Tapline's new 60-foot launch, the Zahrani, is lowered by crane from the Dutch freighter Leopoldskerk, in the port of Beirut. The boat, designed in the United States to meet the company's special needs and built in Holland, called for techniques and materials available only in a few of the world's ship-building areas. Capable of a hustling 17 knots an hour, the Zahrani soon will be in service at Sidon terminal transporting mooring masters, inspectors and other personnel to and from tankers. The boat can carry up to 15 persons. A large, uncluttered deck with center rail permits safer tanker boarding and disembarking. (Photo by Nasr).

K. M. ZAMAN, LINE'S STORIED MALE NURSE, RETIRES

Nearly a half century of medical service in the Middle East is now history for Kazem Muhammad Zaman, the storied Tapline senior male nurse who recently retired. With the company since June 13, 1949, Mr. Zaman was in his forty-sixth year of medical service in the area when he was feted by some 50 guests at the farewell party given in the Community Center dining room, Qaisumah.

Mr. Zaman joined the American Mission Hospital staff in Manama, —Bahrain, his home town, in 1914. It was there that he got his primary nursing education. On numerous occasions during the two world wars, Mr. Zaman accompanied doctors to Saudi Arabia at the request of the royal family and high government officials. There were times, Mr. Zaman recalls, when chairs and doors were used as operating tables.

Mr. Zaman first contacted Tapline at Ras-el-Misha'ab. In 1950, he joined the nursing staff at Tapline at Ras-el-Misha'ab. In 1950, he joined the nursing staff of the company hospital in Qaisumah. Mr. Zaman remained at Qaisumah throughout the rest of his Tapline career. An all-time favorite of employees, families and youngsters, the station wouldn't have it otherwise.

SIDON TERMINAL TO HOUSE EXHIBIT

Sidon terminal soon will house a new semi-permanent exhibit featuring Tapline and oil transportation industry history and operations. Plans have been approved for modifying the Recreation Hall, Sidon, to accommodate the exhibit. Exhibit material includes metal chart panels and scale models of various company installations.

The exhibit will be a special point of interest for organized tours of terminal visitors.

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April 29 is a memorable date for Chef Ibrahim Ahmed. On that day in 1951, during the hectic days of Tapline recruiting, he was picked out, from a long row of job applicants, for the job of kitchen boy. He has worked at Tapline ever since.

Originally from the British Somaliland, Ibrahim, aged thirteen, arrived in Arabia with his older brother, Nour Ahmed, some thirteen years ago. While Ibrahim stayed in Dhahran, his brother made regular business trips between the Desert Kingdom and Bahriyah. But in 1950 Nour died and Ibrahim was left without even the most elementary evidence of birth and nationality.

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PIPELINE PERISCOPE

IMPROVEMENTS SET FOR TWO HOSPITALS

Modification of Tapline's hospitals at Badanah and Turaif to provide more efficient use of space is scheduled to begin this month.

A number of interior changes will be made at the main hospital, Badanah, at a cost of $110,000. Modifications of the new hospital will cost an additional $130,000 and will include both interior changes and the addition of waiting areas. Under the new floor plan arrangements, patients will in many instances receive added protection against possible infection.

Although small compared to hospitals in major cities, Tapline medical units in Saudi Arabia have managed to serve an increasing number of patients. During 1959 the four Tapline main pump station hospitals treated 225,973 class patients and provided 8,984 days of hospitalization. In 1958, clinic patients in Saudi Arabia totaled 173,273 and hospital days, 7,777. In 1959, the Tapline hospitals at Badanah, treated 96,000 clinic patients. The four hospitals frequently treat as many as 1,400 clinic patients a day.

Of all clinic patients treated in 1959 in Saudi Arabia, a total of 192,506, or 93 per cent, had no affiliation with Tapline. Of the 8,984 days of hospitalization, 88 per cent were non-com.

HOME PLAN LAND CLEARED AT RAFHA

Tapline's Saudi Arabia Hospital in Rafha has added a new function to its facilities at the hospital. In a further effort to encourage local private enterprise and confine construction as needed. Pictured above is one of the contractor's two new pump stations. The contractors were Al-Habib & Al-Habib, of Cairo, and Senor Contreras. The contractor's two new pump stations are scheduled for completion by April 21. Two new Mercedes company busses originally designed for shift workers too. The contractor's two new pump stations are scheduled for completion by April 21. Two new Mercedes company busses were placed in service around this time.

The fifth group of Saudi Arabia supervisors attending Tapline's employee development course gathers at Tapline to hear a talk on maintenance by Training Coordinator K. E. Ture Duly. From left, clockwise around the table, are: Parr; Assistant General Superintendent G. M. Heide; Sales Agent, materials specialist; Dr. M. N. Prince, Field Manager; M. I. Trounstad; and O. T. Swanson. (Photo by S. O. Timms).

The program consisted of a series of lectures and discussion groups held three nights weekly between January 9 and March 12 at the Institute in Beirut. (Photo by S. M. Italy).
Turaf
Turaif takes pleasure in welcoming J. V. Torres, who recently arrived from stand發e vacation to transfer from Badanah’s Operations and Repairs division to Central Facilities. Mrs. Torres will be joining him here in the near future.

We also welcome the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lewis, the J. F. Wilsons and R. H. Habbel, on return from vacations in the U.S.

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member of the Aramco board of directors, visited Sidon Terminal March 6 with President John Nefi, Executive Vice President W. R. Chandler, Vice President of Operations W. E. Loth and Vice President of Government Relations W. A. Campbell. Following a tour of installations, Sheikh Waliullah was taken on a tour of the Terminal. He also was taken aboard the Zahrani, Tagin's new pilot boarding launch, to watch the mooring of the ship.

Congratulations to Tugboat Captain Peter E. Haddad, who ranked first in the civil defense training course sponsored to Sidon by the Ministry of National Defense during the month of February. Haddad's average of 86 topped all candidates in Sidon, Beirut and Tripoli. The course stresses the main duties of the civil defense observer, fire-aid, firefighting and rescue work.

All in Salon with Mooring Master H. J. Walke the best of everyday in his new assignment with the Iranian Operating Company. Ltd. at Abadan. Mrs. Walke and children remain at Salam until the end of the school term.

Radio Technicians Badri Y. Hanna and Farid H. Raad are visited good luck in their new surroundings at Turaif and Beirut headquarters, respectively.

The newly-elected entertainment committee of the Zahrani Country Club started off its 1960 activities by organizing a delightful dancing party at the Terminal Auditorium. The event featured a white elephant sale and an auction of box-superior containing installations as imaginative as the dry martini. Heartly congratulations to Ali Mansour on his recent marriage to the former Miss Nahal Djalal.

The newly-elected executive cabinet of the Badanah Women's Group is meeting regularly to plan activities for its membership. Only two weeks after taking office on March 1, the cabinet had organized the first of the year.