Hardwick, Slotboom, Lee Sutherland Outshine Golfers at Qaisumah

Chuck Hardwick of Turaif and Hans Slotboom of Rafha walked away with low gross and low net honors, respectively, at the Al-Hilal Golf Group’s Fifth Annual Qaisumah Open.

Lee Sutherland won the women’s low gross and low net championship awards.

Participating in the 36-hole tournament Feb. 27-28 were 21 entrants in the men’s division and nine contenders in the ladies group from pump stations along the Line, Beirut and Dhahran.

Undeterred by “shamal” weather featuring 15-knot winds and a heat of 96 degrees Fahrenheit, Hardwick won the men’s low gross championship with 83-78-161, six strokes under Ed Ritter of Qaisumah who had 81-86-167 for the runner-up prize. Badanah’s Dr. Maurice Baroudi finished third with a low gross of 170.

Hans Slotboom’s 36-point handicap for 36 holes gave him a low net of 136 in the men’s division. Dr. Baroudi and Andy Anderson followed with 142 and 144, respectively.

Lee Sutherland’s 92-98-190 outdistanced Marty Putnam’s 235 for the women’s low gross award. A 32-point handicap also gave Mrs. Sutherland the low net prize with 168. Mrs. Putnam was low net runner-up with 191.

Joe Grimbergen of Turaif and Imma Nelson of Arameo won the “endurance” titles.

Participants in the tournament arrived in Qaisumah February 26 to be met at the airstrip by officers of the Al-Hilal Golf Group. They were the dinner guests that evening of the Richard Taaftes.

On February 27, the golfers and their friends were the dinner guests of the Ritters.

Presentation of awards to the winners took place at the trophy banquet held February 28 at the Community Center.

The scores:

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which extended through April...them with a bouquet of flowers. So the house was banked with flowers throughout...festive atmosphere.

A. Faddoul and J. Khoury, S. Kurban, N. Sheikh, M. Mel-at a graduation dinner, the Wharton School, University of California, and an M.B.A. from training, human relations, sales—real estate activities. Mr. Hamilton was...career with Gulf Oil Corporation—Caterpillar fuel injection pumps which features, from right, an electric motor, a fuel injection valve housing and a tube to measure the quantity of fuel spray ejected.

Lead Mechanical Aft Younain of Sidon Terminal has improved a new pump for testing and repairing Caterpillar fuel injection valves that has proved its worth for Tapline in cutting down the cost of such repairs. It is the practice in the past for Tapline to send the fuel injection valves of its five power Caterpillar D-3200 pumps to Beirut for repair at the Caterpillar Co. in Beirut.

In 1967 and 1968 alone, a total of 120 fuel injection valves made such repair trips at the cost of L.L. 2,480 each. A new injection valve costs L.L. 1,200. Aside from the costs involved, sending the injectors to Beirut for repair frequently interrupted the proper maintenance of the vital power generating engines.

Aft devised his new test pump—which simply consists of an electric motor and a fuel injection pump housing—at November. He has been using it ever since to repair injectors by way of comparison of the type and quantity of their fuel spray injection with that of a new injector. In addition to the problem of the fuel injection valves, there is the problem of repairing the fuel injection pumps of the Caterpillar Co. in Beirut. When new pumps were not available, they could be repaired with his new test pump which could save on the cost of new pumps, which is L.L. 2,750 each.

After inquiries about spare parts with the local Caterpillar agent and the outside manufacturer, it was learned that pump spare parts are not serviced separately. Unbeknown, Aft investigated further the source of trouble in the fuel pumps and discovered that a broken spring, which could be replaced, was the main problem. Similar springs were fabricated locally at the cost of L.L. 24 each for such injectors. A new injection valve costs L.L. 1,000.

Not only did Aft devise his new test pump which can be repaired at the cost of $58. But he has also improvised a new pump for fuel injection valves which features, from right, an electric motor, a fuel injection valve housing and a tube to measure the quantity of fuel spray ejected.

The first quarterly meeting for 1969 of the Management Safety Committee of Badanah was held on May 15. Attending the meeting were Executive Vice President W.E. Locher, W.V. Hall, R.E. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Falconer in Beirut, J.L. Koenreich and D.E. Garrison in Turaif, Rafa and Qaisumah hospitals, as well as Mr. A. Ghareeb and V.K. Khater, of Beirut, and D. Garrison of Badanah.

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Four owner-company medical directors visited company hospitals at Qaisumah and Badanah in February. Two of them visited Badanah in early March. Dr. Theodore E. Alston of Mobil Oil Corporation; Dr. Curtis R.aylor of Texas Inc., Dr. Gordon Baum of Wood and Dr. Ralph F. Schneider of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, toured the Qaisumah Hospital on their way from Doha to Be-

Badanah, the visitors, who were accompanied by an executive trainee from Arizona’s Medical Department, were received by Dr. J. Thaddeus, Medical Director, Dr. A. Ghareeb, Associate Medical Director, General Super-

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A vote of thanks went to Qaisumah's chef and cooks for preparing a succulent menu for the trophy banquet.

Joe Grimbergen's good post! qualified him for the 21st position.

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PIPELINE PERISCOPE

Turaif

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Potters celebrated their wedding anni-
versary at their home for a group of guests in three
buckets.

Curt and Mrs. N. Nybro and Mr. and Mrs. T. Verheuven also
celebrated their wedding anniversaries during the months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rosquist held a dinner in the bunkhouse on Fe-
buary 27 in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Makkinje, Mrs. C. H. Hard-
wick, Mrs. E. A. Groh, Mrs. G. Christman attended the Man-
ning prize.

Attending the opening session in honor of Dr. Thaddeus were
Mansoor Sahman, Fuad Dagher, a surgeon at AUL, and
Dina. The group were accompanied by Mr. Kuftejian and
Mr. Kuftejian and Mr. Kuftejian also celebrated...their wedding
anniversary on February 13th with a... record (previous record 556,569 BPD).

Latest forecast for March liftings, including Medreco, is 465,000
barrels per day.

J. H. Rosquist.

Qaisumah

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Oldham Salem al-Daraf on
the birth of daughter Noura.

Return vacationers are Ba-
doun. They also attended the
wedding party at their home for a
celebration of a traditional "mawal" and "adha" at a picnic site outside the
station. Mrs. and Mr. Gordon Ragdale and their son Rocky are shown above in center with Mr. Richard
Ragdale behind them. (Photos by Naseer).

Basheer Onaizan, Jawhar Marji,
Mrs. Othman Saleh al Daraf on
Videographer Ali Mohsen, of Operations and
Repairs, Abdul Aziz Abdullah of
Operations and Maintenance, has
accompanied her to Beirut.

Asa’ad Kabban, Toufic Dagher,
Mohammad Abdel Rahman or-
Any H. Rashid is back from
Lebanon recently. Mr. Oosten
during his tour of duty in 1978.

Shaidan.

Qaisumah

Good luck to Lotjeh Hujh on
her recent transfer to Turaif Med-
ical and welcome aboard to
Mrs. B. Buhugun who was trans-
ferred here from Badanah to
redecorate her.

Congratulations to Mr. and
Mrs. M. Sukhund and to Mr. and
Mrs. Abdul-Amin Haroon on the
respective births of daughter Sanaa
and son, Mohammed.

Mrs. R. H. Ragdale spent the
Id Al-Adha holiday in Beirut.

Sadia is off on a two-week fire-fighting training course in
Beirut.

The Girl Scouts Troop held a
vacation this month. Miss R. Rizk
spent the Id Al-Adha holiday in
Beirut.

The list of vacationers this
month includes J. J. Makkinje
and Abdullah Rashid, Saleh Abd-
Al-Amin, Cemetery, Subhanah
Makkeet, Mamak Alzah, Omar
Alzah and Haidar Rashid.

H. H. Amir Abd Al Ahad (Al
Achil) who is on vacation out of
Qaisumah in early Fe-
brunard. Local Company Representa-
tive A. A. Shehimi estab-
lished his headquarters and his
son, Abd-Al-Mahdi Shami is back
from a short visit to Turaif
where he met Musa Najidji and
Abdulrehman Faleh—two Tap-
liners currently on a training as-
signment with Aussa.

Local Motor Transport Mech-
anic, Wadad Ragdale was back from
holiday. He was relieved by M.
Saud of Turaif.

Transferring to Turaif re-
duced the group's achievement.

Kiyami and Hamdi Amin and
son Abdullah.

Dr. R. Mughalh, Anestheto-
sist from IPC, arrived in Turaif in late February on a
mission of the General Motors Co.
at the Hotel Marne in Beirut.
Communications Technician Bach-
ach Braden returned to the Ter-
mal March 6 from a nine-
month business assignment in
Badanah.

Eight of 15 airport managers from
different countries, who were
attending a two-week safety and
fire protection training program,
were flown in by the Civil Avia-
tion Center of Lebanon at the
International Airport, con-
cluded the Terminal on March 13.
The group were accompanied by
teacher Tapliner M. A. Jaber;
Mr. Henry will serve as the Senior
Manager of Public Relations
in the Zone of Operations.

Manager of Public Relations
Suhail Al-Ashrafi returned to Beir-
t March 15 from a three-
day business trip to Jordan.

George N. Zindy, Senior En-
terprise—Technical Services, re-
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Saud of Turaif.

This was followed by a coffee
party held at the Zubari Country
Club.

Mr. Najm distributed to mem-
bers of the group the individual prizes, namely a Pelikan multi-
color pen.

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J. E. Sho, Coordinator Com-
mand—National Police, and
Brandis A. Thomas, Safety and
Job Analyst, returned to Beirut
March 12 from a five-day business
trip to Turaif, Badanah and Aarea.

Congratulations to Accountant
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March 4th. Of course, Button
Engineer B. Malei, who was in charge of
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Victor Y. Khalaf, Senior Engi-
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Syria March 25-29, conducting
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early, developments, pipeline versus
tanker transport, and the long-range outlook for growth of
pipeline production in the
Middle East.

The President's Letter of Safety
Achievement, along with indi-
vidual prizes, were presented to
Sidon, Operations and
Elias A. Najjar, Senior Engi-
enee—Operations, also recom-
nended the group's achievement.

Beirut

President W. R. Chandler left
here for the San Francisco Board
meetings on March 25, returning to
April 13. Executive Vice President W. E. Litcher had departed two
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Tapliners are as much pioneers in pipeline technology as in the introduction of hobbies to desert communities and R. H. Putram's "Desert-Fun Car" is a proof of just that.

Five employees have put in about 100 off-duty workhours to give Turaif the first "Desert-Fun Car" in the history of Tapline, if not of Saudi Arabia.

"Originally," the car was a 1963 Volkswagen (Model 1200) bought by Mr. Putnam from Muhammad Taki. Its four wheels were turned inside-out and larger and wider tires were substituted for flotation and increased ground clearance purposes. Small fenders, large enough to protect passengers from flying stones, were substituted for the original ones. The rear bumper was discarded while the front bumper was trimmed. A roll bar to protect passengers was substituted to the passengers compartment. Special headlights and safety belts were installed and the engine was rebuilt... etc.

In less serious vein, 25 "citizens of Turaif" station have just completed signing a petition requesting the removal "forthwith, and without delay" of "any and all junk vehicles which are presently littering our streets."

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