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Pipeline PERISCOPE

THADDEUS, NELSON AND KHOURY ELECTED AS T. S. C. OFFICERS

Prior to the annual general meeting of Tapline Sporting Club, January 31, ballots were cast to elect officers and executive committee members for 1956. Elected as candidates for the offices of President, Secretary, and Treasurer were Dr. J. D. Thaddeus, A. C. Nelson, and M. I. Khouy. Of 17 candidates running for the eight-member executive committee, Mike Abboud, Bob Anderson, Adam Belassa, Dave Dodge, Joe Safa, Raja Salibi, Sraka Selaheen, and Howard Wells were successful.

Other contenders were Joe Abboud, Milti Antonios, Odette Fournier, Jeanet Gorshabin, Mohamed Hamsh, Subhi Hanno, Pauline Hodo, George Nasr, and Elie Youakim.

A challenging speech by Dr. John Thaddeus, 1955 club president, opened the general assembly. Declaring his intention, as a doctor, “to diagnose and, if possible, to remedy” the club’s ills, Dr. Thaddeus said that the club is ailing “not in body but in spirit.” He presided with enthusiasm, constructive suggestions, and individual pride in making it a good club, a good home, and a healthy center of entertainment.

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A new low frequency rate of 0.657 disabling injuries per million man-hours worked was attained by Tapline during 1955. In the average for the petroleum industry rate of 800 and 1150 for oil pipe lines 7.46. Likewise, Tapline’s severity rate was 92 compared with the petroleum industry rate of 800 and 1150 for oil pipe lines.

The only station to complete the year without any disabling industrial accident was Qaisumah. On December 30, 1955, this station had a total of 238 days, or 275,440 man-hours, worked with no lost time. Badanah reached an evident record of 1,222 man-hours, and for the year had 1.8. On that date an employee slipped on a snowy floor and fractured his shoulder. A very small percentage of accidents occurred in permanent disability.

That Tapline is becoming a safer pipeline each year is illustrated by the following:

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Besides having a low personal accident rate, company buses due to fires and motor vehicle accidents have been reduced considerably.

The cooperation of all employees has been a major contribution in lowering Tapline’s frequency and severity rates. It is felt that everyone will work to a safer 1956. Be careful at home as well as in the shop or office.

R. S. Parsel

**SUMMARY OF 1955 OPERATIONS**

**Pipeline Data**

- Average BDP pumped from Qaisumah: 203,145
- Average BDP received at Sidon: 202,321
- Average BDP delivered to Medreder: 7,447
- Average BDP Total Deliveries: 3,719,016
- Average BDP Shut-off: 2,364

* An overall 0.6414 %

**Ship Data**

- Cargo Lifted: 843
- Average Ships per Day: 2.81
- Average Loading Rate: 15,486 BPSH
- Average BHP per Ship: 28,214
- Most BHP per Ship (58 DAILLA): 28,109

**Destination of Liftings**

- U.S.A. 21.41%
- France 0.97%
- Sweden 0.52%
- Italy 4.55%
- Belgium 6.01%
- England 3.05%
- Holland 10.26%
- Spain 3.31%
- Trithe 0.06%

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**CONTRIBUTIONS TO CHARITIES EXCEED LL 230,000 IN 1955**

During 1955, Tapline contributed in excess of LL 230,000 to approximately 60 institutions engaged in educational, charitable and welfare work in Lebanon, Syria and the Batroun Kingdom of Jordan.

Applications received from the following institutions are:

- The General Committee for the Relief of Poor Victims in Tripoli and the North; the Beirut Institute for Women’s University
- The Lebanese Social Health Center of Ras Beirut; the Lebanon Red Cross Social; Clin des Apprentis Libanais; the National School of Nursing; Al-Hayyat (T&T) Division; the Union General Carnes, France; the Arab Orphans House in Sidon; Al-Hayyat (T&T) Division; the Union General Carnes; the Arab Orphans House in DAMAS; the Anti-Tubercular Society, Aleppo; Zeitoon College; Damascus College; Dar Al-Aid, Jerusalem; Dar Al-Tif, Jerusalem; the Arab Orphans House in Damascus; the Children’s Hospital in Baghdad; Order of Nazareth, Annaya, Rawda, Al-Atfal, Hallitja, Jerusalem, and the Banahal Refugee School.

**THE CRADLE ROW**

Screw screen of Dr. and Mrs. J.D. Thubrid (Mediterranean)

Sidaq, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.D. Thubrid (Mediterranean)

**FIVE-YEAR SERVICE PINS**

- J.A. Abdul-Aziz (Serv-Badana)
- M. Abdul-Bula (Transp-Badana)
- S. A. Abdul-Moh (Marine-Sidone)
- K. R. Ahmed (Oil-Badana)
- Y. B. Al-Ali (Ops-Turaif)
- A. A. Ali (Oil-Badana)
- S. A. Bahraoui (Water-Badana)
- A. J. Balaam (Relations-Badana)
- M. B. Bangura (Relations-Turaif)
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- H. G. Hoe (Oil-Badana)
- F. G. Hossein (Admin-Badana)
- E. K. Hafid (Oil-Turaif)
- F. M. He凭 (Eng-Oil-Turaif)
- A. B. Misaki (Marine-Badana)
- I. B. Mohammed (Oil-Badana)
- S. B. Mohamed (Admin-Badana)
- S. B. Mohrun (Serv-Badana)
- N. M. B. Oudman (Serv-Badana)
- N. F. Orchard (Marine-Sidone)
- A. A. Oil Cou (Water-Water)
- G. B. Sakoed (Oil-Badana)
- G. F. Samman (Oper-Turaif)
- O. B. Shams (Serv-Badana)
- J. M. Shreya (Oper-Turaif)
- H. B. Zeid (Serv-Badana)

**February 1956**

- M. B. Abboud (Comm-Serv-Turaif)
- M. R. Abdul-Rahman (O & R Turaif)
- B. S. Babu (Marine-Sidone)
- M. B. Belai (Serv-Badana)
- H. B. Bashil (O & B Qaisumah)
- A. T. Bujsh (Oper-Badana)
- J. M. Bneida (Serv-Badana)
- J. B. Bnndi (Serv-Turaif)
- A. B. Bois (Serv-Qaisumah)
- H. B. Khalid (Serv-Qaisumah)
- R. B. Naim (O & B Qaisumah)
- A. T. Hijaz (Oper-Badana)
- J. B. Naim (Serv-Badana)
- J. M. Iznas (Serv-Badana)
- A. B. Nashf (Comm-Serv-Turaif)
- A. B. Sabri (Serv-Qaisumah)
- H. B. Khalid (Serv-Qaisumah)
- M. B. Shah (Serv-Turaif)
- M. B. Ghanen (Com-Serv-Badana)
- A. B. Rashid (Serv-Qaisumah)

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Beirut

To All TSC Members:

I would like to thank, individually, members of the Tapline Sporting Club who put their trust in me, either in nominating or voting in my favor, as club treasurers.

It is a great honor to serve as a TSC officer, and I promise to do my utmost for the club's prosperity in this capacity.

Michel Knight

Editor

The condolences expressed by Tapline employees on the death of my father, Hadi El-Beid, were greatly appreciated by our family.

Hadi El-Beid
Meet the New York Office

Tapline, New York, N.Y., or the New York office—always talked or read about but an unknown operation to many of us in the Field. To get better acquainted, the “Periscope” presents this important part of Tapline’s organization, both in pictures and in the following commentary prepared, of course, by the “New York office.”

The New York office handles required corporate and management affairs in the United States and serves as Tapline’s front-of-office contact and liaison with parent and affiliated companies, with equipment and material suppliers, and with technical consultants in the oil and pipeline industries.

Functioning with a staff of about 25 people, the office responsibilities are broken down into Financial, Engineering, Operations and Personnel.

The corporate and financial affairs of the company are directed by R. P. Cocke, Secretary-Treasurer and Comptroller, assisted by S. E. Thoits (formerly of Beirut headquarters) and Al Gray. With them works a group of seven employees. In addition to paying Tapline’s bills in the States, these people must concern themselves with such things as payrolls, auditing, budgets and preparation of final financial figures for the Board of Directors. As Secretary of the Company, Mr. Cocke keeps the minutes of Board meetings and handles “official” contact with parent companies and affiliates.

The Engineering, Operations and Personnel activities are directed by P. P. Nibley, Manager of Operations. From his office comes a considerable portion of Tapline’s technical problems with men who are tops in their fields—always searching for ways to improve our operations and to get the most out of each dollar spent by the Company.

Operations, under the watchful eye of Bill Walden (another ex-Beiruti), keeps the offtakers on their toes. Keep that high level of throughput and bring on those tankers! That’s the goal of our “salesmen” and Operations is about as close as Tapline can come to having a sales department. Naturally, Bill’s problem is one of forecasting, salesmanship and then hoping for good weather at Sidon.

Personnel? Yes, we have them here too. Most long vacations have had the good fortune from Dick Atkinson at the airport as their first contact with New York. Most times, the real stop is to stop by the office for a “check-in” with Tom Lynch and then you’re on your way. As a service organization, the Personnel group, headed by F. G. Ketcham, operates as a team with Beirut Industrial Relations.

The entire office staff is now located on the 16th floor of the same building occupied by Aramco—505 Park Avenue. This arrangement is a considerable advantage to all hands in coordinating the various types of work with our sister company. 
Heart Attack

A heart attack can’t be avoided by changing your way of life
24 hours before you have one

by Dr. C. H. Baylor
Assistant Medical Director
The Texas Company

No event in human experience gives rise to more anxiety or mental anguish than the news that sudden, unexpected death has struck a close friend, relative, or associate. Often one has seen or talked with a close friend who appeared to be “in the pink;” then, only a few hours or days later death has struck.

Today doctors understand a good deal about the form of heart disease that results in such attacks. Yet many patients live much longer than expected. Many of the basic underlying causes and mechanisms of such episodes are still obscure. Much of the knowledge we do possess comes from having followed thousands of patients post-mortem examinations. Thus we know in large part what occurs in a patient’s heart, but very little about why it happens.

Sudden attacks are caused by coronary heart disease. The coronary arteries are two arteries that branch out from the aorta; the main body artery — and supply the heart muscle itself with blood carrying the nourishment and oxygen that the heart need have. They are called the “coronary” arteries because they run on top of the heart in somewhat the same manner as a crown on the head of a king (“corona” is the Latin word for “crown”). These arteries divide into smaller branches that supply the whole heart with blood.

The fundamental difficulty in a patient with coronary heart disease is progressive narrowing of one or both of the coronary arteries or their branches. Fatty substances are deposited underneath the lining of these vessels. The lining is forced inward so that eventually the opening through the artery is completely closed — or occluded. The process can involve any size vessel. It can be localized or it can be widespread. An one or more of these heart vessels is narrowed the heart muscle is deprived of its normal blood supply. This cuts down the efficiency of the heart just as the closing of a pipe line to a refinery cuts down the plant’s output.

As the blood supply to the heart is increasingly restricted, the ability of the heart to pump blood through the body is also progressively lost. If the patient walks up a hill, walks against a stiff wind, carries luggage, or has an emotional upset he may feel pressure or a sense of suffocation under his chest bone. This symptom is called “angina pectoris” (Latin for “pain of the chest;”) and it is the only way a person’s heart has of saying to him: “Slow down. I’m not getting enough food and oxygen for this pace.” If the patient略tries to relax or takes a few minute for the blood supply to catch up with the demand and pain is relieved, but the pain may return under similar circumstances.

A certain number of patients have this pain in the chest chiefly after eating especially a big meal. Exactly how eating or the digestive processes affects the blood supply to the heart is not clear, but there are many case records of patients who dropped dead within minutes after they put down their dinner napkins. Or of course, if a patient hadn’t died after dinner on Monday he would have died in his sleep or on his way to work on Tuesday.

The basic disease in coronary arteries is the determining factor. A particular meal, activity, or upset is purely coincidental.

Tests can be misleading

The patient’s story of his complaint is by far the most valuable diagnostic tool available to the doctor. The physical examination and certain laboratory tests are useful, but the results of the tests may, and often do, appear surprisingly normal for a patient who may die within a few hours or days. The electrocardiogram demonstrates the electrical conductivity of the heart and, in a much smaller degree, its blood supply. It is not rare for a patient to die of a heart attack very soon after having an electrocardiogram. The tracing may even be normal for several hours after the heart attack has taken place. Yet the blood supply to a certain area of heart muscle has been cut off it takes several hours for sufficient tissue change to take place to make detectable changes in the electrocardiogram.

It is unfortunate that sometimes a patient reads too much into a normal electrocardiogram. It is the doctor’s fault if a patient borrows his office with a “heart full of health” simply because the electrocardiogram was normal or close to it. No doctor likes to give a patient bad news if he can help it. The doctor himself may be nearly as optimistic, in view of negative physical and laboratory findings.

If a patient tells the doctor a fairly typical story of “angina pectoris—" there is merely trouble in making the correct diagnosis and prescribing what treatment is available — which, by the way, is far from adequate. More often than not the medical history is not typical and the case can easily be confused with true diastolic disturbances, gall bladder disease, other types of heart trouble, or various other maladies in the chest or upper abdomen. Sometimes various laboratory tests help in the differential diagnosis, but often they are singularly unhelpful. The only thing a doctor can do is to treat the patient on the basis of his symptoms and observe him for a period of time. Eventually the correct diagnosis will appear, but a long period of observation and repeated examinations may be necessary in an unusual case.

It is common for a doctor to strongly suspect a pending heart attack without being able to prove it. He daikens telling a patient something like this: “We think the trouble is in the heart. We should have some tests made. We will keep you under observation for a few days. New studies are being made. We hope to know more in a few days.” This is a delicate spot for doctor and patient.

I can think of no better analogy than an approaching thunderstorm in the offing there is nothing man can do to prevent it. The eventuality is in the hands of a superior power. A heart attack is much the same.

Let us suppose the doctor does diagnose angina pectoris. What can he do for the patient? Only general measures are available: rest, proper diet, and other precautions. These include (1) reduction of obesity; (2) slowing down of both physical and emotional strain which may even mean a prolonged, 100 percent vacation; (3) control of diabetes or high blood pres—sure by available methods and medications; (4) a nourishing but non-fatting diet; (5) helpful encouragement and reassurance within the limits of truth. There are drugs for the relief of angina pectoris, but they do not change the underlying coronary disease. The so-called “coronary dilators” of dubious value.

For middle-aged people who consider themselves in good health today, now is the time to start avoiding a heart attack. Get or keep your weight down, play or relax regularly, avoid excess rain or, alcohol, and see your doctor periodically.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Burlee cut their wedding cake at a reception held in the D. T. Pilkington residence following their marriage in The Church of All Saints, Beirut, December 10.

Mrs. Burlee, the former Patricia L. Moore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Arozno-Dahran. With Tapline during construction, she was transferred by personnel who passed through the Dhahran Station Camp-Kuwait headquarters.

Mr. Burlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Burlee of Canaan, New York, is an employee of International Bechtel Builders, Inc.
PIPELINE PERISCOPE

Whoa! What's wrong with this picture? There goes Mohamed Hambaly (T&AT) up the... the Wallaces will be really missed by their numerous friends in the Lebanon and Saudi Arabia.

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"NEVER GREEN" GOLFERS WIN EASTERN DIVISION TROPHIES

Two weeks prior to the Tapline golf championship tournament held at Turaif, January 26—27, station golfers held a 56-hole competition on Thursday’s "Never Green" course. Winners of this tournament were selected as opposition to the Headquarters group.

With a final score of 152, Ray Massey established himself as champion of the men's division. Mrs. H.E. Cross, representing the ladies, was single-handed, played a token 18-hole round and became women's champion.

Second high scorer in the Arabian Division tournament was H. E. Cross with 156. Mrs. Murray and A.A. "Tay" Boone tied at 165, while Al Baloff and Matt Martin tied with 172. Ken Corwall followed with 174; Karl Beam, 177; Allen Arnold, 181; and John Torr, 191.

Division championship cups were awarded to Mr. Massey and Mrs. Cross at a banquet given by members of the "Never Green" Golf Club in the Community Center dining room, January 13.

Queen of the Election Ball was the title bestowed on Mrs. Rose Karbala (standing, left) receives the men's golf championship (Arabian Division) cup and congratulations from D. E. Cross, Assistant Manager of Operations. Seated at the left is Mrs. H. E. Cross, winner of the women's championship trophy. Tapline super intendent Ken Corwall (center) seems mighty pleased with the decision and the lady—off—stage on the right is, of course, Mrs. Massey. (Photo by H. E. Cross)

Mr. Michel Bassoul (left) and Miss Madeleine Bassoul of Beirut were married in Paris, December 30. This wedding picture was taken of the newlyweds at the residence of relatives whom they visited during their fifteen—day honeymoon in the French capital.

Faces And Places

Mr. John Smith is on his way to Jordan, February 4. To the right and left of the Queen are Misses Lila Karbala and Miss Mashoul who were judged as next choices by Mr. H. S. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Thaddeus, Mr. John Khashhahbourji and Mr. Ernest Federer. Mr. Roos S. Saliba (center), chairman of the club's social committee, officiated as master—of—ceremonies. The other gentlemen with the Queen were members of her party. (Photo by Issa)

Cycling Dutcmen Make Round—Trip to Holland

An adventure—filled motorbike ride took two Tapline employees over 9,000 kilometers of rugged terrain for a pre—history visit to their home in Holland. E. Bos and John Makkinge, both of Communications, reported "no flats and very slight mechanical difficulties" after their unique vacation trip.

Hailing from Turaif with a stop—over in Beirut, Makkinge and his loaded motorcycle rode south through Syria and encountered quite a bit of road construction work in advance before they reached Tripoli. A hard—surfaced road from Lebanon to the Greek border will be completed within a few years, they report.

With the help of filling stations at every 100 kilometers along the way, they reached almost every town and were promptly arrested for being on the road after curfew (midnight to 5 a.m.). Talking themselves out of that one they went on to Lebanon after a 15—minute ferry ride over the Bosporus.

After we crossed the Greek border, we found an excellent road to Salonika," says Bos, who chronicled his journey for the "Periscope." From there on, gas stations became scarce and roads worse, so the two Tapliners boarded a train for the Yugoslav border.

Both motorcyclists were confined at the border and it took several days of phoning and negotiating to get them back. Undaunted, the two headed for Austria on the only highway to Zagreb, Sarajevo and Moscow. They made the trip in one day and motored smoothly through Germany—Mosel—Hesel—Karteis—Cologne. Reaching Holland on October 12, they spent four weeks at home, and "still bachelors," says Bos, took the scenic route back to Turaif: Brussels, Paris, Lyons, Turin, Genoa, Pisa, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Ypres, etc.

A boat trip to Athens, Istanbul and Alexandria brought Bos and Makkinge back to Bel— red and via Damiessow and Qaysfait (BAH) back to home base. "The trip was a real pleasure," they reported; adding that next time it would be better to go via Athens anderry to Italy.

WALLACE NAMED AOC PERSONNEL MANAGER

From Beirut to The Hague, Don Wallace, veteran Tapliner and formerly Assistant to the Manager, Industrial Relations, in his new capacity as Manager of Personnel for Aramco Overseas Company. Mrs. Wallace and their twin daughters, Christine and Mor— rison, will join Don in The Nether— lands by the end of March.

With Tapline since 1942, Don commenced his career in the oil industry nearly twenty—five years ago as a code clerk and translator (Spanish) for the Standard Oil Company of Cali— fornia, San Francisco.

From California to New York was the next step in Don's service with the parent com— pany and affiliates when he transferred to Culver in 1957. Next came a stint in foreign service with the Standard Oil Company of Cali— fornia, San Francisco.

Active in community pro— jects, particularly the annual American University of Beirut folk dance festival held in the spring, the Wallaces will be greatly missed by their numerous friends in the Lebanon and Saudi Arabia.

...In The News

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Qaisumah

Dr. F. H. Ayoub

With the bahrain hunting season opening on November 18th, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shaya have returned from their trip to Paris. Miss Shaya, the youngest of the Shaya family, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Shaya. She is currently attending the American University of Beirut in Lebanon. She is the recipient of a full scholarship and is studying Business Administration.

Al S’oud and Sheikh I'ssa Bin Salman Al Khalifa, brothers from Bahrein, were also in the hunting grounds. They are married to the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. I'ssa Bin Salman Al Khalifa. The brothers are important officials in the Bahrein government and are part of the royal family. They are known for their love of hunting and their support of the bahrain hunting season.

Shrubberies for the station doctors; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Wallace and W.R. Putnam. The former combined the marriage of Miss Minnie Der-Sarkissian and F. H. Ayoub, having been a family friend of his for many years. The couple is planning on moving to New York state for a holiday visit with Mr. Burlee's parents. The young couple plans to spend the next two weeks in Europe before proceeding to New York state.

Twelve dances have taken place since the engagement of Miss Minnie Der-Sarkissian and F. H. Ayoub. Two additional dates have been planned for members of the Tapline Sporting Club and their guests. Bingo is slated for every Thursday night and Christmas Eve, and many others had to be turned away due to lack of space. During the evening, a drawing for door and lottery prizes was held by Captain J. R. Jones of the American Christmas Company. Mr. Hallak was assisted by Mrs. Ed Baker (right), a friend of Tapline since construction days. To the left, Elsa Younan of Accounting won two bottles of coffee, lemonade and cookies. For many, this is the last dance of the year, and those who haven't decided yet whether to go into business in Europe or remain at home, may have to wait until next season.

The club's facilities are always available to our fellow employees "along the line" wherever they may be.
GOLF CHAMPIONS

(Cont'd from page 1)

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champion golfer ... for Mr. M. Arida by the Delta Construction Company.
Architects are Messrs. G. Rais and A. Salaam.

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first place in the Ladies' 
Club" was the gathering place

ladies' contingent headed up by

Turaif from Beirut.

Turaif's community

didn't up Mike Bassoul; ping pong: Elie Nourallah and Miss Chebadeh, runway—up, women's

judges were H. S. Smith presented the

H. E. Cross, secretary—treasurer.

Chairman of Tapline's Board of Directors,
Mr. A. Swigart was named Chairman of the Board and principal executive officer of the company; Mr. A. Swigart who will be where has yet to

New Officer

Housing committee members, Mike Ajour and Joe Solh, are studying ways to improve
the club's appearance for those wishing for lighting, furniture, etc., They will carry on the duties of the former club chairman, Adnan Bakhshian, filling the newly

new buildings.

building, 1955—56. Chosen not only
for men and Mrs. D.T. Pinck—
y at the departure January 22 for

PIPELINE PERISCOPE

KAREN PETRIE CHOSEN AS

MISS SOFTBALL 1955—56

At a Presentation Award dinner dance of the Beirut Softball
League in the Rialto

on the presentation banquet.

Gaynor presented the first award trophies to the

honorary guests U.S. Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. J. K. Emmerson were introduced to

in the basement of a

university of Beirut.

Broadway, held on the 9th; a bridge and canasta

party for children of members

The new buildings.

need for improved and

for interdepartmental ping pong
tournaments. Bida Salim, world chairman, has announced activities for March which includes the popular medical
service by an A.U.B. specialise in the

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