TRUCK HITS MAIN LINE

On the morning of July 1, a 10-ton capacity commercial truck collided with the main pipeline at Km. 327.510, some thirty kilometers west of Rafha. While the front end of the truck was badly damaged, only negligible damage was inflicted on the main line.

The accident happened as the truck was proceeding along the main line repair road in an easterly direction paralleling the pipeline at a distance of twenty feet. The vehicle was moving at a speed of about 50 kilometers per hour when its front wheels went into a chuck hole. The left front spring clips and one bracket sheared off, causing the spring to disassemble and the truck to swerve to the right some 40 feet beyond the chuck hole and strike the main line, head on, at a distance of twenty feet. The vehicle was badly damaged, only negligeable damage was inflicted on the main line.

Many commercial vehicles have been using the repair road along the pipeline for their travel instead of the main road. Due to accidents like the one reported above, which could have led to a main line break, the company discourages such hazardous driving on the pipeline repair road.

Company employees spotting such violations should ask the drivers to use the main road. License plate numbers of the violating vehicles should be reported to the station’s Government Relations Office, which in turn will take the necessary action.

BEIRUT HAS NEW OFFICE HOURS

Effective July 10 and until further notice, the work schedule in the Beirut office, except for shift workers and those on special schedules, was changed as follows:

Monday and Tuesday: 7:30 to 12:00
1:30 to 5:00
Wednesday through Saturday: 7:30 to 1:30
With the coming of August, summer heat marches in by side. Many of us are already using swimming pools, beach, tennis courts and playing fields for summer recreation. However, we all turn to pain, however, if simple rules of safety and common sense are ignored and forgotten at the place of work, at home or in recreation.

Here are a few reminders to help you summer-proof yourself:

- Remember that a safety hat is hotter than many other hats because it is designed specially to permit air circulation around the head. Thus you can be comfortable and wear your safety hat in summer.
- Beware of direct drafts from fans, open doorways and AC outlets. “It feels good today, but tomorrow you’ll pay.”
- Increase the salt intake during exposure to hot environment.
- Use common sense at sea. Don’t swim immediately after eating and don’t dive into unfamiliar water.
- Keep clothing light, clean and free of oil or grease.
- Stay with an overturned boat. It will stay afloat and hold you up until help arrives.

OPERATIONS REPORT

June Year 1962

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Throughput of the pipeline rallied moderately in June compared with May. The pipeline was put in operation at maximum throughput capacity without the auxiliary pumping units from July 1 through July 15. Test runs of all APU’s along the ‘Line were made between July 10 and the 16th.

THREE CAPTAINS COMPLETE 25 YEARS OF SERVICE EACH

Captain Abner A. Brickhouse, Terminal Superintendent, Captain Martin Rutherford and Captain Per Jeppesen have been presented five-star service pins representing twenty-five years service with Tapline, owner and affiliated companies.

The three captains were fitted in July at a luncheon in the Terminal’s messhall where Vice President of Operations Walter E. Locher presented a five-star pin to Captain Brickhouse, who in turn awarded similar pins to his two colleagues.

Aside from pin recipients, their wives and Mr. Locher, other guests included Mrs. Jeppesen’s mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Thompson, Captain Edmond Greenwook, Dr. George M. Stephen and Captain K. E. Rutherford.

Captain Brickhouse, whose service date is July 23, 1937, transferred to Tapline in 1951 from Atomics where he was employed as Assistant Subdirector of Marine Operations at Ras Tanura. He has also been a relief captain of the Texas Company’s tanker fleet. During World War II Captain Brickhouse served in the U.S. Navy Reserve in both the Atlantic and the Pacific theatres, and was an instructor in navigation, meteorology and maritime law at the Merchant Marine Officers School, Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn. He is a native of Norfolk, Virginia.

Captain Jeppesen is a Mooring Master who hails from Norway. With Tapline since August, 1956, he was formerly a ship’s master for the Texas Company (Norway), having worked up from the ranks since employment on July 5, 1937.

Captain Rutherford was hired on April 21, 1937, by Esso Petroleum Company Ltd., of London. He started his maritime career as a deck boy and ordinary seaman some thirty years ago, and today holds a master’s certificate. Captain Rutherford transferred to Tapline as a Mooring Master in December, 1952.
TURAIIF CELEBRATES JULY 4

Summer activities got away to a flying start at the Arabian headquarters for the Line on July 4, with the traditional barbecue given by the Turaif Women’s Group in celebration of the 186th anniversary of American Independence. The Fourth of July celebration was held at the “Gardens”, New Jersey Street, the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Terry.

Big Daddy, strongly reassuring Mr. Terry, acted as head chef and barbecue in perfection enough most to serve the 65 persons who attended the event. Big Daddy also supplied the Turaif youngsters with ten boxes of firecrackers, which they used to light up the skies in the joyous celebration. After about three hours of hearty eating, over half the celebration moved to the Women’s Club, where a dancing party had been organized by the Women’s Group in collaboration with William R. Pickers, Everett Robertson and Rhea J. Putnam. For five continuous hours, some twenty couples shook up their bones and muscles to the rhythm of lively cha-cha twists, which revealed the hidden talents of Misses Pamela Putnam, Christine Hade and Pat Kenning, of Ras Tanura.

Dear Sir:

On the occasion of the Middle East pipeline facilities and activities in Sider, it goes me great pleasure to thank you heartily for the valuable services which you extended to us.

You help in bringing the busy from Beirat and returning then, in stimulating the floating stage and in making available to us without reserve all the equipment and personnel requested by us was greatly appreciated.

You are extending to us your deep thanks and best wishes.

Yours truly

Maurice Nasr, Hmood Nazzal, Charles S. Babb, Charles S. Babb, of Rafha, Operations Foreman of the AUB Business Administration staff, are, from left, Mr. Nasr, Nazzal, Babb, Babb, and Mr. Nasr, Business Administration Department of the American University of Beirut. They completed a 21-day management seminar offered by the Business Administration Department of the American University of Beirut. They were Assistant Operations Manager, Hmood Nazzal, of Turaif Operations Manager, Charles S. Babb, of Rafha, and Assistant Stores Co-ordinator, Maurice Nasr, of Turaif.

The seminar, which started June 25 and extended through July 14, covered topics on general management, human relations, budgeting and cost controls, and management relations and economic principles.

Four Tapiiners were among the 19 student-employees who successfully completed a 21-day management seminar offered by the Business Administration Department of the American University of Beirut. They were Assistant Operations Manager, Hmood Nazzal, of Turaif Operations Manager, Charles S. Babb, of Rafha, and Assistant Stores Co-ordinator, Maurice Nasr, of Turaif.

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1. General management
2. Human relations
3. Budgeting and cost controls
4. Management relations and economic principles

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An archaeological survey team recently completed a three-week expedition to ancient sites in northwest Saudi Arabia with the assistance of both Tapline and Aramco. The expedition covered 3,000 kilometers of sometimes treacherous, desert terrain from Turaif south to Al Ula, and on a circuitous route back to Turaif.

Headed by Professors F. V. Winnett of the University of Toronto, Ontario, and W. L. Reed, executive assistant of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Jordan, the survey team was to confirm inscriptions originally recorded by 19th and early 20th century archaeologists, photograph monuments and record findings of other remains, such as pottery.

Of special interest to the team was the period from about 500 B.C. to approximately 300 B.C., during which two peoples, the Nabateans and the Thamud, whose little is known, occupied the area.

After obtaining permission from the Saudi Arabian Government to make the survey, the team approached Tapline and Aramco for assistance. Tapline provided two Saudi drivers, three power wagons and much of the desert equipment used. Rick Vidal, Aramco anthropologist, was their guide as well as their navigator.

Starting out from Turaif, the motor caravan traveled south-eastward along the pipeline to Ar’ar, then turned southward to Sakakah, where a number of inscriptions were recorded and date back some 2,000 years.

Continuing on to Al Jawf, which is thought to have been an important oasis and trade center during the Nabatean and Thamudine times, the team could be overlaid by very extensive construction, dating from a few centuries before Islam to early Islamic times. Earlier material was also present in the area.

Particularly interesting were a section of the town, including the ruins of an early mosque, and the, fortress of Ma’arid, known over a century ago. From Al Jawf the group traveled westward and then turned south, striking out into the desert and skirting the impressive landscape of the Great Nefud. Near the oasis of Tayma, they saw hundreds of bases carrying pilgrims to Mecca.

The expedition found the ruins at Tayma not only the most spectacular because of their size, but also the most promising from an archaeological view. The site is so large that it will require innumerable field trips and a number of years of laboratory, museum, and library work before its archaeology can be determined.

Some of Tayma’s ancient history is known. The Neo-Babylonian king Nabonidus conquered the city in 550 B.C. and remained there eight years until a military crisis in his former capital forced him to abandon it. Under his rule, the city was developed into a military stronghold and became an important commercial and cultural center. Of the periods before and after his rule very little is known.

The survey team recorded Thamudic and Nabatean inscriptions of a later period, as well as some pottery fragments which could well have belonged to an earlier epoch. From Tayma the group again left the road and struck out across the desert to the areas of Al Ula and Ma’din’ Salih, the next most important sites.

The finds in the area consisted of a large series of rock-cut tombs and at least two fairly extensive habitations. The ruins date back some 2,000 years.

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Qaisumah

Romance bloomed again at Qaisumah with announcement of three weddings. Ibrahim Abdul-Rahman, Fahd Odaily, Fahd Suleiman and Sa’ud Sayir; and, back row, Lafi Jerwan, Muhammad Omair, Farhan Saleh and Nassir Mohsen. (Photo by Sadeq Youssef).

Badanah

Welcome aboard to Dr. Annotis and Missie! Joining the Badanah Base Hospital staff on July 3.

Dr. A. M. Saber

From Kafrshina, Lebanon, Dr. Saber graduated in June from MBM’s Medical School.

Beirut

President John Noble and Vice President of Government Relations William A. Campbell returned in mid-July from a short business trip to New York.

Lebanon, who joins the Taplin workforce as Engineering Office Clerk. Mr. Hajj, who is a civil engineer, was formerly employed by the F. A. Kentish establishments in Beirut.

Sidon

In remembrance of the Arnold O. Dodgeovers and Karl J. Tromstaad, who are still young and not yet graduated.

Mr. A. H. Fares

From Kafrshina, Lebanon, Mr. Fares, who joined the Taplin workforce as Engineering Office Clerk, moved to Beirut from a short visit to New York. Mr. Fares spent time with the team in Mill Valley, California, as well as with Captains John B. Jones in Berkeley. With the Jones’, Mr. Fares joined the D. T. Pinneycoos too. All drove to Dallas to attend the wedding of Beverley Brown, daughter of former Medoro General Manager Bryan Brown, who was there for the occasion. Following stopovers in Bayway (California), Phoenix (Arizona) and Norfolk (Virginia), Mrs. Brickschke en planed to New York enroute to Beirut, via Paris and London. Taplin’s portable Schools to be displayed at Sidon Terminal’s Administration during the first half of July. Congratulations to Muhammad A. Abulkaki on his recent marriage to the former Nashidah Muhammad Najia, and to Mrs. Elias C. Darie on the birth of their son, Milad.

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At the Base Hospital, and ask for us seldom to Adel Suleiman, on return to Badanah from his relief assignment at the Qaisumah hospital.

Dr. A. M. Saber

On their return to Jiddah, Misses Milad and Abdullah Ja’far are expected back during the first week of September.

Lebanon, who is expected to setup housekeeping in Jiddah after the wedding. Miss Afeeja Fahd also made a four-day trip to Dhalan during the last week of July.

BADANAH

Mr. F. A. Kettanech established a general duty nurse. A graduate of the Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Tripoli, Lebanon, Afeefh was formerly employed as a staff nurse at the Lebanon Hospital in Jiddah and at the American University Hospital in Beirut. Tea gatherings were held by Misses Amal Habib and Mary Kharsa to welcome the two children to Badanah.

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this year with honors at DePauw University in West Lafayette, Indiana. He was also voted the Delbarton Boy of the Year.

As a senior and Mrs. George O. Linbury are here from Badanah. Mr. Linbury is relieving Dale E. Garrison, who is also on a relief assignment in Beirut Government Relations.

Hassan Ahmad Sayed, Muhammad, Abdul-Majid Muhammad, and Valentino Constantino Bournelle are here from Badanah, and congratulations to Ibrahim on his recent promotion to the job of club steward.

The Turaiif community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Ibrahim Ahmad Somali, who have recently moved to Badanah, and congratulations to Ibrahim on his recent promotion to the job of club steward.

Turaiif's photographer, Sadeq Youssef, is on a long holiday in Europe. Vacationers are Hassan Ahmad, Khader and Saleh Ghanam, Hmood Juraity, Amin Mohammad, Mansoor Scally, and Idris Bilal. Temperature at Rafha during June ranged from a maximum of 114 degrees Fahrenheit recorded on June 2 to a minimum of 70 degrees Fahrenheit recorded on the 24th.

TEN-YEAR PINS

Two-star emblems for completing ten years of continuous service were earned by the following employees during July:

Berra
Nicolas Hajj, of Administration
Adel Joumim, of Accounting
Charles Reed, of Travel and Air Transport
Ahmad Rifai, of Accounting
Ibrahim Thomas, of Wages and Salaries
Nabul
Beshara Assaly, of Marine
Mahmoud Badraki, of Marine
Hasan Selwani, of Marine
Reslan Shamseddine, of Marine
Kamal Bou-Zeid, of Administration and General
Paras
Nanis Mansoor, of Motor Transport
Ali Murtafi, of Administration and General

General Superintendent George F. Alide (right) chats informally with His Highness Amir 'Abd Allah ibn 'Abd Allah al-'Abd Allah the 'Abd Allah al-'Abd Allah the 'Abd Allah al-'Abd Allah the 'Abd Allah al-'Abd Allah the 'Abd Allah al-'Abd Allah al-'Abd Allah. (Photo by Naoum).
BENEFITS OF NEGOTIATION AND MUTUAL AGREEMENT

Just before the signing in Amman of Tapline's new supplemental accord with Jordan last March, the Jordanian Minister of Foreign Affairs, His Excellency Hazem Nuseibeh, and Tapline President John Noble exchanged extemporaneous remarks to celebrate the event. In his short statement, Dr. Nuseibeh said:

"On this auspicious occasion of the signing of the new Agreement between Tapline and the Government of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, I feel it is my privilege and my pleasure to express the deep gratitude of my Government for the spirit of cooperation and understanding which our distinguished friend Mr. Noble and his associates have unfailingly shown in the negotiations over this long-standing issue.

"We are now happy that as a result of our agreement the revenues to Government will be substantially increased; equally important is the fact which has emerged from the negotiations, namely that the spirit of good will which has animated the attitudes of our two parties will stand us in good stead in further solidifying the mutual friendship and understanding which binds our mutual interests.

"I think I would be exaggerating if I claimed that the new Agreement has fully met our hopes and expectations. But we are deeply aware of the vital need for conciliation and compromise in bringing to a successful conclusion the negotiations, namely that the spirit of good will which has animated the attitudes of our two parties.

"I would like also to express through Your Excellency to His Majesty the King and to Your Excellency's colleagues our pleasure on having participated in the negotiating of an agreement which will substantially augment the revenues of Your Excellency's Government; and we wish you all success in the economic and social development programs to which the benefits of this agreement will contribute.

"However, I believe that our actions today have perhaps a greater significance, in that this agreement which we are about to sign demonstrates the continuing ability of men of good will to resolve their differences through the democratic process of negotiation and mutual agreement. It is most important at this juncture in human events that the truth of this proposition be demonstrated and confirmed. On all sides we find mankind confronted with enormous problems—some of them seemingly insoluble. Wherever we look, whether in Evian, in Geneva, the United Nations, or practically any world capital that you can name, we find men earnestly seeking solutions to world problems by negotiations. It brings encouragement to all of us here today, that we are sure, to have again proved the wisdom of cooperation between parties, and the effectiveness of negotiations freely entered into on both sides."

In his response to Dr. Nuseibeh, Mr. Noble stated: "On behalf of Tapline and its associated companies I want to thank Your Excellency for your kind remarks. I would like also to express through Your Excellency to His Excellency the King and to Your Excellency's colleagues our pleasure on having participated in the negotiating of an agreement which will substantially augment the revenues of Your Excellency's Government; and we wish you all success in the economic and social development programs to which the benefits of this agreement will contribute.

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