Three Saudis Receive Lab Training
At Beirut Clinic

Orderly Clerk Abdul-Hadi Raya Muhammad of Badanah Hospital has just completed a four-month training course in X-ray techniques at the Beirut Clinic under the tutelage of Sarkis G. Sarkissian, Tapline’s Chief X-Ray and Laboratory Technician. Abdul-Hadi left Beirut July 27 enroute to Badanah, where he will be assigned to the new X-Ray facilities, which were added to the company hospital there earlier this year.

Abdul-Hadi’s training included study of X-Ray physics and anatomy as well as practical experience in taking radiographs. Two other Saudi Arab national—orderly clerks—Abdallah Zeid of Badanah and Awad S. Ghassab of Turaif—stayed behind at the Beirut Clinic, however, to continue a 10-month training program in X-Ray and medical laboratory techniques, which also started in April. Both trainees are expected to join the Badanah hospital staff on completion of their training program in January 1969.

Training programs in X-ray and medical laboratory techniques for Saudi Arab Tapliners were first started in October 1962. Several Saudi employees who have completed the program are now serving as laboratory and X-Ray technicians in company hospitals along the ‘line.”
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**Taxidermy**

Reda Abdul-Samad, Supervising Technician, Diesel/Gas Turbine, Raffa, has just completed a correspondence course in taxidermy—the art of preparing, stuffing, and mounting the skins of animals.

Especially interested in the birds of Saudi Arabia, Reda has already decorated his house with a rare collection of 36 species. His plans are to collect a pair of each of the native and migrant birds in Saudi Arabia. He has also succeeded in domesticing a total of 23 “captive” or grouse birds which he brought home from the desert when they were newly-hatched. The birds are reported so well “tamed” that they follow Reda all over the house.

**Service Stars**

Three Taplineers earned three-star emblems in July for chalkdust up 15 years of continuous commercial service.

Two other employees completed 10 years of service each during the same month.

The 10-year pin recipients:
- **Rafha**
  - B. F. al-Ghail, Chief of Operations & Repairs, Station
  - A. A. Mohsen, Chief of Operations & Repairs, Station
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- **Badanah**
  - Khalil Hameed, Chief of Operations & Repairs, Station
  - Saleh al-Dawood, Chief of Operations & Repairs, Station

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**Operations Report**

June July Year 1968
1. Sidon Receipts—MBD 475.6 471.6 468.7
2. Deliveries—MBD 432.4 461.2 438.3
3. Offshoreships—MBD 11.7 11.9 11.9
4. IPC Exchange 14.7 14.8 14.5
5. Medreco 17.7 16.2 16.5
6. Jordan 7.4 5.2 4.4
7. Total Deliveries 471.4 489.5 474.7

Latest forecast for August offshores liftings, including Medreco, is 111,000 barrels per day.

**Kathy Tracey to Wed Mike Soran**

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Tracey and Michael Soran was announced at a recent dinner party given in Rogue Valley Country Club, Medford, Oregon.

The party also observed the birthday anniversary of the bride-elect, who is the daughter of the late Mr. Scott T. Tracey and Miss Tracey, formerly of Tapline. The E. S. Traceys with daughter Kathleen and son Stanley had left Saudi Arabia in September 1963 following Mr. Tracey’s early retirement from Tapline as Maintenance Foreman, Raffa.

Mrs. Tracey succumbed to a heart attack a few months later, on March 20, 1966.
TAPLINERS’ CONTRIBUTIONS FLOWN OUT TO AMMAN

Thirty boxes of clothing were flown in Tapline’s aircraft from Turaif to Amman July 3 and turned over to the Jordanian Red Crescent for distribution among Palestinian refugees. This marked the third time since June 1967 that Tapline flew in Tapline’s third shipment of clothing for Palestinian refugees in Jordan is being received by the Jordanian Red Crescent for distribution among Palestinian refugees. (Photo, upper right).

A. JUBAYLI COMPLETES U.S. TRAINING

Following a 10-week course on a combined training-vacation trip to the United States and Europe, Abu Jubayli is back in Jordan, where he has resumed his functions as Assistant to the Manager—Employee Relations.

While in the States, Mr. Jubayli participated in the four-week Management Course organized by the American Management Association (AMA) at its headquarters in New York City. He also spent some time with the Parent Company.

Upon completion of these assignments, Mr. Jubayli spent part of his vacation on a state-side tour which took him to the Niagara Falls, Harrodsburg, Lascas, Elisabethtown, Washington D.C., Norfolk and Virginia Beach (where he spent a week-end while visiting his relatives in Bredeldown, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Grand Canyon).

On his way back from the States, Mr. Jubayli was joined by his wife in Brussels. The couple spent a few days there before proceeding to Copenhagen and Stockholm for the rest of the vacation.

The 19th Graduating Class of the Management Course organized by the American Management Association, Abu Jubayli, the Assistant to the Manager—Employee Relations, is shown seated at left.

SAFETY BRIEFS

(EDITORS NOTE: The following safety briefs are reprinted from various issues of FAMILY SAFETY.)

Amazing Remedy

Get a backed-out Nautelab! Burst! Fractured Insect bite! Then: boil ice cube for first aid. The ice cube is an efficient, inexpensive, handy "dug" as well as a powerful anesthetic that kills pain almost instantly, prevents infection by keeping germs dormant, and helps control bleeding. It can be applied with utmost safety to almost any part of the body.

It can relieve muscular strain and minimize discoloration, swelling and tissue damage from burns. It reduces swelling and blisters from burns and causes them to heal more rapidly. Even shock from the pain of burn can be prevented by taking ice over the burn area. One word of caution—don’t add salt! That can cause frostbite.

Coffee Church

"Excessive use of coffee tends to make people jumpy, jittery and dizzy and can become a factor in highway accidents," says Dr. Paul G. Friend, of the Massachusetts Medical Society. If you are a person who drinks 4 to 3 cups of coffee a day, you are a potential traffic hazard, he said.

Handle With Caution

Moving an accident victim needlessly or carelessly may be asking for big trouble. A simple fracture may become a compound one. If the victim has a broken back or neck, careless movement could kill him.

Pick the victim up fast with a pry, if he doesn’t resist, chances are his back is damaged. Try to get the victim on his back. If the broken bone is his neck, the odds are great his neck is affected. If either condition exists, you’d need three strong men to move him.

The best advice holds true: Keep the victim as warm and comfortable as possible until the doctor arrives.

Flash on Flasher

Recently, while a photographer was routinely transferring a dozen flash bulbs from a broken camera to a plastic bag, ten of the bulbs abruptly flashed in his face.

"The warning on a flash bulb container should not be ignored.

"Static electricity may cause bulbs to self-ignite. Always handle bulbs carefully, always keep bulbs in container until used."

All companies supplied alike are built or acquired along the Line. This is a recording. The office is open 7 days a week.

"Catching up with the Line expressed in the form of the first Girl Scout troop sponsored in Jordan, extended to them generous contributions from various segments along the line expressed in the form of mighty contributions from various line segments. All of the Jordanian Red Cross Committee and the Jordanian Red Crescent Committee. All of the Jordanian Red Cross Committee and the Jordanian Red Crescent Committee.

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With a bit from here and some more from there, Sidon Terminal marine personnel built this harbor dredge in late 1957 for clearing sand from the small boat harbor. Designed by the late Marine Foreman A. E. Kennedy, the dredge has an 8-inch suction line (foreground) and a discharge line (right) of 6 inches.

Empty drums are used to float the dredge's flexible discharge line which spills about 3,000 barrels of water and sand an hour in an area north of the shore control.

A crew of about five men is usually required to handle the dredging operation. Shown above preparing to start the pump are, from left, Najib Wehbeh, Sobhi Sidani and Karim Daher. (PHOTOS BY NASR)

Sand constitutes about 30 percent of the 3,000 barrels per hour pumped by the dredge and spilled north of the shore control.

Did you know that in addition to pumping oil from Saudi Arabia to the coast of Lebanon, Tapline has a pipeline carrying sand? Yes, we have also been pumping sand at Sidon Terminal for over ten years now.

It's like this: A launch has to have a place to stay when not actually in service, so there is a small boat harbor. The launches need 5½ ft. of water to float. They undergo severe damage and possible overturning in a rough sea if they hit bottom.

This is because the launch stops when hit bottom but the water and the waves do not. In an onward rush the waves just roll the launch over and take it with them.

When the pier was built, it was designed to take care of any launch throwing 7½ ft. of water in the roughest weather with approximately 12 ft. waves. The harbor had a minimum depth of 14 ft.

This appeared to be pretty good at first. Then the sea sent its little gremlins and djinns down to see if they could make trouble. They always can and this time they just piled sand in the pier entrance, a little at a time of course.

At first it didn't make much difference. The launches required 3½ ft. and the waves were never more than 12½ ft. high, half above and half below sea level. In other words eleven feet nine inches were needed and there were fourteen.

The years went by without the gremlins and djinns being particularly vivid. But, in 1957, and after six years of winter storms, it was found that instead of fourteen feet depth at the entrance there were only eight feet.

The problem became critical. But you can't just back a steam shovel up to a pile of sand eight feet under water.

A harbor dredge couldn't be rented at the time for several reasons; they were all busy clearing up the Suez Canal and they required fourteen feet of water to float. They also could not clean sand right down to bedrock which was the main problem. No small harbor dredges were available. The Sidon Terminal staff had to design, build and operate one on their own.

Starting from zero, with absolutely no previous experience, the marine men designed and put in business the equipment of the "Yimkin Dredge Company.

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Badanah

Our hats are tipped for 10 newcomers to Badanah. Nine of them have joined our... on the Continent.

H. Kirkyasharian of Beirut's (Continued next page)

Terminal, was joined in Badanah Mrs. H. T. Jensen celebrated the dinner in honor of the Sami and Miss Angelle Arpajian. Games... Swimming Pool Association—

The barbecue dinner held at the Swimming Pool was a treat... the Terminal. All-share of the $2, including fund-raising, painting, repair of fence strakes and replenishment of deck plates, will be performed by Sidan Terminal employees. (Photo by News)

Beirut

President W. B. Chandler returned from his annual vacation on Aug. 12. B. M. Henry, Vice President—Relations, started his vacation Aug. 12. Those individuals normally reporting to him will report to President W. B. Chandler. Chief Accountant S. M. Chassar is off on vacation from July 13 to Aug. 12. During his absence matters relating to the accounting Department should be referred to as follows: Financial and cost items, to K. N. Saliba, budgetary and audit items, to H. A. Hakim, all other items, to Computer W. V. Hall. Kenneth E. Pehr spent a few days in Beirut in early August upon his return from vacation to resume the duties and responsibilities of Coordinator—Employee Development at Turaif. Elle Youkain and S. Chehayeb, of Materials Accounting, and B. Haddad, of P & T Left Beirut for Saudi Arabia and Jordan on Aug. 17 to conduct the yearly physical inventory of storehouse stocks in each of Turaif’s four main pump stations as well as Qaryatan. They are expected to return on Sept. 11.

D. S. Dodge, Manager—Gove... line, from Turaif, to the Terminal Aug. 4 on annual leave. Project Engineer M. Gha... President here the next day.

A group of seven Arab soldiers from the Fold in early August from company school, during their vacation at Turaif, were joined in Badanah Mrs. H. T. Jensen celebrated the dinner in honor of the Sami and Miss Angelle Arpajian. Games... the Terminal. (Photo by News)

Qaryatan

Qaryatan Station Supervisor and Mrs. Samir Raqudan and daughter Aida are with us again following a holiday in Europe. A party by the Qaryatan employees水域ed to wel... the Terminal.

Sidan

Congratulations to the former employees—mechanics Z. Shafeb... president, who left the company permanently at the end of July.

F. M. Najm, Assistant Superintendent—Shore, travelled to Denver, Syria, July 22 on company business. He returned here the next day.

Capit., A. D. Odahmed, Assistant Station Manager—Shore, and Capit. P. J. Jumaej left the company on vacation here. Documentation Specialist A. Schapira left on vacation Aug. 12 with plans to fly to Texas, where he will visit with his resident brother. The Monthly Golf Medal for the July 1st 4 ball by S. Noble of Medreco with a net score of 77. Mrs. D. Schipper and Rose Friends of Mr. J. Koneens, won the North Carolina Cup, respectively. Six golfers tied for the 1st place.

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Conditions for Mr. and Mrs. M. Khadri on the thirteenth birthday of daughter Amal are expected to return to the Terminal.

The list of returning vacationers includes A. Marzouk, M. H. Haddad, and A. A. Faddoul, who left the company permanently at the end of July.
Clinic has completed his relief assignment at Sidon Terminal.
Good luck to Shift Foreman Fuad Dandan on his special assignment at the Oil Dispatching Office in Beirut.
Sidon Terminal employees convey their sincere congratulations to General Carpenter A. Hallick and Machinist-Fitter Joe Safi on the recent deaths of their fathers.

**Turaif**

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hermannsson and son Tor have left the field permanently. Farewell functions in honor of the departing couple were hosted by the George Farahs, A. N. Verhoeven, C. H. Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Groh.
Dr. M. A. Bashey left here Aug. 3 on a short business trip to Beirut. Mr. Bashey had left for Beirut July 13 on a month's visit with his family.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sutherland entertained Executive Vice-President W. E. Locher at dinner during his visit to Turaif on July 20.

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**Rafha**

The scene of a fire incident on August 11. The blaze swept through a total of six shops before it was brought under control by Rafha station's fire crew.

A puppet show staged by Kathy Keenennick, Tor Hermannsson and Deborah Hardwick highlighted the birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Verhoeven on July 25 in honor of their children, Robin and Minas.
Another birthday party was held July 25 by Mr. J. H. Reogent and Mr. Keenennick.
Consolation parties went to R. H. Putnam and Mrs. Sutherland.
Others celebrating their birthday anniversaries in August were June Christmas, Larry Norton and Mrs. George Farah.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nasr hosted a dinner party on Aug. 8 in honor of Turaif's teenagers and their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jensen were the dinner guests of the C. H. Hardwick during their overnight stay at Turaif on Aug. 1. Mrs. E. R. Robertson arranged a picnic affair at the swimming pool in honor of the Jensen's daughters, Abha and Karin.

The Turaif community extends its sincere congratulations to E. G. Wood on the death of his mother in the United States.

**H. M. Gelston Jr. Gets Fellowship**

Hugh M. Gelston, Jr., son of H. M. Gelston, Coordinator Minerals and Community Services, Turaif, and Gelston, graduated in June from St. John's University, New York, with a BS degree in Biology.
Mr. Gelston Jr. was awarded a fellowship by the University of Delaware and, since June 17th, he has been pursuing his work and advanced studies in Marine Biology at their Marine Laboratory in Lewes, Delaware.
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