

A.T.C. Open Day 1975

Below . . . First year electrical apprentice, Les Welsh, explains details of an electrical component he is working on to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh. George Welsh is one of our Watchmen.

Last year we proclaimed in headlines that "Open Day at A.T.C. goes from strength to strength" . . . Now, for this year's Apprentice Training Centre Open Day, held on May 14, we can only repeat the statement, adding perhaps that "practice makes perfect" . . . Nothing, of course, is really ever perfect, but . . . there is no doubt that with the added experience each year, we are indeed going from strength to strength.

Included this year was a brief address on "Sulphide Corporation and How we make Zinc", by Superintendent I.S.F., Bob Still. Delivered in a distinctive style by Bob, it was well received by the large number of guests attending the presentation of indentures ceremony following the A.T.C. workshops inspection tour.

This innovation could, perhaps, be further developed in the future, linking us with people who may not have a great amount of knowledge about Sulphide Corporation but who do have a common interest in our operations because members of their family work here.

The escorting apprentices, Peter McCabe (Boilermaking), Tom Davies (Fitting) and Phil Jenkins (Electrical), met the visitors as they arrived at the Works entrance from 1.30 p.m. onwards and accompanied them

to the A.T.C. where they were greeted by the Supervisor of Apprentice Training, Bruce Langley, and introduced to the Trades Supervisors, George Spencer, David Shilcock and Stan Johnson, who were guides for the afternoon.

For parents, particularly of First Year apprentices and those visiting for the first time, the tour of the workshops is possibly the high point of the afternoon.

Not only does it allow them to see at first hand the facilities we have in the various trades for the training of their sons, but also and more importantly, they discover that from the beginning the training consists of practical work associated with Works engineering maintenance requirements and real projects under the guidance of thoroughly competent trades supervisors, and not just static trade exercises.



Left . . . Peter Jackson (first year fitting and turning apprentice), proposes a vote of thanks following the presentation of copies of signed indentures to first year apprentices. Seated at table, from left: General Manager, Andy Thomson; Works Superintendent Engineering Maintenance, John Greenwell; Supervisor of Apprentice Training, Bruce Langley; Superintendent I.S.F., Bob Still; Superintendent Workshops and Services, Nev Mongan.



Below left . . . Second year boilermaking apprentice, Wayne Marsh, is pictured with younger brother Jeffrey, his mother, Mrs. J. Marsh, and grandmother, Mrs. T. Kleinschaffer.

Below . . . Another happy trio for our camera, Mrs. Gallagher with son, Chris (left) a first year fitting and turning apprentice and Ian Schuppenhauer (first year bricklaying).

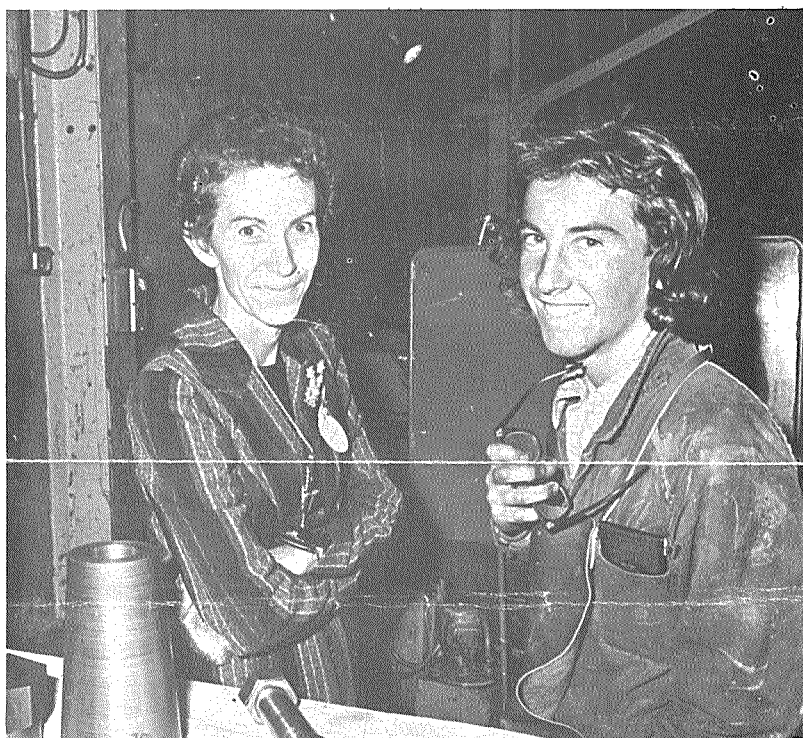
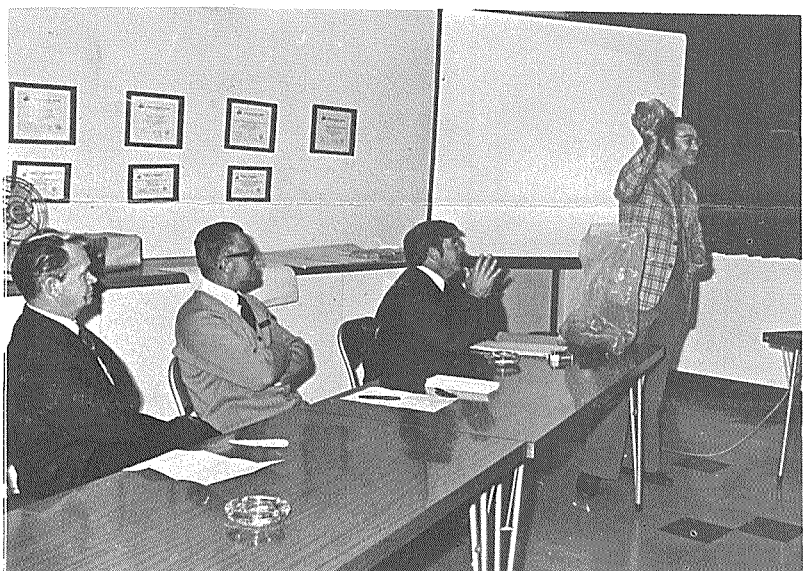


A.T.C. Open Day 1975 (Cont.) . . .

Below . . . I.S.F. Superintendent, Bob Still, illustrates a point in his address on how we make zinc by holding up a lump of sintered feed material for the furnace. John Greenwell, Bruce Langley and Nev Mongan follow proceedings.

Right . . . Electrical trade supervisor, David Shilcock, points out electrical workshop equipment to Mrs. Sutcliffe, mother of first year electrical apprentice, Tony Sutcliffe (right) and his grandmother.

Right lower . . . Mrs. Gilchrist and son, Brian (first year boiler-making), pictured at the display table.



Left . . . Mr. and Mrs. Calver with son, Martin (first year fitting and turning) were photographed at one of the Workshops drills.

Below left . . . Boilermaking trade supervisor, George Spencer (left), with Mrs. Holding, mother of second year boilermaking apprentice, Leigh Holding (right) and Leigh's aunt, Mrs. Jennifer Hogden.

Below . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jackson halt their inspection of the Workshops to chat with son, Peter (first year fitting and turning) at his lathe.

