Turbines Arrive, Work Progresses on Pipeline Boost

Tapline's capacity increase program to put more crude oil through the line is moving ahead. Present forecast is that testing of the new system will begin September 1, with initial expected flow reaching 435,000 barrels by January 1, and 450,000 barrels by July, 1958.

New auxiliary 5,000 horse-power turbine pumping units, four of them remotely-controlled, are the heart of the program. Three of these are portable units and are being spotted between existing pump stations in Saudi Arabia. The fourth is now being installed in a permanent structure at Qaryatain in Jordan.

The portable units have arrived at Shubah, between Qaisuwa and Rafha; and at Jalamid, between Turaif and Badanah. At Shubah, the final connecting and checking of the unit is underway. At Jalamid, the unit is in place and connecting it up has started. A third unit is expected early in August at Um... (Cont'd on page 3)

Amir of Northern Frontiers Visits Sidon and Beirut

(Pictures on Pages 4 and 5)

HH Amir 'Abd Allah ibn 'Abd al-Aziz ibn Musa'id, Amir of the Northern Frontiers, recently visited Tapline's headquarters in Beirut and the Sidon Terminal.

His Highness arrived on a special company flight from 'Ar'Ar on May 30, and returned on another special flight June 2. During his visit, he toured Tapline's headquarters and the Sidon Terminal, was honored guest at several social functions, and met many Tapline employees.

Upon his return to 'Ar'Ar, His Highness messaged President John Noble:

"We have reached 'Ar'Ar safely. Thank you for your hospitality."

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Arthur E. Olson, Chief Field Engineer and Manager of Construction of the capacity increase program, receives his 15-year pin from Executive Vice President W. R. Chandler. (Photo Sayak).

James V. Foody is being congratulated by H. S. Smith, Manager of Tapline papers. (Photo Sayak).

Three French plays will be presented at the Baalbek Festival. The performances will be staged in the Temple of Bacchus. The temple is small and will not seat very many persons, so a large tent will be erected to the rear of the temple to make it excellent for the representation. Students from a local school will make it easier for the performance of Shakespeare for it will contribute to a better understanding of the play's characters.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

PERISCOPE

Baalbek Festival Opens on July 25

The Baalbek International Festival will be opened this year by the celebrated Old Vic Thea-...
A Visit from the Amir

His Highness Amir 'Abd Allah ibn 'Abd al-'Aziz ibn Musaid (left) is shown at the Presidential Palace during a courtesy call on President Camille Chamoun (center). His Highness was accompanied by the Saudi Ambassador to the Lebanon, Sheikh Abdul Aziz al-Kuheimi (right).

Tapline officials call on His Highness the Amir at his home soon after his arrival. Left to right, are W. R. Chandler, Executive Vice President; President John Noble and the Amir.

His Highness the Amir pauses during an inspection of the Sidon Terminal, at the signposts which give the distances to the Tapline pumping stations. Standing next to His Highness is the Saudi Ambassador to the Lebanon.

President John Noble and Mrs. Noble were hosts at a reception and buffet dinner for His Highness at the St. George's Hotel. The three shown above greeted the guests as they arrived.

His Highness the Amir and his party inspect the shore controls used in loading tankers at Sidon Terminal. In the foreground, Shift Foreman Hikmat Bidawy shows His Highness around and explains the working of the unit.

(Photos by Khalil Abou El-Nasr)
Rafha
by A. H. Hamadeh

About 20 persons from the Ratha Pump Station went on a pilgrimage from Baghdad to Beirut, and were spending their vacation in A.U.B. Hospital. Beirut.

Rafic J. Fanous, Medical Director, receives the congratulations of Dr. E. J. Zukoski on completion of ten years of company service in November. (Photo by Dr. A. Ghanma).

AYASH APPEARS ON U.S. TELEVISION

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in Awards

Four employees of Beirut's Accounting Department were promoted on their service records during October. They are M. J. Khoury, assistant accountant, S. A. Bawardi, accountant - analysis and bookkeeping, K. N. Shalha, supervisor - national payroll section, and S. R. Bejjany, supervisor - payroll.

Dr. F. J. Zukoski, Tablah's Medical Director, presented Badanah's Dr. F. A. Alsu with his ten-year service pin in the presence of Dr. A. Ghanma, medical officer in charge of the Base Hospital. (Photo by R. J. Fanous).

While in New York Mr. Ayash also was invited to see presentations and actual telecast of the "Hartley-Brooklyn-ASH" news program sponsored by T.E.A.C.O.

In Metz, North Dakota, he was guest of his brother, Dr. John Ayash, whom he had not seen in the past fifteen years. While there, Tablah's Chief of Optical Dispenser appeared on television as guest speaker on the Middle East. With his brother, he also spent twelve days of his vacation touring the West Coast, including San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mr. Ayash found his trip very instructive and pleasant. "In addition to the happenings of everything, I was very much impressed by the absolute honesty of the people I dealt with," he said.

In Awards

Badanah
by Abdullah Sibline

Two more wine bottles have joined their husband in Badanah. Mrs. Marcelle Ayash has been married ten years and his wife has been married at the United States. Mrs. Sullivan had been superintendent of the Badanah A.D.C. Training Center prior to its closing earlier this year. Mr. and Mrs. Rossell S. Tracey were hosts at a buffet dinner party for the Sullivan's. Dancing con- cluded the party.

Badanah Medical, receives the congratulations of Dr. E. J. Zukoski, Medical Director, on completion of ten years of company service in November. (Photo by Dr. A. Ghanma).

Ayash appears on U.S. television

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TAPLINE SIDON SCHOOL
... They Expect the Unexpected

The Tapline school for children at Sidon is very probably unique. Pupils may be of so many in five different nationalities speaking five different languages. Eight pupils may be registered one day and seven the next. On another time, seven grades may contain only one pupil each, all studying and reciting in the same room.

But Miss Nabilah Khoury and Mary Simaan, the school’s two Lebanese teachers, have learned to accept the unusual as mere routine. They expect the unexpected—pupils coming and going during the school year. Because company moving matters and other personnel are of many nationalities.

But neither pupil nor teacher minds the school’s unique activities. Everyone soon settles down, quite uncomplaining, to study assigned subjects, and language is not long a barrier. Classes are taught in English and within a short time everyone is reading and writing in English with a facility that many non-linguistic Americans would envy.

Group cooperation is the school’s keynote. Every morning, after attendance and assignments, the bell rings the national flag fifteen minutes to “set aside for conversation,” during which the boys and girls are encouraged to make suggestions and to express ideas. The School Rules, written on the blackboard where everyone can see them, grew out of these morning sharing sessions.

The school has another cooperative project, the bulletin board. The board is changed weekly, and reflects the ideas of the pupils. Sometimes the display may be school drawings, sometimes travel slides, sometimes Halloween or Easter Decorations. Other group activities include spelling, geography, history, science, poetry, and the most interesting feature, when recordings of various songs are played. And occasionally the school ventures out on field trips to collect plants and flowers, bugs and butterflies.

School lessons are individualized for the most part. For more children are studying in a language foreign to them. Subjects include spelling, geography, history, science, music, art, foreign languages, arithmetic, grammar, geography and outside reading.

Fourth-graders Janet Cameron answers questions for Miss Mary Simaan, teacher at the Tapline Sidon school for children, during a writing session. One Tapliner from Sidon, a student at the Tapline school, is a third-grader.
The W. A. Robinsons produced sterling mixed doubles play to trim the IPC combination of Eric Rutley and Miss Pamela Millington by 6–1, 6–2. Rutley-Tieten defeated Khidr and Oscar Hermonberg, IPC, 6–2, 6–1; and Robinson-Tieten defeated Rutley-Hermonberg, IPC, 6–3, 6–2.

The IPC victory was by W. Black over W. W. Hellmann, 3; and H. Hodgson, who had the day’s low of 77 in beating Paul Cole, 8 and 7; Mrs. Hodgson over Mrs. Cameron, 3 and 2; and A. Tieten over Ted Falahi, 3 and 2. The old組 golf stars were playing in a tournament on the outskirts of Tripoli.

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In other tennis matches, Mrs. Pat Gillan and Mrs. Alec Georgiades, husband to defeat Miss Millington, IPC, 6–2, 6–1; Horace Hodgson, who had the day’s low of 77 in beating Paul Cole, 8 and 7; Mrs. Hodgson over Mrs. Cameron, 3 and 2; and A. Tieten over Ted Falahi, 3 and 2.

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WARREN, PORTER
TOUR PIPELINE

TURAIF — Mr. Frank Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute, and Mr. Ed Warren, vice president of the First National City Bank of New York, visited Tapline installations here and at Badanah early in June. The visit was part of their tour of oil development areas in the Middle East. The two visitors were met here by Robert A. Prusinski, General Superintendent Arabia, and given a thorough tour of the operation. Refreshments were served them at Britton House.

At their Badanah stop, Messrs. Warren and Porter also toured the station and lunched with Station Superintendent D. P. Harbin. There they were met by Mr. Robert A. Prusinski, General Superintendent Arabia, and given a thorough tour of the operation. Refreshments were served them at Britton House.

SIDON LOADINGS
HIT PEAK IN MAY

A new monthly record for crude oil deliveries was set in May at Tapline's Sidon Terminal. The month's deliveries totaled 11,781,173 or 380,038 barrels daily.

The previous high was in October, 1954, when deliveries averaged 362,677 barrels daily. During May, 10,915,152 barrels, or an average of 352,102 barrels daily, were received at the Terminal through the pipeline. This was the second highest daily average throughout since the start of operations. It was exceeded only by the 353.277 barrels daily pumped during April, 1957.

The terminal started May with stocks of 1,458,553 barrels in storage. The high rate of tanker loadings reduced these crude stocks to 592,532 barrels by the end of the month.

FIELD DAY FEATURES
RAFHA SCHOOL CLOSING

RAFHA — A field day featured the closing of the Rafha Amirate School. Parents of the students and Tapline employees and children were invited. All of the Tapline school children were there with their teacher, Mrs. Karl Baurer. Two Tapline students, Gary Graham and Dwayne Wood, took part in the sports activities and Dane won a prize.

The program included Koran reading, a speech by school Director Anwar Al-Qadari and a welcoming word in English by teacher Husni Hassan. There also was a four-act play, "To The Battle," and a dialogue with one student representing youth, the other age.

The sports program included drills, tug of war, high jump, egg race, rabbit race, three-legged race and other games.

JALAL BIN JUHAYIM
ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

TURAIF — Jalal bin Juhayim was accidentally shot and seriously wounded in the left arm while hunting near the camel troughs with his cousin Jead bin Ayed Rawali. Blood transfusions were administered to Juhayim before he was taken by government plane to the Badanah Hospital. A nurse accompanied the injured man on the plane trip. He is recovering.

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In the traditional clash between the viewpoints of the young and the old, one student takes the side of age and another of youth in a dialogue. (Photos by Khalil Abou El-Nar).