CAPACITY INCREASE PROGRAM
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One van will contain the two-shaft combustion gas turbine and direct-connected centrifugal pump; the second, air filters and coolers; the third, radio equipment and standby power plant; and the fourth, tools, parts and emergency supplies for the personnel attending.

One van will be 50 feet long, 15 wide and 10 high; it will weigh 118 tons and will contain the necessary equipment for the operation of the pipeline.

The suction and discharge valves will have piston operators and will be fabricated of stainless steel. The auxiliary pumping units will utilize filtered and metered crude oil taken directly from the pipeline.

The pump compartment will be held under slight negative pressure, the filtered air supplied to the instrument room providing essential lubrication for the pump, instruments, control units and valves. It also contains the facilities for transient personnel on an emergency basis.

The safety features of the unit permit safe operation without communications or radio contact. The suction and discharge pressure controllers, set point and filtered air temperature to the control room, orifice plates and relief valves with 90/10 bypass, suction pressure, discharge pressure, discharge temperature, and radiation are handled and controlled from the control room.

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Joseph J. McAuliffe of Tapline, center, served as secretary for the delegation which also included four Arab men.

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The association of local communities development. A training and development program for Tapline supervisors will be started for inauguration June 25 at the Tapline Sporting Club, Beirut. According to an announcement by the Industrial Relations Department, Mr. W. R. Netherly, Executive Vice President, would address the 150 participants at the opening session.

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He especially enjoys his work at Badanah where he can follow each case from its beginning to end. One of Tapline's "old timers," Dr. Ghanma joined the company in September 1947, having served three years previously as senior medical officer for the Jordanian Government at the Al-Jum district, Jordan.

His first assignment was at Station 6A (Qarqar), Jordan, and towards the end of 1947 he was transferred to Tapline's operational area in the Amman district, Jordan. He was then assigned to Station 6A (Qarqar) and later to the British-Lebanese Training College (BLTC) in Beirut.

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Tennis Tournaments Continue at TSC

A tennis tournament at the Club on June 15 pitted North Berrien (Arcan) and Benzie (Ray) against two players from Beirut College for Women. The tournament was won by Ghalib Tephan, and the Tephans girls took an easy win in the doubles match. But Beirut lost the singles to Hilda Berrian of the BCW. Since Hilda is the sister, it was all in the family. After the matches, friendly, non-competitive games were played by mixed groups.

The tennis tournament on May 28 found Tapline players up against such champions as Raslan and Fawaz. Joe Abboud (Ind. Rel.) lost to the former and Mike Bassoul (Acctg.) to the latter. Ray Bassoul (Acctg.) and Systa Tarek (OO) lost the mixed doubles 64-64, but Shawki Freiha (Eng) and Sarka Sarkisian (Med.)/1st lost to Kussan and Zakhdna in a marathon men's doubles: 11-9, 6-4. On May 31, hoping for revenge in a return match at TSC, Abu Abboud again lost to Raslan and Fawaz to Finish. North Berrian saved the day by winning their match with mixed doubles. Losers in mixed doubles were Mike Abboud (Ind. Rel.) and Benzie Tarek; Benzie Tarek and Elie Youakim (Arcan.) and Sarka Sarkisian.

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MODERN MEDICAL CARE AC
BADANAH HOSPITAL

It means endless hours of duty for the doctors and others, but
Tapline's Base Hospital at Badanah is bringing modern medical and
surgical care to thousands of men, women and children in
Saudi Arabia.

They come with minor hurts and ailments that can be
diagnosed with simple treatment or the prescribing of medicines. They
come, also, with serious life and injuries that call for hospitali-
zation or major surgery.

Only a small percentage are Tapline employees. The others
come mostly from the communities that have grown up near the
four pump stations, from the Saudi government personnel at
Badanah, or from the Bedouins who come into being around the water wells each summer.

Still others are travelers, some from points as distant as Jeddah
and Riyadh; and many from the Al-durf area, south of Badanah; and
from Qaraia, on the Jordan border.

Peak Season Now

The heaviest work load for the hospital staff is during the hot
months, from May to November. As the medical officer in charge
of the hospital, Dr. Amjad Ghanma explains:

"This is the period when the Bedouins move up from the south
with their camels, sheep and goats, and converge at the water wells.

"During these months, we have between 5,000 and 6,000
patients per month at the clinic, and an average of 20 a day requi-
sing hospital treatment, divided almost 50-50 between medical and
surgical.

"In the quiet months, from December to April, our clinic but
will run from 4,000 to 5,000 a month. On a year-around basis 85
per cent or more of the patients are non—employees.

"The Bedouins are very good—natured patients, and greatly
appreciative of the care that they receive. They have complete
trust in the doctor, and they accept his decisions without
question."

All Types of Operations

Staff surgeons perform virtually all types of major operations,
but they do no specialty work, such as ophthalmology.

Cases of tuberculosis are also referred elsewhere for definitive treat-
ment in a sanatorium.

Setting of fractures and delivery of babies are perhaps the
most numerous items on the hospital schedule.

The hospital is a small but attractive brick structure and a
model of cleanliness. It is now using 34 beds but has an extra
supply which can be set up in emergencies.

Excellent Modern Equipment

All equipment is modern and of excellent quality, specific
diagnostic and treatment instruments include X-ray, medical
laboratory, electrocardiograph, cystoscope, sigmoidoscope, physio
therapy, and an audiometer. The x-ray department is also
equipped to be only the third in the Middle East.

The laboratory is equipped to handle a wide scope of work, including
parasitology, bacteriology, blood chemistry, etc. A
large stock of medicines is kept on hand at all times.

At the Base Hospital, Dr. Ghanma has a staff of forty, includ-
ing five doctors, an office administrator, six female nurses,
twelve male nurses, X-ray and laboratory technicians, a phar-
macist and a cook.

Smaller hospitals at Qaisumah, Rafha and Turaif each, have
one doctor, three nurses and a laboratory and X-ray technician.

These hospitals handle types of patients similar to those at
Badanah except for major surgery.

"This won't hurt a bit" — well, not much anyway, with Badanah's skilled
visiting dentist, Dr. George Kana'an at the drill.

"In the Spotlight"

Dr. F. J. Zukoski (right) and Dr. A. Hajj perform a difficult and
surgical operation. Nurse—midwife Emily Sheeha was one of the many
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SIDON LOADS ITS LARGEST TANKER

On May 18 at 10:15 hours (that's 6:15 p.m. to us landlubbers), the S/S ESSO FRANCE, arrived at Sidon Terminal anchorage—the largest tanker to call at the company's facilities to date.

By 8:30 a.m., she was snoozily moored in Berth No. 3 and commenced discharging ballast, an operation that lasted until 1000 hours the following morning. Shortly thereafter the loading line was secured, then Saudi Arabian crude oil began to flow into the ship's 30 storage tanks below decks. By 7:30 that morning (May 17) the loading rate had reached 17,000 bbls per hour—a record for the terminal.

With Captain A. J. Kay, terminal mooring master, in charge of loading operations, the huge tanker lifted 267,102 barrels of stabilized crude oil within 10 hours and 19 minutes. At 1:23 that afternoon the ESSO FRANCE was underway with her cargo destined for Le Havre, France.

Built for Esso Standard A. S. F. at St. Nazaire, France, the tanker was placed in service December 3, 1955. This was her fifth voyage and the first time the ship had ever been loaded to capacity. The vessel's four previous voyages had been to the Persian Gulf via the Suez Canal which is unable to handle tankers of this tremendous size at maximum capacity (because of the depth of water in the Canal).

Powered by steam turbine engines of 12,500/19,000 HP (which use 25 tons of water daily), the ship has a speed of 10 to 19 knots. The vessel is 693 feet 6 inches in length with a beam (width) of 91 feet 2 inches and a summer draft (the depth of water a ship draws when loaded) of 36 feet 6 3/4 inches. According to Captain Kay, anyone who walks the length of the tanker five times has covered a mile—and that he knows from experience!

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In fact, everything seems exceptionally immense about the ESSO FRANCE. She has a tower 87 feet 6 inches high, a 56 ft. propeller. Spares are carried of both these items.

Commanded by Captain A. Jean, who was serving an vacation relief for the regular captain, the ship has a complement of 59 officers and men.

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TANKER TONNAGE

Tankers like all seagoing vessels are rated by tonnage measurement for various purposes. For example, the physical size of the internal layout of a tanker is expressed in gross and registered tonnage. This is determined by a surveyor according to the laws of the country in which the vessel has been registered. Gross tonnage is the internal cubic capacity of the ship and is expressed in tons of 100 cubic feet each. Net tonnage is similarly the space measurement of only the cargo or revenue producing spaces. Thus, gross and net tonnage may be expressed in either weight or measurement which indicates the physical size of vessel and its segregation as between working and cargo storage areas. Because crude oil runs approximately 42 cubic feet to a long ton, tankers always load cargo in rows of their gross registered base.
**FATHER AND SON WORK AT BADANAH**

Muhaimeed Bin Olayan wishes he had more sons working for Tapline. With the company for three years himself, Muhaimeed is watching the progress of his youngest son, Nafe', who was hired in May as a kitchen helper in the Community Center at Badanah.

When Nafe' was a fifteen year old boy he dreamed of being a soldier. Then for a while he attended the Tapline opportunity school with his father. He made rapid progress in reading and writing English and soon applied for a job at the Badanah station.

Setting as a kitchen helper and advancing to bus boy, Nafe' hopes soon to learn the skills required to go on to cook-baker . . . and on up the ladder. He is learning how to cook now and the army dreams have been put aside. In his spare time, he has memorized Books I and II and is well on the way to learning all of Book III.

His father comes from a family of camel herders in the Al Juf district. The oldest son, Mohammed, is still now doing the job his father did before him.

But Nafe' and his father move free in Badanah town in one of the houses that have sprung up in the desert since the pumping station was opened.

Muhaimeed Bin Olayan started working with Tapline on September 2, 1963 as a helper in the machine shop at Turaif. Richey has taken up the hobby of gem cutting and has prepared an article for "Periscope" readers to let them in on some of the fascination of his hobby.

R. P. Richey

**MISS BECKLEY WEDS AMIN KURANI**

The wedding was solemnized at the Taskhaw Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Virginia at 3 p.m., June 9, Reverend William Wilson officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Martha Ann Thomas, cousin of the groom. As matron of honor, Paul Thomas, uncle of the groom, was best man and ushers were Philip Corotan and Robert Doyly. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond.

The bride's father was Superintendent of the Western Division during construction of the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line and was later Superintendent of Services. Mrs. Kurani is a graduate of the American Community School in Beirut.

**NEWCOMER TO BADANAH**

M. N. Ahmad, from the Tapline's Saudi Arabian employee list, was recently hired in the Guesthouse Department. Mrs. Ahmad, previously having worked at the Badanah Station, now is a Housekeeper at the Station.}

**OPERATIONS REPORT**

| Average BPD received at Sidon | 872,735 |
| Average BPD received at Sidon | 323,097 |
| Average BPD loaded on Ships | 319,507 |
| Average BPD delivered to Ships | 316,016 |
| Average Biba per Ship | 145,844 |
| Average Biba per Ship | 141,131 |
| Average Biba per Ship | 321,243 |
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A coffee hour welcoming visiting company president, John Noble, was given by Badanah Station Superintendent, D. P. Harbin and Mrs. Harbin during the Id El Fitr holiday. Among other guests chatting on the Harbin's lawn were (left to right foreground): W. D. Black, Dr. Nizar Turk, Mr. Pfeifer, R. A. Prusinski, Mr. Harbin and (standing left to right): A. D. Owen, A. W. McKeon, Mrs. Turk, Mrs. W. S. Pickard, Dr. Aqeed Ghaifern, J. W. Fowles, and (seated) Mr. Fowles and Mrs. Charowen. (Photo by Mrs. D. P. Harbin.)

**Gordon Ragsdale is back home to Raffa after a successful year at Kemper Military School in Boonville, Missouri.**

At the commencement program in May, Gordon was designated to the Scholastic Honor Society for maintaining a high average during the year; and he received a Kemper scroll for consistent achievement in general mathematics.

Before going to Badanah, Miss John spent five years at the American University College in Beirut, Lebanon. While there, Miss John was anesthetist in the hospital clinic in the evenings.

The ceremony was held at the Base Hospital. She is a trained anesthetist and is the American University College in Beirut.

**ANCIENT ART PROVES INTERESTING HOBBY**

Lapidary, the art of stone or gem cutting, dates back to earliest recorded time. In fact, one can trace back to the cave dwellers of France of 22,000 years ago who used quartz crystals, crudely worked, as ornaments. The ornaments served a double purpose: to bolster the ego of the head of the house and to keep the lady of his choice from wandering. Their use has not changed much during the ages.

The Egyptians were quite adept at fashioning jewelry and ornaments 5,000 years ago, and one can see a trip through one of Egypt's many museums.

For centuries the gem cutting art was almost a closely guarded secret, handed down from father to son. The few old treatises on gem cutting were misleading and gave no actual data on the subject.

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Al Qaisumah by Dr. E. M. Ayoub

The worst weather in four years seems to be the main topic of conversation these days. A continuous "Aji" of sandstorms blowing through without end has dampened the moods of people, life has become a bit tedious. However, the weather has not discouraged visitors from dropping in and providing us with a bit of cheer and cheerfulness. Early in June we welcomed the management group making a short vacation for Jerusalem to attend for the night and cooked a most enjoyable stay for our guests. Either the market place was too big or the foods too small, but the eating was over done and served with one in July.

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WELFARE CONFERENCE (Cont. from Page 1)

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- 83,000 tons deadweight
- 11,050 tons Weight of Vessel
- 10,550 tons Weight of crude Cargo
- 1,360 tons Weight of Fresh Cargo
- 170 tons Weight of Fresh Stores
- 150 tons Weight of Dry Stores
- 42,280 tons Displacement

For an idea of the present trend towards larger tankers, one has only to consider the 815 foot tankers now building of 85,000 tons displacement. These vessels will lift approximately 72,000 tons or 525,000 barrels of crude oil.

MRS. J. W. FOODY'S DEEP DISH APPLE PIE

- 1 cup brown sugar
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- 1 cup butter and lemon
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup white sugar

Mix the flour and sugar and add the baking powder and salt. Then add the eggs and mix thoroughly with a fork. Spread over the apple mixture and bake at about 425° until the apples are done or 25 minutes. If you use canned apples, simply reduce cooking time.

"It's not a hard pie crust," Mrs. Foody says, "and if you don't like Southern cooking, you may substitute German compost. It's a favorite of Jim's and we make a big hit with Jimmy and Margaret Family.

PODCAST: FOOD FOR THOUGHT

- Snack time 
- Mrs. J. W. Foody's Deep Dish Apple Pie makes eyes roll and mouths water. Helping with the baking in Mrs. Foody's spotless Badanah kitchen, are Rea (left), Jimmy and Margaret Foody.

THESE LONDON LEAGUES were honored at a picnic and awards presentation held Saturday, June 16, at Prince's Restaurant in Beirut.

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With the enviable record of nearly 38 years' service with Tapline and affiliated companies, Captain John R. Jones, superintendent of Sidon Terminal, retired June 30.

Captain and Mrs. Jones were guests of honor at a luncheon held in their honor on June 25. Other guests included R. E. Michal, Governor of South Lebanon; the Governor's son and daughter, Chief Justice and Mrs. Khalil Bouhout; Commandant (in place of the late Capt. E. A. Chock); Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hagedorn; as well as members of Tapline management and the terminal's supervisory group.

After the luncheon, words and employee sentiments were expressed in the auditorium of AOC Training Center where Governor Jebel decorated Captain Jones with the Lebanon Gold Medal of Merit. In presenting the award, the Governor praised Captain Jones for his humanitarian services to Palestinian refugees and the needy of South Lebanon. It was just a little over a year ago that Governor Jebel pinned a similar medal on Mrs. Jones for her philanthropic activities in the area.

The decoration was made to both Captain and Mrs. Jones (or Cap and Vi) as they are better known in speeches given by Captain A. A. Brickhouse, newly appointed terminal superintendent; Paffa G. Wakin (Development-Sidon); Albert M. Tabet (Documentation-Sidon); Almed. R. Zeitoun (Documentation-Sidon).

The crew dug out the pipe (on all sides so the walkers...