Mrs. Wallace Serves as Chairman Of Successful Dance Festival

For the second consecutive year, Mrs. Don Wallace was selected as chairman of the annual Folk Dance Festival held on the American University's athletic field May 22. Both Melba and Din, as well as their twin daughters, are devotees of folk dancing, and for the past five years the Wallaces have taught folk dance steps of many different countries. The entire Wallace family participated in this year's festival.

Groups from 20 various schools and organizations in Beirut, Tripoli, Sidon and Saida performed in the colorful performance of Greek, Armenian, Russian, Lithuanian, English, Scandinavian, Mexican and American folk dances. A special group from Baalbek performed the renowned "Molto," national dance of the Lebanon.

Other Tapielines taking part in the festival were the "Molto" of the Tapieline's Woodside and the Woodside World Belt. Special performances included six folk dance groups, as well as a number of other entertainment groups.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE


Press Announcement

Bill Hiley (P & S) was awarded his five year pin by supervisor G. C. Gougen on May 28.

Construction Crew Transferred From Sidon to Qaisumah Station

Seventeen men from Sidon have been transferred to Saudi Arabia to speed up construction, it has been announced. A trained construction crew, the group headed by Engineer Karen Nasser will work first at Qaisumah, to help complete the family housing and bachelor quarters.

As the transfer comes to Qaisumah is finished, the crew will move up the line, handling other construction work as required.

The crew is the first remnant of national personnel to work in Saudi Arabia.

Construction

The transfer operation, according to reports, was one of the smoothest ever made. Both the men and all their tools and equipment left on the same plane.

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TAPILINE SPORTING CLUB

To Open Friday, July 3

The Tapieline Sporting Club will open Friday, July 3 at 8:30 p.m. with an inauguration party, according to an announcement by Mike Bassoul, club president.

The party, an open-house affair, will feature a short variety program. Labib Bassoul, magician, will present a 60-minute show. Bernard Habib, violinist, will offer 20 minutes of music. Throughout the evening, the Osia Rice Miste Makers will provide music for dancing.

All entertainment is being donated for the occasion. Free Arab and American food will be served buffet style. There will also be free soft drinks. Other refreshments will be sold at the bar.

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Renée Yared, Beirut Law Secretary, July 'In the Spotlight'

Personalities

Her secretarial job keeps her close to the profession. Sports occupy a good deal of her attention. In the winter she spends nearly every Sunday skating at the Cedaras, Renée, a brunette, is also a top-notch tennis player and cuts a very good figure in the swimming pool. Not only is she a sports girl, she has an interest in the French theatre, which is her first love. July 21 will be Renée's anniversary, her sixth year of work with Tapline.

One of the highlights of Joseph Breidi's trip to the United States was to visit Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Congress. Shown on the steps of the Capitol are Breidi (right), Congressman Walter Horan and Mrs. Horan (center), Mr. Green, Republican campaign worker, Senate of Washington, Capitol building.

Tom Ball, Son of Tapline Employee, Brings Model-Building to Arabia

Tom Ball, son of Qaimshah Garage Foreman Dan Ball, has been building model airplanes since he was seven years old. Now 22, Tom graduated from the American University of Beirut in June. He is still building model airplanes.

Why? He finds it easy to explain. It's a hobby that has required constant fascination. But there have been some trying moments in his model-building hobby since his arrival in the Middle East in 1947.

First of all, Tom had difficulty in obtaining parts here. When one of his model gasoline engines broke down, he could not run to the nearest hobby shop, he had to improvise and make his own parts. Then too, at first, the people in the area could not understand why a grown man should be running around with "toy airplanes." Tom is especially tickled at the words "toy airplanes," for the models he builds take hours of painstaking work, work that no child could perform.

Master Tinkerer

Tom traces his interest in models back to a man in his neighborhood in Bakersfield, California, who was, Tom says, a "Master Tinkerer." He had a garage full of engine parts and model airplanes. He took the kids in the neighborhood under his wing, encouraged and even schooled them.

Recently Tom has been finding a very similar person in helping kids with his hobby. Because of his model-building interest, Tom got started in model building.

Tom believes that there is little chance for modelers to become juvenile delinquents, for they are too occupied with their work. Too, the manual dexterity which the model builder gains is something that he never loses, something that comes in handy in repairing household appliances and doing odd jobs around the house.

Tom has won several honors for his models. His most recent recognition was in 1950 when he received a citation from the California State Fair Champions Committee and was the second place in speed, His U-control model (the builder holds the model in a large circle and flies his plane by means of several sine waves) to 61.53. He also won in the circle around its circuit, 9.46 miles per hour.

Gossens Treasurer

G. H. Gossens, P. & B. superintendant, was recently elected treasurer of the Propeller Club of the United States, during the Propeller Club International Convention in London. Seven other Tapline men are charter members of the Propeller Club: R. F. Asaad, Paul Asaad, W. A. Campbell, A. A. Brickhouse, W. A. Eddy, H. H. Metz, G. E. Mandis and H. H. Metz.
Meet Turaif
TAPLINE'S FOURTH PUMP STATION

The third largest part of entry into Saudi Arabia, Turaif will be Arabian headquarters for the line as soon as construction on a main office building is completed. The central shops will be moved to Turaif in the near future, making this fourth pump station the largest from the standpoint of personnel. Turaif facilities were built for Tapline by Gravor Tank and Manufacturing Company. (Photographs by Owen Oxley).

A younger member of Turaif town receives an inoculation from Mohamad Mubarak, ass't nurse.

Two contractor employees operate a bandsaw in the Carpentry shop.

Storehouse Sup't Dale Foster (lower right) checks purchasing data with Head Clerk K. Abbeisi; in the background are (l. to r.) clerks A. Saab, S. Kurban and W. Fernainy.

New masonry family housing compared with former portable housing at left.

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Amer Abdul Aziz Al-Sudair discusses current affairs with Relations Representative Frank Bonazzo (left) and Interpreter A.H. Shibaby (right).

Driver Saleh Abdullah receives instructions from Sup't Earl Schmidt. Pondering a score point on the shuffleboard is Sultan Abdulla (left) while player Abdullah Qahtani (right) measures the line.

Customs Accountant Mohamad Mosa' (second from left) observes inspection of travelers' luggage at the airport.
**PIPELINE PERISCOPE**

**Badanah**

by E.N. Lutfallah

The big news story of the month in Badanah is the military parade contractor the Northwest Army Command, stationed in Riyadh. Richard D. Reynolds of the Bandana Governing Body admitted that a few influential residents of the town were unhappy about the presence of the command, especially as it was in the middle of a national holiday. The Governor’s spokesperson, Dr. H. K. Carr, denied that the command was a threat to the local community.

**Beirut**

by Rosa Vaughn

A number of Beirut residents arrived on leave from the month-long military parade in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chandler and daughter, Ms. Mrs. M. Al Goodspeed, and daughter; Dick Prestonia, K. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crowing; Mrs. W. J. Griffland; and Ms. Mrs. Walt Vaughn's visit to Beirut was a respite from the heat. The visit included a tour of the city's famous landmarks.

**Qaisumah**

by Evelyn Hughes

Last month's military parade was celebrated with a special feast given by the Lebanese community in camp for their families and the single men. The parade was a success, and the local residents were proud of their contribution to the national effort. The parade was led by the Bandana Governing Body, which organized the event to show support for the troops.

**On the Town**

Arriving June 15 to take up residence in our community was Mrs. George Hearn, who has been called "Grandma." The Heart's desire drove from Beiruit, owerlooking the Danube on the 14th. Conventions place: credit for the photo of the Byer family in the June issue of the Periscope should go to P. R. Filler.

To celebrate the Id el Fitr holiday, the Christians and Greeks entertained a large number of visitors from the US, Germany, and England. The celebration included a parade to showcase the accomplishments in commerce in operation there. Baba does not believe it to be a workable system. It was a spectacular affair.

The feast provided a happy ending to 'Id al Fitr. A string of dhow parades gave us an idea of how the boys for their graces—seen the food and the activities.

Fire Destroys Shop

Everyone enjoyed the holidays to the utmost. There is no good, however, a tragic end—Haj Jams the Nasser Kattan. He was a popular Chemian trainee, and Mary Burt was one of the many high-ranking officers at the occasion. My sincere thanks to all my regular readers for their contributions.

At the Qaisumah barbecue June 5 John Strader prepared the hamburgers. At the Qaisumah barbecue June 5 John Strader prepared the hamburgers.
Opera May Come to Beirut, Thanks to Mrs. Dorothy Keane

If you want to talk about opera, see Mrs. Dorothy Keane, wife of Tapline Employee Bill Keane. Even if you have an intense interest in opera, Mrs. Keane's enthusiasm will make that interest seem worthwhile.

Mrs. Keane, a warm soprano, accompanied by Maestro Rinuccini Neglia, recently gave a concert of opera selections on the West hall balcony at AUI.

This concert aroused a good deal of interest in Beirut music circles, and Mrs. Keane released as a trial balloon a plan she had had in the back of her mind for a long time: the possibility of bringing opera to Beirut.

She talked over the idea with Maestro Neglia, the famed Italian conductor and Mrs. Keane's teacher, and while nothing is definite as yet, plans are being made to present some symphonic works and ballets. The performances would be staged in the Capitole theatre, which has the facilities to handle the massive productions operas require.

Some large companies in Beirut are now discussing the possibilities of sponsoring such an undertaking. If the plans succeed, and there is reason to believe that they will, Mrs. Keane will have taken yet another step along a musical career that had its beginning in San Francisco. There she studied music at an early age; there she took her as one of his pupils. Her teacher, W.R. Chandler, assistant to the president, received his 15-year pin from President C.A. Swigart. Dan Ball Retires July Second

It was June 8, 1959 that Dan Ball embarked on a career in the oil industry which took him from Patterson, California to half-way around the world, covering a period of nearly thirty-five years. Dan was first employed as driver-mechanic by Standard of California on its oil trunk line between Bakersfield and Richmond.

Six months before Dan joined SOCAL's organization he and Grace Harby of Patterson were married. Life in the oil world was far from a new venture for Grace as her father was chief engineer for SOCAL at Los Palos.

In 1933 the Balls moved to Sacramento where Dan was employed in the motor transport division. It was in 1938 the bare of foreign service experience which beckoned and he transferred to Aramco—then known as CALCO and departed for South Arabia.

At the end of his contract in 1941, Dan returned to the United States to work for SOCAL's pipeline department at Pittsburg. Interestingly enough, the pipeline department at that time was under the supervision of Mr. Swigart.

After five years stateside the sand commenced working on Dan's shoes, and 1946 found him back with Aramco in Arabia.

Then came Tagline, and in October, 1947 the Balls packed up and moved to Beirut where Dan took over the 24. Michel garage. Since that time Dan's mechanical skill has been utilized at Sidon Terminal and at the various pump stations. Prior to his retirement he was based at Qaisumah.

July 2, 1953 was an eventful day for the Balls. It was not only the occasion of a banana honoring Dan's retirement, presentation of his 35-year pin; or even the fact that it was the 25th wedding anniversary of Grace and Dan, but it was also the wedding day of their son, Tom, a June graduate of A.U.L., and Miss

With the satisfaction of a job well done, the entertainment committee, (left to right) Eddie Nagy, Joe Rangel, Nick Hofan, Joseph Zetino, Chairman Dave Skory and Emily Department, of the opening of Tapline's Sporting Club. (For more pictures see page 3)