Chandler Outlines Safety Aims

In Presenting Awards at Beirut

William R. Chandler, Executive Vice President, told the people of Tapline last month that the object of the company’s Safety Program is to make Tapline the safest place to work in the Middle East.

In presenting “Tapline Safety” awards at Beirut and Salon, winning teams in the company’s first safety contest, Mr. Chandler said he looked forward to the day when, in some future contest, there would be no losing teams.

The text of Mr. Chandler’s remarks at the Tapline Sporting Club in Beirut:

“Some months ago Walter Locher announced the establishment of a safety contest, to be participated in by every employee in Tapline. The contest was started for a period of three months beginning April 1st. Each employee became a member of a safety team, in competition with other teams at the same location, or, in Saudi Arabia, with similar teams from other stations. There were five such safety teams at each pump station in Arabia, five teams in Marine and line in Shore Operations at Salon, and seven teams in Beirut. A system of keeping score on the safety records of each team during the contest period was established, and the results of this three-month contest have now been determined.

“I am very pleased to be able to participate in this gathering today, and to announce the results of the safety contest of the Beirut teams, the winner of which is team Number 1, captained by Dallas Pinkney. I am also very happy to report that as in Saudi Arabia, with similar awards at Beirut and Sidon to follow the first safety contest, Mr. Chandler said

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“After the refinery is placed in regular operation this fall, delivery rates are expected to average some 5,000 BPD.

“Tapline, the contest to extend for a period of three months begun—

pany has made to stimulate a series of efforts that the Company has held, it is only one of a long series of efforts that the Company has made to stimulate an interest in safety on the part of every employee. We have had safety committees, awards for suggestions leading to safer working conditions, safety posters and bulletins, and many other programs designed to stimulate and sustain the interest of every employee in working safely.

Why have we had a Safety Program? Why should all of us believe in safety? The answer, simply stated, is that an accident benefits no one. An accident is an unnecessary and painful cost, both to the Company and to the employee who suffers it.

“The Company loses because it loses the valuable service of an employee who may be unable to do his work, and it loses through expenses for medical care and compensation to the injured employee, duration of the work, and perhaps in other ways.

“But of far greater importance is the loss suffered by the injured employee. At the very least, he suffers the pain and shock of the injury. He may lose an eye, or a hand; he may become partial or totally disabled, so that he can no longer earn a living; or he may even lose his life.

“Let us remember, then, that an accident is something which none of us can afford—neither the Company, nor any of the employees of the Company.

“But some people say, ‘Accidents Happen!’ and this is another saying that we should all remember: Accidents never happen. Almost without exception, every accident is the result of some kind of failure. Failure to work properly, or to take proper precautions; to use proper tools safely, failure to inspect the work properly for accident hazards. Failure to plan the work and carry it out in an orderly fashion—some kind of failure.

“Every accident should be a lesson to all of us, not just to the injured employee whose suffering should make him remember the lesson well, but to all of the rest of us, who somehow share in the lesson too.

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SUMMER ENDS, SCHOOLS BEGIN

With the coming of Autumn Tapline students wiped an accumulation of summer dust from their books and handed back to their schools.

For American parents along the Line, in Salam and in Beirut, whose children study “abroad,” October brings a sense of loneliness after the summer pleasures of having the younger generation around.

Seeking education “abroad” from Beirut are: Barbara Chandler 18, a sophomore at Seattle University, Seattle, Washington; John Noble III, 23, a second year student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.; Chris Noble, 20, freshman, Penn State College, Fairfield, Iowa; George Noble, 19, freshman, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts; Chuck Robinson, 19, freshman, Pennsylvania College, Clarksburg, South Carolina; David 17, author Blue Ride School, Hendersonville, North Carolina; Jan Nelson, 25, on scholarship at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

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Tapline President John Noble (second from right) inspected the construction of Saudi Home Ownership Plan houses at Ar'ar during his two-day trip to the Line in August. Pictured above at the construction site are, from left, Badanah Station Superintendent John R. Terry; Abdallah Mohammad (one of fifteen Saudi Arab employees who have acquired new residences under the Plan); Gordon C. Hamilton, Aramco-New York; Acting General Superintendent George F. Heide; Manager of Operations Dallas T. Pinckney; the children of Abdul-Razzak Ali and their father (another prospective house owner under the Plan); Mr. Noble and Robert E. Marsh, Company Representative—Pipeline Area.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ADVANCES ON HOME LOAN PROGRAM

Steady progress is being made in the construction of homes for Saudi Arab employees under the Saudi Home Ownership Plan. A total of 28 homes either have been completed, or being built or will go under construction before the end of the year. Twenty-nine homes have been completed to date at Qaisumah (three), Ar'ar (12), and Turaif (four); Twenty more dwellings are under construction in the latter two towns.

By early September, 20 per cent of the construction work undertaken on 14 new homes in Ar'ar was reported complete. At Turaif, one home was reported 25 per cent complete; while foundations for another five were close to completion.

Present plans also indicate that by the end of September, work will have started on the construction of nine additional homes near pump station sites—in Qaisumah, three at Ar'ar and four at Turaif.

Tapline's Saudi Home Ownership Plan enables interested and eligible employees to obtain new, good quality and durable homes through a deferred payment plan. After his eligibility has been established, an employee receives details of the Plan from a counselor who works for the company's Community Development section.

The employee selects the design and location of his home and may borrow money from the company according to his earnings. The money is advanced to him in several payments as construction proceeds. After his home is completed, the employee pays as little as twenty per cent of his earnings monthly toward retirement of the home loan. After he has paid 80 per cent of his debt, the home is his, free and clear.

A general view of the home of Lafi Naif, completed last February under the Saudi Home Ownership Plan. Constructed at a cost of 45,000 Saudi Riyals, this house comprises three bedrooms, a private majlis, a dining room, a living room and other facilities. Lafi has also obtained electricity for the new house by subscribing to the Badanah Power and Water Company. (Photo by Rafic J. Fanous)
**Sidon**

Farewell to George S. Asmar, our former General Operator, who transferred to Caltex in Beirut on August 1st. We wish him the best of luck in his new surroundings.

We also wish Nicklas G. Abdo- douche, who joined the Tapline forest as Mineral Specialist on August 24th. Hailing from Lebanon, he will be covering for the remaining one-third. So far, the day’s low net winner collects one-third of the remaining. Each participant is requested to don a helmet and protective goggles.

N. G. Abdo- douche

Formerly affiliated with the American Life Insurance Company in Beirut.

**Turaif**

We wish Nicklas G. Abdo- douche and family and Charles S. Babb.

**Qusaimah**

House of Dada has returned from long vacation to assume his duties and responsibilities as the Station Supervisor Offic- er. Mr. Dada will be leaving for the States in June.

**Beirut**

A new member of Beirut’s Travel and Air Transport Divi- sion is Senior Airport Pilot Wil- liam C. Ewing, who transferred here from Amecor’s Aviation Division in New York at the end of August. Calling Almam- mala, Virginia “is my point of ori- gin,” Captain Ewing is the father of two boys Willard G. II, 16, and Craig Scott. His com- pany service date goes back to Jan 1, 1960.

Mr. Frank J. Zukoski, Tap- line’s regional director, is back from his family vacation in the United States and will be taking over the supervi- sion of the Tapline’s Travel and Air transport Division in the United States and Europe.

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### Tapline Slated to Participate in Arab Petroleum Congress

Tapline is scheduled to participate in the Second Arab Petroleum Congress, to be held from October 17 to October 22 at the United Nations building in Beirut, under the sponsorship of the Secretariat-General of the League of Arab States.

*Tapline* also participated in the First Arab Petroleum Congress and Exhibition, which was held in Cairo in April, 1959. Although no exhibition is being held in conjunction with the Second Congress, numerous delegates and observers are expected to visit the Sidon Terminal and the Tapline exhibit there.

A number of Tapline management members and personnel are registered to attend the Congress.

### Saudi Shift Foremen Trained in Lebanon

Four Saudi Tapliners from pump stations along the Line have completed the company's "Pomahane Shift Foremen Training Program" in Beirut headquarters and the Sidon Marine Terminal.

The training program consisted of familiarization instruction at the oil dependent offices in Beirut; orientation in station oil handling,shore control, tank control and powerhouse operations at Sidon, as well as training in piping, sampling and material operations there. The Sidon safety meetings, program and fire fighting drills are also included in the work assignment.

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### Schools Re-open

While fifty-three children were in attendance at Senior Staff Schools in Arabia during the past academic year, the present school comes down that thirty-two children only answered the call to classes on September 10, 1960.

Eighteen children are attending classes at Turaif this Autumn (against 26 last year), with Misses Kenneth E. Patir, James F. Chaplin and Robert E. Lewis as their teachers. Eight sons and daughters of Badanah Tapliners (against 11 last year) will be under the tutelage of Misses Raymond H. Masse, Ha-dallah Harraghe. Six youngsters at Rafa (against 14 last year) will have Mrs. Kamel H. Attia as their schoolmaster. There is no school during this year at Qaisu, whereas in 1959 there were two.

Newcomers to the schools are: first grades Craig Eckert, Raffa; Caroline Cruikshank and Lyn Patman, Badanah; and Pritica Jensen, John Wood and Chris Schuelle, Turaif.

### Benefits

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