TANK Explosion KILLS KENNEDY

Funeral services were held in the United States for A. E. Kennedy, Saudi terminal manager for whom an air tank accidentally exploded in the terminal area. Burial was to be in Long Beach, California, the former Kennedy home. Mr. Kennedy, 43 years of age, was survived by his wife, who departed for the United States for A. E. Kennedy at Tapline on November 20, killed when the air tank struck him on the right temple. He had been inspecting wells on two tanks, which were mounted on an air compressor being used in the cleaning of an oil storage tank. Philip Naouli, a construction welder near the accident scene, was injured with flying particles but was not seriously injured.

Mr. Kennedy, who had returned from long vacation only a few days earlier, was a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, Indiana. He also was a professional diver and once operated a deep-sea divers' compressor being used in the cleaning of an oil storage tank.

Mr. Kennedy was very highly regarded by all with whom he worked and all Tapline employees join in extending their deepest sympathies to the Kennedy family.

AYASH APPEARS ON TV IN U.S.

Chief Oil Dispatcher E. Y. Ayash has returned to Beirut from a combined business-vacation trip to the United States. Ayash spent six weeks working in New York operations, visiting pipeline dispatching offices and touring the West Coast on vacation with his brother, Dr. J. Y. Ayash, of Minot, North Dakota.

TAPLINE BUDGETS $408,000 FOR NEW MOBILE EQUIPMENT

Tapline capital investment and operating budgets for 1960 were reviewed and approved by the company's board of directors at their meeting October 22 in Beirut.

The capital budget for the coming year totals $408,000, of which $148,000 is earmarked for the purchase of new automotive and work equipment designed to increase operating and maintenance efficiency.

New Buses

Six new rubber-tired "Pay-buses" costing a total of $60,000 will be put into service on the line as replacements for eight 12 to 16-year-old tractor type units now in service. The new units are equipped with sidebooms and sheave blades for pipeline repairs and are highly maneuverable. With rubber tires, they will still be able to travel the pipeline road and save considerable time. Present caterpillar-tracked equipment must be moved along the main road on flatbed tractors.

Road maintenance and resurfacing will be greatly facilitated with the addition of three Caterpillar D-8 bulldozers costing a total of $175,000. These will replace five old units.

Buses for Employees

Other automotive purchases totaling $51,000 will be two sedans, five pickups, one tractor-truck, one heavy-duty flatbed truck and three "Busses for Employees" to be used to transport employees to villages near the "line" pump stations.

A sum of $50,000 has been budgeted for construction of a metering installation at Khursan 1035, in Jordan. This equipment will measure crude delivered through a new 6-inch pipeline, so the Jordanian Government for the refinery now being built at Zarka. First deliveries are scheduled for June, 1960.

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INK THE SPOTLIGHT

Tapline’s Medical Director Dr. F. J. Zukoski (left) congratulates Dr. G. M. Stephan, Sidon Terminal’s physician, who completed ten years of service on August 27, 1939.

A devoted physician who literally has been his patients, Dr. George Maroun (“Along the Line”) Stephan, Sidon terminal’s physician, has examined and treated more than 60,000 patients during his ten years of continuous service since joining Tapline August 27, 1939. Originally from Joun, Lebanon, and a 1936 graduate of the American University of Beirut, Dr. Maroun came to Sidon to work at the terminal seven years ago—on November 5, 1939. He was married to the former Miss Lily Elia, sister of Dr.

BRICKHOUSE PRAISES EMPLOYEES IN TALK TO ROTARY MEMBERS

Tapline’s President E. Y. Davies transferred to Tapline’s terminal employees were praised by Capt. A. A. Brickhouse, terminal superintendent, in a talk at the Rotary Club of New Orleans November 18.

Brickhouse said that, in effect, the Sidon shore operation is now controlled by Lebanese nations who have harnessed the many talents of their officers and employees. He looked ahead to the day when these employees might be able to quality as moving masters.

“We hope someday to be able to train Lebanese nations to become moving masters,” Brickhouse said. “The job requires knowledge of ship handling and tanker loading operations which a man acquires only as a ship’s officer with years of experience on large vessels at sea. When Lebanese acquire a merchant fleet, this job too, could be done by men trained abroad aboard Lebanese vessels.”

Laundry captains and crew were cited by Brickhouse.

“We are very proud of the job performance carried out by our laundry captains and the crew of the moving launders,” he said. Brickhouse added that ship’s captains’ have written highly of the crew’s teamwork skills shown by our laundry captains and the crew which have rendered us with service, thus the many instances the instances involved, going through a storm period in a small launch which is often very difficult for such service. You may be interested to know that everyone in the laundry row has on a propellor ship and even a man taking a sail on a boat which has been called a pilot boat and which has been specially designed for local rescue missions.”

“With best wishes for a long and happy retirement from Qaisumah residents,” and Superintendent H. C. Davis in presenting retirement Maintenance Foreman Benjamin Davies with a surprise gift at the farewell dinner party held at his home, October 3, at the Community Center. (By H. C. Van Patten)

Davies transferred to Tapline’s terminal in 1929 and has done various jobs aboard vessels. Prior to his departure from Lebanon, he was told of his retirement dinner held in the Community Center, October 3, following the dinner, Superintendent H. C. Davis presented Ben’s interesting and unusual retirement. Among his congratulations to Davies were comments from C. P. Graham and R. H. Messer.

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Twenty years of service with Tapline, parent and affiliated companies were celebrated by Senior Engineer (Lands, Brads and Surveys) Robert S. Pollard (left) on September 15, congratulating him is Chief Engineer A. E. Olson, who made the four-star pin presentation. Hailing from Darville, Pennsylvania, Pollard holds an M.E. degree in mining and geology from Lehigh University. He transferred to Tapline from the Texas Co. in June, 1946, as party chief, and was assigned to field engineering at various locations in Saudi Arabia, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon during construction of the pipeline. (Photo by Nasr).

Four employees of Beirut’s Accounting Department were presented ten-year service awards during October. Shown above with Terminal Superintendent G. G. Saba, K. M. Humsi and J. A. Dagher. Presenting the two-star emblems are Assistant Chief Accountant J. M. Clamann, Supervision—Analysis and Bookkeeping E. N. Salha, Supervision—National Payroll Section G. N. Shuhaibar and R. W. Brinkley, Supervisor GOS. Pictured from left: seated, are Diahann Saba and Humsi; and standing, Brinkley, Clamann, Salha, Shuhaibar and Khoury. (Photo by Nasr).

AYASH APPEARS ON U.S. TELEVISION

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While in New York, Mr. Ayash also was invited to see performances and actual telecasts of the “Himley Birthday Show,” a news program sponsored by TEACO. (Photo by Dr. A. Ghanma).
TAPLINE SIDON SCHOOL
... They Expect the Unexpected

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

The Misses Nabila Khoury and Mary Simaan, the school's two Lebanon teachers, have learned to accept the unusual as routine. They expect the unexpected—pupils coming and going during the school year...a first-grade made up entirely of Norwegian-speaking youngsters, a new pupil, perhaps speaking only English, unexpectedly reporting for class some morning in the middle of the school year.

That's the way it must be, because company moving masters and other terminal personnel are of many nationalities. But neither pupils nor teacher mind the school's unique aspects. Everyone soon settles down, quite unconcerned, to study assigned syllabus, to meet the weather, to play, to grow. Classes are taught in English and within a short time everyone is reading and writing and singing in English with a facility that many non-English-speaking adults would envy.

Group cooperation is the school's keynote. Every morning, after pupils salute their own national flag, fifteen minutes is "set aside for conservation," 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, grow out of these morning sessions.

The school has another cooperative project, the bulletin board. The board is changed weekly and reflects the ideas of the pupils. Sometimes it may be school drawings, sometimes travel folders, sometimes Halloween or Easter Decorations. Other group activities are popular poetry reading sessions, current events discussions, and the music appreciation hour, when recordings of serious music are played. And occasionally the school ventures out on field trips to collect plants and flowers, bugs and butterflies.

School lessons are individual for the most part, for most children are studying in a language foreign to them. Subjects include spelling, geography, history, science, gymnastics, music appreciation, art, social studies, architecture, grammar, and outside reading.

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At recess, in the large school yard surrounding the school, children are playing ball. The school has a basketball court, though there aren't enough pupils to make up a team. Attending a "country school" is a privilege few children have these days, and it is one that almost all pupils, especially Tapliners, consider a team. Little ones.

But Miss Simaan, who is beginning her first year of teaching with the school, hears the pupils recite their lessons, one by one, when there is only one youngster to a grade. This year, of the sixteen pupils enrolled, six are second-graders, four are third-graders, three fifth-graders, and Hugh Story, a third-grader, is the only pupil who is a Norwegian, as he is from Sidon, the Norwegian capital.

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First-graders Aaron Schipper and Stanly Tracey and second-graders Peter Jespersen, Ricky Nesheim, Alice Ludvigsen, and Anna Boiral are pupils of Miss Nabila Khoury (left) at the Tapline school.

Fourth-grader Susan Story answers questions for Miss Mary Simaan, teacher at the Tapline Sidon school for children, during a class session reserved for the studying of Arabic. Working on his own Arabic assignment (in the foreground), third-grader Hugh Story.

Occasional field trips to collect plants and flowers, bugs and butterflies are among the school's group activities.
The W. A. Robinsons produced sterling mixed doubles play to trim the IPC combination of Eric Rutley and Miss Pamela Millington (center) and help give Tapline's net stars a 7—2 victory. (Photo by Nasr).

Mrs. Robinson won six of the nine singles matches, Tapline's tennis forces found the superb slate—clay courts more to their liking and triumphed. Seven wins were contributed by Mrs. Robinson, 2—1, Mrs. Norah Cole (center) spotted her opponent one stroke but scored a one—point victory over Mrs. William Brockwell, 6—1, 7—5; W. V. Tieten—defeated Rutley—Homberg, IPC, 6—2, 6—1; and Robinson—Turin defeated Rutley—Homberg, IPC, 6—2, 6—1.

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Mrs. Milling—15 also scored three—point triumphs for Tapline. All matches were played from handicap.

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The gods of golf, on the other hand, turned their backs upon C. H. Hashbrouk, Tapline's hope, during the first 18 holes, which he completed in 86 strokes. Snagging a remarkable comeback, "Chuck" produced a sizzling 68 for the second 18 holes of play but still was unable to overcome Dr. Prince's lead. His 154 total was good for second place, with O. E. Ritter (Tripoli) and E. J. Wright (Kuwait) tied for third with 157s.

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Our hats are tipped for the E. R. Robertson family, now residing in California, for their long and happy stay here. Mrs. Crosthwait and daughter Carolyn in California.

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**Badanah**

by Daro Saber

A destination was held at the transit staff house by the Badanah Women’s Group to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Blais, who moved to Qaisumah, and the H. T. Jensens and J. V. Torres, who transferred to Turaif.

Before moving to their new Turaif surroundings, however, John and Beatrice Torres left on home leave. Their trip schedule includes stopovers in Iran, Japan, the Philippines and Hawaii. They will be reaching California in time for the Christmas holiday.

**Turaif**

by S. M. Siddique

New faces around Turaif pump station are Mohamad Rambikhan, A. R. Mohsen, A. T. Dughaimi and Sharif Fahad. Brother of Asmaa, the plant operator, Abdullah Ramikhan, Mohsen was hired in October as materials specialist. Born in Damascus, but calling himself a Syrian, Abdullah, a welder, and his wife, a homemaker, have a daughter, Fatimah, who transferred to Beirut headquarters. Mrs. Ghanma and children, who moved to the Lebanese capital in mid-September, will be joined later this year by Dr. Ghanma, the medical officer in charge of Tapline’s Base Hospital. (Photo by D. A. Fox).

Close to the Turaif pump station are Muhammad Rambikhan and Saleh Abdullah, who moved from Turaif to Rafha, and the O. E. Ritters, who moved to the Lebanese capital in mid-September. They were the vacation spots of Saad Alah, and the O. E. Ritters, who moved to the Lebanese capital in mid-September, will be joined later this year by Dr. Ghanma, the medical officer in charge of Tapline’s Base Hospital. (Photo by D. A. Fox).

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