A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

To all Tapliners:

I would like to take the opportunity in this issue of the PERISCOPE to say a few words about communications.

Good communications are a necessity in any successful enterprise and particularly so in the case of Tapline with its far-flung activities. Communications are of many kinds. They include the day-to-day oral and written directions and reports exchanged among employees. They take into account all means by which information of importance to the Company can be exchanged effectively among the persons interested.

Good communications mean good teamwork. On a recent trip along the pipeline, I have had a further opportunity to see our system of communications in operation and was pleased to observe the smooth-working coordination of effort which it has produced. The fine record which has been made to date, both in our daily operations and in our construction program, is evidence of the effectiveness of our Company communications as well as of the spirit and teamwork which has been exhibited throughout the Company. Let's keep it up!

I should like to add that the PERISCOPE itself is similarly a medium of communications within the Company. It is a means through which management can keep you informed of your Company’s progress and its plans, and of matters of general interest concerning the Company and the oil industry. It can also be used by each of you to inform others on matters of interest both to Management and to one another. Let us all do our part to make the PERISCOPE the most effective means of carrying out these objectives.

WE’VE MOVED

Starting with this issue, the “Periscope” will take its readers on a pictorial tour of Beirut headquarters’ new offices in the Arida Building, Rue Hamra. First stop—the sixth floor! See Pages 6 through 9.
Renee Yared (right) proudly displays her 10-year service award—
"Gold Pin"—to her fellow employees in commemoration of their years of service. (Photo by Nayar)

Regular readers of Periscope are surely acquainted with Mrs. Renee Yared, tennis player and world traveler, who now becomes the first secretary in Beirut headquarters to achieve the ten-year service mark. (Photo by Nayar)

In the Spotlight

**Summer Ends, School Begins**

Outside strikes a strident note for students and parents alike. For the students, it marks the end of a long summer holiday and the resumption of all so-called "academic pursuits." For American parents stationed "along the Line," Summer and Beirut fall announce the departure of sons and daughters who head off to their classes "ad astra." And, the feeling of loneliness which follows is no solvent whatsoever for the pleasures and enjoyment derived from having the younger generation around.

School openings in the United States from Seattle and the pump stations are: Karin Ann Hendla, 18, who is studying at the Pierce Vocational School, Bonita; Patricia Cross, 25, a junior at the University of Wisconsin; Michaela Fast, 17, a senior at the Lawrence High School in Lawrence, Kansas; Danielle Papadopulos, 17, a sophomore at the Vienna Central High School, Vienna, Austria; and Ricardo H. Mena, 18, a junior at the University of South Florida.

**New Loading Rate Set at Terminal**

SIDON—A new all-time high ship loading at Sidon Terminal was set July 5 when the SS Arizona, in berth No. 3, loaded 197,680 barrels of crude in seven hours, 19 minutes. Using 11-1/2 to 11-3/4 inch hose, the tanker took on oil at an maximum rate of 38,890 bph.

The previous average in this same berth was approximately 25,000 bph, or per hour, or around 6 hours to load a similar ship.

**Winter Hours Set for Pump Stations**

According to announcement from Arabian Division headquarters, the winter work schedule for all pump stations, both in Saudi Arabia and Iraq, will go into effect October 19 and will continue until March 21.

Saturday through Wednesday: 7:00 a.m. to 12 Noon 1:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Thursday: 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

From official information released to press time, there will be no change in present office hours at other headquarters, until further notice.

**Faces and Places... in the News**

While touring Europe, Africa and the Middle East, Mr. T. J. Petersen, President of the Standard Oil Company of California and a member of Tapline's Board of Directors, made a month's visit to Beirut where he conferred with President John Scanl (left) and members of company management on August 27. Mr. Petersen was accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Black, formerly manager of SOCA's Foreign Trade department and J. C. Robinson, assistant to Mr. Petersen. During his stay, Mr. Petersen called on BE President Gerald Chapman of Lebanon, U. S. Ambassador Donald R. Heath and Mr. J. F. Leonard, President of AEB (Photo, Nayar).

On behalf of the Lebanese Government, Mr. Robert Alkalay, President of the Lebanese Press Syndicate, presented the Order of the Cedars to H. H. Melhem, very president (left), B. H. Masi, manager (receiving medal), and Sulh Al-Ard (right) of Public Relations. (Photo: Dalali & Nohra).

**Order of the Cedars Given Three Tapliners**

Vice President H. O. Thompson, H. H. Melhem, and Mr. Sulh Al-Ard of Public Relations were awarded honorary decorations by the Republic of Lebanon on August 29 for their many services rendered Lebanon and the Lebanese press in the public relations field.

Officiating in the absence of Prime Minister Sarbi Selh, Mr. Robert Alkalay, President of the Lebanese Press Syndicate, awarded Mr. Thompson with the Order of the Cedars, Commander Class; Messrs. Mezher and Assar received the Order of the Cedars, Chevalier Class.

The presentation was made at a reception honoring the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson from New York and was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Al-Ard at their summer residence in Beirut. Among the guests present were the Minister of Information and Education, Mr. Farouk Kazem and other Lebanese Government officials, U. S. Embassy and Paris line officials, members of the Lebanese press and foreign correspondents.

**Ten Year Pin**

Presentation of the ten year pin from the Lebanese Government, Mr. Al-Atar was given his 10-year service pin by Mr. Melhem. Held by Tapline in 1957, Mr. Al-Atar was formerly associated with the USO as discharge operator for the U.S. Navy. With Al-Musir (Arabic) discharged "The Rising Sun," it was transferred by the Arabian Oil Company to Mideast, inclusive of Cairo, circulation and promotion man.

Mr. Al-Atar is a native of Lebanon. He attended a public relations college and the U.S. Office of Foreign Information Service, former of the U.S. Information Agencies.

Born in South Lebanon, Mr. Al-Atar completed his elementary studies in Sidon before entering A.U.B. prior school, he graduated from the American University of Beirut in 1942.
Mr. John R. Terry, Jr., received his 15-year service pin from General Superintendent R. A. Prusinski. Mr. Prusinski completed ten years of service with Tapline on July 1. (Photo by W. E. Cross)

**TERRY, RITTER AND PRUSINSKI GET PINS**

**TURAI —** Fifteen and ten year service pins were recently presented to three Turai employees. These pins recipients were John R. Terry, Jr. and Otis E. Ritter, Jr., and the ten-year award was given to R. A. Prusinski.

Prior to his transfer to Tapline in 1949 as Electrical and Instrument Foreman, Mr. Terry worked in South America with the Creek Petroleum Company, Venezuela, for two and a half years. Previously, he had been an employee of Plantation Pipe Line Company of Atlanta, Georgia, 1942-1948. A native of Rockmart, Georgia, Mr. Terry is married and has two sons, James, aged 13, and Glenn, 2, who were born in the Middle East. Since completing special training on turbine operation in the United States, Mr. Terry has been named Coordinator—Turbine Maintenance.

Mr. Ritter transferred to the company the following year. Although born in Koita, Oklaho—

ma, he resided at Vandalia, Illinois until moving to the Middle East. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter have three children—John Eden, 16-year—

old, Roberta, 11, and Marjorie. Mr. R. A. Prusinski entered the oil industry on July 31, 1947 as a Tapline engineer. Based at Ras el Misha'ab, he spent considerable time up and down the Line during construction. He has served in Beirut headquarters as senior engineer and Acting Chief Field Engineer. In 1955, Mr. Prusinski was appointed Assistant General Superintendent with headquarters at Turai, and on January 1, 1956 he became General Superintendent—Saudi Arabia. Married to the former Ruth Grattan, an east—

Tunisia employee, Mr. and Mrs. Prusinski have two children—John Robert, six-year—

and Anna Margaret, four.

**FIVE-YEAR PINS**

July

R. T. Ansley of Salda.
M. A. Baaboul of Salda.
E. J. Chessne of Salda.
F. S. Forq of Turai.
S. J. Gahobine of Beirut.
N. F. Hig of Beirut.
K. Humeir of Turai.
L. Lalder of Turai.
M. Maner of Turai.
N. Munir of Turai.
M. Niqua of Beirut.
M. A. Phe of Beirut.
M. Shahwane of Beirut.
A. Thane of Salda.

Mr. R. F. Haddad (left) and Mr. R. W. Brooks were among ten—

year pin recipients during September. Both are Accounting depart—

ment employees and were presented their awards by Comptroller O. T. Snowman.

Employed as a special clerk in 1947, Mr. Haddad has pro—

gressed through a series of payroll and insurance positions to his present post of Accounting Clerk. A graduate of the American University of Beirut, he has now completed the National College, Baghdad, Lebain. Mr. Haddad is married and has two children.

Supervisor of General Office Services, Mr. Brooks joined Tapline on September 5, 1947 as a materials checker and general clerk. Born and educated in Zulbi, Lebanon, he was the prime factor in forming "Arabi"—the National Agricultural Corp., S.A.L., which both in chicken breeding and egg production, one of the first enter—

prises of its kind in Lebanon. Mr. Brooks is married and has two children. (Photo Sayak).

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HEADQUARTERS MOVE INTO NEW OFFICES

Offices of Beirut headquarters are now located in a new building of modern design on Rue Hamra – just across the street from the former home office. Four floors, starting from the fifth have been leased by Tapline on a long-term basis.

The move was finalized on August 19, and all hands involved in the swift handling of a multitude of laborious details are to be congratulated for a job "well done." Particular credit goes to Mesdames A. C. Nelson and H. C. Wells for eye-appealing decorating schemes, and to the special Building Committee set up to co-ordinate moving plans.

With this issue, the "Periscope" cameraman covers the sixth floor. Other offices will be pictorially reviewed in subsequent editions. (Photos by Nasr).

Going on vacation? See Mike Brummana in Room 624. He also interviews all applicants (above) and processes new hires. At left is Houda Rayes, secretary.

Personnel files are maintained in Room 630 by Huda Saway, assisted by Mike Ajhar.

The Design and Drafting section of E&C is headquartered in Room 639.

Aircraft Dispatcher Mohamed Hambaly checks flight information with Mr. H. C. Jones, supervisor of Travel and Air Transport. For passport information and travel arrangements, contact Room 601.

Calculating budget figures are Ray Humiston (left) and Frank Heidelbach in Room 639.
Got a housing problem? Then contact J. F. Mahan (left) or his assistant, Adnan Abi—Lamahkh of Community Services, Room 602.

Staff accountant A. M. Sims holds forth in Room 612. Andy works in payroll accounting.

"It's not the right way if it isn't the safe way" is the theory of Safety Engineer Bob Pursel (left) and his assistant Fawzi Najm. Both men are located in Room 650.

A. E. Olson, chief field engineer and manager of construction, sifts through correspondence with his secretary, Nicholas Haj, in Room 657.

Construction Engineering and Community Development personnel occupy Room 654.

An endless flow of paper work streams forth from the Typing Pool in Room 606.

Glass wall partitions and fluorescent fixtures have improved lighting conditions in the new offices. Acoustic tiling on office and corridor ceilings has reduced noise to a minimum.

And the figures go on and on in the Analysis and Bookkeeping section in Room 609.

The Procedures and Audit section will be found in Room 606. The all-important mail room is located at No. 625. Abdallah Richa takes over in the absence of Mail Clerk Said Nakad.
New York by Virginia Reddy

Readers of Miss Reddy’s New York column in last week’s issue may recall that, on July 30, she promised another installment of the same. This week, she has kept her promise.

New York—New York! Delectable words to the ears of natives, exiles and tourists alike. Miss Reddy has been very busy of late compiling and collecting tidbits from all over this grand city.

There are a number of new arrivals in the city’s social scene these days. Among them are Mrs. and Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who are staying at the Plaza Hotel. Miss Reddy reports that they are enjoying themselves very much.

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Beirut by Rose Sowdah

There are both new faces and familiar ones among recent hires for Beirut headquarters. In the latter category there is Naoum Hanna, Tewfic Merhi. Subail Si—

Fawaz Najia. 1957 graduate of A.U.B. with a BA in economics, Mr. Najia has returned from an interesting place to live. Back from Athens is Ibrahim Fawaz Najia of Public Relations.

Operations Report

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With the two auxiliary turbine pumping units at Shubak and Inayah already in operation, the average BPD delivered at Shubak and BPD loaded on ships have been following an upward trend. October throughput is expected to reach the high average of 175,000 BPD.

The boost in Average BPD per day over the 1957 average (through September) indicates that Shubak terminal is meeting the loading requirements of bigger super tankers.