Season's Greetings

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Reaching the ten-year mark in his career with Tapline, Personnel Analyst Joe E. Saba (left), of the Personnel Planning Division, was presented a two-tone pin on November 25, by H.S. Smith, Industrial Analyst. Mr. Saba, whose absorbing interest is to read Machiavelli, and yet asserts that "knowledge, loyalty, good conduct, interest and initiative," are the modern ingredients of success in employment; a great lover of serious music who never misses a concert, and yet loses himself to the music when his three-year-old oft-spring, Roy, will become an architect; a casual tourist who has not travelled beyond Egypt, and yet whose job is to deal with hundreds of people who have all over the world...this, put in a nutshell, is Joe E. Saba, Personnel Analyst of the Personnel Planning Division.

Upon his graduation, in June 1944, from the College de la Sidon Dr. G. M. Stephan, he became an Auxiliary Pump Engineer. He later held the post of Control Engineer of P&KT. His first contact with Tapline came in April 1947, when he joined the company as a Station Operator. In 1948, he transferred to the Control section of P&KT. His present duties are those of Station Engineer. Joe is married to the former Miss Wadiha Saliba, with whom he has two younger sisters and three older brothers.

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With the approach of a new year, let us look forward to another period of advancement; another year in which we shall continue to transport oil efficiently and economically in a highly competitive industry.

To each of you, and to your families.

I extend Season's Greetings and best wishes for 1959.

JOE NOLBE, PRESIDENT

NEW DEVICE REDUCES HOSE DETERIORATION

Sudan—A simple device developed by Capt. A. L. Hendrix, Assistant Superintendent-Marine, has materially increased the service life of submarine hose used to connect tanks in the submarine lines at Sudan terminal. To prevent the hose from kinking, it is put under pressure while being picked up from the sea bottom. To prevent oil spill, a suction is then applied at the three prior to removing the blind flange from the end of the hose. In the past, this suction caused the hose to collapse, which action, occurring repeatedly, caused the inner lining to separate and tear from the hose wall.

The device developed by Capt. Hendrix is, in effect, a vacuum release and check valve combination. It consists of a gasketed disk seated on the hose wall, and held in position by a spring. When the hose is put under pressure, the spring forces the disk against the hose wall to prevent the hose from collapsing.
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JENSEN TAKES LINE TOURNAMENT

Rafha— Lucky two, magic golf cup and special putting balls came out of golf bags and pocket November 15, as seven men and nine women, from seven golf-club groups, paraded, gathered at Rafha's golf course for the semi-finals of the Inter-


NEWCOMER TIE TJEN WINS ZCC TOURNAMENT

SIDON—W. V. Taylor, who is in temporary assignment with Beirut headquarters from Aramco-Dhahran, took first place in the November 2nd tournament determining team membership for the annual Tapline fell tournament between the company's teams from Lebanon and Lebanon's gulfers held December 4 and 5. Taylor, a C.P. with a low gross of 71 strokes for 18 holes, Mr. Taylor won the competition in a one-hole playoff, Taylor 5, Nelson 4.

Mrs. E. P. Cole won first place honors in the ladies' division with a low gross of 77 for 18 holes. The opposition met Mrs. O. K. Bigelow of Beirut (102). Mrs. E. S. Toney of Sidon (129) and Miss Eugenie Kolvvick, Ber—

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原告 the players. Camera shots of the event were also taken by amateur photographers Capt. A. L. Hendris and Mr. A. E. Kennedy.

Prince leads golfing qualifiers at Badanah

Budanah—The 18-hole qualifying rounds to determine Badanah's golf team to enter the Line Tournament—held on Rafha's carefully-groomed Title at Beira to November 13 and 14, were played on the Rocky Acres golf course, October 30th and 31st. Leading all golfing qualifiers placed the following individuals: high total scores: John Ter—

C. H. Hardwick (192), J. H. Arnold (192), E. W. Eckert (192), E. J. Wright (192) and O. E. Ritter (192) as alternate. In the women's play, the scoreboard ranked Mrs. H. H. Cren, of Trabul, in first place with a total low score of 87 for 27 holes. She was followed by Mrs. K. L. Cravthwait, of Beirut, who shot a 150. Other lady quali—

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To commemorate the official opening, October 26, of the nine-hole ZCC golf course, Mrs. John Noble presented the first score card to Captain Martin Rutherford. Recently, the Zahrani course had only fire green grass. (Photo by A. E. Kennedy)

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Assigning submers and crews to handle tankers calling at the Sidon marine terminal on a "rotation board" is Pipe Foreman George J. Jacobs.

Marine Foreman A. E. Kennedy has been with Tapline since February 1950. Born and raised in Indianapolis, Indiana, Mr. Kennedy now lives in Long Beach, California. His education is a graduate of the Indianapolis Arsenal Technical High School and is the father of four children presently studying in Long Beach. They are: Albert Jr., 16; Alreck, 15; Camille, 10; and Kathleen, 8.

Deep sea diving takes a long training period. Marine Foreman A. E. Kennedy, a professional diver who once operated a school for divers in the U.S., has coached several of the terminal's seamen in this profession. Food Research Laboratory has already become a qualified diver and assists in most of the terminal's submarine work.

This is Sidon Terminal

This pictorial review of the Marine division winds up this Periscope tour of the Sidon marine terminal. Accounting alone for 100 company employees out of a total of 231 working in Sidon, the Marine division is headed by Captain A. E. Hendrix. Mr. A. E. Kennedy functions as Marine Foreman. Attached to the division are fourteen mooring masters, twenty tug boat captains, twenty-one tug boat engineers, forty seamen, two divers, a marine engineer foreman, a large captain, and a large foreman.

In the past eight years of operation, they have handled 763 tankers with 928,542,285 barrels of crude.

Crew members of Tapline's newest tugboat that was launched in October '57 at the Polyvcarpos shipyard in Beirut, are (left to right) Tug Boat Captain H. Tiriaki; Tug Boat Engineer M. Kashoury; and Seamen N. Koerdalm and H. Kebrawi.

This aerial view of the port at Tapline's Sidon terminal shows (foreground, right to left) the drydock, pier, building, a company tugboat, a barge, train, and the repair barge "Burt Hall."
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Jillonting diver Frank Heineke (left) sets a time record for a submarine available’s arrival. He is shown during a training exercise to prepare the unit for a regular mission. The same unit was in operation for not more than 173 hours.

Changes in other operation figures have been much less drastic.

Tug Boat Engineer O. Bahlawan assists in manipulating the heavy quay moorings meet the Rhenec tonker S. Purcell Angleterre when it arrived at the terminal October 31. Splicing messenger wires at the Sidon terminal pier are Khalil Al-Enner and Abdel-Roben NMlasri. Members of the team are: Tug Boat Captain K. Baradi, E. B. Bourou—Abboud, Kerdahi and Tug Boat Engineer K. Dabir, who was aboard the tanker when the picture was taken.

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Meeting the age-old age of three, Ali Fayed, foreground, son of Dr. and Mrs. Foad Fayed, observed the occasion with a birthday party for his Babadah friends, November 11. Attending the celebration were Ali’s right to Miss Sabine, Cachet Jones, Diane and Steve Picknett, Craig Eckert, Elise Fyfe, Myron Robertson, Meda Ghanou, Charlotte Pickett, Carolene Crossbatt, Matt Ghanou, Yacovlel Jenkin, James Terry and Mansel Ghanou. (Photo by T. F. Vannet.)

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Brunn—The annual Senior Staff Elementary School teachers’ meeting was held in Beirut, December 7 through December 11 at the American Community School. Dr. Frank Lawrence White, Principal of ACS, delivered a short welcoming address that praised the group’s decision to “Stir Up the Children of Different Grade Levels,” “Tapline Saudi Arabia School Problems,” “The Geometrical Constructions and their Instruments,” and “Aesthetic in the Intermediate Class.”

Present at the teachers’ meeting were Training Coordinators M. E. Cross, D. E. Garri—son, E. M. McGowan of Badanah, Misses Santa Tih—mescine and Nabilah Khoury of Sidon, Mrs. R. Ragai and Mrs. E. L. Woolf of Raffa; and Mrs. R. H. Massey of_quest Fahunth Professor R. G. Will of the Am—

University of Beirut, Department of Education, who attended.

The company teachers were given the opportunity to visit various classrooms and grade levels at ACS.

PHOTOS BY NASR

The champion and runner-up of the singles tournament as well as the doubles finalists and the two ladies, were thus staged November 16. The tournament was awarded cups.

The Cradle Row

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TAPLINE TEACHERS

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Beirut

Renda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Abu Said, Katherine Elisabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Krusemeier, Kaffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kirinkari, Abdel Karim, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Moufaddal, Dena, Kima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Boustani, Safon,__________________________

Shinadal, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Baradie, Elenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ben-Abbas, Elias, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Kerkiala, Abdel Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sebrawi, Teruif,

Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Yannides, Rami, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Khoury.

Although the potential capacity of the pipelines, for the months of October and November, was above 450,000 BPD at full throughput, the average of barrels per day received at Sidon was about 315,000 barrels following the September 20 time high of 431,446 Mbd. The downward trend continued in November as throughput fell again by about 13,500 barrels below the October figure.

Due to dwindling forecasts of tanker lifting at Sidon, the auxiliary pumping units were not operated regularly during either of the two months. The APU unit at Shubah, for instance, was on stream for only 259 hours in October. During the November month, the same unit was in operation for not more than 173 hours.

Changes in other operation figures have been much less drastic.
**Qaisumah**

by M. S. Chehade

The area around Qamnumah offers one of the best hunting spots in the Kingdom. From late September to early February, many notable visitors can be found here. The highlight of this year was His Majesty the King's shooting party. The brother of the ruler of Bahrain also had a hunting party in the Qamnumah area.

During November, we welcomed home Muhammad Manasir, Muhammad Bakhit, Ali Ghazzouli, Danial Salman, A. L. Ahmad, Ali and Ismail Jasim and Ali Alamin—on leave from local base.

**PipeLine**

**by M. S. Siddique**

Turfak takes pleasure welcoming Carte Johnson, of the Supervised Machine Tool Company, who recently arrived in the field as assignment in connection with operation of the gas turbine station.

We also welcome the arrival of Moosa, C. S. Wallace, W. Heintz and R. D. Robbans, of the Machine Tool Company on loan to Tapline. All three gentlemen have been assigned one or more of the company's valve stations to analyze their working in Bahrain's electrical department. He is now attached to the Central Electrical and Instrument Shop.

**New York**

by Rosemary Roth

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Mr. F. J. M. J. F. Leslie and family. The Sidon course opened with a dinner on the Station's tennis courts attended by all those who attended. A turkey dinner was served for the guests. "Conga Line" dances were enjoyed by all present.
Badanah

by Doro Saber

New arrivals here are Riaad O. Schme and Elis A. Arar, to whom both ground and air search parties will be organized.

Beirut

by Ross Souhle

Mrs. Faud Itiya, celebrated her third birthday by inviting the children of Badanah to a party on November 13. Cakes and other baked delicacies were served to the fifteen youngsters who celebrated.

The surprise birthday party given once again calm at the Ghan to Rima and Zeina, to the Birshish Syrian Training College in Beirut.

Mrs. E. W. Eckert. A number of Mona and Rima, also visited in group as well are Muhammad emplovees jom Badanah s hosp colors in the Golden Football, tennis and volleyball, through Lebanon, the two boys: Sa'ad, Joe Boulos, Mushrif binhammad bin Abdul Mohsen.

Prior to their transfer to Rafah, the D. P. Harms were guests of honor at several farewell parties given in early November by their many Badanah friends. Mrs. and Mr. A. Ghanma (left) were among those who played the popular cum in a farewell coffee given in their home. November 13: Badanah’s new, Superintendant and Mrs. J. E. Terry attended the function. (Photo by J. R. Fraser.)

The medical squad, in attendance at the farewell party, gave a final check to the station on its departure to Lebanon and the others return to the station of departure where both ground and air search parties will be organized.

We welcome Mrs. Crystal Brankamp, who has returned to the Tagline family as secretary to Mr. Howard G. R. Vandermark. Mrs. Brankamp served as secretary to Mr. Vandermark prior to his marriage to the late Mrs. Richard Brankamp of Ararat, Diarbekr.

Fascinations

Mr. S. E. M. Hood has taken over the duties of Chief Oil Dispatcher, C. A. Nelsen who, with Mrs. Nelsen, are on quite a trip on the U.S. N.L. The visit of their son, Howard Wells left Beirut for London and Dover, England, on November 23, where they embarked on the “Belle Potomac” for a cross visit them to the Madeira Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and Jamaica, arriving in New Orleans, December 11. The N.Ls will take care of their home in New England, where they will be joined by son, Michael, a student at Massilon Military Academy, who will also visit San Francisco and the University of California, and Mrs. Faud Itiya.

The opening of the 22nd season of sports in Beirut’s Dome Hall to attend a dinner party given for the hospital team which, again scored the lowest severity rate in the history of the station, was attended by Dr. D. P. Harms and Mr. Khald Ichanni of Beirut’s Emergency, were present.

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It is still early to forecast, but the outlook for oil is very promising. So you may plan your trip to the States, Other vacationers are in Denmark.

Mr. D. E. Garrison, Secretary-treasurer, in their new apartment as Badanah’s “golfing greats” roam through the station. Their vacation spot for Mr. R. P. Anderson, Supervisor of T&AT is at the summer resort of Bhamdoun.

A number of vacationers are in the air today. Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leventhal, Mr. and Mrs. Reza Ahmad, Mr. and Mrs. Young and their friends are in the States.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES AT TURAIF

As the largest station in population on the line, Turaif always abounds with activity, particularly for the station's younger generation. Although the scholastic year runs around the calendar with classes on Sunday and none on Friday, the schools these youngsters attend in the Desert Kingdom are similar to those in New Jersey or Texas in the courses they offer and activities they sponsor.

Recently, in this line of thought, tap dancing, acrobatics and tumbling "classes" have been added to singing and square dancing at the Senior Staff School.

Tap dancing, acrobatics and tumbling are taught by Mrs. J. V. Foody. Singing and square dancing are under the supervision of Mesdames R. A. Prusinski and K. E. Parr.

While two tap dancing classes are held each week—one for kindergarten girls and the other for school-age girls, up to grade six—instruction in tumbling and acrobatics is given once weekly.

The kindergarten girls of Turaif's Senior Staff School work on hand and foot coordination in a tap dancing course conducted at the station's theater every week. Foreground to background, they are: Anne Prusinski, Boyz Maaskant, Mary Louise Kelberer, Bar Foody, Lyn Putnam and Lisa Cattolico.

Performing the introductory step for routine in a tap dancing class held at Turaif pump station are (foreground to background): Pamela Putnam, Rebecca Ritter, Lorraine Nelson, Debra Quick, Joan Fox, Janice Quick, Margaret Foody, Donna Fox and Marjorie Ritter. Not available for the photograph was Cindy Lewis.

The kindergartners of Turaif's Senior Staff School work on hand and feet coordination in a tap dancing course conducted at the station's theater every week. Foreground to background, they are: Anne Prusinski, Boyz Maaskant, Mary Louise Kelberer, Bar Foody, Lyn Putnam and Lisa Cattolico.

Performing the introductory step for routine in a tap dancing class held at Turaif pump station are (foreground to background): Pamela Putnam, Rebecca Ritter, Lorraine Nelson, Debra Quick, Joan Fox, Janice Quick, Margaret Foody, Donna Fox and Marjorie Ritter. Not available for the photograph was Cindy Lewis.

All set to start the "elbow swing" at Turaif's theater during a square dancing session are (left to right): Bobby Maaskant and Mary Louise Kelberer; Steve Putnam and John Prusinski; and Margaret Foody and Mike Kelberer. Square dancing is a weekly recreational activity conducted for the youngsters of the station by Mesdames R. A. Prusinski and K. E. Parr.

While Jimmy Foody, Paul and Steve Booth, Steve Putnam, John Prusinski and Bobby Maaskant perform back flips and head stands, Mike Kelberer attempts the crab jump. Weekly acrobatics and tumbling sessions are held in Turaif with Mrs. J. V. Foody as instructor.

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