EARTHWORK SPREAD REACHES CUSTOMS COMPLEX AT TURAIF

The Road Improvement Program's earthwork spread completed its assignment on Jan. 29 when the units pulled up to the Customs complex at Turaif. (Photo by Nasr).

By the same date, over 86 percent of the Road Improvement Program had been completed. By the end of January also, 687,065 cubic yards of crushed material had been produced and 4,807,033 US gallons of asphalt and 156,862,500 US gallons of water had been consumed.

All Tapline work locations completed the first 47 days of the year 1967 without incurring any industrial disabling injury. By Feb. 16, in fact, all Tapline work locations had completed an unprecedented total of 109 days free of any industrial disabling injury, the last such injury dating back to Oct. 31, 1966.

1967 SAFETY STREAK

The frequency rate (or number of disabling injuries per one million manhours of work exposure) stood at 6.9 in 1966, compared with 10.5 in 1965 and 12.8 in 1964.

The frequency rate target for the year 1967 has been set at 6.
MATCH YOUR WITS
WITH SAFETY EXPERTS

These eleven questions on family safety are posed by Taft and their answers are up to you to come up with answers on your own. Check your punch and get busy. When you’re finished, send your answers to Safety Training, Babcock, by March 19. A safety prize will be awarded to the highest score. Quiz results and the correct answers will be published in the next issue of Pipeline Periscope.

1. A fuse blows, so you hustle down the basement to replace it. If you’re on the ball safetywise you’ll be careful to hold that flashlight well away from the fuse box. Why? Because there could be a dangerous reaction between the batteries in the flashlight and the electric circuit in the box. True or False?

2. Your son comes in and asks you to settle an argument he’s having with a friend about bicycling. He wants to know if, when riding a bicycle in the street, you should:
   a. Subject the same traffic laws and regulations as a motorist.
   b. Subject to none of these laws and regulations.
   c. Subject to none of these laws and regulations except right of way.

3. You hear a scream and rush out the back door to find your neighbor lying on her back in the driveway bleeding severely from a head cut. Of course, you’d know from your training how to act in the following situation:
   a. Cover her with a blanket.
   b. Turn her on her stomach so the blood will not flow in face with the body in that position.
   c. Prop her head up slightly.

4. You’re driving along and hit an unexpected patch of ice. You:
   a. Maintain speed and let your car slide.
   b. Apply brakes lightly.
   c. Accelerate slightly.

5. You’re on the ball safetywise and are driving a bicycle. You:
   a. Subject to the same traffic laws and regulations as a motorist.
   b. Subject to none of these laws and regulations.
   c. Subject to none of these laws and regulations except right of way.

6. Your car has slipped off the road and is stuck in drifted snow. Your best chances of driving out of it are with your transaxle locked in second gear if you have a stick shift or in “Drive” if you have automatic. True or False?

7. Your small daughter rushes in to tell you that Timmy, a neighbor’s child, has swallowed a piece of something and is choking. You rush out and try to make him vomit. Were you right or wrong in doing this?

8. Your car has slipped off the road and is stuck in drifted snow. Your best chances of driving out of it are with your transaxle locked in second gear if you have a stick shift or in “Drive” if you have automatic. True or False?

9. You see your visiting mother—law out. You:
   a. Maintain speed and let your car slide.
   b. Apply brakes lightly.
   c. Accelerate slightly.

10. You’ve been out shopping and arrive back home after dark. There’s nobody else at home. You park the car in the driveway. As you approach the front steps a menacing figure steps out of the bushes and reaches for you. For best thing for you to do would be:
   a. Subject him to the same traffic rules and regulations as a motorist.
   b. Subject to none of these laws and regulations.
   c. Subject to none of these laws and regulations except right of way.

11. What is the one hazardous situation for which you need to be careful to act in the following incident?
   a. That she should never take the medicine.
   b. That she should never give me the medicine.
   c. That she should have explained the medicine was only for adults and not for little children.

For best visibility turn on your bright (high beam) lights. True or False?

If you’re on the ball safetywise you:

1. Light the gas stove and go home. True or False?

2. Light the gas stove and go home. True or False?

3. Light the gas stove and go home. True or False?

4. Light the gas stove and go home. True or False?

5. Light the gas stove and go home. True or False?

6. Light the gas stove and go home. True or False?

7. Light the gas stove and go home. True or False?

8. Light the gas stove and go home. True or False?

9. Light the gas stove and go home. True or False?

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10. Light the gas stove and go home. True or False?

For best visibility turn on your bright (high beam) lights. True or False?
TERMINAL TRUCK AND FIRE CREW FIGHT BLAZE IN SIDON

A 14-inch Macaoulan control valve was replaced at Badanah in February. Two such valves automatically control the station's discharge pressure. (Photo by Nace).

The fire site in Sidon city with the terminal's fire truck (foreground) in action. (Photo by Susan).

JAMIL ALOUF COMPLETES FIVE-DAY MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

Jamal N. Aloof, Supervisor—General Offices Services, Beirut, completed Feb. 17 a five-day Management Seminar sponsored by Mobil Oil Lebanon Inc. for its staff at the Princess Palace Hotel in Beirut, Lebanon. The seminar was given by James F. Meagher, Management Education Advisor, Mobil Oil Corporation, N. Y.; Fred MacKenzie, Manpower Develop-
Few golf courses can match Zahrani Country Club's majestic views. To the east are colorful mountain ranges, ever changing in hue, to the west the blue-green Mediterranean sea.

The grass greens are the pride of Zahrani. They first were leveled, then covered with fertilized loam, and then planted one by one with shoots cultivated from a foot-square piece of Uganda grass turf. Tender care ever since has put the greens in excellent conditions.

Formally organized in January 1957, the Zahrani Country Club celebrated last Jan. 29 its tenth anniversary with a gala dinner at its clubhouse. In a letter addressed to the members, the ZCC Executive Committee Chairman, Tapline President W. B. Chandler expressed his appreciation of the club's past accomplishments and his wishes for continued success.

In fact, the Zahrani Country Club stands today as a lasting tribute to the persistence and ingenuity of its members as well as to international "Do-It-Yourself." Few of the world's country clubs can boast a stranger origin: nine rock-gathering parties and a foot-square piece of Uganda grass that grew and grew. Yet in ten years the Zahrani Country Club at Sidon, Terminal has not only been warmly launched, its nine-hole golf course with all-grass green and grainless fairways has become one of the best in the Middle East. In the short time the club has also achieved two hard-surface tennis courts, a beach with barbecue pits... (Continued on page 10)

The greens are the pride of Zahrani. They first were leveled, then covered with fertilized loam, and then planted one by one with shoots cultivated from a foot-square piece of Uganda grass turf. Tender care ever since has put the greens in excellent conditions.

The course, like its players, has its ups and downs: stairs to and from northern part of course test players' legs and wind.

Rain or shine ... it's always golfing time.

Plates, cups and shields on display at the clubhouse.

**Beirut**

Manager of Public Relations W. E. Locher returned to Beirut Feb. 14 on a two—day business trip to London.

Supervisor—Certification G. E. John made a business trip to Turaif Feb. 4—6, where he handled and checked matters relative to standardization and readied new shop color charts and plans.

Manager Henry Wilson and Robert G. Carlson, of the Public Relations Department, Standard Oil Company of California, New Jersey, made a short visit to Beirut Feb. 17—18, on which trip they were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hird, of Beirut.

William Williams of Calvert Control Laboratories, Rotterdam, Holland, arrived in Beirut Feb. 19, on a short visit to the company's largest oil terminal in the Orient, which will extend through March 30.

J. A. Sahin, Staff Coordinator—Consultations, left Beirut J. 2 for Doha Feb. 13 on a five—day assignment with Aramco.

Consultant A. E. Olson arrived in Beirut on a five—day consultation assignment with Tapline Sporting Club Executive Committee for the purpose of putting the play—off duplicate bridge sessions held here Feb. 6 to use on a regular basis at the Tapline Sporting Club in Beirut as March 30; results were as follows:

First: A. Shammoun—Dr. G. Khoury
Second: Dr. H. Manni
Third: A. Ayyad—H. Nakad

The second trimester of Related Instruction Classes started at the Tapline Sporting Club. Students are attending the classes under the tutelage of David Khoury, Mashoun Matrouk and Mounir El—Sheniti, of the UAR University.

A “Bases of Supervision’’ class was started at Randely on Feb. 6.

**Rafha**

Medical Director Dr. J. Thubin returned to Rafha Feb. 14 on a two—day visit to Rafha, where he reviewed electrical connection, work and storage of the station's and the station's quarters.

R. C. Hill, Assistant Chief Engineer, and G. N. Gazi, Senior Engineer—Maintenance, made a brief visit to Rafha in early February, to discuss with the Operations team the problems there reported on the Worthington engines in connection with reducing oil consumption and ring failures.

Electrical Engineer E. Khabir visited Rafha Feb. 6 to check speed transducer installation completed on one Worthington engine and Worthington engine to Rafha for future installations.

Cline Miss Mina Dina Matouk returned from the Company at the end of February after approximately 20 years of devoted service in the Medical Department. Baba's Acting Chief Nurse Miss Fatmeh Abu—Zahr will eventually transfer to Rafha to replace Miss Fatmeh Abu—Zahr's Acting Chief Nurse Miss Mina Dina Matouk.

The second trimester of Related Instruction Classes started at the Randely Sporting Club. Students are attending the classes under the tutelage of David Khoury, Mashoun Matrouk and Mounir El—Sheniti of the UAR University.

A “Bases of Supervision” class was started at Randely on Feb. 6.

**Sidon**

Taking advantage of the recent closing of the University, Mr. and Mrs. William—Brinogenic, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hearn gave a dinner in honor of their daughter, Miss Yolanda Verhoeven, celebrated her second birthday Feb. 2 at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Verhoeven. Guests included: Sandra Kruyt, Kim Scharte, Berit Faber, Patricia Ann Kearney, Lucinda Ball, Brenda Hardwick, Grace Hardwick, and Munther John Boujaou. Other birthday celebrations: Mrs. J. L. Koenreich, Mrs. G. B. Faber, Mrs. M. N. Helou, Sandra Kruyt, and Albert Hardwick.

Wedding anniversary celebrations in February: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Faber, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Koenreich, Mr. and Mrs. S. Soulak, and Mrs. M. Gysen.

**Qaisumah**

Dr. M. S. Siddique and J. L. Koenreich, of QC. consulting such purposes to Habib’s and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Koenreich, of QC. consulting such purposes to Habib’s and Mrs. G. B. Faber, Mrs. M. N. Helou, Sandra Kruyt, and Albert Hardwick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Abdul—Samad—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Koenreich, Mr. and Mrs. S. Soulak, and Mrs. M. Gysen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Abdul—Samad—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Koenreich, Mr. and Mrs. S. Soulak, and Mrs. M. Gysen.
and a bathhouse, a clubhouse and regular social functions of distinction. Since 1954, when former Terminal Superintendent Capt. J. R. Jones entertained the idea of leveling off a craggy slope below the tank farm for a grass green, the Zahrani golf course has come a long way.

In August 1956, and in the wake of a meeting called by Terminal Superintendent Capt. A. A. Brickhouse and attended by potential golfers from Tapline, AAC, Medreco, Charles Martin Co., E. W. Saybolt Co. and American Eastern, former Tapliners Paul and Norah Cole issued their famous invitation to come and pick up rocks, bring a picnic lunch, eat ice cream, and pick up more rocks by moonlight.

In those early days, one forty persons from Tapline, AAC, Medreco, Charles Martin Co., E. W. Saybolt Co. and American Eastern, joined the "Royal Order of Rock Pickers," its emblem a crossed rake and hoe. Week after week during the summers of 1956, '57 and '58, they picked up rocks, wheeled them away, and raked until there was many a sore back and aching muscle.

The general layout of the golf course was planned by a committee which comprised P. E. Cole, A. C. Nelson, O. K. Bigelow and L. A. Ford.

In the years 1958—1961, when Club funds were depleted and the work to be done on the golfcourse started to accumulate, a "Kangaroo Court®" was set up by the ZCC Executive Committee to fine club members headquartered in Beirut on such charges as "Winning too many golf balls," "Picking up broken golf tees," or "Having too high handicap," etc. The sentence was: LL. 50 or 50 days hard labor on the ZCC golf course. Fines were willingly paid to executive committee members and "court clerk A. A. Brickhouse" and were intelligently used to complete golf course work.

Meanwhile, dozens of club promotions—bridges, dances, picnics—were slowly but effectively building up a club building fund.

In February 1960, after much study and debate, a site for an intended clubhouse behind the old No. 1 Green had been agreed upon. And less than eight months later, a flag tournament and dinner dance had opened the spanking new clubhouse.

All of this took considerable doing, aside from mere money raising. In fact, most of the Zahrani club members, along with others from Beirut, literally rolled up their sleeves and pitched in. All of the painting was done by men members. Hours from official opening day, women members were hard at the laborious job of scraping paint from the many tiled areas, and in otherwise tidying up.

More recently, a celotex ceiling for the clubhouse was installed with the assistance of Tapliners from Saudi Arabia as well as members from Beirut, Sisak and Medreco. The end result is a joy for members to behold.

Names of the 50 charter members of the Zahrani Country Club are engraved on a plate displayed in the clubhouse.

Today the club boasts 81 regular members, a number of guest and affiliate memberships as well as two honorary (Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Jones) and four lifetime (the P. E. Coles and O. T. Swansons) memberships.

The newly-elected club officers for 1967 are: President L. Rayburn of Medreco, Vice President I. Ross, Treasurer K. Hopen, Secretary Mrs. I. Chrusecki of Medreco and advisors F. M. Najm, D. A. Schipper, Mrs. N. Dudley of Medreco, Mrs. B. Hopen and R. Chambers of Medreco. But under any group of officers, members' enthusiasm and good spirit dominates the club. And while grass grows on the greens and fairways, not a blade grows under the feet of Zahrani's busy members.

FAMILY FINANCES

The 10 common pitfalls of family finances are:
1) Not knowing how much credit costs—One out of five consumers surveyed estimated their credit costs at about 6% a year. Actual costs—12%, and up; 2) Overindulging in credit—economists advise you to limit new credit purchases to 20% of your disposable income; 3) Saving last instead of first—If you wait until the bills are paid, you won't save at all; 4) Failure to budget the "buggy"—Estimate depreciation on your present car, bank and equivalent monthly or yearly sum, and you won't have to go into hock when it comes time to buy a new car; 5) Being an impulse shopper—Before you buy, think; 6) Having inadequate insurance—and not having money when your family most needs it; 7) Being a poor investor—Buying on tips, speculating with money better spent on solid investments like life insurance; 8) Failure to keep adequate financial records—and losing money because you can't prove legitimate tax deductions; 9) Not checking up on "waste lines"—repeating the same, small wastage of pennies, day after day, year after year; 10) Throwing money away—Average American literally loses $75 a year.

(MANUS, March 1966, p. 58)