Badanah Station has been presented with the President's Letter of Safety Achievement, the Manager of Operations Safety Trophy and individual safety prizes for sustaining any industrial disabling injury. Badanah station completed the years 1965 and 1966 without sustaining any industrial disabling injury.

A week before the presentations were made March 13 by Manager of Operations J. J. Kelberer in the presence of General Superintendent M. A. Kearney and Safety Coordinator H. H. Jabara, Badanah station completed one million manhours of work exposure free of industrial disabling injury.

In making the presentations, Mr. Kelberer said:

“We are assembled here in recognition of the remarkable safety record that you have achieved through your efforts in accident prevention and elimination of injuries during the past two years—1965 and 1966.

“I note with pleasure that your station, Badanah, has, for the second consecutive year, sustained a perfect record with no industrial disabling injury occurring during 1966.

“Furthermore, on March 6, 1967, you have attained 1,000,000 manhours of work exposure with no industrial disabling injuries—a first in our Saudi Arabian Operations and a second in Trans-Pipeline's history.

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“Mr. Chandler, our President, has asked me to present this letter to your station and to express his sincere congratulations to you for a job well done.

“During the past year, only 16 industrial disabling injuries were sustained by Trans-Pipeline at all work locations. This compares with 34 in 1964 and 28 in 1964. We should all take great pride in this progress but not solely from the standpoint of statistics or efficiency. These are important, of course, but the single most impressive thing is that fewer accidents mean less suffering.

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PETRIE, TRACEY PASS AWAY

The Pipeline Periscope regrets to announce the stateside death of two former Tapliners—George D. Petrie, 63, and Everett S. Tracey, 56.

Mr. Petrie, who was an expert on spare parts, passed away Feb. 10. He had retired from Tapline as coordinator of material procurement, standardization and stock control, in December 1960 after a 28-year career in the Middle East.

Born in Hot Springs, South Dakota, Mr. Petrie lived for many years in Los Angeles, California. He was manager of the parts department of the Shepherd-Trac-
tor and Equipment Company, Los Angeles, with whom he was affiliated for 14 years, when he joined Tapline on May 22, 1944 as stockroom foreman. He held various supervisory positions there before he transferred to Tapline in March 1951 as stock coordinator.

Mr. Petrie is survived by his wife, daughter Karen Rae, 29, and twins sons Allen and Douglas, 25.

Mr. Tracey succumbed to a heart attack on March 26. His early retirement from Tapline as Maintenance Foreman, Raffa, came about in September 1965.

Having joined the company on Nov. 24, 1949, Mr. Tracey spent the first 15 years of his employ-
ment with Tapline at Sidon Terminal, respectively, as Welding Inspector, Pipeline Repu-
tation and Assistant Pipeline Foreman. In October 1960, he transferred to Saudi Arabia where he served at Turaif and Raffa, first as Foreman—Pipeline Repair and then as Foreman—Maintenance (Stations).

Prior to his 1960 move to Arabia, and while still at the terminal, Mr. Tracey introduced a device to eliminate the need for fans on the Deutz air-cooled diesel engines used at Tapline's unattended cathodic protection units. In essence, he eliminated the fan belt and substituted a direct driven blower.

On learning of Mr. Tracey’s death, President W. H. Chandler sent the following cable to Mrs. Tracey: "News of Everett’s death has shocked and saddened all your Tapline friends who join me in extending our deepest sympathy."

Mrs. Tracey has asked that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Los Angeles County Medical Center, in memory of her husband.

The address of Mrs. Tracey is 8940 Ethel Ave., Los Angeles, 60, California.

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Turaif

Effective April 1, R. H. Putnam will transfer to Turaif where he will
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Effective this same date, C. H. Hurbach, presently Acting
Superintendent—Terminal, will assume the duties, responsibilities and
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will report directly to the Assistant General Superintendent.

E. L. Wold, Foreman—Pipeline Maintenance, departed on vacation
March 8. Mr. Wold plans on returning in early April. In his
absence, C. H. Hurbach will handle this position in addition to
his own.

C. E. & I. is relieving Mr. Van Eysden of his duties associated with
the installation of the "Meco" water distillation unit. (Photo by Nasr).

P:ing associated with the installation of the "Meco" water distillation
unit at Turaif. Concrete sealant lines are also being replaced with
terminated lines. (Photo by Nasr).

General Superintendent and Mrs. M. A. Sayour held a re-
ception at their home on March 6 in honor of members of the parent
company consulting group and their wives. The guests of honor
were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jock-
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Beirut
Manager of Public Relations
Salih Al—As'ad returns to Beirut April 6 from a four—day business trip to Jordan.

Medical Director Dr. J. J. Thalibik leaves Beirut for New York April 8 on a business trip which will extend for approximately three weeks.

D. M. Falcone, Assistant Manager—Industrial Relations, attended the TikaTanka Terminal Safety Group meeting here held in Dhahran April 3—4.

Staff Analyst K. A. Grosh of Badanah ends April 8 his overseas assignment in the Beirut office.

M. M. Amin, Company Representative—Dammam, was here in consultations March 23—31.

W. L. Owen, General Counsel Staff Analyst E. A. Groh of Badanah ends April 8 his overseas assignment in the Beirut office.

T. M. Amin, Company Representative—Riyadh, was here on company business in early March.

General Mechanic Ibrahim T. Sayegh resumed his duties March 11 following long illness.

Aramco Vice President of Industrial Relations, A. W. Brown, Manager of Industrial Relations, returned to Beirut following consultations March 25—31.

Extension of the Turaif Hospital involves the construction of an outpatient clinic wing and doctors' offices over an area of 2,640 square feet. (Photo by Nasr).

H. Mabel—toa and J. Nabahe prepare to start the Hail water pump for the first time at Qaryatayn. (Photo by Nasr).

A test for cleaning the inside walls of Rafha pumphouse using an “Apex Wash” chamber by Westwelly Chemical Company was conducted in Rafha on March 13. A test for cleaning the inside walls of the Hail water pump was conducted in the same week of March 13.

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R. W. Brown of Badanah arrived here March 15 for an assignment of several weeks with Government Relations Department as Staff Coordinator.

F. J. Stuard, Government Relations Coordinator (Acting), was in Beirut March 15—16 on business.

Medical Director Dr. J. Thalibik, Associate Medical Director Dr. A. Ghazza and Dr. M. Khamei, Supervising Physician, Badanah Hospital, attended the “Symposium on Health Manpower in the Middle East,” which was held in Beirut March 16—17 as part of the University's Centennial Program.

Thaddeus was a member of the Organizing Committee of the Symposium.

Vice President — Government Relations Dr. R. H. Davis and E. J. Weber, Manager—Technical Services, returned to Beirut on March 11 after discussing industrial relations matters with Management of Industrial Relations.

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A test to determine the effectiveness of cleaning a W—K—M plant using Magna decarbonization compound was conducted at Badanah by Senior Engineer—Maintenance George N. Zayde, right, on March 11 and 12. Shown above is the W—K—M plant housing the test unit containing Magna decarbonizing compound. (Photo by Nasr).

A test to determine the effectiveness of cleaning a W—K—M plant using Magna decarbonization compound was conducted at Badanah by Senior Engineer—Maintenance George N. Zayde, right, on March 11 and 12. Shown above is the W—K—M plant housing the test unit containing Magna decarbonizing compound. (Photo by Nasr).
The M/S Swigart which was relaunched in late February after it had been completely rebuilt at Sidon Terminal's dry dock facility. (Photo by Saussi).

Construction of four AH-13 houses of three bedrooms each at Turaif was reported 62% complete by the end of March. The four projected AH-13's will replace deteriorating portable houses at the station. The first house is expected to be ready around mid-May while the others will follow at two-week intervals in succession. (Photo by Nasr).

D. G. KHOURY WINS FAMILY SAFETY QUIZ

English Teacher David G. Khoury of Rafha won a flash-light from Safety Engineering for first prize in the contest on family safety which was published in the March issue of Pipeline Periscope. Mr. Khoury came up with nine correct answers to the eleven questions asked.

The eleven correct answers are as follows:

1. False. The snow will reflect more light, cause more glare when the high beams are on. Switch to the low beams.

2. (a) Curiosity might prompt the child to imitate grandma no matter what he has been told. You were wrong. If the object were pointed or sharp much damage could be done. When any object is not dislodged by "up-ending" a child, it is best to rush him to the nearest doctor or hospital emergency room.

3. (c) This will help prevent flow of blood to the head. It could cause serious injury in case there is a concussion or fracture.

4. (b) False. The snow will reflect more light, cause more glare when the high beams are on. Switch to the low beams.

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6. (a) Curiosity might prompt the child to imitate grandma no matter what he has been told. You were wrong. If the object were pointed or sharp much damage could be done. When any object is not dislodged by "up-ending" a child, it is best to rush him to the nearest doctor or hospital emergency room.

7. You were wrong. If the object were pointed or sharp much damage could be done. When any object is not dislodged by "up-ending" a child, it is best to rush him to the nearest doctor or hospital emergency room.

8. (b) Water should not be hot, but comfortably warm. (b) This isn't really accident prevention, but we thought you might be glad to know that police say scream your head off. Often it scares a criminal away. Screams will also alert others in the neighborhood to come to your aid.

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11. Flipping on the lightswitch was dangerous. The arc, or tiny spark, caused by operation of an electric switch can set off an explosion when gas is present.

The M/S Swigart, which was relaunched in late February after it had been completely rebuilt at Sidon Terminal's dry dock facility, has ended 11 months after the rebuilding job was started. All phases of the rebuilding job, including replating, rewiring, installation of a new and more powerful engine and larger propeller; sandblasting, repairing and painting were performed by Sidon Terminal personnel under the supervision of Marine Maintenance Foreman D. A. Schipper.

This is the third major repowering and the fifth replating and rewiring job to be successfully completed at Sidon by Terminal employees. The "Sandy" and "Horne" were replated and repowered in 1964 and 1965, respectively. Two other launches were replated between 1953 and 1959. C. E. & L. personnel worked on the rewiring phase. Wood work was done by the Carpenter Shop personnel. Replating work was undertaken by shipfitter-welders H. Yamani and Khalid Maalouf.

Removing of the old engine and installation of the new 300 HP engine and other related mechanical work was done by Marine Engine Repair Foreman Y. Kazzi assisted by other marine mechanics.

The "Swigart" becomes the first launch to be restyled at Sidon. Its new features, which are not found in other launches, include: a restyled exhaust stack with ventilators to prevent excessive heating; a new wheelhouse with glass windows on the sides and on top to allow greater visibility and to enable the tugboat captain to observe what is going on outside from all directions without having to step out of the wheelhouse; an engine driven bilge pump, instead of a manual one, with greater pumping capacity; a master switch; double gunnel; and a bilge keel to improve stability.