NEW TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT

Twelve new trucks, four Austin Western crane trucks, 12 trailers, five water tankers and one refrigeration van trailer have been acquired by Tapline to replace older equipment in the Company's motor transport fleet. These units are in the medium size category, more economical and easier to maintain than the old units.

The Company's new transport fleet now consists of six Mercedes trucks and six International 1600 trucks, which can be used as both stake and dump trucks, four Kenworth 905 trucks, five water tank trailers, seven stake trailers and five flat bed pipeline repair trailers. In addition, the Company had no order for one International F-1800 truck with an Austin Western crane to be used at the Salam Terminal for Terminal and pipeline work. These new trucks replace the old heavy duty off-road type Kenworth fleet which was put out of service because of high maintenance costs and the reduced need for off-road equipment since the paving of the mainline road. The new Austin Western cranes, of 75 ton lifting capacity, mounted on Mercedes truck chassis, can tow any piece of equipment in the Company's present medium size trailerized fleet in addition to performing their lifting functions. One is assigned to each of the line stations.

This type of trailerizing of the transport fleet permits much more efficient use of equipment because the specialized functions of each trailer can be utilized by pulling it with any one of the trucks. Thus if one truck is broken down, another truck can pull a trailer and the trailer's special functions is not lost as it would be if the same equipment were mounted on a separate complete truck.

Two small Kenworth 905 trucks have been recently put in service between Turaif and Dhahran, stopping at all Tapline pump stations in Saudi Arabia in order to supply them with necessary operating and repair materials and consummatory items. This delivery service provides regular and efficient support to the Company's operations.

Each leaves Turaif for Dhahran on Tuesday and returns on the following Wednesday, completing the cycle in eight day's time.

Twelve new trucks, each truck combination has a total load capacity of about 15 tons. The two trucks, dubbed "circuit trucks", make weekly trips between Turaif and Dhahran, along the line.

One of the "circuit" trucks traversing the main line road on its weekly trip between Turaif and Dhahran.

The "circuit" truck on arrival at Turaif Central Storehouse.

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Two aircraft, an F-27 Fokker Friendship and a Cessna 310, have replaced the old DC-3's on Tapline's milkrun.

The Fokker is a pressurized, turbo-prop aircraft that can take up to 40 passengers. It will make weekly round-trips from Dhahran to Beirut with stopovers at each of Tapline's intermediate stations. It can cover the distance from Beirut to Dhahran in five and one half days, compared with seven days for the old DC-3 trips. With a speed of 260 miles per hour, the Fokker is able to travel at an altitude of 20,000 ft. The Fokker is stationed at Turaif and is flown and maintained by Mrs. J.H. Rosquist of Amsterdam, Holland.

The company's flight and key personnel have received special familiarization courses at the Fokker plant. Captain A. D. Odegaarden was appointed Superintendent - Turaif until his departure on July 28 when Capt. A. D. Odegaarden was appointed Superintendent - Turaif until his departure on July 28 when Capt. Chester M. Maszezycki will move into this position.

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Twelve Tapliners were presented with service awards during July for completing 15 and 20 years of continuous company service.

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The 20-year pin recipients were:

- Beirut: R. H. Davis of Employee Relations
- Quaish: C. S. Rohrbach of Operations
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Two other employees completed five years of service during the month: F. J. Quiggle of Community Services and Mrs. Thale is appointed to the post of Government Relations Coordinator, Tapline.
Badanah

A collective farewell party was hosted by the Medical staff in the Mess Hall in June to five medical employees who have left the field permanently. They are: Dr. M. Khoury, Superintendent—Pension; Badanah Hospital; General Practice Physician; Dr. Jensens and M. Abdul—Rahmans, as well as all of Qaisumakh's top government officials and Company staff at a dinner party held in one of the station gardens on June 30.

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HOSPITAL DAY

Badanah Hospital celebrated "Hospital Day" on three successive days in May by inviting the community to the hospital for a program of demonstrations designed toward health education. "Hospital Day" was celebrated annually in the early nineties, but has not been observed for the past several years. In an attempt to revive the public health education program, the occasion was reenacted with great success in May. The program emphasized the different aspects of prevention and treatment of tuberculosis as well as infant and child care.

Over 200 government and company employees, school children and townspople from Acton attended the first day, May 11, and approximately 170 women attended the program on the second day, May 12.

Actually, the hospital employees started the celebrations on May 10. The staff, including physicians, nurses, technicians and aides were divided into eight groups, each group being assigned an aspect of tuberculosis to be presented in an original way to all the guests.

The different groups presented their excellent demonstrations of the activities of the front of the staff and the nurses and Dr. J. D. Thaddeus, M.D., Dr. E. F. Harrison, M.D., and Dr. M. Ross, M.D., in some of the demonstrations, the judges agreed to give the prizes to the group composed of the students. The medical men in charge were Miss S. Tilton, N. Haidar, H. N. Thaddeus, and A. Zaid.

On May 11 and 12, the guests were given groups with a brief talk on tuberculosis and the nursing profession in general. Actually, all over the world, the memory of Florence Nightingale is celebrated on May 12. The groups were then guided to eight "hospitals" where physicians and nurses explained with patience, equipment, X-rays and microscopes the different phases of tuberculosis and child care.

Refreshments were served to all participants and guests following the program.

SUMMER CAN BE OVERDONE

It is not easy to explain a complex medical subject in a simple way to be understood by the layman. Dr. Curtis H. N. Atwood, Medical Director of the Texas Medical Council, has in his book "Common Medicine." The following article on viruses, extracted from this book, is a very good example of didacticism in medicine.

Miss P. Baker, Dr. M. Otterby, and Dr. M. Ross.

Pipe River Periscope

Dr. Michel G. Khoury, Superintendent of the Tapline Hospital in Virginia, was promoted to the position of Secretary, Secretary, made a four-day trip to the Line.

A second concern should be the amount of water you drink. Perception is a vital part of the body's adjustment to warm temperatures, and therefore fluid intake should be increased to match summer heat losses.

The daily fluid intake should be between two and five quarts depending upon age, environment, and amount of perspiration of the individual. Under tropical conditions the daily fluid loss may be much higher. With a healthy heart and kidneys, it is almost impossible to drink too much fluid. Nevertheless, it is easy to worry about an excess amount in the body.

The skin is covered with millions of cells, each one having its own purposes. The skin is also involved in the process of transpiration, the evaporation of water from the skin.

SAFETY CROSSWORD

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1. Dangerous snake—said to have killed Cleopatra. ......
2. Should WATER be used on an electrical fire? ......
3. If working on scaffolding, always wear your Safety ......
4. When using a Grinding Wheel, goggles should always be worn to protect your ......
5. International call of distress. ......
6. When visiting busy machine shop, Industrial Area, pumphouse etc., we should always keep our eyes ......
7. Safety concerns ..... of us.
8. Is it true that water should be used on Class "A" fires?

Class Across
8. When handling heavy objects like cargo, etc., we should always remember to wear safety ..... 
9. Head of the Family who always has our safety in mind. 
10. Safety is EVERYBODY's business even me and ..... 
11. If we wear those Safety Items mentioned in "8 across", we shall be protecting our ..... 
12. Housekeeping means that old rags and papers are not allowed to ....... all over the floor and ground.
13. In the Safety world, no news is good ..... 
14. Safety concerns VOC but most of all it concerns ..... 

In one answer there is a slight mistake. Although a certain word is used, another word is preferable. Can you find out the number in which this mistake occurs? Is it "across" or "down"?

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ENROUTE U.S.A.

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