MAYORS TOUR SIDON TERMINAL
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M. A. Salim (Turaif) and Dr. Sam Abu-Hamad (Cont. from Page 2)

TURF GOLFERS BUILD COURSE
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operate company donated equipment to roll fairways and fertilize lawns. The course also donated labor and equipment for the greens. After a great deal of hard work, one month and healthy eating, the course declared ready for play on the last day of March.

A gala opening of the course was held with speeches, concerts, a tennis tournament and a blue ribbon ceremony. Superintendent Curran drove the first ball with great enthusiasm, splendid form and starting results.

In the activities that followed, Al Barbor won the accuracy contest, Harold Harris won the driving contest, and the putting duel was captured by Roger Tuma, who showed his ability as future champ in action and winning her half of the first time she ever stroked a putter.

The festivities were concluded with a gala banquet at the Thế Club, which included a blind horse tourney which ended in a draw between Ken Curren, Hal Croft, Mel Chriseson and cvs. Matt Schau turned in a 70 hole for top honors in the first match play handicap tournament.

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SAFETY NOTES
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2. Do you follow the rule of never leaving the child alone in the bathtub? Not only is there possibility of his drowning, but a play by twist of the old bath, your child’s presence could lead to a nasty scale.

3. Have you trained your child not to run into the traffic street— not even after a stray ball?

HOUSEHOLD SAFETY HINTS

Home use of cleaning fluids whether it be to remove a spot from a garment or to clean a mirror can easily end in disaster for the user unless he is aware of the hazards involved. Some common household cleaning fluids are poisonous, flammable and non explosive. However, unless properly used, these fluids are frequently by a health hazard.

Prominent inflation of houses, repeated contact of the liquid with skin or mucous membranes, or oral intake are immediate wash with soap and water.

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**Those New Community Centers**

- Badanah photos by E. Abi-Nasr
- Turaif photos by H. E. Cross

Badanah employees and their families relax in the newly decorated recreation room. Here will be the setting for planned tournaments in pool, ping pong and shuffleboard. In the display window above the snack bar are the station's awards in safety performance as well as volleyball and ping pong championships.

The culinary department of Turaif's cafeteria is kept spick-and-span under the watchful eye of Tonnis L. Lubbers, Head Chef, (right) and his Cook No. 1 Ahmed Fayed Farei'.

Supervising the construction of Turaif's community center were E & C's (left to right) Construction Engineer R. M. Bitar; Document Control Clerk W. B. Habib; Construction Material Specialist M. M. Nasser; Asst Chief Field Engineer F. W. New; Construction Foreman F. W. Fletcher; Electrical Construction Foreman M. S. Adams and Construction Engineer M. S. Abu Jeidie.

The snack bar's soda fountain is a popular gathering spot for Badanah employees. Keeping counterman Abdul Mohsen Bin Hassan on the move are (right to left) Mahmoud el Khalil, Socrate Selim, Adnan 'Kitmitto, Nathal Bin Mohamed, Khalil Kazen, Hashem Fatayiji, Lino Ghizi and John Stephen.

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Station Superintendent Ken Curran steps in for a trim at Turaif’s barber shop in the community center.

This gleaming cafeteria in Turaif’s community center is one of five operated by the Community Services organization. These cafeterias serve a total of about 25,000 meals every month.

Four days a week movies are shown in the Turaif theater, which seats 80 patrons. Flown from station-to-station via the Company’s “effuse” flight, films are shown twice daily at each location.

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STATION MODEL PRESENTED

Superintendent John Pfister of Rafha (left) and Training Coordinator Mel Christiansen from Turaif look over the model of Rafha station which was built by Farid Khalaf, acting shift foreman in the Rafha pump house. Farid, who is from Lebanon, made the model in his spare time as a surprise gift for Mr. Pfister. The model is 45 inches square and took approximately 125 hours to make. Constructed on a one-inch scale, each building and installation is painted in its actual color.

It was a happy occasion for the Dal Pipeliners of Beirut (left and right) when their son, Jerry, and daughter-in-law, Rose, (centre) of Berkeley, California spent two months with them this summer.

While in the Middle East, the young couple toured Haifa, Damascus and Jerusalem. They also flew to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia where Jerry lived fifteen years ago when his parents were with Aramco. Frying to the U. S. A. the first of September, Jerry and Rose stopped off in Rome for six days of sight-seeing.

A minor in micro-paleontology, Jerry is in his last semester at the University of California, Berkeley, where he has studied since leaving the U. S. Army in 1946.

SCHOOL BELLS TOLL AT STATIONS

Youngsters crowded to the year’s classes at the stations. Other than Rafha (see above), are: Mattiee, Sebina and Joe Ritter and Paul Booth at Qaisumah; Lynda Wright, Mary Poll Treffills, Masahal Hanna and James and Margaret Finney at Badanah; and, Sara Yamal Tomlinson, Christine Heida, Richard Arnold and Norma Grupp at Turfall.

George Yazbeck (second from left) and Sam Abu-Hamad (second from right) of Qaisumah along with Shawki Freiha (extreme left), Beirut. Sam, Raymond and David will be members of Tapline’s team entering the Persian Gulf Oil companies’ tournament at Qaito or.

TAPLINERS TOUR EUROPE

During their month’s vacation in Europe, Mary Ritter (Operations) carried out the tour’s tradition of feeding the pigeons which flock about Veniero’s St. Mark’s Square. Sailing from Beirut to Naples with a group organized by the A. U. B. Rotary Society, Mary toured romantic Capri followed by tours to Rome and Florence as well as Venice.

On route to Munich from Italy by train, she was greatly impressed by the picturesque landscape of the Tyrol. Sight-seeing in Germany included Badenweiler, scene of the Nazi summer Camp which housed the home of Goethe in Frankfurt and the university town of Heidelberg.

With a stopover in Strasbourg, the group moved on to Paris for a week. Mary described the panaroma of Paris from the Eiffel Tower as “exhilarating.”

Mrs. Karl E. Beamer, teacher at the Rafha senior staff school helps Paul Burnitt, age 7, with a problem. Other students are (left to right) Abner Burnitt, age 7, Vernon Knox, age 6, Barbara Thomas, age 7; Gary Graham, age 9, and Beverly Thomas, age 9.

Up and down the pipe line school bells are ringing once again after three months of summer vacation. The small tykes of the desert are now biently engaged in their quest for knowledge just like their friends back home.

Due to vacation schedules of the teachers, opening dates had to be staggered. Schools at Turfall and Rafha commenced October 1, while those at Badanah and Qaisumah opened October 8.

Welcomed to the teaching staff this year are Mrs. R. H. Mossey, Turfall; Mrs. K. E. Beamer, Rafha; and Mrs. H. P. Harbin, Qaisumah. Mrs. H. M. Wilson has resumed her duties at Badanah once again.

Faces And Places

BADANAH HONORED AT BARBECUE

With a record of three years without a lost time accident, employees at Badanah were feasted at a station barbecue the first of September. Partaking of the bountiful meal were (right) Marzook Bin Faisal, Salman Bin Mohamed, Mubarak Bin Mohamed and Mohamed Bin Muatig, while waiter Nassir Bin Mohamed kept the chow line moving.

Also enjoying the Badanah barbecue held the first of September were (from the left) Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. J. G. White, Mrs. N. el-Tork, Dr. N. el-Tork, Miss Emily Shiha, Dr. N. W. Boustany, (from the right) Mr. J. G. White, Catherine White, Charlotte Pickett, Margaret Fandy and Dr. Amjad Ghanma.

Mr. W. M. Christiansen

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Meet Beirut Headquarters

Responsibility for the health and general welfare of the Company’s 1200 employees in the Field rests with the Medical Division, a component of the Industrial Relations Department. The Medical Division operates clinics at Beirut headquarters (photographed on these pages) and Sidon Terminal, a main hospital with facilities for major surgery at Badanah with satellite hospitals at Taraf, Batna and Quesmam, as well as maintains an eight-bed unit at the American University of Beirut Hospital.

An average of 12,000 clinic calls are registered monthly at the above facilities. In Saudi Arabia as well as in the Lebanon, treatment is also made available in the surrounding population and travellers.

(Susan Sackstein, senior x-ray and laboratory technician, prepares a patient for chest x-ray, which is one of many types of x-rays done in the clinic. Sackstein is also in charge of all medical laboratories of the Medical Division.)

Laboratory Technician Emile Saadeh performs a bio-chemical test by utilizing the electrophotometer. This apparatus detects, in a very sensitive way, the quantities of various components of the blood.

With the Company since 1947, Clinic Nurse Dzia Manoukian checks on one of the hundreds of medical records kept on employees. Vacationing Aramcons and employees of Aramco Overseas Company also receive medical attention at the Beirut clinic.

Below: In the special treatment room, Dr. J. D. Thaddeus, senior physician, assisted by Nurse Manoukian, takes an electrocardiograph of Mohamed Hambaly (T & AT). The electrocardiograph diagnoses early heart disease, sometimes before symptoms manifest themselves, and indicates the degree of cardiac involvement.

In the clinic pharmacy, Abdel-Kader Buhairy, pharmacist, fills a prescription issued by a clinic physician. Mr. Buhairy is also responsible for all drug supplies at the pump station hospitals.

Above: Another responsibility of Dr. Thaddeus is that of attending physician at Tapline’s unit in A.U.B. hospital. Here, with Nurse Rose Barsomian, he calls on patient Carolyn Holm, Aramco student at the American Community School, Beirut.

With the Company since 1949, Nurse Rashmieh Khuri is responsible for the cleanliness of the clinic, as well as the availability of fresh linen at all times.

Dr. F. S. Haddad, clinic physician, recently joined the Medical Division after completing a year of medical postgraduate training at the American University Hospital, Beirut.

Medical Secretary Lily Hanna consults with Mark Gastovitch, administrative assistant to the Medical Director. Mark’s hometown is Portland, Oregon.
Harbin, part of September.

Kelley discovered the house filled with the station's families fascinated decorations — a smartly arranged table at the in the form of a ship at the a night club. To all who participated in making the appreciation of those who to Qaisumah employees for their majlis.

and to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Congratulations to Ed Ritter Invited for a quiet dinner Reseut visitors were Drs. J.

Qaisumah Khuweiter, Following

and family and Dr. N. Turk and ment Relations, Dr. A. Ghanma making the pilgrimage to

Last heard from the (Other recent bridegrooms are

Lebanon included A. Alamef” The S. J. Lewis family which they describe as “wonderful”. The S. J. Lewis family

Rafha celebration for Gerry, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Genson, was given recently on the roof of the Saili building. Gerry, Midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, spent three weeks with his family after completing the Midshipman summer training cruise. In his last year at the Academy, Gerry will graduate June 1, 1956. Prior to entering the Academy in 1952, Gerry attended Columbus Presbyterian School in Washington, D.C.

Jordan By John Franklin

His Majesty King Hussein of Jordan has honored the Intip- tal Medal, Grade III, on Captain Louis Masoum, Amman Office Supervisor for achievements in the Gulf of the Jordanian House to attend a month’s physical The swimming team was fitted with an artificial leg. Admiral R. A. Steffa, Commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, rallied at the terminal during the Fleet’s October visit to Port Beirut.

Another promised visitor was Mr. Harry Cummings, Tapline’s first terminal superintendent. Captain Pickett is now with the Bechtel company in Florida.

The Joe Safyeys proudly announces the arrival of a new daughter.

Wedding congratulations to Nader M. Najin, Hassan A. Salloum and Tewfik A. Sihiwary. Khali Sandeb has announced his engagement to Miss Jabalde Dalab.

The Five-Year Pin List (Cont. from Page 5) A. M. Alizadeh (Oper.-Qaisumah) R. L. Crosthwait (Oper.-Qaisumah) H. G. Geller (Oper.-Turfaj) P. G. Cunliffe (Oper.-Rafha) D. P. Harbin (Oper.-Rafha) D. B. Hoffman (Contact—Beirut) H. T. Jensen (Oper.-Beirut) J. T. Medlock (Contact—Beirut) K. M. Munro (Contact—Beirut) J. A. Padish (Oper.-Beirut) A. B. Rehman (Oper.-Beirut) J. V. Torres (Oper.-Badanah) W. M. Wilson (Oper.-Badanah)
No matter where it's served — the corner drugstore, a smart cafe, or a
nomad camp near Ratha — there's nothing like a cup of coffee. Serving
Arabic coffee is part of the traditional hospitality of the Bedouin.

H. B. BRITTON DIES

KELLEY RETIRES

(Cont. from page 1)

Shawki Perilla, Mike Cheshide and Raymond Baizan.

In addition to the above, the following competed in the
company's 1955 men's singles tournament, which was won
by Joe Jabbour: Mike Ajhar, Charles Badran, Adrian Bel-
kran, Emile Nazabh, Sarkis Sarkisian, Faddallah Talbouk, George Yabber and Elie Yousikian.

The five ladies tentatively
scheduled to participate in the
Qatar tournament are Miss
Ninah Beijjim, Mrs. David
Dodge, Miss Mary Khoury, Mrs.
Dick Tarney and Miss Renee
Yared.

SIXTH FLEET VISITS BEIRUT

At the opening of the Navy
canteen, when ten units of the
U.S. Sixth Fleet called at
Beirut, October 22-27, Admiral
R. A. Ostlie, Fleet Commander
(commander), awarded Certificates
of Appreciation to Mr. G. H.
Fitch of Special Services
(second from left), Mrs. G. H.
Gonsou, Mr. G. H. Gonsou of
P&T (third from right) and Mr.
A. B. Trofimenko, athletic direc-
tor of A. U. B. (second from
right). Also present were
Commander R. B. House, U. S.
Naval Attaché, Beirut, (far
left) and Mr. J. K. Emmerson,
U. S. Charge d’Affaires, Beirut,
(far right).

Mrs. W. R. Chandler served
as co-chairman on “Business
Day” when various business
firms in Beirut took over the
canteen's operation. Many
other Tapliners volunteered for
numerous canteen duties,
wives baked cakes and cookies and others entertained the
Navy men at home.

An average of 2300 “white
tops” made daily use of the
canteen's facilities, and the
Navy itself provided an orches-
tra and submarines. A report
from the U.S. Charge estimates that 9400 hamburgers,
7500 frankfurters, 8200 slices
of cold cuts, 7000 slices of cheese and 10,000 cookies
were consumed during the
five-day period.

TO ALL EMPLOYEES

This holiday season is a significant one for
all of us. It was just five years ago this month
that the first tanker left our terminal at Sidon
with a load of Saudi Arabian crude.

For companies such as Tapline five years is
a relatively short period of time. It has been
long enough, however, to prove that our com-
pany can justify its existence only if it is operated
efficiently and economically.

I am happy to report that our first five
years of operation have been years of progress
and growth. In the past year especially we were
able to achieve an encouraging degree of effi-
ciency and economy and I wish to thank you
all for the co-operation and loyalty which made
this possible. I am sure it is hardly necessary to
point out that all of us have a vital stake in
seeing that our enterprise continues to be oper-
ated with efficiency and economy.

To all of you and to your families my best
wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

C. A. Swigart
President

OPERATIONS REPORT

June    July   August  September  October  Year 1955
Ships Loaded: 26    25    67    68    79    76
Average BPD received at Sidon: 390,851 385,442 339,544 329,098 325,891 322,904
Average BPD delivered from Sidon: 392,190 395,042 356,192 317,400 302,977 337,400
Average BPD per Ship: 135,311 136,803 141,542 137,206 134,839 134,244

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