

THE WORLD IS LEARNING ABOUT GOVE

The Gove Project and the Gove community are beginning to achieve national and international publicity.

This publicity results from visits to the Site by teams of reporters, photographers and cameramen from newspapers, radio and television stations and camera production units.

A few weeks ago, television crews from the ABC and TCN-9 in Sydney filmed operations at Gove. Subsequent magazine segments on both the ABC and Channel 9 were favourably received.

In March a Women's Section journalist, Wendy Stokes, and a top photographer from the "Sydney Morning Herald" spent six days on the site.

The photographer, George Lipman, is one of Australia's leading newspaper camera men, and has won several national and international prizes for his outstanding news photographs.

George took hundreds of photographs (one of these is featured on this page), and Wendy collected stories for the "Herald" and for "Woman's Day", "Pix" and "People" magazines, as well as for overseas publications.

Feature spread

A double-page spread featuring Wendy's writing and George's pictures appeared in the "Sydney Morning Herald" on Thursday, March 19, and a slightly "off beat" version of the banyan tree's history superbly illustrated by George's pictures, appeared in the "Herald" on Thursday, April 16.

Gove Alumina also sent up a photographic team and a film crew in March, and the results of their efforts will be seen in many parts of the world.

Also in March, two members of the Commonwealth Film Unit made a five-day visit as part of a three-year project to make a film of the whole Gove Project.

The Japanese Programme Supervisor of Radio Australia, Mr. Matsuo Honda, also visited the Site in March to gather material for radio programmes.

Mr. R. Huilbergen, a photographer from the London "Observer", spent 2 days in Gove gathering pictures for the "Observer" and for a book to be called "Mining in Australia".

During the next few weeks, we are expecting visits from other Radio Australia personnel and from a Swiss journalist.

As the project gathers momentum, many more representatives of the news media are expected to descend upon the Peninsula.

The resultant publicity should keep the "outside world" well informed on the Nabalco venture and the people participating.



This magnificent study of Graham Moore, a drill operator, is an example of the work of "Sydney Morning Herald" photographer George Lipman.

Mr. Lipman has the knack of capturing a mood and he made no mistake when he saw Graham Moore having a "smoko" break.

THE EMPHASIS IS ON SAFETY

Nabalco's safety department at Gove has stepped up operations following the increase in construction work at the site.

As work rises "above the ground" the danger of accidents increases and the emphasis is on safety before full-scale operations are under way.

Each week meetings are

held with the work forces from the various contractors.

The safety department is setting up a training course for Nabalco staff. Nabalco foremen from the individual

contractors are attending courses at which films are used to create an awareness of safety.

Safety films are also shown with the nightly feature films at each camp.

YOU NAME IT "NHULUNBUY" THAT'S ME! NATTER THAT'S YOU AND WIN \$25 "GOVE GUTS" No 2 MAY, 1970

Have you given it a name?

Have you thought of a name for this newspaper yet?

If you have, or even if you haven't, you will probably be wondering how you can put in your entry.

Anyone working at Gove can put in an entry to Mr. G. Dixon or Miss Lowe at the Nabalco Publicity Office in the Administration Offices Block, in the Plant Site area, or in the boxes provided in the mess halls at Wallaby Beach and Mt. Saunders.

Your entry should be on a plain piece of paper and should contain your name, the name of your employer, the work you do and your suggestion for the name of this newspaper.

If you work in Sydney your entry should go to the Publicity Section on the third floor of Gold Fields House.

Entries will be judged by a panel composed of the Chairman of Nabalco Pty. Ltd., Mr. D. Griffin; the Personnel Manager, Nabalco Pty. Ltd., Mr. A. J. Webber; and the Editor of the newspaper.

Gove site becomes a "tourist attraction"

The Gove Project looks like becoming a "tourist attraction". Already it is a focal point for press, radio and television as explained on the front page.

But it is also attracting increasing attention from leading personalities in the political, industrial and financial life of Australia as well as from overseas countries.

One most interested visitor recently was the chairman of B.H.P., Sir Ian McLennan.

Sir Ian is just one of a number of distinguished visitors who have been to the Site recently.

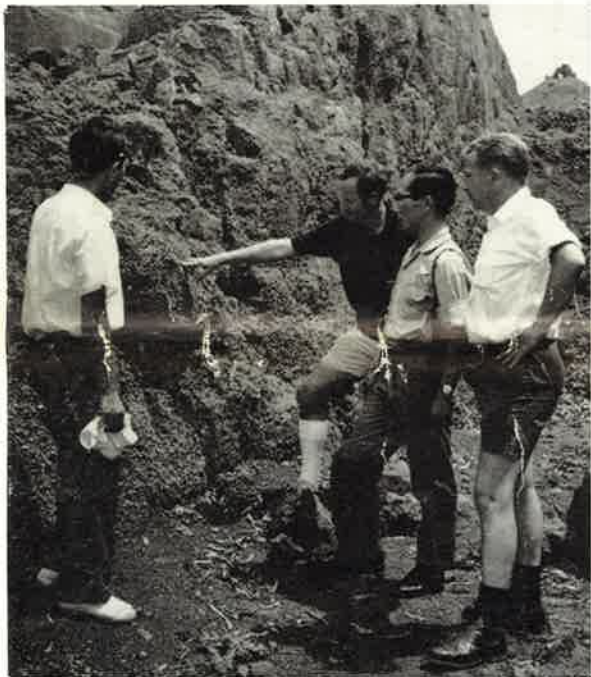
Nabalco's Chairman, Mr. David Griffin, has had two parties of guests on Site, including Ministers of the N.S.W. Government, bankers and insurance experts.

Parliamentarians

In November, the N.S.W. Ministers for Lands (Mr. Tom Lewis) and for Mines (Mr. Wal Fife) were among the party which also included Brigadier Jock Pagan, the Federal President of the Australian Liberal Party and Chairman and General Director of P. Rowe Industries Pty. Ltd.

Another in the party was Mr. James Fairfax, whose family owns the "Sydney Morning Herald", "Woman's Day", "Pix", "People" and "The Sun", and has substantial interests in other publications and in radio and television throughout Australia.

Others included: Mr. O. E. Berger (of Fitzgerald Gunn & Partners), Mr. M. Gauchet, the Managing Director of Ciba Pty. Ltd., a Swiss engineering and chemical manufacturer and Mr. Ron Walker, the Managing Director of Business Jets (see page 4).



Mr. Ross Muller, of Gove Alumina, explains an occurrence of bauxite to Japanese visitors Mr. Yoshitaka Togo and Mr. Akira Sakuma. Mr. Don Engdahl, of Nabalco, looks on.

Chairman's guests

In April, Mr. Griffin's guests were: the N.S.W. Minister for Decentralization and Development, Mr. John Fuller, Dr. Max Eisenring, who is Chairman of the Swiss Re-Insurance Company of Zurich, Sir Arthur Rymill, Chairman of the South Australian Board of A.M.P., Mr. Bede Callaghan, Managing Director of the Commonwealth Bank,

Mr. John Carrick, the General Secretary of the N.S.W. Division of the Liberal Party of Australia and Mr. Kingston Watson, the Editor of "The Daily Telegraph".

In March, Mr. Ross Muller of Gove Alumina and Mr. Don Engdahl, Nabalco's Mining Manager, were hosts to two Japanese visitors, Mr. Yoshitaka Togo and Mr. Akira Sakuma.

NABALCO'S HEAD

Lawyer, alderman, author, councillor

Mr. David Griffin, Chairman of Nabalco Pty. Ltd., is a man of many achievements.

During an outstanding career, which has culminated in his present high business posts, Mr. Griffin has been lawyer, author, alderman and a councillor of the Art Gallery Society.

Apart from heading up Nabalco, Mr Griffin is Deputy Chairman of Swiss Aluminium Australia Pty. Ltd. (the 70 per cent participant in the Gove Venture) and Managing Director of Swiss Aluminium Mining Australia Pty. Limited.

It was Mr. Griffin who introduced Swiss Aluminium to the Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Ltd, which led to Nabalco, on behalf of Swiss Aluminium Limited, and a powerful group of Australian companies headed by Colonial Sugar, lodging a joint application to mine the bauxite deposits at Gove.

When the Commonwealth awarded the Gove lease to Nabalco on September 15, 1964, Mr. Griffin accepted the offer to become the Executive Chairman of the company.

Gave up legal practice

At the time Mr. Griffin was practising law but he gave this up to devote his entire business activities to Nabalco and the Alusuisse group.

Mr. Griffin has seen Nabalco expand from a staff of four to a company that now employs more than 500 people in Sydney and at Gove.

During World War II Mr. Griffin served with the Eighth Division of the 2nd A.I.F. and spent nearly four years in Changi as a prisoner of war.

Since 1962 Mr. Griffin has been an Alderman of the Council of the City of Sydney and at present is Chairman of the Finance Committee and a member of the Planning Committee.

An author of a successful book for children he is vice-chairman of the City of Sydney Eisteddfod and a member of the Art Gallery Society of New South Wales.

Mr. Griffin was educated at Cranbrook School and later at Sydney University.



Mr. David Griffin

THE O.C. LOOKS AROUND



● Pictured above is Wing Commander Keritz inspecting a wrecked Hudson bomber.

Air Officer Commanding the R.A.A.F. Base at Darwin, Wing Commander Keritz, was an interested visitor to Nabalco Gove site recently.

Wing Commander Keritz piloted an RAAF DC3 which took the former Administrator of the Northern Territory, Mr. Roger Dean, on a farewell tour of aboriginal missions.

While Mr. Dean spent two hours at Yirrkala, Wing Commander Keritz inspected several of the wrecked Hudson bombers shot down during World War II and which are popular attractions at Gove.

The Wing Commander also made a brief tour of the Nabalco project.

SOME CHILDREN WORK. . .



Up at Gove kids are just the same as those in any part of Australia . . . they go to school and work hard, and when the time comes for leisure they swim and play and do their chores like any other Australian children.

In these two pictures the camera caught different children in different moods.

Above, some of the students at Nabalco's temporary school at Mt. Saunders have their heads down during a drawing lesson.

At right, the children at Yirrkala Mission watch the aboriginal dancers in action on the beach front. This is another picture by George Lipman.

A number of dancers from the Yirrkala Mission have joined with dancers of other parts of Arnhem Land to go to Osaka, Japan, to give dancing exhibitions at Expo '70 during "Australia Week".

One of the dancers is Charlie Regan who is employed by Nabalco at the airport and who has danced overseas previously.

. . . OTHERS RELAX



Something out of the Baux.

Gove's Nhulunbuy Club, now functioning at Mt. Saunder's Village, was constructed, furnished and equipped following a \$15,000 grant from the Nabalco Company.

The club was established by the Gove Community Association, formerly the Gove Progress Association.

A steering committee of six formulated the club constitution which received final approval at a meeting in March.

The association will lease the club building from Nabalco at a nominal fee.

The building is at the southern edge of Mt. Saunders Village, adjacent to the town lease area. It has bar facilities and a main recreation area for dances, movies and other functions which will be used as a pre-school centre during the day.

Big area

Total area of the club building is 2200 square feet.

The proposal for the Nhulunbuy Club was put to Nabalco after the company had offered to assist with providing added recreation facilities in Gove.

The club is for all families on site, both Nabalco and contractors, and Nabalco single staff and married staff on single status.

Single staff employed by contractors will be classified as visitors and will have restricted membership.

The formation of the Nhulunbuy Club is only one, although the most important to date, of the many functions of the Gove Community Association.

Other activities of the association include:

- Holding of regular dances for social purposes and as money raising ventures.

- Publication of the Gove Gazette — a weekly news sheet covering local events.

- The organisation of a Youth Club on Friday nights with instructors from the Northern Territory Police and contractors.

- Housie for families and single staff on Thursday nights.

- Organisation of a volley ball competition between teams from Nabalco, Eldo, Welfare and the contractors.

- Preliminary arrangements for a pre-school centre at the Nhulunbuy Club during the day.

I'M IN THIS CLUB

UNDER FIVE HOURS TO GOVE

Luxury Charter Service



The Fan Jet Falcon in flight

One of the essential factors in keeping open the communication lines between Sydney and Gove is The Executive Club Charter Service, run by Business Jets.

Biz Jets, as the company is called, is run by Ron Walker, a former Ansett Airlines senior executive.

When Mr. Walker left the Ansett organisation to start up Business Jets, he set out to provide a fast, dependable, luxury charter service to meet growing needs of Australia's expanding industries.

He felt these needs would best be met by the 10-seat, French jet aircraft, the fan jet Falcon.

Business Jets service and the Falcon aircraft have proved to be invaluable for the Gove Project.

Fortnightly

At present, the demand is such that flights leave Sydney for Gove about every two weeks. Sometimes passengers use the charter only one way, from Sydney to Gove, but Nabalco promptly replaces the off-loading passenger with a traveller wanting to make the journey from Gove to Sydney.

At 7.00 a.m. on say, a Monday, the Falcon leaves Sydney, landing at Longreach for re-fueling and arriving at Gove at 11.20 a.m., local time — under 5 hours.

The same aircraft leaves Gove at about 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday and arrives at Sydney at 10.00 p.m., local time — again with a stop for re-fueling at either Longreach or Mount Isa.

Despite the increasing provision of the excellent regular commercial flights of Ansett Australian and Trans-Australia Airlines, the demand for Biz Jet flights is increasing.

As a result Nabalco has asked Mr. Walker to run an experimental, one-day return flight on May 22, leaving Sydney at 6.00 a.m., arriving at Gove at 10.20 a.m., local time and departing Gove at 5 p.m. the same day, arriving back in Sydney at 10.15 p.m.

Business Jets executives feel that business executives and engineers connected with the Gove Project will appreciate the chance to carry out a full day's work in Gove without spending even one night away from home.



Interior of the Fan Jet Falcon

SYDNEY TO GOVE AND RETURN IN ONE DAY

(Business included)

An experimental flight, to be carried out on Friday, May 22, could lead to Gove being brought as near to Sydney, in a business sense, as Melbourne.

Ansett and T.A.A. have built up their jet services between the Australian capital cities to such a pitch that it is now possible to carry out a full day's business in any of the State's capitals, except Perth, without spending a night away from home.

By leaving Sydney at 6.00 a.m. and returning to Sydney at 10.15 p.m., it will be possible on May 22 to spend almost seven hours in Gove.

This flight is the result of discussions between Nabalco executives and Mr. Ron Walker, the Managing Director of Business Jets, who operate the charter

flights between Sydney and Gove.

It is felt that while the normal two-day charters provide a valuable and essential service, a one-day flight could meet the needs of a number of senior executives of Nabalco and its contractors.

If this flight meets with

the success that is anticipated for it, there are plans to introduce regular and frequent one-day charters.

This would not wholly replace the existing two-day charter flights, which are operated on a fortnightly basis, but would supplement the expanding services.

COMPETITION COUPON

I think the Fan Jet Falcon will fly over the water tanks

at YESTERDAY a.m. or p.m.

Its speed at the time will be 1 MILLION m.p.h.

NAME H. MUNSTER

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\$100 IF YOU CAN TIME THE BIZ JET!

Ron Walker, Managing Director of Business Jets, is offering a cash prize of \$50 to the person who can correctly forecast the time of arrival of Biz Jet's "Fan Jet Falcon" over the water tanks at Mt. Gorton on Friday, May 22, and a further \$50 if the winner also correctly forecasts the speed at which the aircraft will pass over the tanks.

On that day, Business Jets will be carrying out an experimental one-day charter, Sydney-Gove-Sydney.

The Falcon will depart Sydney at 6.00 a.m., with a stop-over at Longreach for a half hour re-fueling, then fly direct to Gove passing over Mt. Saunders Village, Wallaby Beach Village and Camp, and along the coast to pass over the water tanks overlooking the Plant Site.

If you are employed at Gove by either Nabalco or its contractors, or if you are a member of a family at Gove, fill in the coupon below and send it to Mr. G. L. Dixon at the Nabalco Administration Offices.

If you are employed in the Sydney Offices of Nabalco, send your entries to the Publicity Section on the third floor of Gold Fields House.

The captain of the Falcon will record the time (in hours, minutes and seconds) when the Falcon passes the water tanks, and the nearest recorded entry will receive a \$50 cash prize.

Entrants are also asked to estimate the speed of the Falcon as it passes over the tanks so that in the event of two or more people forecasting the correct time, the one of these with the best estimate of speed will receive the cash prize.

Business Jets offers an additional \$50 if anyone forecasts both the correct time and the correct speed, so enter today and try for the \$100.