension of those who have not seen. This is not what we call fast driving; there is a categorical difference, not one of mere degree. I have felt the chill and the hurt. Oh, tingling adrenals! I have felt the at-one-ness of man and racing car. "Wherefore?" you may ask. De-

fense mechanisms, I reply: projection, reaction formation, fixation, repression—the need to

*"Fade far away, dissolve and quite forget
.....
The weariness, the fever, and the fret
Here, where men sit and hear each other
groan;" **

But lo! I warm to my favourite theme. Desist, lest I run out of editorial road

I seen right wondrous phenobarbita:
I seen Cannedbeera, Melbournebitter,
Mildura juice and Hunter reefers.

(They cut my hair at Wagga squared,
But not my mo—oh, no!)

I seen Tighe's Hill and Monashtic
(and, behold, it was very good).

I seen the Sun and he seen me.

The arid wastes, the fertile plains,
Bustling forrests, germinating fields
—nay, paddocks,

I's seen 'em all, and they appealed to me.

Highupaboveforemost,

I seen the amigo-cathexis and dinkumunity of the peoplepeople,

And for this,

From my cardiac fundament,

With quivering parathyroid,

I say

grazie.

Yet perfection is not of mortals, and a weeniest fault have I found in the solid stratum of Australia. Yea, a rift, as of a rampant rhino on tippleshoes.

Give heed to the syllogism of Aristotle:

Major Premise: The properties x, y are great.

Minor Premise: Australia bears the properties $(x + y)^n$ — by definition of those properties.

Conclusion: Australia is great.

STRUTTIN' AT SOME ANTIPODE (Continued)

Aristetotle on the pistachios! Nuts!
(I find no fault with the conclusion . . .)
Won't you tri-some-syllabic syllabubs?
(only with the assumptions). Serve
piping hot, with logic.

And so, you see, I seen. But is seeing
believing? I can't say. And what I
can't say, I can't say and I can't whis-
per it either. But I can say this, that
as I reflect over my seeings, whilst
pulling for jackpots over cheeseburgers
and coke (stiff cheddar, Charlie), two
questions forge their way, ping, into
my cerebrum thus:—

How can a man leave Australia, hav-
ing seen and liked, and secondly (by
extension), what is the substance of
that which he has seen and liked. Let
me take issue with any who would
answer "reality" to the second question,
for pseudo-pragmatists get my goat.
May they go get . . . , for I am goatgot
Hic.

MEMORANDUM OF DISAGREE-
MENT dated this Nth day of Eternity
between Tambo Xerxes Slinkurt (here-
inafter called "the Author") of the one
part, and that dogmatic process known
as Objectivism (hereinafter called "The
Bigot") of the other part.

WHEREBY it is agreed as follows:—

1. That the Author shall and does
maintain the following tenets:
 - (i) That all things exist in so far
as they appear to the mind of
the perceiver. They *may* exist
beyond this.
 - (ii) That sensory perception impin-
ges upon the mind in the form
of images. It *may* relate beyond
this.
 - (iii) That *a priori* propositions are
valid, provided that they are
analytic, definitive. Intuition
may extend beyond this.
 - (iv) That them there sheilas is hot.
2. That the Bigot shall cling limpet-
like to objectivism, realism, ration-
alism, (misogeny).
3. That the Author be designated a
"sceptic" concerning these concepts
heretoforesix, for

Objectivity,
Gives off a stink of piety,
Supporting those who limply cham-
pion equity, claiming to tear their
goddam stupid minds from out their
dense environment,

To benefit society.
Psychosomatic phantasy!
Empirically
We're slaves of subjectivity,
Contained in cells of spatio-temporal
instancy
By an iceburgfuhrer of association,
conscious and unconsciousness,
Regressive to infinity,
Continuous till interment.

MOREOVER, it is further agreed as
follows:—

1. That the Author shall hold great
store by experience as the chief
source of knowledge. (Scepticism
must be kept finite if one is to
cherish the lifelong day.)

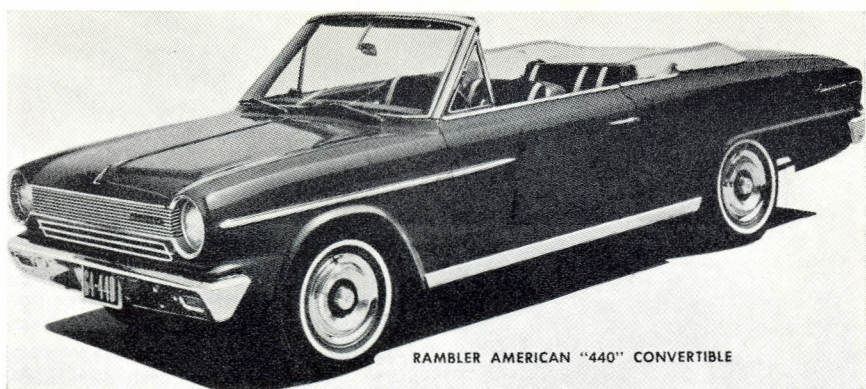
2. That the said Author shall be deem-
ed to be a CONQUEROR OF PURE
REASON in that he shall quit, de-
part, betake himself from Australia
(having acquired the heretoforesix-
eight experience heredownunder).
YET, it is recognised that:—
A tree whose roots have widely spread
in its own environment does not readily
transplant.

IF any dispute difference or bluey
shall arise hereafter betwixt or between
the parties hereto concerning the
meaning or bull of this Disagreement
or any clause or thing herein contained
or the rights or liabilities of either of
the parties under this Disagreement or
otherwise howsoever in relation hereto
aforesaid hereinunder whereas . . . ,
then But I'm sure that it won't.

**Postscript: Prior to my deportation,
I shall lightly trip to the bitter West
End, there to amass further industrial
experience (not to mention yon jolly
plumbic incentive!) But my memories
are cranially imprisoned under locksniff
and keypout: they shall not grow old,
etc. . . .**

*Farewell, murky billabong,
Ciao, ciao, Cockle Creek.*

* From Keats "Ode to a Nightingale".



RAMBLER AMERICAN "440" CONVERTIBLE

GALVANIZED STEEL IN RAMBLER CARS

For us in the zinc industry (and other motorist readers as well, no doubt) it is most pleasing to note that at long last car manufacturers are facing up to designing for corrosion resistance in their vehicles.

Possibly the foremost exponent in this regard would be American Motors Corporation, makers of the Rambler American range of cars. American Motors tackled the problem by launching a research programme which has been responsible for the introduction into their vehicles of many components made from galvanized steel and the coverage of many areas with zinc-rich paint The Rambler American is a U.S. compact car similar in many respects to the more familiar Holden, Falcon and Freeway cars seen on our roads.

We have been fortunate enough to receive through the courtesy of the International Lead Zinc Research Organization of New York, a brochure covering "The 1964 Rambler American" by J. A. Seidl, Executive Engineer, Wisconsin Operations, American Motors Corporation, which was presented to the Society of Automotive Engineers in the U.S.

Although the brochure covers all aspects of the design of the vehicle, we are particularly interested in the chapter on **Corrosion Resistance** and the significant increase in the galvanized steel content and zinc-rich paint applications We quote from Mr. Seidl's words and the brochure:

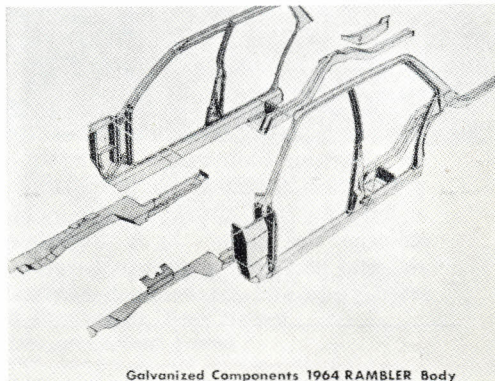
"Designing for corrosion resistance has become as fundamental for body engineers as designing for structural efficiency, and, in fact, the two often complement each other. The use of single stampings replacing a multiplicity of parts has eliminated corrosion pockets at joints.

"The American uses 120 lbs of galvanized steel in comparison with 16.5 lbs in 1963. Components made from

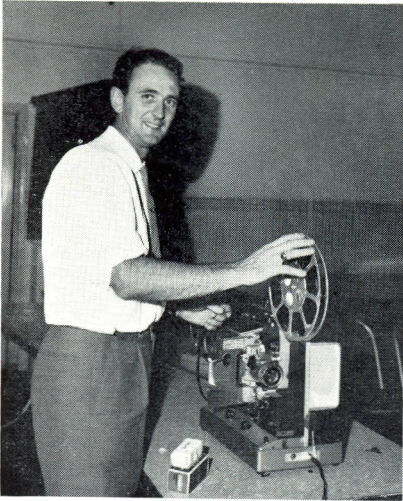
galvanized sheet include all the primary longitudinal body members, the outer halves of the unisides and other selected parts that are prone to corrosive attack because of location. Zinc-rich paint usage is also greatly increased with coverage now extended to under fender and interior structure areas. Our selection of parts using galvanized steel and areas protected with zinc-rich paint was based on field, laboratory and proving ground testing over a three-year period of time.

"The Rambler-pioneered Deep Dip painting system, wherein the entire body is immersed up to the roof line in epoxy primer paint, continues to be of important value in protecting all non-galvanized surfaces and joints.

"We have not found any magic single process or coating for ultimate corrosion protection, but we are convinced that our combination of galvanized components, zinc-rich paint, rust inhibitors, and the Deep-Dip painting that we employ on our 1964 cars, results in extraordinary corrosion resistance."



Galvanized Components 1964 RAMBLER Body



MR. NOEL WATHEN

FERTILIZER PROMOTION FILMS

At the Welfare Hall on Thursday, March 4, the advertising and sales promotion officer of Australian Fertilizers Limited, Mr. Noel Wathen, screened three excellent films which were made to promote fertilizer usage in N.S.W.

Entitled, "The Coolamatong Story", "The Yalgoo Story" and "An Acre of Wheat", the films deal principally with the application of nitrogen to pastures and cereal crops.

AROUND THE DEPARTMENTS (Continued)

I.S.F.

(By Wiss)

First off . . . Congratulations to all smelter personnel for a mighty effort in the 29th week (W/E. 3/5/65) of the present campaign when the current best world weekly zinc production from an I.S.F. of 1241 tons was established. This topped in no uncertain manner the previous best world figure of 1212 tons also set by our I.S.F. and crew in the 25th week of the campaign . . . We said it before but we say it again—**YOU BEAUTS!** (Ed. C.C. News.)

Now having said our piece, Wiss takes over.

Recently A.B.C. Television screened an American contribution to INTER-TEL, which depicted the assimilation of migrants into Australia. The main dialogue was spoken by a Yugoslav girl who had been a resident here for seven years and she voiced her opin-

ions of Australia and Australians generally. . . . One of her complaints was, and other overseas visitors have voiced this opinion also, that men and women segregate to a greater extent here than anywhere else in the world.

Now, I don't want to take part in any arguments as to the right or wrong of these views—but it does seem that these critics are voicing the theory of "TOGETHERNESS" So it gives me pleasure to report that we Australians are getting together.

GEORGE SINGLETON, of this department, is one who has heeded the call. . . . He is the proud owner of TWO lawnmowers, HIS and HERS, one a powered job and the other an old pusher model. . . . I won't tell you which one belongs to George, BUT, he can mow the lawns in $\frac{1}{2}$ -hour, while his everloving wife takes 2 hours of hard labour and sweat!! . . . If that's not practising TOGETHERNESS, well I ask you?