

Natona Employees Receive Instruction on Firefighting

A new trend in fire-fighting education began this summer when officials of Natona Mills of Dallas felt that some of their key personnel should be trained in the methods and use of equipment for extinguishing fires. They asked the Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, Dallas, if some of their

were paid for the time spent in session.

Some of the points stressed by firemen-instructors were: causes of fires, what puts them out, different types of fire, different types of fire extinguishers.

During the first two-hour period, basic fire-fighting

agreement with this thought, one employee declared "we were taught everything possible to help put out fires."

Fire-fighting know-how was taught in the second period—by means of actual fires.

Fifty-gallon drums, cut in half, were filled with a mixture of gas and oil; one drum was filled with acetone, a volatile flammable liquid. The drums were lighted and each person practiced putting out the fire. Each person donned a fireman's coat and used various types of extinguishers to "tap out" the blaze.

"One drum of acetone was used as a particular type of fire," Fire Chief Don Shaffer recounted, "as there is a large storage of this chemical in the plant."

A fire engine was standing by at all times during these practice fires, and more than 30 extinguishers of different types were on hand.

In addition to Chief Shaffer, other volunteer instructors were Asst. Chief James Davies, Bob Beseker, Ted Wright, Harold Smith, Mike McFadden and Willard Newberry.

"Our whole purpose in this," explained Mr. Unger, "was to give on-the-spot preparedness in the event of emergency—or what to do until the professionals arrive. We are very pleased with the way this worked out."

As a token of their appreciation, Natona Mills gave a length of flexible sucker hose to the fire company. The hose is part of equipment needed by the firefighters.

Robert Graham, manager of Natona Mills, at the time of the training session, expressed his satisfaction also.

Plant maintenance supervisors are John Rogers and Chester Barrall.

Ken Cosgrove has been named plant fire chief, and assistant chiefs are J. Casterline, C. Strohl and T. Templin. Traffic and security is supervised by J. Judge; operations director-first-aid is Robert Pickett.



A Natona Mills employee, after donning a fireman's coat, gains valuable experience in extinguishing an oil fire. Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, Dallas, recently had training sessions at the local plant.

volunteer members would teach and supervise the on-the-premises training.

Firemen were eager to assume instructing duties for Natona employees, as this would be of assistance to the fire company in the long run.

As a measure of the success of Natona Mills' training sessions, the Dallas fire group also instructed drivers and men of Suburban Oil Service in courses, which began Sept. 8.

"If a small blaze is detected and quenched by trained mill personnel before it can spread, there is a great possibility that thousands of dollars may be saved by lesser fire damage, and hopefully, lives can be saved. In cases of quick extinguishment, the fire company will benefit, too," stated a fire company official.

Beginning in July, four-hour courses were taught to two groups, with about 30 employees in each group. Each session was on Natona's premises.

Paul Unger, manager of industrial relations, said, "We were pleased that four women, two in each group, attended training sessions. Some operations at the mill are done exclusively by women, and it is possible that in these areas a fire would be spotted first by a woman. It is important that someone in the area should know what to do."

Mr. Unger has been appointed fire conservation coordinator.

Mill employees volunteered for the fire training. If they were on shift, they were excused from work to attend sessions; if not on shift, they

Wilson Completes 2-Week Reserves

Navy Captain William K. Wilson, husband of Joy A. Wilson of RD 1, Hunlock Creek, has completed two weeks of summer reserve training at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

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principles were given. A "walk-through" was made of the plant—pointing out fire fighting stations, sprinkler system of plant and what to do in case of fire.

In case of fire, it was emphasized, someone should call the local fire department immediately while someone else tries to contain the fire. (The plant's switchboard operator would call on the first shift; the shift foreman or watchman attendant on the second or third shifts.)

"Life preservation is our first concern," plant and fire officials agreed.

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Donald Evans Earns Citation

Donald J. Evans, a special agent with the Prudential Insurance Company, has sold over a million dollars of insurance in 1971.

This is his ninth million-dollar year since joining Prudential in 1958. Mr. Evans has also earned a 1970 President's Citation, the

company's top award for outstanding sales achievement.

He is married to the former Joan Bruns of Dallas. They have two daughters, Kim and Jill. The Evans live at 2404 Lexington Rd., Falls Church, Va.

Sewage Treatment Plant Running Behind Schedule

Construction of the treatment plant for Dallas Area Municipal Authority is behind schedule, it was reported by Howard Morris, project representative for Roy Weston Engineers, at a meeting of the authority Sept. 16.

"I have been deeply concerned for the past two or three weeks. At this time I feel the project is behind schedule," Mr. Morris asserted. "Tri-Counties Constructors' employees have excellent workmanship, but there are not enough men on the job. They should triple their manpower for the six months they have left to complete the plant." He said the plant project is 45 percent completed.

A customary 10 percent retainage is held on payments due Tri-Counties, Douglas Diehl, Weston's project manager, said he may recommend withholding more than the regular 10 percent in the future, depending upon progress.

Payments to contractors for August were approved in the amount of \$716,029.

Sewer assessment rolls have been given to Fred Dodson, Dallas Township; Vern Prit-

chard, Kingston Township; and Thomas Reese, Dallas Borough. Distribution of assessments will begin shortly.

Authority Chairman R. Spencer Martin said that if people believe they are not properly assessed, there is a form they can fill in and return to the authority office. Forms are available from either of the three men mentioned above.

The authority's temporary office will be in a house next to Forty Fort Dairy Bar, Fernbrook Corners, Route 309. Permanent offices, after March, will be at the treatment plant.

Chairman Martin announced that application forms for plumbing permits will be ready this week at the Roy Weston office. "We are at the point where we will permit connections to be made," he added. Anyone wanting to make their house connection to the lateral line must obtain a permit before doing so. The first area will be Trucksville which, according to inspectors, is just about ready.

The National Plumbing Code, continually updated and a vital code to work with, will be

suggested by the authority for adoption by the three local municipalities. Authority agreed this code will help to establish standards of workmanship and practice.

A change order was approved for Marona Construction and D & C Spinoza Construction Companies, extending completion date of the lines project to May 31, 1972. This permits final curb-to-curb paving to be completed.

Awork progress report showed that a total of 213,167 feet of mainline pipe has been installed. Also, installation includes 35,931 feet of lateral pipe; 1,022 manholes; 2,269 house connections.

Gridiron Moms Change Dates

The Football Mothers' Club of Lake-Lehman High School has changed its meeting night from the first to the second Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 18 at the high school in room 124 at 8 p.m.

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