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Passport Specialist Dirar T. Shebaro, right receives his 25-year service pin from Manager — Operations D. M. Falconer at the Luncheon party given in honor of Passport Specialist Dirar T. Shebaro on completion of 25 years of Company service.

SHEBARO — THE MAN TO HANDLE THE PROBLEM

Whether it's a visa for Japan, a pass to board a ship, a residence permit, or an application for the Lebanese Government, Shebaro of Turaif is the man to handle the problem. With five years of experience in the Security Department of the Lebanese Government, Shebaro had an extensive background in passport, permit and climate services when he joined Tapline on April 1, 1947.

And on the same day this year, "Shebaro" (as we best know him) was named at a company luncheon held at Nasr's Restaurant, Beirut, to mark his completion of 25 years of continuous and dedicated company service. The party honored his presentation with a five-starred service emblem and speeches by Manager — Operations D. M. Falconer, Manager — Government Relations—Western Countries D. S. Dodge, Chief Accountant S. M. Kuftejian, and then in Beirut, Training Specialist Alain Alfi of Turaif's Employee Development Division endorsed Mr. Shebaro in conducting the seminar.

D. M. Falconer, Manager — Operations, delivered the opening address of the Beirut seminar and the City of Beirut, D. M. Falconer, Manager — Government Relations—Lebanon and Syria, acted as moderator of the Beirut seminar. The seminar also featured films and charts.

A total of 49 Tapliners from different work locations attended the "Communication Seminar for Supervisors" during April and May. Conducted by E. D. Hill, Coordinator Management Training—Amman, the seminar was held in Rafha and Turaif, and then in Beirut. Training Specialist Alain Alfi of Turaif's Employee Development Division assisted Mr. Hill in conducting the seminar.

The seminar was held first in Rafha and Turaif, the "Meeting—A Tool for Communication; Communication in the Organization; and Continuing Improvement in Communication. After a lecture by the course leader on each of the subjects involved, the participants were drawn into discussion groups and asked to give suggestions to improve the communication process. The seminar also featured films and charts.

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J. Fajour

Badanah
Sidon
Qaisumah
Damascus

Beirut

K. Koury
J. Alrefai
M. Alweise
V. Thomas
N. Fakhour
M. Alweise

Rafha

Abd Al Aziz Hamad
Darwish Hamad
Salah Abdul-Aziz
Mustafa I. Nujaidi
F. Constantin

D. M. Falconer, Manager — Operations, delivering the opening address at the "Communication Seminar for Supervisors" held at the Tapline Sporting Club in Beirut between May 8 and 11. (Photo by Sayak).
Tapline Guests Hold Key to Findings on History of Phoenicians

"When history first reveals the Mediterranean, about 1,800 B.C., it is dotted with the adventurous sail of the Phoenician navigator, and for centuries more they are the only real sailor folk. Half traders, half pirates, they cross crete from island to island, to barter with the natives or to sweep them off for slaves, as chance might best offer.

"Farther and farther the Phoenician merchants daringly sought wealth on the sea, until they passed even the pillars of Hercules, into the open Atlantic, and until at last we see them exchanging the precious tin of Britain, the yellow amber of the Baltic, and the slaves and ivory of West Africa, for the spices, gold, scented wood, and precious stones of India..."

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Ed Ritter of Rafha, Ahmad Shmassy of Qaisumah and Mrs. R. R. Portmess of Turaif, walked away with top prizes at the Invitational Golf Tournament held in Turaif for Line golfers April 13-14.

Participants in the two-day, 36-hole tournament included 18 contestants in the men’s division and three distaff members in the ladies’ group.

Ed Ritter won the men’s Low Gross event with 78—81—159, followed by Mike Moussa of Badanah with 81—85—168. Ahmad Shmassy took Low Net honors with 75-—73—148. H. Faddoul of Badanah, who finished with a similar score (67-—73—140) was placed second Low Net because the rules of the tournament provided that “...in the event of a tie for Low Net, the last nine holes minus half of the handicaps of the golfers will determine the winner.”

Mrs. Portmess finished first in the Ladies’ division with 83—78—161. Arriving in Turaif April 13, contestants from Badanah, Rafha and Qaisumah were entertained in the evening at a “Culcutta Low-Net” dinner hosted by Turaif golfers at the Fun House.

The trophy banquet was held Friday, April 14, at the Dining Hall. Awards were distributed as follows:

- Low-Net winner, Ahmad Shmassy — gold cup
- Low-Gross winner, Ed Ritter — golf trophy
- Low-Net runner-up, H. Faddoul — golf trophy
- Low-Gross runner-up, Mike Moussa — golf trophy
- Low-Gross winner (Ladies), Mrs. R. R. Portmess — golf trophy
- Most Improved Golfer, Mrs. J. J. Mason — golf trophy
- Most Strokes, Dr. Omar An-Nimr — golf trophy
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Those attending the banquet (followed by a dancing party at the Fun House) voted the event an outstanding competitive and social success. Mesdames R. Strate, R. J. Hendley and N. C. Riet were commended for the attractive decoration of the Dining Hall. The scores:

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General view of participants in the two-day LMA seminar on "Top Management Briefings on Professional Management" held in April at the Bristol Hotel. Tapliners in left foreground are Adel Y. Noujaim, S. M. Chamieh, Dr. A. Ghanma and Fuad N. Khabbaz. (Photo by Georges).

Chief Accountant S. M. Chamieh receives his 25-year service emblem from Comptroller—Treasurer W. V. Hall under the watchful eyes of R. H. Harris, Manager—Employee Relations (Lebanon and Syria). (Photo by Georges).

25 EMPLOYEES CHALK UP 15, 20 OR 25 SERVICE YEARS

Albert W. Abboud, Superintendent—Local Purchases, was presented with a five-starred service emblem for chalking up 25 years of Company service in June. Twenty-four other Tapliners received service pins for completing 15 or 20 years of service each during May and June.

The 20-year pins recipients were:

Bairut
E. H. Al Is Al Radd of Accounting
A. L. Richa of Operations General
Badawen
Falih M. Mounati of Operations General
A. Saeid of Operations General
Birneh
Mohamed Abdulrahim of Operations and Repair—Station
M. Dahan of Operations and Repair—Station
Saif Mohamed of Water Wells
Tawil
A. A. Dadlet of Motor Transport
Hasan Name of Motor Transport
T. R. Reis of Stonehouse
I. S. Sufir of Motor Transport
Receiving 15-year pins were:
Badawen
Hamdan Dhadam of Community Services
Bairut
I. G. Asat of Purchase and Traffic
Qamishli
M. Bin Ali of Operations General
M. M. Hazin of Operations and Repair—Station
Rashed Hmoud of Motor Transport
Qurnayn
A. H. Bar of Operations General
Tawil
S. F. F. Bin Ghawam of Motor Transport
Dahil H. Hazin of Motor Transport
Jorf Luka
Jofroid Mohamed of Central Storehouse
A. A. Bin Mohammed Hana of Motor Transport
E. C. Oaas of Operations General
H. Bin Saied Raddah of Operations General

How To Prevent Getting Old?

1. When driving down the highway, always drive at top speed. It shows everyone that you are not a plodder, and when you have a week it makes you a hero for the audience.
2. When approaching a railroad crossing, never stop, look, or listen. It gives people the impression you are afraid.
3. When backing up, never check to see what is behind you. People d m t. 1 o s _ M t
4. Never stop at stop signs. They are only made for the other drivers to use, not for you.
5. Always race with locomotives at crossings. It always gives the audience a thrill.
6. When driving, always lock your brakes; it makes you do such fancy tricks.
7. Always wear your seat belt when driving your vehicle. After all, a man can spend a lifetime gaining experience and acquiring wisdom—and become an out-of-the-way fail in just a minute.
8. When air-braking, always check to see if the kids today are as nimble as you used to be.
9. On the other hand, if you think this is a pretty good world to live in and you want to enjoy it for a long time to come, just use a little common sense when driving your vehicle. After all, a man can spend a lifetime getting experience and acquiring wisdom—and become an out-of-the-way fail in just a minute.
**Raifha**

Muhammad S. Thabit will assume the duties, responsibilities and signature authority of Mr. Shahnazarian is planning to continue his studies in the United States. Good luck. (Photo by Phyllis Hayer).

**Ouaisumah**

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...to Ahmad Shmassy who transfer—
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...president; Abdullah Faleh, vice—
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**Badanah**

Dr. Saundry was accompanied by Tapline's
Medical Director Dr. J. W. 'Taylor, in
...Liaison Melhem G. Melhem,
...Koenreich, who is presently on
...Engineer Technical Services
...Beirut April 27 from a week's
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...D. S. Dodge resumed his func—
...Project Engineer M. Geha, and
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...Taha—a—
...back from a business assignment in Beirut. He was accompanied by Mrs. Abdel
...Public Health Nurse Raouf and Staff Nurse Marиеe
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...Department Company
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...by Dr. Chasri Shahna—
...was the first of its
...a chest
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...coast of Lebanon to
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The Swimming Pool Associa—
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**Beirut**

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Old friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall received with grief news of Mrs. Hall’s death on March 21st in San Jose, California. Formerly Chief Engineer of Standard Oil Company of California, Mr. Hall was the first Tapline Vice President and Senior Resident Officer in Beirut from 1947 to 1949, and played a major role in the planning, design and construction of the pipe line prior to his retirement in December 1969. Following retirement, the Halls moved to Sun Jose, where they built a beautiful home on a ranch in the California foothills.

The Halls were highly regarded and respected members of the Beirut community, and Mary Hall was cherished by everyone who knew her as a person of great warmth and a wonderful turn.

Mr. Hall, now 89, suffered a mild heart attack on March 13th. Despite this, and the death of Mrs. Hall on March 21st, he was able to attend the traditional dinner party in his honor given by President and Mrs. W. R. Chandler for retired Tapliners in the San Francisco Bay area on April 9th, and he acted as spokesman for the group in presenting Mr. and Mrs. Chandler with a beautiful crystal vase as a memento of the many happy get-togethers which the Chandlers had hosted. In making the presentation, Mr. Hall reminisced about his early days with Tapline and remarked: “All my life I had wanted to be associated with a great project which would be of benefit to a great many people and which would not harm anyone. When the Tapline enterprise came along, I regarded it as the fulfillment of a life time ambition.”

At the dinner party, in addition to the Chandlers and Mr. Hall, were: Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ramost, Mr. and Mrs. W.  A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Owen, and Mr. R. B. Henry. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parkhurst, Mr. Parkhurst, long time Vice President and Director of Standard Oil Company of California, and Director of Tapline and Aramco, had, in the words of Mr. Chandler, taken a special interest in Tapline throughout his many years of association with the Company and therefore warranted inclusion in the select group of retired Tapliners in the Bay area. Among those from the occasion, to everyone’s regret, were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swigart (formerly Chairman and Chief Executive Officer), owing to a temporary illness of Mrs. Swigart.

40 CALLS PER HOUR! (Photo by G. T. O. Martin)

HEADLIGHTS ON IN DAYTIME

You are more likely to drive safely, says the National Safety Council, if you have your headlights while driving in the daytime.

With this in mind and due to successful results in the highway transportation industry, the Tapline Management Safety and Fire Protection Committee has recommended that all vehicles driving on the Main Line road between stations turn their lights on in the daytime. All gate controlmen have been instructed to remind all drivers leaving the station to turn their headlights on and those are left on while driving in the daytime. All gate controlmen have been instructed to remind all drivers leaving the station to turn their headlights on and those are coming into the station to turn the headlights off.

Among the reasons advanced for the effectiveness of a “light-on” program are:

1. When a driver turns his headlights on and off in daylight, he is reminded both consciously and sub-consciously of the reason, thereby increasing his safety awareness.

2. The vehicle commands attention of other motorists. Many also associate the “light-on” vehicle with safety, tending to alert defensive driving senses.

3. The driver running with his lights on is a select circle of highway users. This association makes him more aware of his role in the highway safety effort.

Tapline Management endorses the “light-on” campaign as an effective tool in improving highway safety and asks every Tapline driver for his cooperation and support for the program.