W. A. CAMPBELL DIES IN BEIRUT

Tapline's former Vice President of Government Relations William Alexander Campbell, 63, died of a brain tumor at the Shockey Hospital in Beirut late Friday evening, Dec. 27.

A memorial service was held for Mr. Campbell at the Community Church Dec. 30. Condolences were received by Mr. Campbell's family and Tapline President William R. Chandler after the memorial service.

One of the best known and most beloved Americans in the Middle East, Mr. Campbell was born October 8, 1900 in Joliet, Illinois. He graduated from Dartmouth College and obtained his Ph.D. degree in art and archaeology from Princeton University in 1930.

Mr. Campbell's early career was in teaching and archeology. He was instructor of Greek at Dartmouth before becoming in 1931 a part-time associate professor of archeology at Wellesley College, Mass.

In 1932, Mr. Campbell came to the Middle East as field director of an archeological committee which undertook the excavation of Amrit. This was a joint committee sponsored by Princeton University, Musée National de France, Worcester Art Museum,

February 1964

Henry Elected Vice President, Gov. Relations

R. M. Henry, Assistant Secretary and Assistant General Manager—U.S.A. offices, Aramco, has been elected Tapline Vice President—Government Relations, effective Feb. 1. Mr. Henry replaces the late W. A. Campbell, who passed away last December.

Mr. Henry, who will make his headquarters in Beirut, joined Aramco in January 1946. Prior to being transferred to New York in January 1961 as assistant of Aramco's vice president of Government Relations in the United States, he held various positions in local Government Relations offices in Jiddah, Riyadh and Dhiyarun. He was made Assistant General Manager of Aramco's Government Relations Department in 1958. In October 1961, he was elected Assistant Secretary and appointed Assistant General Manager—U.S.A. offices.

Biting Cold Grips Tapliners

Ear muffs and mittens weather greeted Tapliners up and down the 'Line during the Jan. 18-25 week as a result of winter's latest assault on Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

While light snow fell on Beirut and Qaryatain, freezing temperatures were reported at pump stations in Saudi Arabia.

On Jan. 20, the oil temperature at Uwaigilah decreased to 17 degrees Fahrenheit (—8 degrees Centigrade), the minimum experienced along the 'Line in more than 13 years of operations.

The ambient temperature at Uwaigilah, Jeddah and Tusul also fell to 12 degrees Fahrenheit (—11 degrees Centigrade), which is also the rock-bottom temperature registered at those locations since operations started.

While no snow was reported at the pump stations as far as this year, the mercury dropped to freezing levels. Tapline's doctors recall snow storms at Tusul in 1959 and at Tusul, Bada—nah and Raffa in February 1959.

Clinic Visits Are Up Again

A total of 31,128 laboratory tests and 10,047 X-ray exposures were done for Tapline's medical facilities located in Saudi Arabia during 1963, as well as 38,046 days of hospitalization, against 247,549 clinic visits and 15,264 days of hospitalization in 1962.

Of all clinic patients treated in Saudi Arabia during 1963, 83 percent were public patients having no affiliation with Tapline.

A total of 31,228 laboratory tests and 10,495 X-ray exposures were done at the Jeddah medical center during 1963, as well as 38,046 days of hospitalization, against 247,549 clinic visits and 15,264 days of hospitalization in 1962.

Of all clinic patients treated in Saudi Arabia during 1963, 83 percent were public patients having no affiliation with Tapline. Some 87.5 percent of the hospitalized patients in Saudi Arabia were non-company.

February 1964

(Continued on page 9)
SALEH YOUSSEF AHMAD, Electrical Instrument Man, Badanah, checks the hydraulic control system at a Bareun Hospital installation in the workshop. (Photo by Nurse.)

A painter at heart, Badanah’s Electrical Instrument Man Saleh Youssef Ahmad has brushed aside his set endeavors to concentrate on a successful course in electrical techniques and instrumentation. The course is offered by The American Schools, Chicago, Illinois.

With Tapline for the past eight years, Saleh was first employed at the Tapline Central Electrical Shop in a motor winder. He was transferred to Badanah in his present capacity on New Year’s Day, 1959.

Hailing from Sakaka, Saudi Arabia, Saleh completed six years of secondary studies at the Government School there before joining the company with Tapline. He has obtained all of the 100 diplomas offered by the company-sponsored Development Schools. Saleh proudly states that he has attended a first-rate school while with Tapline. Together with his wife and their two children, Ahmad, J and Nasser, Saleh’s Spotlight Man lives in a Saudi Home Owners Plan house at ‘Ar’ar.

TAPLINE GIRL SCORES RECORD OF HIGH GRADES

Miss Rita Khatarr

The 14-year-old daughter of a Tapline has scored an unparallelled total of 18 “A” grades for her first quarter as a third secondary student at the Lebanon Evangelical School for Girls, Beirut.

She is Rita Khatarr, daughter of Verner E. Khatarr, P. & T. Engineer and Mrs. Khatarr.

Miss Khatarr earned straight “A’s” in every single course he has attended during the first quarter of the 1963-64 school-year—including Scripture, Arabic, English, Language, English Literature, French, Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic, Arabic, Geography, Arabic and English History, Human Science, Needlework, Physical Training, Games and Contact, Music, and Sketching.

Miss Khatarr’s outstanding scholastic performance also earned her the following remark from her teacher: “An excellent record and I am sure she will continue to progress satisfactorily.”

After she obtains her High School diploma three years from now, she, too, has plans on joining the American University in Beirut to embark on a medical career.

1963 Purchases Total $7,285,946

More than seven million dollars worth of equipment and supplies were purchased by Tapline during 1963 on foreign and local markets.

The company purchases exceeded from $1,158,500 in 1962 to $7,285,946 last year as a result of the procurement of a sizable amount of equipment for the Road Improvement Programs, including tractors, bulldozers, graders and light vehicles.

The Road Improvement Programs, existing surface treatment of the pipeline road between Qaisumah and Tripoli, will be completed within a period of about four years. It will be carried out by contractors working with Tapline equipment under company provided direction and inspection.

Tapline’s local purchases last year amounted to $2,752,100, representing an 18 percent increase over 1962.

Sales of company surplus equipment in 1963 amounted to $5,633,746.

Other activities in the Purchase and Traffic Division’s affairs again reached high proportions last year. The company’s functions performed by the P & T staff in 1963 included:

- Handling of 4,638 procurement enquiries (compared with 4,671 requisitions handled in 1962).
- Keeping track of 27,095 items of local and foreign purchases (against 17,776 items in 1962).
- Coordinating the handling of 3,331 lots of equipment and supplies to field operations (against 2,432 lots in 1962).
- Revision of 2,745 items of the Standard Stock Catalog, a 31-33 foot-cock of books containing 5,483 articles approved for purchase and戚置 by the Tapline Standardization Committee.

TAPLINE UPS SAFETY RECORD

Tapline boosted its safety efforts for the third year in a row during 1963.

Compared to 1962, last year’s accomplishments included a 19 percent drop in the number of employees disabled due to work injuries and a 72 percent decrease in the number of days lost in the number of days lost due to a result of disabling injuries.

The frequency and severity rate for industrial disabling injuries dropped, respectively, to 6.3 and 100 in 1963, from 7.8 and 562 in 1962, 11 and 48 in 1961, and 17 and 304 in 1960.

The 1963 record is also the best attained since 1947 when the frequency rate was 7.7 and the severity rate 12.7.

Four areas of operations completed the 1963 year without having any of their employees sustain a disabling industrial injury.

These areas were:

1. Sidon Operations and Deraa, which completed at the year-end 1,511 days, or a total of 946,589 man-hours of work exposure, free of disabling industrial injuries.
2. Operations which completed 371 days, or a total of 31,612 man-hours, free of disabling industrial injuries.
3. B. R. which completed 405 days, or a total of 28,301 man-hours, free of disabling industrial injuries.
4. Qaryatain which at the end of 1963 completed 757 days, or 28,601 man-hours, free of disabling industrial injuries.

However, the good fire record maintained during 1963 was marred last year by the unfortunate Jalazun gas explosion which occurred Oct. 20 and resulted in burns to one employee and a material loss of about $450,000.

BOAT IS NAMED AFTER COL. EDDEY


The one-time distinguished soldier, wartime intelligence officer, diplomat, educator and administrator had become in 1944 the first U.S. Minister Plenipotentiary to Saudi Arabia and in 1945 was the sole interpreter for the meeting between President Roosevelt and King Fahd Saudi Arabia's crown in the State Car.

Buerer Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Tucson, is the one-time distinguished soldier's granddaughter, Miss Mona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahmoud B. Edara.

CRADLE CLUB

Bytke, member of the Hamden VFW Post 587, received a certificate and a pair of silver shoes from the American Veterans of World War II, in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Bytke, New Haven.
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS WITH PLANT PROTECTION

If, while the whistle marks the end of the working day, any one of Tamal’s many employees were to glance that way, he might see a solitary figure moving a ladder which leads to a watch tower above the Industrial Area. If anyone cared to enquire about this man, he and others like him are sworn to perform the essential function of watching over the Station while it sleeps.

This is the essence of the Plant Protection Division, which at each Company work location seeks to ensure a degree of internal security compatible with Company policy and regulations. Like the other functioning operations, it is on duty around the clock, in wind and weather, all day every day, seeing to it that the personnel, plant, equipment and material on which the Company operation depends are not interfered with.

Soon after the working day begins, the Supervising Gate-Attendant-Patrolman, who is normally in charge of Plant Protection, makes a written or oral report of all unusual incidents or circumstances of the preceding twenty-four hours to be supervised, the Assistant Foreman, Operations & Maintenance (Shift Terminals) or the Local Company Representatives (Pump Station), and together they decide on the measures to be taken to prevent recurrence and to protect the Company interests. Unusual incidents or circumstances are not de not, but, fortunately, they are usually not more serious than the negligence of one or another of the operating units in closing up shop or a minor case of attempted or accidental pilferage.

During the working hours, Plant Protection takes it relatively easy. Apart from investigative and other follow-up, required in more important cases of violation of Company regulations, its duties are limited to the control of entrance to and absence from the Station, and usually involve little more than the control of vehicular and pedestrian traffic to the Main Gate. But when the day’s work is done and people leave the work sites, setting aside materials, tools and equipment for the night, work-side, or hospital, Plant Protection takes over the task of protecting the installations, property and the personnel that had been entrusted to their care. This type of protection is an essential part of the performance of the security function, a program incorporating training and regular advancement has provided the knowledge, understanding and experience to the personnel and the measures of assurance in the performance of their duties, while technical aids such as the punch-clock and the portable radios have both facilitated and increased the efficiency of their job performance. All in all, in Plant Protection as in so many other things, Tiphaine can look to the future with increased confidence.

The ancient Pilgrim Road from Baghdad to Mecca known as the Dark Zubahah runs in a generally north-south direction in the vicinity of Babylonia and enters the Pipeline Road about nine kilometers south of the Near East. Jumaymah is about one kilometer north of Zubahah and lies at this point about thirty-five kilometers south of the Oil Company's Pump Station.

Zubahah, or more properly the Caliph Harun ar-Rashid (768-809), left many signs of her activity along this road which derive its name from her. This pilgrimage track and its margin, rain ponds and wells all contributed Zubahah, who throughout her lifetime took care of it. Several of the rain ponds and wells had been named Zubahah by her. It appears that the care given this track by al-Rashid was instrumental in naming it after her although the Pilgrim Road itself pre-dates her. It is known, for instance, that al-Hakim, predecessor of al-Kufa, from the fifth to the seventh centuries A.D. was the center of traffic between central Arabia and Babylonia and the road which in those days led from there to the south and westward was no doubt much frequented and provided with fortified settlements. After Babylonia became the seat of the Muslim Ahlombad caliphs, the road, although still serving the purposes of trade, acquired a religious significance on being connected to a pilgrimage route.

At this time the caliph took great care of it and both Muslims and Christian writers recorded the work of successive caliphs as well as the various stopping places and their respective distances one from another.

About 752 A.D. the first Ahlombad caliph ordered the road from al-Kufa to Mecca to be set with stone milestones and lofty towers on the tops of which beacons blazed at night to show the pilgrims the way. The caliph in 777-778 A.D. observed that the road that had been erected by command of a previous caliph along the Pilgrim Road to al-Kufa had been renewed and enlarged.

Every stopping place along the road was provided with large cisterns and, wherever practicable, also with wells of spring water and wells with red sandstone. Harun ar-Rashid and Zubahah provided the Pilgrim Road to Mecca with solid buildings, spacious cisterns and wells of spring water. The needs of travelers were arranged in such a way that a coach could cover the distance from Madinah to Baghdad in twenty-four hours.

During the rise of Wahhabism power, Sa’ud bin Sa’ud advanced against Baghdad at the end of 1808. He followed the Pilgrim Road to al-Kufa with the intention of punishing the tribes who were encamped in the vicinity of the stations of Zubahah and Jumaymah and had submitted to the governor of Baghdad. Sa’ud scurred the tribes and then left the Pilgrim Road for further expeditions.

ANCIENT PILGRIM TRACK TO MECCA CROSSES PIPELINE ROAD

In his book "Northern A?uud," Abu, who himself made a trip along the Pilgrim Road in March 1915, describes Zubahah as an extensive shallow river above the level of the surrounding country. In the southeastern part stood the ruins of a square fort with a round tower at each corner, and the middle of each wall. The fort was reached by a spacious court also enclosed by high walls. To the north, the outer defended a settlement, the houses of which lay in ruins. In a fairly large basin north of the settlement there were two small ponds, situated northwest of them two extensive rain ponds. During Musil’s visit the southern pond was full with debri but the northern pond was quite deep. He observed eight different species of frogs native there and found many fragments of great significance among the ruins. Later his party reached a large pasture at the base of the cape of the Al-Sawmaa and made camp near the pond of al-Jumaymah.

This pond he describes as being surrounded by strong walls and still perfectly preserved and at the time was full of rainwater.

Today, the fort at Zubalah described by Musil is hardly recognizable and both the Zubahah cisterns are filled in. Hand dug wells in the area still contain water and fragments of green pottery mentioned by Musil can still be found there. The Jumaymah cistern, however, is still about thirty-feet deep and frequently filled with water.
The annual ritual of revelry was at hand up and down the ‘Line’ as the world greeted the New Year. Celebrations were observed with a mixture of tradition and merrymaking at post station recreation centers, the Sidon Terminal Auditorium and the Tapline Sporting Club in Beirut. Celebrations on both Christmas and New Year’s again had a style of their own, with反射 reflection and festivities as well as tooting horns, ribbons of colored paper, floating and popping balloons, kisses and carols.

**Badanah**

At Badanah, Christmas activities centered around the children’s nativity pageant at the theater followed by open house hosted by the John H. Arnolds. Other functions hosted on Christmas Eve included a delicious dinner at the Lebanon Orphanage followed by a successful party by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Booth. In between the events, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Putnam entertained all members of the Qaisumah community at a tea gathering Dec. 27.

**Qaisumah**

The Yuletide season at Qaisumah was marked by two dinner parties hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Shukri Soulban and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Booth. The station’s officers concentrated their efforts on the New Year’s party which featured a variety of delicious Lebanese foods, folklore songs and dance. In between the two events, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Putnam entertained all members of the Qaisumah community at a tea gathering Dec. 27.

**Rafha**

At Rafha, the festivities got away with a flying start with the children’s party held at the Community Center, where Santa Claus (strongly resembling Mr. Tracey) distributed a huge bag of gifts to all good little girls and boys. Miss Kathleen Tracey, who was in Rafha for the year-end holiday from the American Community School in Beirut, got a bear hug and a special gift from Santa for helping organize the children’s party. Other functions hosted on Christmas Eve included a delicious dinner at the Lebanon Orphanage followed by a successful party by Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Ghaby and a successful party by Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Samad. The Rafha community ushered in the new 1964 year with the usual round of hoopla and hijinks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kreyer.

On New Year’s Day, Rafha Customs Director, Ibrahim Mahmoud, entertained the Lebanese expatriates at a dinner of stuffed lamb. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tracey wound up the Holiday Season with an open house, Jan. 2.

**Badanah**

Christmas activities centered around the children’s nativity pageant at the theater followed by open house hosted by the John H. Arnolds and Miss Hiyam Khoury. Two baby boys were born at the base hospital on Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. Hajji Zaman and Mr. and Mrs. Hassan Zari. Both were named Issa for the occasion.

(Continued next page)
Revelers celebrated the eve of '64 at the home of Station Superintendent and Mrs. John H. Arnold.

Turaif residents also party-hopped among a number of celebrations during the hectic Christmas—New Year week. The Dale E. Garrisons and John L. Koenrichs took an early lead by hosting a party "Christmas Eve" at their home in Turaif town. Janie L. Hurley, a Turaif native, hosted a Christmas party for close friends and family at her home in Turaif town, Jan. 4. In Turaif, Janie Hurley and her friends created a festive mood. They decorated the house with Christmas trees, lights, and various holiday decorations. The party began with a warm welcome and a group of friends gathered around to enjoy the festivities. The food served was a scrumptious spread of holiday dishes, and everyone enjoyed the lively atmosphere.

Mr. Murib has become the Turaif's well-known bachelor who lists swimming and reading as his favorite pastimes.

The late Mr. Rumaikhani had joined Tapliner as a materials specialist on Oct. 25, 1959. To his favored family and friends, we extend sincere condolences and deep sympathy.

The terminal children had attended a Christmas party organized by the Zahari Community Club at the Auditorium three days earlier. Captain M. Rutherford extended the role of non-chanting Santa.

The Beirut little folks, more than a hundred of them, had their own Christmas party at the Tapliner Sailing Club Dec. 21. Santa Claus, portrayed by Ely Youakim, had gifts for one and all. Beirut headquarters' personnel were visited at various occasions at adjacent communities.

Many people all over the world have succumbed to their homes as carbon monoxide poisoning as a result of incomplete combustion in cooking stoves, heating equipment, and packed motor vehicles where adequate ventilation is not provided. In the U.S. alone, about 1,000 carbon monoxide deaths, mainly due to ear exhausts, are reported annually.

Carbon or wood portable bums have been the major cause of carbon monoxide poisoning in many homes. The heating part is often known as a "beater" or "stovehead.

The heater is a simple form of electrically steered or controlled for use as temporary heating devices. It has an open flame but uses a heat exchanger. The heater's primary effect is accomplished by direct radiation of heat from the heater to the surrounding area.

When such a space heater is used, the heater will produce high concentrations of carbon monoxide, and those who are exposed to it may lose consciousness or even die. It is very dangerous to life, and the heater should be used only in areas where the user can be able to breathe fresh air. If a victim is found unconscious, call a doctor immediately.

Qaisumah Gets First Full-Time English Teacher

Omar Faruk Mohr, of Tripoli, was hired by the tapliner's Development Schools along with the Beirut development schools to teach English to Saudi Arab employees at Qaisumah. Mr. Mohr has already begun teaching English in the company's new English language school.

He is employed part of this year's development schools staff. The school's development schools staff and students are studying English at the Beirut development schools.

The old type beater heater is still in use, but in the past years there have been some improvements. These new types are now available to us as space heaters. However, the heat of a portable space heater is still basically the same type or another and they all expose fire and health hazards if used wrongly.

The health hazards of space heaters come from the products of the combustion of fuel, or from the incomplete combustion process. If the combustion process in our heating and cooking facilities were always complete, and completely safe, there would be little need for chemotherapy in our homes. However, the combustion process in such facilities is always incomplete and is always accompanied by the products of combustion such as smoke, exhaust gases, carbon dioxide, and carbon monoxide. As far as the danger to life is concerned, carbon monoxide is the worst offender of all the products of combustion.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas that is produced when carbon-based fuels are burned. It is created when carbon-based fuels are burned, and it is a poisonous gas that can be inhaled.

The concentration of carbon monoxide in the air can cause death. In fact, carbon monoxide is one of the most deadly gases known to mankind. It is a colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas that is produced when carbon-based fuels are burned. It is created when carbon-based fuels are burned, and it is a poisonous gas that can be inhaled.

Carbon monoxide poisoning can occur when people breathe in too much carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide poisoning can be a serious and life-threatening condition. It is caused by the carbon monoxide gas entering the body and blocking the oxygen that the body needs to function.

The symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include headache, dizziness, confusion, and nausea. In severe cases, it can lead to death.

If you suspect someone has ingested carbon monoxide, call emergency services immediately. It is important to get the person out of the area and into fresh air as soon as possible.

Carbon monoxide poisoning can happen in any environment, but it is especially common in homes, where people are often exposed to it. It can also happen in workplaces, schools, and other public buildings.

Prevention is the best defense against carbon monoxide poisoning. Be sure to have your home or workplace checked for possible sources of carbon monoxide. If you suspect carbon monoxide poisoning, call emergency services immediately.
Rafha

The welcoming mat is out for Robert Najjar, who joined the Road Improvement Division Dec. 30 as General Office Secretary. Hailing from Lebanon's Koura, Mr. Najjar is a 1960 Brief Business Course graduate of the American University of Beirut. He worked in Qatar as well as in Lebanon before joining Tapline. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tracey gave a baby shower party for Mrs. George Limberry in December.

Qaryatain

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Chaplin of Qaryatain visited with the Dale E. Garrison during the Christmas holidays. H.R.H. Saud the Saud recently spent a few days in Turaiq, where he celebrated his marriage to the daughter of Turaiq's town's chief. A baby shower party was planned for Mrs. Voss of Qaryatain. Secretary candidates are attending to Abdullah Romashri on the death of his brother Muhammad, who passed away Jan. 4.

Badanah

Dale E. Garrison has been appointed Deputy Company Representative — Pipe Line Area, effective Feb. 1. Mr. Garrison will make his headquarters in Badanah. He is replacing Harry F. Hopper, who left the company Jan. 3. Many farewell functions were hosted in honor of the Hoppers before their departure. Emile Shukshis, Badanah's latest owner, was welcomed back to the station from honeymoon in Lebanon with a party hosted by his many friends. Mr. Shukshis will be arriving here soon.

Qaisumah

Congratulations to Station Office Clerk Mrs. Nasser on her recent marriage and move to a new Saudi Home Ownership Plan house in Qaisumah town. Mr. Nasser entertained his friends and colleagues Jan. 3 at his new home in Hal al-Reem. Station Superintendent and Mrs. Dudley P. Harbin are back to the fold after their holiday with Mrs. Harbin was welcomed by R. H. Putnam and Walter Hetzel, respectively.

Jihani Ali, Miss Badanah re-elected our Local Company Representative Muhammad Al-Bab, during his two-week assignment at Badanah. The new scheme of Turaiq was the success of the R. H. Putnam during the Christmas New Year week. Farewell to Badri Hanna, Husayn Jarmanee and Muhammad Al-Odah on their transfer to Sidon, Rafha and Badanah, respectively, and to Muhammad Saud and Manaf Nasr in their transfer here from Badanah and Turaiq. Shukshis Yacoub has returned to Qaisumah from a holiday in Syria.

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The welcoming mat is out for Robert Najjar, who joined the Road Improvement Division Dec. 30 as General Office Secretary. Hailing from Lebanon's Koura, Mr. Najjar is a 1960 Brief Business Course graduate of the American University of Beirut. He worked in Qatar as well as in Lebanon before joining Tapline. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tracey gave a baby shower party for Mrs. George Limberry in December.

Qaryatain

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Chaplin of Qaryatain visited with the Dale E. Garrison during the Christmas holidays. H.R.H. Saud the Saud recently spent a few days in Turaiq, where he celebrated his marriage to the daughter of Turaiq's town's Chief. A baby shower party was planned for Mrs. Voss of Qaryatain. Secretary candidates are attending to Abdullah Romashri on the death of his brother Muhammad, who passed away Jan. 4.

Badanah

Dale E. Garrison has been appointed Deputy Company Representative — Pipe Line Area, effective Feb. 1. Mr. Garrison will make his headquarters in Badanah. He is replacing Harry F. Hopper, who left the company Jan. 3. Many farewell functions were hosted in honor of the Hoppers before their departure. Emile Shukshis, Badanah's latest owner, was welcomed back to the station from honeymoon in Lebanon with a party hosted by his many friends. Mr. Shukshis will be arriving here soon.

Qaisumah

Congratulations to Station Office Clerk Mrs. Nasser on her recent marriage and move to a new Saudi Home Ownership Plan house in Qaisumah town. Mr. Nasser entertained his friends and colleagues Jan. 3 at his new home in Hal al-Reem. Station Superintendent and Mrs. Dudley P. Harbin are back to the fold after their holiday with Mrs. Harbin was welcomed by R. H. Putnam and Walter Hetzel, respectively.

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RAFHA'S SOCCER TEAM PLAYS BADANAH TO A 1-1 DEADLOCK

Rafha station's soccer squad played its Badanah visiting counterpart to a 1-1 draw Jan. 9.

Led by Amir Ibrahim ibn Hazza', hundreds of spectators from Rafha town defied icy winds to attend the match at Rafha station's soccer field.

The visiting Badanah team comprised, from left, standing: Suleiman Awdi, I. H. Khoshaba, Hamdan Nour, Abdallah Shami, Nour D. Abdallah, Shehade Sbaytan and Taher Saleh; kneeling: Saleh Abdallah, Ahmad Yehya, Muhammad Odaily, Nayef Munif and Abdallah Jamil. The goalie in foreground is Abdallah Zaid.

The Rafha soccer team comprised, from left, standing: M. Mishaal, Y. Youhanna, Khalifa Hamad, Mutlag Awad, Mubarak Fhaid, Tony Ashmar, Muhammad Hamad and Ahmad Hamad; kneeling: Ahmad Said, George Khoury, Saud Rabha, Hamdan Zaki and Hmood Juraidi. The goalie in foreground is Abdo Milan.

The match developed into a gala affair with the players parading in colorful uniforms before the starting whistle. Acting as referee for the meet was Muhammad Sari Abu-Khalaf, a Rafha Amirate School teacher.

Prior to the kick-off at 3 p.m., the referee counseled both teams on soccer rules. Due to the biting cold, it was agreed to cut down each half-time from 45 to 35 minutes.

Maintaining a persistent attack on the home team, the visiting Badanah squad cracked Rafha's back defensive system in the first half-time to take a 1-0 lead.

Rafha station retaliated in the second half-time by slugging the ball in past the Badanah goalie to even the score at 1-1.

During their overnight stay at Rafha station, the Badanah soccer players were entertained at a luncheon party by the Rafha team. Both squads were Tapline's dinner guests shortly after their encounter.

(Photos by Nasr)