

Apartments Scrape Bins For Coal

Heating in Many Large Rental Units On Day-to-Day Basis

By LARRY STILLERMAN

Property managers of the city's larger rental units today were like most other individual home owners.

They were scraping the coal bin for that last bit of fuel. They had many tenants to warm and many home services to provide.

A spot check of apartment and office building coal bins yesterday disclosed that most of the larger units were in "rather good shape, so far."

But three of the major property management offices disclosed they were on day-to-day operations.

Moynahan Apartments mailed their 1000 tenants in 21 buildings here and out-of-town, warnings that hot water service and heat may "be discontinued without further notice" because of the dire situation.

Stokers Hampered

"We're giving our tenants as much heat as we can possibly get from the coal we're buying today," explained Paul Coen, Moynahan maintenance superintendent.

He said use of "odd size" coal has hampered effective heating in units where stokers operate. The weather is the main measure of conservation employed in the buildings, he said.

As president of the Apartment Owners Association, Mr. Coen stated most rental managers in Indianapolis were faced with similar problems.

Walter Holtz, property manager for the William A. Brennan, Inc. holdings, said the 13 buildings which use coal are only turning up heat in the mornings and evenings.

"We're trying to economize without imperiling the health of our tenants," he said. "However, we have at least another 10 days supply on hand."

Reserves Are Small

Small coal bins in most of the apartment buildings have hampered any stockpiling of fuel. However, most property managers disclosed contracts made during the summer with coal dealers have prevented an abrupt reduction in supplies.

"We're still getting some coal from dealers, but of course it's not as much as we need or have contracted for," one manager said.

Seizure of coal shipments by railroads and the prohibitive cost of converting old coal-burning facilities to oil units has further aggravated the situation among apartment owners, Earl B. Beckemeyer, vice president of Schmidt & Smith Realty, said.

Four Days at Most

"We've enough coal for three to four days at the most for our 350 units," he said.

A check of other companies disclosed:

Spann Co., Inc.—Don't anticipate any critical development in the immediate future. Storage limitations cut stockpiling. More than 300 units in fairly good shape.

Sun Realty Co.—Two office buildings and 15 apartment units in "good shape." Conserving by thermometer fluctuations. Considering "truck-lift" of coal from one building to units in more critical condition.

Klein & Kuhn—Downtown buildings operate on city steam. In good condition as long as Indianapolis Power & Light Co. provides steam. Two properties have converted to oil; one on coal in "fair shape."

H. Woodsmall Agency, Inc.—Haven't run out of coal in 20 buildings so far.

Hall-Hotel Co., Inc.—Six buildings using coal "all right." Biggest gem: 16 buildings heated by oil.

Name Rev. Elmer Harvey To Greencastle Post

The appointment of the Rev. Elmer Harvey to the Gobin Memorial Methodist Church, Greencastle, has been announced by Bishop Richard C. Raines, regional bishop of the Indiana area of the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Harvey, who has served eight years as pastor of the Wall Street Methodist Church, Jeffersonville, will begin his ministry in Greencastle April 1.

At one time, the Rev. Mr. Harvey served as assistant pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church in Indianapolis. He was one of three Indiana Methodist pastors sent to Germany to study the challenge and the opportunity facing German Methodism in 1939.

Baby Scalded in Fall

Two-year-old Thomas Judkins, son of Mrs. George Judkins, 907½ N. Delaware St. was reported in fair condition today in General Hospital. The child was badly burned yesterday when he fell into a tub of hot water.

Homemakers to Meet

The Northeastern Homemakers Club will meet at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Mar. 8, in the home of Mrs. Harry Brown, 4023 Ridgeview Dr. A business session will be followed by project lessons.

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Governor Visits Arthritis Victim

Bud Johnson Endorses Foundation Campaign

By CLIFFORD THURMAN

Indiana's No. 1 citizen called on Bud Johnson yesterday.

Gov. Schricker—despite pressing duties brought about by the coal crisis—took time out to wish a bedfast Hoosier well.

Bud Johnson has arthritis. He hasn't been out of his bed in 17 long, painful years.

In all of those 17 years Bud Johnson, of course, has been hoping, praying and working for something—anything—that would bring relief for himself and thousands of fellow sufferers.

Day in and day out, month after month, Bud Johnson lies in his hospital bed at his home, 134 W. 21st St., and watches more fortunate people walk and ride by his window. He cannot move hands, arms or feet. Neither can he turn his head.

Bud Johnson has had a lot of time to think about arthritis—the disease that had rendered him helpless, kept him apart from his fellowmen.

One day last week Bud Johnson read about the current campaign to raise \$25,000 in Indiana for the newly organized Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. Of course, he was keenly interested.

After some thought, Bud wrote a letter to Gov. Schricker and the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation in the country. Foundation seeks to expedite arthritis victims in the country.

Bud's letter asks support of ways and means of bringing relief to the local drive. It is a part of a to Bud Johnson and his thousand national campaign against the sands of fellow sufferers.

The Indiana Chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, has been established at 234 Lemcke.

The two new wonder drugs, Beldig and corisone and ACTH, are considered a means of rapid relief for Hoosiers suffering from arthritis or rheumatism. Of this number,

costly and hard to get, these drugs 37,000 victims reside within the metropolitan area of Indianapolis.



Bud Johnson . . . and friend.

Local Girl Missing Police Launch Drive On Old Auto Plates

City and State police today alerted patrol cars in the search

for Miss Shirley Waltz, 20-year-old Indianapolis girl missing from her home since Friday.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner, 810 S. Ingomar St., said she was last seen about

3 p. m. Friday. Shirley Waltz

had been staying with her aunt, Mary Knapp, living in Port Arthur, Tex., but the missing girl had indicated no plans for going there.

Bud Johnson smiled. It isn't often a Governor comes to see a man just to chat awhile in the afternoon.

They talked about a lot of things, including little Jerry Dunnaway and Tony Duggin, leukemia sufferers who are also being treated with the wonder drug ACTH, that is also the hope of arthritis victims.

"I've always admired you, Governor," Bud Johnson said. "I like you and your administration."

"Why, thank you, Bud," said the Governor. "I appreciate you."

The Governor told Bud Johnson the organization is currently on

an 18-city tour.

DePauw Choir to Give Church Concert Sunday

Lawrence D. Wrightman, 18, Staunton, was held in the Vigo County Jail in Terre Haute today

on a federal charge of violating the Dyer Act.

Harvey G. Foster, special agent in charge of the Indianapolis FBI office, said Wrightman is accused

of stealing a car in Chicago last month and driving it to Tampa, Fla.

He was indicted by a federal grand jury in Chicago.

Staunton Youth Held On Federal Car Charge

Lawrence D. Wrightman, 18,

Gulf Area Search

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 1 (UPI)

The Coast Guard has called off

a search of the Gulf 25 miles off the Louisiana Coast, in the area

where a green rocket flare had

been seen early today.

No planes or vessels were

known to be missing or in distress

in the area, according to reports from air and surface craft.

It is now the newspaper with the

REAL ESTATE ADS!

Sleeping Pills Prove Fatal To Big Cat

Plan to Stuff Leopard as Trophy Of Animal Hunt

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 1 (UPI)

Leo the leaping leopard will be stuffed and put on display to commemorate the state's greatest wild animal hunt.

The rebellious, 175-pound jungle killer died yesterday of an overdose of sleeping pills.

Death came 16 hours after his return to the Lincoln Park Zoo, where he made his terrifying escape in an acrobatic leap from a pit last Saturday.

He sneaked back to the zoo under cover of darkness to eat horsemeat bait which had been treated with narcotics. A zoo guard found him groggy about 2 a. m. yesterday.

He had been returned to a cage by zoo director Julian Frazer, who lassoed the drugged fugitive.

Roy Roberts, a zoo attendant, noticed the leopard was dying when he made a routine check shortly before dusk yesterday.

He pulled the big cat from the iron-bound cage and pumped its legs several times. The leopard died a few minutes later.

Veterinarian Saddened

Dr. W. D. Bowerman, a veterinarian who examined the leopard about 4 p. m. yesterday, said he was "sick about his death."

"He was breathing fine when I saw him," Dr. Bowerman said. "I turned him over on his other side and he kind of growled at me. I was glad to see he could make a noise. I thought he was out of danger."

Dr. Bowerman performed an autopsy on the spotted beast's body last night and said he died of an overdose of drugs. The narcotics—chloral hydrate and nembutol—had unusual effect because the leopard's lungs had been weakened, Dr. Bowerman said.

The order was expected to idle

additional thousands of industrial workers in the heavily industrialized Pittsburgh area.

Heating Limit Set

The Pittsburgh railroads company said it will cut trolley service to comply with the request.

New York Solid Fuels Administrator Bertram Tally, who previously ordered rationing and a state-wide dimout, said state and local public buildings must hold temperatures down to 70 degrees.

He asked owners of coal-heated office buildings, stores and theaters to observe the same

limits.

Officials of Syracuse and St.

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home, building lot, farm or investment property? If so, turn to the classified columns of today's Times. You'll find HUNDREDS OF REAL ESTATE ADS today and everyday in The Times. Yes, folks, THE TIMES is NOW the newspaper with the

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Big U. S. Cities Brown Out To Save Dwindling Fuel

Layoffs of 20,000 More Workers Scheduled; Chicago Firms Asked to Share With Hospitals

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Mar. 1 (UPI)

Great industrial cities and population centers browned out today to save power and outlast a final siege by the critical soft coal shortage.

Light dimmed in New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago and smaller communities. Some cities reduced power consumption and fuel stocks which threatened to vanish within a matter of days.

States and cities ordered new emergency measures on the 24th day of the nationwide coal strike with John L. Lewis and major operators still deadlocked on major contract issues.

There was no indication that mining would be resumed in time to avert more curtailments in industry and hardship to domestic coal users.

More Layoffs Scheduled

Another 20,000 workers were scheduled to be laid off today because of the coal shortage, swelling the total idle as a result of the strike past 550,000, including the 381,000 striking miners.

At Lancaster, Wis., the city fuel administrator led crews armed with axes and power saws into nearby forests to chop wood for shivering townfolk.

The emergency coal committee in Chicago, where a state-wide 25 per cent power curtailment is in effect, asked 10,000 industrial coal users to share their meager stockpiles with hospitals, other public institutions and needy families.

Industries in many cities had already taken that step.

Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit barred all commercial lighting displays, and city officials started dozing out coal by the bushel basket at emergency stations set up in fire houses.

The miners' work is "dirty, hard and dangerous," Mr. Cobo said. The funds collected and be forwarded to steelworkers' headquarters in Pittsburgh for distribution.

Mr. Cobo criticized those persons who have condemned the miners and said, "If we had to depend upon these same people to mine coal, it would be selling in drugstores for about \$25 an ounce."

The order was expected to idle additional thousands of industrial workers in the heavily industrialized Pittsburgh area.

Mr. Cobo said the sewing machine belt resembled one which was missing from Miss Ginn's apartment.

Mr. Cobo was found yesterday with a sewing machine belt looped about her neck and tied to the door of her car, which was parked in her garage. Superintendent Dr. Weller found the body after Miss Ginn failed to report for classes at Portland High School.

Coroner Spahr said the sewing machine belt resembled one which was missing from Miss Ginn's apartment. Yesterday, both he and the police said the possibility of foul play was ruled out.

Miss Ginn was last seen alive at a Psi Iota Xi Sorority meeting at the Portland Country Club about 10:30 p. m. Monday.

"No longer doled out on basis. Now men get the

Mr. Cobo was cut taxes at

"We have do, so many take," he said, "fled to get all rate we've had years."

Had \$

When the count is immediate, the county must be \$30,000.

Today, the budget of \$8 million is budgeted to be \$8 million.

But Mr. Cobo cut out that the