Members of the Tapline Board of Directors are, from left, L. W. Folmar, W. J. McQuinn, L. F. Hills, H. C. Moses, J. J. Johnston, W. R. Chandler, J. J. Kelberer, A. C. DeCrane, Jr., G. L. Parkhurst, G. T. Piercy and C. J. Hedlund. (Photo by Turt). Tapline Board Meets in Beirut

A group of Tapline directors, most of them accompanied by their wives, arrived Oct. 6 in Beirut from the United States and Dhahran for the Tapline Board Meeting held in Beirut Oct. 7. The group included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. DeCrane, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Folmar, of Trinity; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parkhurst and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McQuinn, of Swael; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moses, of Mobil; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hedlund and Mr. G. T. Piercy, of Esso; and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hills and Mr. J. J. Johnston of Aramco. Also arrived from Dhahran on the same date was Mr. H. C. Moses, of Mobil; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hedlund and Mr. G. T. Piercy, of Esso; and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hills and Mr. J. J. Johnston of Aramco. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jungers and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Owen, of Aramco, also arrived from Dhahran on the same date.

The Tapline Board Meeting was attended also by Tapline Board of Directors Members W. B. Chandler, President and Chief Executive Officer, and J. J. Kelberer, Vice President—Operations, and also by R. M. Henry, Vice President and Secretary—New York. Mrs. Henry arrived her Oct. 7 for the Tapline Board meeting and returned to New York Oct. 9th. President and Mrs. W. R. Chandler hosted a dinner party in honor of the whole group at the Phoenicia Hotel in Beirut on October 7. President Chandler and the visitors left for Dhahran Oct. 8 for the Aramco Board Meeting.
On July 23, 1971, Mohammed Sulaiman (known as Abu Abaiya by his associates) was given a party by... She—

Baro, Passport Specialist, from Tapline; and S. W. Ombargi, Aramco Overseas Company Representative in Beirut.

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On March 1, 1955, his classification was changed to Cook No. 2. To further familiarize Mohammed with the area, he was assigned to the Community Store at which time he returned to the Dining Hall and was made Cook-Baker No. 2. A year later he earned another promotion to his present position in Cook-Baker No. 1.

Mohammed was married to Zaina, a small village near Riyadh in Saudi Arabia. In those days the situation, in every respect, was much different than now. He left his hometown to look for a job in the company town and sisters. It was on January 27, 1955 when Mohammed came to Badanah and got himself a job with Tapline as a waiter. A month later the Company transferred him to Tapline where the sever cold weather made him quit the job, leaving the area on April 23, 1951.

It was not long that circumstances forced Mohammed again to look for a job. While on job hunting in Badanah, he approached the Tapline office there and was referred to work at Badanah starting the same year. In August of that same year, when the weather was pleasant, he was sent to Tapline on a transfer back. The following year, Mohammed received a promotion as Lead Baker, and then in May 1953, a difficult work assignment as Food-Checker (Cashier) until September 1, 1954 at which time he was made fully in charge of the Bakery.

Fourty Years in Kuwait

TAPLINE, ARAMCO OFFICIALS ATTEND RECEPTION FOR BAD DRIVERS

Fifty Years in Kuwait

The following review on the recently-published book “Forty Years in Kuwait” was submitted to the Periscope by Alfred S. Khader, Local Company Representative-Tapline.

“Forty Years in Kuwait” offers a challenging narration of events of the area as seen by a very close observer and meticulous recorder of Arab life of a period of little less than half of a century.

The author, Mrs. Violet Dickson, CBE, wife of the late, noted Colonel Harold R. P. Dickson, has been a resident of Kuwait, which has become her adopted home, since 1929. She leads an active life and has free access to every level of Arab society. She also enjoys seeing interesting places from other parts of the world. “It is because of her place her book becomes significant. For the material it contains is authentic and it narrates the reminiscences of the woman who spans more than half of her lifetime in an Arab country.”

Word of Appreciation

Bad Drivers Add Color to the Highways

There is no need to make our highways more colorful. They are as they are: blacktop and a few white lines—why should you add less color to them? Think about it. WHY NOT START TODAY? (submitted by GTOO Martin)
Tapline Donates Medical Equipment To SAG's TB Clinic in 'Ar'ar

Tapline donated a sizable amount of medical equipment to the Saudi Arabian Government tuberculosis clinic at 'Ar'ar this summer and undertook the necessary modifications for their installation in the clinic building.

The donated material was formally delivered on Aug. 9 to the Ministry of Health Representatives in the Northern Frontiers. It consisted of an X-Ray machine and related facilities, laboratory equipment for TB diagnosis, and all necessary equipment for waiting rooms, physicians' offices, and examination/treatment clinics.

Tapline's material help was coupled with an orientation and training program sponsored by the Company at its Hospital in Badanah for two physicians and two laboratory and X-Ray technicians of the Ministry of Health—'Ar'ar Branch.

The value of a tuberculosis clinic in the Northern Frontiers cannot be overemphasized. Tuberculosis is a medical problem of serious proportions in the area.

It is prevalent in the Kingdom and with its high rate of infectiveness and extent of disability it poses a major socioeconomic liability on the community.

Tapline clinics for example have treated, on an average, approximately 30-40 tuberculous cases a year in addition to serious extrapulmonary cases which have required hospitalization and surgery at the company hospital in Badanah. Extrapulmonary cases with extensive lesions have been referred to the Government Sanatorium in Taif on an average of about 10 cases a year.

Recent advances in the management of the disease are quite encouraging. With the discovery of new and potent medications, sanatoriums have become superfluous and patients are very satisfactorily managed on an ambulatory basis. Clinical studies have definitely shown that treatment with two or three medications given simultaneously for at least 18 months to patients reporting regularly to a tuberculosis clinic results in 90-95% complete cure rates. Moreover, active preventive programs to discover and treat the disease at its earliest stage, who are in close contact with actual cases of tuberculosis, have gone a long way in eliminating the disease, thus benefiting the community as a whole.

In assisting the Ministry of Health in establishing the tuberculosis clinic in 'Ar'ar, the Company's intention has been to put into operation a clinic which will apply these most recent trends in the management and prevention of this disease. Company physicians in Badanah Hospital will continue to give technical advice and guidance to the Tuberculosis Clinic personnel when needed in an effort to help free the community of the serious consequences of this ailment.

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To SAG's TB Clinic in 'Ar'ar

Tapline's X-ray unit, left, and other equipment are on display at the clinic.

The "Phillips" X-Ray Unit donated by Tapline, along with other medical facilities, to the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Health for its SAG's Tuberculosis clinic in 'Ar'ar. (Photo by Dr. C. S. Soulban).

General view of the Saudi Arabian Government Tuberculosis Clinic in 'Ar'ar. (Photo by Dr. C. S. Soulban).

X-ray technique at SAG's Tuberculosis Clinic in 'Ar'ar develops X-Ray at facilities donated by Tapline. (Photo by Dr. C. S. Soulban).

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FOUR MAJOR PIPELINE BREAKS DISRUPT OPERATIONS

Four major pipeline breaks, three of them caused by acts of sabotage, disrupted Pipeline operations during September and resulted in a total throughput loss of 2,136,000 barrels including an actual loss of 62,796 barrels spilled at the break sites. All four breaks were repaired shortly after their occurrences.

The first break took place on Sept. 8 when an explosion ruptured the pipeline in Jordan, just 100 meters past the Syrian border, as a result of an act of sabotage. The pipeline was split open at the top and bottom for a length of seven feet. Telemetering equipment between the Qaryatain-Sidon section of the pipeline permitted immediate detection and approximate location of the leak. The damaged part was replaced by a 12-ft. pipe section.

The pipeline was sabotaged again on Sept. 11 when two explosions, occurring at a 20-minute interval, ruptured the line at Km. 992.936 and 991.675 in the Jordan and caused fires at both locations. Twenty-five barrels were put out after about seven hours, mainly by earth-moving equipment. Throughput loss was estimated at 715,000 barrels, including 43,266 barrels that fed the fires in the break areas. Each of the two damaged sections required about 19-ft. replacement sections.

The fourth leak, believed to have been caused by a longitudinal weld failure, was detected on Sept. 29 at Km. 361.940 in Saudi Arabia when recording instruments at Rafha pumping stations showed a pressure drop and simultaneous oil flow increase.

In repairing this break, Tapline repair teams had the opportunity of using an efficient repair operation which greatly facilitates repair work on above-ground pipelines and which they fabricated at Taif in their workshops last year. The repair equipment, composed of an anchor clamp and tie rod "strongback", holds the pipe tightly from both ends after removing the damaged section and permits its contraction or expansion in case of temperature change.

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1. Sidon Receives (MBD) 122.9
2. Deliveries (MBD): Offshore Shipment 133.7
                          IPC Exchange 295.3
                          Medmen 7.3
                          Jordan 12.2
                          Total Deliveries 163.4

Sept. 1971 Year Through September
122.9
THREE SAUDI TAPLINERS EARN TOP GRADES

Daman, Mariz,
And Ghamdi
Shine at Aramco Training Centers

Mr. Daman, Mr. Mariz and Mr. Ghamdi, enrolled at Aramco's Industrial Training Centers (ITC), earned top scores in the academic courses they completed during the academic year 1970-71.

Mr. Ghamdi, of Turaif's Central Training Centers (ITC), earned top scores in his mathematic and science courses. His cumulative average for all academic courses completed to date is 93.6%

Mr. Daman, of Turf's Central Machine Shop, scored 100% in his Science Level 4, and 99% in his Mathematic Level 4, ranking first in both courses. He attends Aramco ITC for the first year and his general academic average is 94.9%

Mr. Mariz, of C.E. & L. Badanah, earned top grades in his Science Level 4, and 99%; in his general academic average is 94.5%

The three outstanding Tapliners are scheduled to continue attending Aramco courses during the academic year 1971-72.

TAPLINE'S NEW F-27

Tapline's newly-leased "F-27 Fokker Friendship" aircraft made its maiden flight from Dhahran to Beirut on July 5 with stops at each of the company's main pump stations in Saudi Arabia. The F-27, which replaces the old DC-3 on Tapline's roster, is now making regular flights on weekly basis.

During a cruising speed of 380 miles per hour (620 kilometers), the F-27 covers the distance from Dhahran to Beirut, including landings and take-offs at Tapline's four main stations in Saudi Arabia, in 5 1/2 hours, compared with 7 hours by the old DC-3 for the same schedule.

N. DAMAN, R. SAHMAN END ONE-YEAR TRAINING COURSE AT THE BEIRUT CLINIC

Two Saudi Arab Tapliners, Mr. Daman and Mr. Sahman, of Badanah Hospital, successfully completed this summer a one-year training course in X-Ray and Laboratory Techniques, conducted at the Beirut Clinic by the Medical Department. Among others, Mr. Daman, of Turaif's Central Training Centers, and Mr. Sahman, of Badanah Hospital, successfully completed this summer a one-year training course in X-Ray and Laboratory Techniques.

Mr. Daman, who successfully completed on July 1 a one-year training course in X-Ray and Laboratory Techniques, received his diploma at the Beirut Clinic by the Medical Department. Among others, Mr. Daman, of Turaif's Central Training Centers, and Mr. Sahman, of Badanah Hospital, successfully completed this summer a one-year training course in X-Ray and Laboratory Techniques.

Training programs in X-Ray and medical laboratory techniques for Saudi Arab Tapliners were first started in October 1962.

All the 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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SAKAKA

FESTIVAL

An estimated crowd of 7,000, including 25 Tapliners and Aramcons, attended Sept. 29-30 the two-day Annual Sakaka Festival, which featured this year a fabrics fair and a camel race.

The town of Sakaka is situated 290 kilometers southeast of Turaiif in al-Jauf region.

The event was held under the patronage of H.E. Abd Ar-Rahman As-Sudayri, Amir of Sakaka, who officially inaugurated the festival Sept. 29. The Amir's son, Deputy Amir Faysal As-Sudayri, delivered the opening speech at the ceremony.

The inauguration was preceded by a luncheon hosted by H.E. Amir Abd Ar-Rahman to about 200 town notables and Tapline-Aramco employees, including Awad Faleh, Government Relations Coordinator—Turaiif, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. "Tony" Groh and Ralph Sherman, of Riyadh. Tapline and Aramco photographers K. Nasr and Y. Salameh were also among the Amir's guests.

The first day of the festival featured the Third Annual Fabrics Fair of Sakaka in which locally-made carpets, horse and camel hardwear and agricultural produce were exhibited.

Later in the evening, His Excellence gave another dinner party for the area notables and all Tapliners and Aramcons who flocked to the town from Turaiif, Dhahran and Riyadh.

The second day of the festival featured a visit to the historic castle of al-Mared (the Giant) and Umar ibn al-Khattab Mosque in the town of Domat al-Jandal, 70 kilometers off Sakaka in the Jeaf region, as well as a 15-kilometer camel race in which 129 camels, representing the different tribes of al-Jauf region, participated.

Upon their return at noon from Domat al-Jandal, the visitors were again the guests of His Excellency for an open house, attended by about 2,000 people.

The signal for the camel race was given at 4:30 p.m.

The Amir's retinue and masses of spectators gathered at the finishing line, 35 kilometers off Sakaka on the way to Domat al-Jandal.

The top prize winner was Salfiq ibn Jalbakh ibn Hadrous of the Shammar tribe who covered the 15-kilometer distance in 30 minutes.

He was closely followed by Ghodayyer ibn Jouan ibn Atchan al-'Ifri.

The third place winner, Agib ibn Simir al-Atiyeh, who was riding the Amir's camel, was two minutes behind.

Following the camel race, His Excellency sponsored another open house which was attended also by nearly 2,000 people, including the Tapline-Aramco group.

The dinner party was followed by an "'Ardah" performance, a typical Saudi national sword dance, in which His Excellency and his son as well as their guards participated.

The estimated 7,000 people who attended the festival used all kinds of transportation media, ranging from camels to tank-trucks, to come to Sakaka. There was a total of 550 vehicles at the festival site.

(Photos by NASR)
The Annual Sakaka Festival ... (Cont'd)

Another view of al-Mared Castle at Domat al-Jandal.


Deputy Amir Faysal As-Sudayri dancing the 'Ardah in Sakaka.
H.E. Abd Ar-Rahman As-Sudayri, Amir of Sakaka, performing the 'Ardah Dance.

Drummers at 'Ardah Dance.

Sweet dreams.
Get Set, Get Ready, Go.

Salfiq ibn Jalbakh ibn Hadrous, top winner of the 15—kilometer camel race.

Camels ready for take-off at starting time.

Camels at full speed.

General view of racing camels.

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Badanah

Welcome to Senior Physician—General Practice and Mrs. C. Soulban who have transferred here from Turai. Dr. Soulban will be in charge of the outpatient clinics at Badanah Hospital. On their arrival here, Dr. and Mrs. Soulban were entertained at a dinner-dance party hosted by Surgeon and Mrs. A. Dajani.

Good luck to Shfar Aliyyah who left the Company permanently in August to study Computer Electronics in the United States.

Our huts are tipped to a number of new employees who joined the company staff at the Badanah Hospital. They are Dr. Anward Zoubair, of Jordan, who was appointed in Physicians—General Practice, and Staff Nurses Sadid Nager and Mous Ferez Kedour. All of them are graduates of ALU's School of Nursing.

Staff Nurse Miss Georgette Chammans returned to Rafha Sept. 14 on completion of a training assignment at Badanah Hospital.

Good luck to Staff Nurse Varrig Azzam who was recently transferred to Turai Hospital.

Returning vacationers are Michael T. Darad, A. H. Darad, and Aalishid Ghanem, Hammam Ali and Shafik Yourass.

Facilities are due to Jack Hanzawa, Learning Technicians—Diesel and Gas Turbine, who sucks in the new equipment money weekly. Mr. Hanzawa and his team, who are entertained at a dinner party hosted in their honor by E. H. D. Seaman.

Congratulations to Acting Laboratory Technician Royal Salmon and Multi-Craft Instructor, Turaif, for recent promotion to Supervising Multi-Craft Instructor, Turaif.

Beirut

Shift Dispensary Noklid N. Hammash acted as Shift Dispensary M. Makdis from Sept. 6 to the 17th.

Project Engineer Michael G. John reviewed Nazik M. Sheik, Senior Project Engineer, during the latter's absence from Aug. 23 to Sept. 17.

Mr. H. Vepor, a retired vice president and director of Social Company and Mrs. Vepor, will return to Badanah in September to escort his wife in the accident and was hospitalized.

Qaisumah

Cleric P. Booth will be in Beirut from Oct. 4 and 6 from Sept. 10, attending the MEICB "Successful Supervision" conference. During his absence, D. D. Coke, General Foreman—Operations and Maintenance, will assume the responsibilities of the office of the Joint Manager, Qaisumah.

Good luck to Dr. Nader Harbatiy on his next transfer to Turai, and welcome to Dr. Majid Ammoun who replaced Dr. Harbatiy as hospital physician.

Welcome back to H. Hoeksema Nov. 2, 1979 from London where he supervised the central rearrangement of the central station. On Nov. 11, following his duties, he proceeded to Bahrain and Dhahran in October, arriving in Beirut from Oct. 12. Mr. Handves returned to Turai on Nov. 11.

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Welcome aboard to All Moun- tains Kasim who joined the Com- pany on Sept. 21 as Vocational Multi-Craft Instructor. Mr. Kasim has 10 years experience in the fields of teaching and voca- tional training at the American Technical Institute, Beirut, where he was responsible for planning and organizing vocational pro- grams for classes and workshops. He also attended special programs at University of Minnesota's Col- lege of Education and at the William Hood industrial Institute, Minneapolis, U.S.A. Mr. Kasim reports to the Coordinator—Employee Develop- ment, Donald E. Fink.

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Open House hosted by H.E. Abd Ar—Rahman As—Sudayri, Amir of Sakaka, on Sept. 30.