TO ALL TAPLINE EMPLOYEES:

A year ago there was no year end holiday issue of the PERISCOPE. Tapline had been shut down for many months, prospects for reopening the pipeline remained uncertain, and the PERISCOPE was only one of the casualties of that long and depressing period of shutdown in 1970.

But 1971 has been different. The issues which kept Tapline closed were resolved early in the year and operations were resumed. A great burden of uncertainty was lifted from the shoulders of all Tapline employees and their families, who may now approach this holiday season with renewed spirit and greater confidence than they have experienced for some time.

The events of 1971 have created new and difficult challenges for the Company. Increased payments to Governments for the right of transit, coupled with major changes in price structures and taxes paid to producer governments, have imposed a greatly increased economic burden upon oil transported through Tapline. And this takes place at a time of massive increase in the numbers of giant tankers which comprise Tapline's principal competition.

While these new economic challenges face us for reasons largely beyond the control of the Company, I am nevertheless confident that ways will be found to meet them. It is in the interest of all concerned—the Company, its employees, as well as the Governments through which the pipeline passes—to keep Tapline a viable and healthy enterprise. I believe these mutual interests must ultimately be recognized.

I know that I can count on each of you to do your part in assuring that the efficiency of Tapline is maintained. It has been very gratifying to me to observe the efficient manner in which operations were resumed after the long shutdown, coupled with major changes in price structures and taxes paid to producer governments, have imposed a greatly increased economic burden upon oil transported through Tapline. And this takes place at a time of massive increase in the numbers of giant tankers which comprise Tapline's principal competition.

To each of you, my appreciation for your efforts and support throughout the year, and to you and your families my very best wishes for a happy holiday season and a successful and prosperous 1972.
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JOHN J. KELBERER

KELBERER TRANSFERS TO ARAMCO-DOHAHRAN; GEORGE F. LARSEN MOVES IN AS REPLACEMENT

JOHN J. KELBERER, Vice President—Operations, has transferred to Aramco, Dhahran, effective 1 December 1971. He has been replaced by George F. Larsen, a former Vice President of Aramco who has been on assignment with Mobil Oil for the past two and one half years.

According to a recent Aramco Press Release, Mr. Kelberer will assume the position of Acting General Manager, Government Relations Organization.

JOHN J. KELBERER

Mr. Kelberer obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Minnesota in June 1950 and joined Tapline four months later as Communications Engineer.

After holding a number of positions of increasing responsibility in the areas of Engineering and Operations (including those of C. E. & B. Superintendent), he was elected Vice President—Operations in October 1964. On July 1, 1969 Mr. Kelberer was elected a director of Tapline. He will continue to be a member of the Tapline Board of Directors. Mr. and Mrs. Kelberer are the proud parents of seven children: John Michael, 20, Mary Louise, 19, Betty Jane, 16, Kristine, 14, Jane, 13, and Anne Marie, two months.

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Mr. Larsen has just transferred from Mobil Oil, Nigeria, where he served two and a half years as Managing Director of Mobil’s Producing and Marketing Company.

Mr. Larsen graduated in Engineering from the University of California in 1941 and after serving as an officer in the U.S. Naval Submarine Service in World War II joined Aramco as an Engineer in 1945.

From that date until his transfer to Mobil Oil, Nigeria, in 1967, Mr. Larsen held various Engineering and Management positions in essentially all phases of Aramco’s activities in Saudi Arabia and New York. The last three positions he held with Aramco were those of District Manager—Algeria, Assistant General Manager—New York, and Vice President—Industrial Relations.

Mr. Larsen and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of two sons, Gregory, 21, who is a senior at the University of California, and Bradford, 17, a high school senior at the American School in Belgium.

TAPLINE BOARD CHANGES

In addition to Mr. G. F. Larsen, another Tapline executive, Vice President—Finance and Administration, Mr. Robert B. Robinson, has been elected to the Board of Directors.

Another change in the composition of the Board was the resignation of Mr. George L. Parkhurst, long-time Board member from Standard Oil Company of California. Mr. Parkhurst has been replaced by the Board and Executive Committee by Mr. George M. Kellner, a Vice President and Director of Standard Oil Company of California.

Pipeline Cathodic Protection Improved

Two new unattended cathodic protection stations under construction and one recently just put in service at Km. 818 west of Riyadh will provide improved cathodic protection to the pipeline. Construction of the new UCP (Unattended Cathodic Protection) stations will be located at Km. 601 in Saudi Arabia and Km. 473 in Jordan. Both projects began in November 1971. Stand for completion at the end of January 1972. The new stations will bring to 24 the total number of UCP stations in service along the Line. These are located as follows: 10 in Saudi Arabia, 7 in Jordan and 7 in Iraq.

The new rectifier which will be installed recently at Km. 818 near Riyadh brought the total number of rectifiers in operation of the pump stations and Sidon Terminal.

Tapline uses an impressed direct electric current system of cathodic protection to protect its pipelines. This current is supplied by diesel electric generators at UCP stations along the Line and by rectifiers at the main pump stations, auxiliary pumping units and Sidon Terminal.

The improved direct current maintenance has maintained the buried pipeline or submersed submarine lines negatively charged with respect to their environment and thus prevents formation of exposed steel. Pipeline coating helps to reduce the required amount of current.

Mr. Todd also had a word of thanks for President W. R. Chasid and members of Management and took the opportunity to wish Mr. Kellner good luck on his transfer to Aramco and to welcome Mr. Larsen to Tapline.

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HAJJAR, BASSOUL FETED AT FAREWELL FUNCTION

George M. Hajjar, Superintendent-Purchase and Traffic, and Michel H. Bassoul, Supervisor-Local Development, have requested and have been granted early retirement effective Nov. 1 and Oct. 15, respectively. Adel Y. Nouraf, General Manager, has been appointed to replace Mr. Hajjar.

GEORGE M. HAJJAR

Mr. Hajjar joined Tapline in April 1947 as Transportation, Clerk and was promoted to Haul Motor Pool Man seven months later.

From late 1949 until early 1953, Mr. Hajjar served in the Engineering, Construction and Heavy Transport departments, holding increasingly responsible positions, including those of Administration Assistant, Transport Specialist, Assistant Supervisor—Motor Transport, and Clearance and Transportation Supervisor.

He was promoted to Coordinator—Cargo and Traffic in April 1957, was appointed to Superintendent—Purchase and Traffic in December 1964, a position which he held until his early retirement on Nov. 1, 1971.

A graduate of St. Cloud High School, Mr. Hajjar, 58, attended a one-year managerial assistant course at the “Management Diploma” in June 1953 from the Beirut Management College.

Mr. and Mrs. Hajjar are the proud parents of their children: Samir, 32, ‘Aida, 30, Suhail, 27, Walid, 24, Mona, 23, and Walid, 23.

MICHEL H. BASSOUL

Mr. Bassoul’s service with Tapline began in April 1945 when he was employed as clerk in the Purchasing Department. Presently, Mr. Bassoul spent all of his years with Tapline in the Purchasing Department, holding the positions of Mail Clerk, Head Buyer, Supervisor—Local Purchase, and Supervisor—Local Development. He filled the latter position from Jan. 1964 until his early retirement on Oct. 15, 1971.

While with Tapline Mr. Bas—

sool, 56, attended in 1960 the three-month “Second Middle Management Program” sponsored by the Executive Development Program.

A 1935 Baccalaureate graduate of the American University of Beirut, Mr. Bassoul took a two—year correspondence course in

agreement with the Ecole Uni—

versitaire de Paris.

FAREWELL

The two retirees were feted at a farewell luncheon hosted by the Operations Department at Nabi Ibrahim Water Falls Restaurant on Nov. 19.

Attending the banquet were W. A. Reisman, J. J. Kelberer, G. F. Larsen, R. H. Davis, D. M. Falonder, F. M. Mason, as well as all the Purchase and Traffic Division employees. Misses Reisman, Kelberer, Falonder and Larsen all gave brief addresses, wishing the “young retirees” all the best of luck and success in their new surroundings.

During the function, Mr. Kel—

berer presented the two retirees Tapline, with 25-year service citations.

Mr. Nouraf also had a word of thanks for President W. R. Chasid and members of Management and took the opportunity to wish Mr. Kellner good luck on his transfer to Aramco and to welcome Mr. Larsen to Tapline.
'AR'AR CONTINUES TO THRIVE

'Arar, the most thriving community to have emerged near a main TAPLINE pump station, continues to prosper and expand into a modern town. The forces of change and modernization are typified in the rapid growth of commercial, governmental and civil activities in the town. Just three kilometers off Badanah station, 'Arar was the first town in the Northern Province to have a privately-capitalized electric power company, a water distribution system, a modern slaughterhouse, an expanding telephone system, a thriving bank branch, mercury-lit main streets, and—government hospital, TB clinic, and school.

The Municipality of the Northern Province is playing an active role in the proper organization of the town. (Photo by Nasr).

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General view of the luncheon party given by Medical Director Dr. J. D. Thaddeus and Station Medical Director Dr. A. S. Al Akam at all Badanah Hospital staff at the Swimming Pool in Badanah. (Photo by Nasr).

Halloween

Tourist station presented and their families held a Halloween Party on Nov. 4, the first in a series of Fall parties. The festivity got off to a good start around 8:00 p.m. and lasted until the early hours, with the dance floor constantly crowded.

Our thanks to the party organizers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason, and all the ladies who helped prepare the delicious food. Also, we should not forget to mention the great help which our "good boys" extended in arranging the house and the music for the party.

It is worth mentioning that, unlike its name, the Halloween Party did not have anyone wearing funny costumes. On the contrary, it could have very well been dubbed a Fashion Show!

The Municipality of the Northern Province is playing an active role in the proper organization of the town. (Photo by Nasr).

Garbage boxes placed in every corner of the town carrying the sign "Preserve the town clean." (Photo by Nasr).

A new—built house at 'Ar'ar. (Photo by Nasr).

Medical Activities Discussed At Physicians Meeting Held In Badanah December 2-3

A Physicians Coordination Meeting to discuss activities and future policies of the Medical Department was held in Badanah, Dec. 2-3. The meeting was attended by Medical Director Dr. J. D. Thaddeus, Associate Medical Director Dr. A. D. Ghanma, Staff Administrators D. G. Harrington, Victor E. Khattar, Administrators—Supervisor—Medical, and Secretary Marjorie. It followed that sessions.

During the second day, Dr. Ghannah lectured about "Occupations Medicine." The tour was then given to Messrs. Khattar and Faddoul who informed the group about the new arrangements in the medical stores. Other members of Badanah Hospital staff gave scientific lectures.

During their one-week stay in Badanah, Nov. 30—Dec. 6, the Beirut medical group was entertained at several parties by the Badanah colleagues.

Dr. Thaddeus and Dr. Ghannah, in return, hosted a luncheon party at the Swimming pool to all Badanah Hospital staff which was also attended by Eric J. Hindley, C. R. Bels and Edward J. Wright.

Salih Al-As'ad ends Tapline Career to Become Mideast P.R. Consultant

Manager of Public Relations Salih Al-As'ad has requested and has been granted early retirement effective Nov. 30 in order to devote himself to personal business affairs, mainly as Mideast Public Relations Consultant.

An announcement by Mr. A. Robinson, Vice-President—Relations, said "the functions of the Public Relations Department will be absorbed into other departments in accordance with plans which will be announced in the near future." In the meantime, employees of the Public Relations Department will report directly to Mr. Robinson.

Enrolled by Tapline as Public Relations Aide in September 1947, Mr. Al-As'ad was formerly associated with Al-Mukhtar—the Arab edition of the Reader's Digest—as Middle East Public Relations Consultant. He was named Assistant Manager of Public Relations in June 1958, and Manager of Public Relations on August 1, 1961.

In mid-1957, he had handled public relations work for the US Office of War Information, Foreigner of the US Information Service.

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Ed Ritter of Rafha walked away with the Low Gross honors and tied for the Low Net event with Ahmad Shmassy of Qassim while the Second Flight Low Gross and Low Net wound up in a tie between Paul Gatenby of Rafha and Abdul Karim Mouawad of Badanah, at the Annual Rafha Golf Classic tournament held over the 'Id Al-Fitr holiday in relatively bad weather.

Mrs. A. D. Odegarden of Sidon walked off with the women's Low Gross while Mrs. R. R. Portmess of Turaif won the Low Net.

This is the first tournament ever played on grass in Saudi Arabia. Thanks to the perseverance of John Arnold for having the Rafha golf course covered with grass. Under the adverse weather conditions which prevailed during the second day of the tournament, play would have been impossible on the old sandy golf course of Rafha.

**The Results**

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Photos by Tom Thale


New officers of the Bukhara Hills Golf Club of Rafha face the camera. They are, from left, J. H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ritter and Brian Jones. (Photo by Nairn.)

The trophy banquet for the Rafha Classic.
You are as old as your arteries

It is not easy to explain a complex medical subject in a way that can be understood by the layman. Dr. Curtis H. Bextor, Medical Director of Texaco, Inc., has accomplished this with great success in his book "Common Sense Medicine." The following article, which is included, is an example of this. This book is a very good example of disseminating medical information to the layman, in simple and vivid language.

Doctors are now better at the ailments of children than they are with those of youngsters. Increasing study is also being given to the ailments of oldsters than they are with those of youngsters. Increasing study is also being given to the ailments of oldsters than they are with those of youngsters. Increasing study is also being given to the ailments of oldsters than they are with those of youngsters.

Arteriosclerosis comes earlier among persons between the ages of forty and forty-nine, 45 percent between fifty and fifty-nine, 55 percent between sixty and sixty-nine, and 90 percent of all those over seventy.

The larger ones produce less damage than are in the medium-sized ones, because in the latter the opening in the arteries may be almost completely shut off. Arteriosclerosis comes earlier in patients who have diabetes and who weigh too much. Other risk factors may also have unfavorable effects on the arteries.

The arteriosclerotic process begins very early, even before birth, with fatty deposits underneath the thin lining of the arteries and may accumulate slowly. Calcium may be laid down in these spots, and they become harder. They may actually break down and secrete irregular, irregular spots where the lining was previously smooth and flexible. In the larger arteries, these changes are not as serious as in the medium-sized and smaller arteries because the larger ones do not get blocked as easily. High blood pressure may also produce these changes in the vessels. Too much fat in the diet may contribute to the process, and there is much evidence to show that the tendency to develop hardening of the arteries runs in some families.

An important factor in arteriosclerosis is a fatty substance called cholesterol. It is present in many foods, especially liver, kidney, coração, heart, egg, etc. Less is found in meat, poultry, fish, and land. Less is found in meat, poultry, fish, and land.

Whole milk may be compounded by the liver from other substances in the diet. At present, the following advice is worthwhile:

1. Observe good habits throughout life. These habits will ensure greater dividends than those started at fifty.
2. Rear after it is wise to minimize fats in the diet.
3. Avoid obesity by all means.
4. If you have diabetes or have a history of it in your family, consult your doctor.
Arteriosclerosis usually follows untreated diabetes. 5. Get sufficient exercise. It helps circulation.

HALLOWEEN and Christmas Haiku

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HALLOWEEN

Who is actually the witch. As the witch baking cookies With cookies, raw and hot.

He is a pumpkin He is very bright at sight lot’s the best of all

She made some taste warm brew Rins, boils, tastes went in.

Pumpkin, pumpkin pie Quite delicious yum yum yum With cream all around.

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Turaif
President W. R. Chandler made a brief visit to the station on his way back from Aramco’s headquarters in Dhahran where he was on a special assignment in record time, before returning home Dec. 1 from a 10-day visit to the refineries in a number of locations in Eastern Arabia. He is back from vacation in England and is expected to resume his duties early next month.

Mr. R. Strate, Manager Government Relations—Saudi Arabia, and D. S. Dodge, Manager Government Relations—Western Countries, visited Turaif on Nov. 27 and 28.

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Turaif Storehouse employees.

Traffic Specialist Salim I. Dou—bouh A. Kuftejian, spent the last days in Turaif, Nov. 28 and 29, and conducted the annual field audit at Tapline’s four main pumping stations.

Henry A. Hikia, Supervisor—Staff/Audit Division, spent two days in Turaif, Nov. 28 and 29, and was the results of the field audit for 1971.


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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

SAFETY, FIRE PROTECTION GROUP MEETS IN BEIRUT

A quarterly meeting of Tapline's Management Safety and Fire prevention group was held in Beirut October 29.

In attendance were: John B. Decuir, chairman; J. K. Kallif, chairman of the Turaif Sub-Committee; T. J. Siyam, Assistant Engineer for Water Wells; and a representative of the Fire Prevention Group, of Amman.

Prior to the conference Messrs. Proto and Hofhaimer, together with representatives of the MTPC, inspected Turaif and Bar-band station pump stations, Jumna terminal and Sidon Terminal. During the tour, the inspection group held individual meetings with supervising personnel at Turaif and Sidon Terminal.

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