

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 36, Number 48

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, October 11, 1973

GULLETT ADVISES THAT COUNTY CANNOT ACT ON GREENBRIAR

Prince Georges county has advised the Greenbelt Save Our Community Committee that despite legal questions raised with respect to certain actions taken in connection with approval of the Greenbriar sewage treatment plant, its hands are more or less tied. In a letter dated October 2 to SOCC chairman Thomas White, county executive William Gullett agreed that some of SOCC's charges have substance but said that the county cannot act because of prior action taken by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Specifically, White in a letter dated July 4, had charged that zoning ordinances had been violated by construction of a sewage treatment plant on property designated as green space. White maintained that a special exception is needed to site such a facility on the Greenbriar tract and that no temporary treatment plant was ever mentioned and none was shown on any site plans during the special exception hearings held in 1971.

Gullett admitted that his Office of Law in a memorandum dated January 4, 1973 noted that the placement of the sewage treatment plant on the tract would reduce the total green area to less than the required 70 percent (assuming that the treatment plant cannot be considered a proper green area use). The Office of Law further held that the developer could not substitute another parcel to make up for the lost green space.

(The Greenbriar project is subdivided into three parcels. Each parcel must maintain 70% green space. The developer's position was that in the event the county determined that the sewage treatment plant was not a proper use of green space, he would reduce the number of apartments in an adjacent parcel to make up for the lost green space.)

Nevertheless, Gullett wrote SOCC, there is no action which the county can take, "even though it is the position of the Office of Law that the construction of Greenbriar is violative of both the green space provision and the approved site plan."

Gullett took this position because "MNCPPC has decided Greenbriar complies with the zoning and planning requirements" and pursuant to provisions of the Regional District Act, MNCPPC approves planning and zoning compliance in the building permit process. According to Gullett, MNCPPC has effectively certified that the R-30 zoning permits a sewage treatment plant without a special exception.

Gullett also addressed himself to SOCC charges that the treatment plant violated state health laws and was not in compliance with county and State standards.

He stated that the official County Ten-Year Water and Sewer Plan does show an on-site point of discharge for the plant on its map. Under State law, Gullett said, any relocation of this point of discharge by the State (to an off-site point of discharge, for example,) automatically "becomes part of the Ten-Year Plan." White maintained that the

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IN GREENBELT'S LIBRARY

Classical music will fill the Greenbelt Library Meeting Room, Tuesday evening, October 16, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to take advantage of this free opportunity to hear the U. S. Navy Band String Quartet. The featured soloist will be Jeffery Meyericks on guitar.

AGENDA

Regular Meeting of City Council,

**MONDAY,
OCTOBER 15, 1973
8 p.m.**

I ORGANIZATION

- 1 Call to Order
- 2 Roll Call
- 3 Meditation
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
- 4 Minutes of Regular Meeting of October 1, 1973
- 5 Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager

II COMMUNICATIONS

- 6 Petitions and Requests
- 7 Administrative Reports
- 8 Committee Reports

III OLD BUSINESS

- 9 Advisory Planning Board Report No. 129 - Land Acquisition - Parcel 1
- 10 Advisory Planning Board Report No. 130 - New Post Office Location
- 11 Audit Report 1972/73
- 12 Appointment to Community Relations Advisory Board
- 13 Crosswalk at Lakecrest and Lakeside Drive (Citizen Petition of October 1, 1973)

IV NEW BUSINESS

- 14 Grant Contract - Maryland Department of Transportation (Intra-City Bus Study)
- 15 Owner-Architect Agreement - Municipal Building Addition
- 16 Contract for Youth Center Ceiling and Luminaires (J. E. Lemon)
- 17 Leasing Space for Bowie-Laurel Day Care Center
- 18 Cable T.V.
- 19 Employment of an Appraiser for Land Acquisition

WHAT GOES ON

Thurs., Oct. 11, 7:45 p.m. GHI Board Meets, Hamilton Place

Fri., Oct. 12, 8:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, Co-op Hospitality Room

Mon., Oct. 15, 8 p.m. City Council Meets, Municipal Building. Greenbelt Cares Meets, Methodist Church Basement

Tues., Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. Parkdale PTSA, Multipurpose Room

Grand Jury Critical Of Greenbriar Permits

by Elaine Skolnik

The Greenbriar sewage treatment controversy, which reached the Governor's office last week, has now enveloped the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and county officials. In a report summarizing three months of investigation into operations of the bi-county sewer and water agency, the Prince Georges county grand jury charged on September 25 that information uncovered shows "possible improprieties taking place in granting of Greenbriar sewer rights."

Greenbriar was one of two examples cited by the grand jury as involving possible irregularities by county officials. In general, the report was especially critical of authorization of sewer connections and building permits by county officials.

WSSC hit back, claiming that there were "glaring inaccuracies" in the report and asking for a new grand jury investigation. In a letter to Prince Georges county state's attorney Arthur A. Marshall, WSSC chairman Floyd D. Peterson said that the outgoing grand jury failed to make use of "facts and details" offered by WSSC during the panel investigation.

WSSC commissioner Johanna Norris told the News Review that she was shocked when the report came out with its inferences. She criticized the grand jury for not digging deeply into the case, and felt that all WSSC commissioners should have been given the opportunity to appear before the grand jury.

The grand jury in its report stated that more investigation of the Greenbriar case would be required to reach a final decision and recommended that the incoming grand jury assume this investigation. According to the Prince Georges Sentinel, outgoing jury foreman Albert Filippone said that he plans to meet with the foreman of the new jury and inform him about the material already received and to reiterate the desire to see the investigation continued.

Filippone said that much of the testimony he would like to see considered by the grand jury was presented to the outgoing jury by Rhea Cohen. Another witness was Julian Holmes.

The grand jury was also critical of Marshall for failing to provide guidance and continuity of attorneys for the probe. Marshall denied the charge and noted that during the hearing of the Greenbriar testimony the grand jury banned assistant State's attorneys from the hearing room at the request of the witnesses.

Marshall said that based on the information available at this time, he found "absolutely no evidence of any criminal wrong-doing" in the Greenbriar case. However, in reply to Peterson's request, Marshall said that he has assigned an assistant state's attorney to "look into" the matter of further investigation.

PARKDALE PTSA

The first PTSA meeting for Parkdale High School will be a "back to school night" on October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room. In addition to the meeting and classroom visitation, a membership drive for PTSA will be conducted.

A CONFRONTATION

Sidelights Of Annapolis Greenbriar Hearing

by Sandra Barnes

Perhaps the most interesting part of last week's hearing in Annapolis on the Greenbriar temporary sewage treatment plant (see News Review, October 4, 1973) was the confrontation between the environmentalists and the bureaucrats. The environmentalists claimed that this hearing was their first opportunity to make their views known to the highest branches of government, the Governor himself and his Council on the Environment.

Rhea Cohen, representing the Prince Georges Environmental Coalition, was the first citizen to speak. Her message was strong and uncompromising. In essence her position was that interim sewage treatment plants are not the answer, not even temporarily, because they add human viruses and parasites to the receiving streams, creating health emergencies.

Mandel Questions

Governor Mandel asked her if she would consider a temporary plant to be a good tool if it relieved overflows of raw sewage. Reluctantly Ms. Cohen replied "In a health emergency that is existing — yes."

Mandel pounced upon this answer, seemingly seeing it as a small concession to the merits of such plants. "We don't like them or want them," he said "But if a temporary sewage plant relieves the overflow—is a temporary expediency—we have a duty to the public to provide it"

Ms. Cohen quickly responded, "Where there is an overriding need in a health emergency that is existing" a temporary plan would be an improvement. But, she continued, where there is new development, no such emergency exists.

Blair Lee's Stand

Lt. Gov. Blair Lee III, who seemed to be a staunch advocate of the plant, viewed the environmentalists' stand as a "no-growth" position.

"There is a prospect . . . of a housing shortage a year from now; something we can't close our eyes to. We see our children growing up and looking for a place to live. If you have builders willing to provide a substantial number of

Reach Agreement on Next Steps on Sewage Plant

One immediate outcome of the "public airing" of the Greenbriar sewage treatment plant controversy before the State's Environmental Council on October 2 was revealed last Tuesday with announcement of an agreement between the State of Maryland and the Greenbriar developer Alan Kay.

The State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (SDHMH) advised Kay that at the time that the Department of Water Resources approves and issues the required discharge permit, SDHMH will act promptly upon Kay's application for a construction permit for the on-site treatment plant which is designed to service the Greenbriar apartment complex located on the Smith-Ewing tract east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

SDHMH said that if all the requirements spelled out in previous documents are met, "there should be no legal impediments to the issuance of a permit." SDHMH further indicated that the plans and specifications submitted by the developer have been reviewed and are satisfactory.

At the same time, Kay agreed to drop his suit against Dr. Neil Solomon, State Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene. The suit sought to force Solomon to issue a construction permit for the plant without waiting for approval of discharge permits for the effluent. However, the developer still needs Federal (NASA) approval of a right-of-way for the property and a go-ahead from The Environmental Protection Agency.

The Department of Water Resources stated that before taking action on the discharge permit it will hold a public hearing, probably in Greenbelt. Thirty days public notice of such a hearing must be given.

new units and pay for a temporary sewage treatment plant so that it is not a circumvention of the moratorium . . . I find it difficult to regard that as a bad thing . . . As I understand it, effluent coming out (of the Greenbriar plant) would be purer than that which is presently flowing."

Ms. Cohen grew indignant, recommending that Lee read several journals covering the efficiency of advanced wastewater plants and its "purifying" effects on the receiving stream. "The only thing not coming out of the sewage treatment plant that is presently in the stream is silt and sedimentation . . . the effluent will be adding chemicals, parasites . . ."

Plant Is Safe

Next it was Secretary of Natural Resources, James Coulter's turn to question the environmentalists' position. "If you were shown . . . that there was nothing in the water that was dangerous . . . are you telling me that you and your group will oppose a sewage treatment plant no matter what the degree of treatment?"

Ms. Cohen was not to be undone. "I would like to see an environmental impact statement and then decide . . . I believe that the design (of the plant) will not keep the water safe."

Coulter emphatically turned to the governor. "Every message I get is that the plant is safe. If I put in a perfect sewage treatment plant, I don't see that opposition would diminish."

"Roadblocks"

Lee commented that there seemed to be an "inexhaustible amount of roadblocks" to the sewage plant. He found this puzzling in view of the fact that no technical experts have provided information against it, he said.

Later, Tom White, speaking for Greenbelt Homes, Inc., stated he resented people being called "environmental extremists" when they were citizens expressing their "honest and just opposition to the plant." And what Lee described as roadblocks, White felt were really "safeguards for people generally."

Richard Schifter, lawyer for Greenbriar developer Alan Kay, complained that he never could get the environmentalists to state what they would like to see added to the plant. Any further conditions they wanted to impose, Schifter felt Kay would go along with.

People from other parts of the metropolitan area also had their say on the issue. Charlotte Gannett of Montgomery County spoke about the shortage of the water supply. In answer to the charge that the anti-plant people were "no-growth" advocates, she said that it was a "no-suicide" program. "We need a program of resource management to protect the waters."

Virginia Attacked

Marian Agnew, of Virginia, received the brunt of Mandel's pique toward what he called Virginia's and D C's flagrant pollution of Maryland's water. "Maryland is doing something about its problems," Mandel said, noting that unlimited building in Virginia "is adding to our pollution problem." And if Virginia doesn't do something about it, "we'll remove our sewer moratorium," he threatened.

Unperturbed, Ms. Agnew stated that "Approval of the Greenbriar plant will undoubtedly lead to approval of others which will discharge into the Potomac . . . These plants do not meet water quality standards for the Potomac or for the State of Maryland. Therefore, they are clearly illegal." She further charged that EPA had lowered

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GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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Volume 36, Number 48 Thursday, October 11, 1973

Greenbelt Is Okay

To the Editor:

Comments about the community of Greenbelt by visiting friends and relatives has caused me to reflect. Being on vacation and enjoying the relaxation tremendously has added to the pensive mood which prompts this letter. Why do visits to Greenbelt evoke comment about the sense of community that exists here? Let me attempt to list the reasons, in no particular order:

The award winning modifications to Southway so expertly tended by city crews.

The city government judiciously administered by Jim Giese, a professional in the best sense of the word.

The city employees who, for the most part, are sincerely interested in our well being and who are best exemplified perhaps in Buddy Attick and Chief Lane.

The mayor and council who, being politicians, "do their thing" but by and large seem to sense our long run best interests.

The citizens who participate in the myriad of committees, clubs and organizations which contribute to good government and more importantly a solid recreation program for everyone.

The recycling program, vigorous, growing, leading for others to follow, worthy of the cooperative spirit which is a part of our heritage.

The News Review for providing the vital glue that binds us — communication. Sometimes ill conceived, sometimes controversial, sometimes straining to be so, but always there.

The neighbors, who like you, work hard; to make a living, to raise a decent family, to assure a respectable neighborhood. To sum it up, its pride that is the basis for the sense of community which is almost immediately apparent to the visitors among us. If you have not yet sensed this yourself and most of you probably have — look around — Greenbelt is okay.

Al Douglas

"Politics As Usual"

To the Editor:

Well, it appears that it is politics as usual with the new Greenbelt City Council. The most junior member saw fit to nominate as Mayor that same individual who recently abused and misused that title in an attempt to aid Mr. Alan I. Kay in building the Greenbriar package sewage treatment plant. The second new member of council joined in to make the vote for Pilski unanimous.

It is bad enough, in my opinion, that Mr. Pilski was reappointed but worse that this decision was made behind closed doors prior to any public meeting. Not a good beginning! When I objected, after the appointment was made public, I was informed that "that's politics" and "this was a stop Schwan move". As for this citizen, any other member of council would have been more acceptable as Mayor. Also I feel that White and Castaldi have betrayed those individuals who supported them in the recent election. It did surprise me that White, of all people, saw fit to operate in the "smoke filled room" instead of bringing that controversy over the appointment of a Mayor out into public view, at a public council meeting.

Since Mayor Pilski has publicly stated his support of the Greenbriar package sewage plant, I suggest that in any future city council action concerning Greenbriar, Mr. Pilski disqualify himself on the vote on the basis of conflict of interest.

Viola L. Keer

Not A Nuisance

To the Editor:

The questionnaire on refuse collection which we received this week, first of all prompts a big thank you to the city from us for the service we have received.

The second thought is that it is unbelievable that anyone could consider separating paper from the trash a "nuisance". When we read and hear first hand that news print and other paper is scarce, it prompts positive action.

The Thursday, October 4 Post (G-11) states that in addition to materials directly needed for glass jar manufacture . . . "The jar makers also suffer from the paper shortage which has made the shipping cartons scarce in many places and they have had trouble getting materials for metal caps and lids"

It appears that the time has arrived when we can no longer assume that our natural resources are unlimited. Instead of thinking of the trash separation as a nuisance, let's think of it as a necessity.

Mrs. L. McCarty

Simhat Torah Procession

At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 18, Congregation Mishkan Torah (Jewish Community Center of Prince Georges County) will mark the beginning of the Jewish Holiday Simhat Torah ("Joyful Celebration of the Torah").

As it did last year, the Greenbelt congregation plans a processional symbolizing unity, with the Soviet Jews (a rectangular circuit around Westway, Crescent, Southway and Ridge). Participants will carry lit candles and members of Young Judea - a youth organization - will lead the procession with banners and songs. Members and friends of Mishkan Torah are invited. In case of rain the procession will be held indoors.

A morning service will begin on Friday at 9:30 a.m., with Cantor Don Weisman leading the congregation.

St. Hugh's CYO Meets

St. Hugh's Catholic Youth Organization will hold its first annual sports banquet on Friday, October 12 at 7 p.m. in Grenoble Hall. The keynote speaker will be Don Rattliff, graduate assistant football coach at the University of Maryland. His topic will be "Growth and Sportsmanship."

Thank You

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the people of Greenbelt for their generous support of my candidacy in the September city election.

I would also like to congratulate the members of the new council on their election and convey to them my best wishes in their efforts on behalf of the city during the next two years.

James O'Sullivan

Jeffrey Furioso

Jeffrey Furioso, 12 year old son of Sam and Nan Furioso of 20-E Ridge Road, was struck by a car on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway at about 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8. The funeral was private.

He had left classes early at Bethune Junior High and was almost back in Greenbelt when he apparently attempted to cross the Parkway on foot. One driver swerved to avoid him, but he was struck by a second car.

A memorial gathering will be held this Saturday, October 13, from 2 to 2:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Community Church, followed by an informal gathering at the Youth Center where Jeff had worked. The family requests that expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to the Jeffrey Furioso Fund—Greenbelt Cares c/o Postmaster, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770. The fund will provide a special crisis care facility for the Youth of Greenbelt under any conditions. These services are not at present otherwise funded and are not available.

We remember Jeffrey as the slender boy with flaming red hair whom we watched dive into the pool the instant the adult swim was over, and whom we saw walking with long strides toward the Center, and think of him as one who has now outsoared the shadows of our night.

Katherine Keene

Israel Emergency Comm.

Congregation Mishkan Torah at Ridge and Westway, Greenbelt, (Jewish Community Center of Prince Georges County), is organizing an Israel Emergency Committee. Volunteers may call Zev Hendel, Chairman, at 572-4589.

The Committee has launched a United Jewish Appeal emergency fund raising campaign among its members and among residents of Northern Prince Georges County. Contributions (made out to UJA - Israel Emergency Fund) can be sent through the synagogue. Israel bonds may be purchased directly by sending a check made out to State of Israel and mailed to Israel Bond Office, 494 National Press Building, 14th & F Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C.

For further information, call Mishkan Torah, 474-4223 during working hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or call 572-4589.

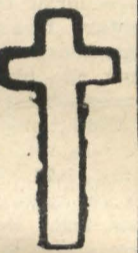
MISHKAN TORAH SERVICES

Fri., Oct. 12 - 8 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 13 - 9:30 a.m.

Chaim Listfield
Jewish Theological Seminary
Officiating

Membership Information
474-4223

Holy Cross Lutheran Church



6905 Greenbelt Rd.

Worship Services

8:30 and 11:15 A.M.

Sunday School 9:50 A.M.

Weekday Nursery School

9:00 - 11:30 A.M.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5111

Veterans Cut-Rate Liquors
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St. Hugh's
Annual Fall Dance
MUSIC BY
"The Swingsters"
BUFFET 8-9 p.m.
DANCE 9-1 a.m.
October 27, 1973
PRICE \$10 PER COUPLE
Grenoble Hall, 135 Crescent Road
For Information Call 474-2397 or 474-8821

MISHKAN TORAH MEN'S CLUB
Fourth Annual Art Auction
MISHKAN TORAH
Ridge and Westway
Sat., Oct. 13 - 7 p.m. to midnight
"a night with the artists"
free champagne cocktail — cash bar
Sun., Oct. 14 - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
WORKS OF MANY AREA ARTISTS
Acrylics, Watercolors, Oils, Sculptures,
Photography, Silkscreen, Woodcuts
Babysitting on Sunday
Admission free both days

Greenbelt Homemakers
"Creative Design," an in depth study of stitchery and design, will be the topic of the discussion at the October 17 meeting of the Greenbelt Homemakers. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Staughton, 21-D Ridge Rd., at 8 p.m. Visitors wishing to attend are also welcome and may call Mrs. Sou Soule, 474-0881, for further information.

Democratic Luncheon
The Southern Maryland Conference of United Democratic Women's Clubs will be sponsoring a luncheon and fashion show at the Ramada Inn in Lanham, Saturday, October 13, at 12:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Call Peg Baldwin, 474-4618, for further information.

MOWATT MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 Ridge Road
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon: "Essentials to Effective Evangelism"
Church School 9:30 - 10:30
Rev. Clifton D. Cunningham, Minister
Jr.-High MYF Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

9:45 A.M.	Sunday School	6:00 P.M.	Training Union
11:00 A.M.	Morning Worship	7:00 P.M.	Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wed. Midweek Service			

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH
Crescent & Greenhill Rds. S. Jasper Morris Jr., Pastor - 474-4040

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Greenbelt, Maryland

5 1/2% Regular Savings	6% Savings Certificates \$1,000 minimum 1 Year Deposit
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SUPPORT THE SAVINGS AND LOAN THAT SUPPORTS YOUR COMMUNITY

MON. THRU FRI. 9 to 8	SATURDAY 9 to 2
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Light Energy Reduction

The following 10 guidelines to help reduce lighting energy requirements are offered by the Consulting Engineers Council of Metropolitan Washington:

- 1) Clean all lighting fixtures regularly, including the bulbs. Dust and dirt not only diminish efficiency, but also detract from a fixture's appearance.
 - 2) Check all plastic globes and panel coverings. If the plastic has begun to yellow, replace it with nonyellowing plastic or glass.
 - 3) Check all bulbs to be sure they're the correct size to provide just the light that is needed — no more and no less.
 - 4) Check the way lighting is wired. If one switch turns on four fixtures, but only two are needed to illuminate the area in use, consider rewiring.
 - 5) Consider changing from incandescent to fluorescent wherever practical, as in utility rooms and work areas. In most cases, fluorescent lighting is more efficient than incandescent.
 - 6) If you do not already have dimmer switches, do not purchase them solely to reduce lighting energy consumption. They make little difference.
 - 7) Turn off all incandescent lamps when not in use and fluorescent lamps if they will not be turned back on again within 30 minutes. In summer, a burning incandescent lamp not only consumes lighting energy, but also creates heat which cooling systems must overcome. Also, for trips away from home, install timing devices which automatically turn lights on and off. Lights which burn day and night not only waste energy, but also are a sure tip-off that no one is home.
 - 8) Keep all windows as clean and unobstructed as possible. North windows can be left unshaded all day to let in natural light without solar heat, while others are best regulated through use of Venetian blinds.
 - 9) Examine all fixtures for glare. Glare reduces the efficiency of your eye so that a 100-watt source may achieve the effect of only a 50-watt source. Eliminate glare whenever possible.
 - 10) Evaluate wall surfaces. Those surfaces which reflect light maximize lighting energy. Walls which are mirrored, covered with chrome foils, or painted smooth, bright white obviously reflect more light than those which are darker or which have rough surfaces.
- Mr. Carl Hansen, CEC/WM President, added that common sense can indicate many other opportunities for energy savings. "One of my favorites," he said, "is suggested by my wife. Candlelit dinners. It's a beautiful alternative, and while it only saves pennies, every little bit helps."

Environmental News

An acre of young growing trees produces enough oxygen to keep 18 people alive and healthy for one year.

Disguised as "garbage waste" each year are 10 million tons of iron, one million tons of valuable non-ferrous metals (including aluminum, copper, tin, lead and zinc), 15 million tons of glass and over 50 million tons of paper and paper products.

During the last 30 years the average community's sound level has jumped eight times. Trees fight noise pollution. When planted in proper barriers, they can reduce noise by as much as 50 percent.

The Forest Service's Forest Products Laboratory has discovered ways to make paper from "garbage" — and is doing so!

Half a billion dollars in food is lost yearly due to pollutants. These pollutants do more crop damage than bad weather or insects.

Each year we pour 183 million tons of toxic matter into the air — that's over 1,000 lbs. for every man, woman and child in America. Trees help "eat smog." They remove the dust, pollen and some chemical pollutants from the air.

Goldiggers Win Again

The Goldigger Majorettes, Drum Corps, & Color Guard sponsored by the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department participated in the Town of Berwyn Heights 1st Annual Parade & Fair on October 6.

They once again did a fine job and earned a 2nd place trophy over 8 other corps and were only 2 tenths of a point out of the 1st place position which was won by Chilium Adelphi.

The drum line received 5th place and the Color Guard 3rd place.

Brenda Mortfeld, Senior Leader and Assistant Instructor once again won Best Leader.

The corps is now in its final week of registration. Any child between the age of 7 and 20 that would like to join the Majorettes, Drummers, or Color Guard is invited to sign up this Tuesday night at the Greenbelt Fire House, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. For information, call Evelyn Knott 577-9047.

Slide Tour of Roman Ruins In Great Britain

History and travel buffs in Greenbelt are again invited to the GHI hospitality room on Friday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. when Katherine Keene and Ellie Ritchie will show pictures of their July excursion to view Roman ruins in Great Britain.

Participants in the tour, sponsored by the American Institute of Archeology, roved the British countryside for three weeks between London, Edinburgh, and Wales, visiting museums, cathedrals, and monuments as well as the wide range of locations where evidence still exists of the Roman occupation of the British Isles.

After the showing, the audience will remain for light refreshments and socializing.

Help For High Schoolers

An independent study program to help college-bound eleventh and twelfth grade high school students will be offered this fall by the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory of the University of Maryland's College Park Campus.

Highly motivated students may work on their own time and at their own pace to improve basic skills they will need in college, or concentrate on one preferred skill. Counselors will guide the work and check progress. The program is open now through Dec. 17.

There is a fee. Further information may be obtained at 454-2935.

GULLETT cont'd from pg. 1 county must formally amend the Ten-Year Plan to show the new point of discharge on Federal property.

Gullett did not feel that the standards set by the Ten-Year Plan necessarily apply to the small on-site lift station. White had expressed concern that the lift station was not designed to have an independent power supply.

Finally, in response to White's inquiry why building permits were granted before a right-of-way had been acquired for an effluent pipeline, Gullett stated that "the issuance of building permits is based on review of plans and specifications which aren't, by their nature, executory. The plans and specifications show ideally what the applicant proposes to do."

If the applicant, Gullett continued, is unable to actually construct in accordance with relevant county laws and permits, then he cannot be granted a use and occupancy permit or an apartment license. Similarly, if the effluent pipeline is not built due to the lack of a right-of-way, then the treatment plant will not be placed in operation, he said.

Jolly Green Girls

by Susan Kellaher

The Jolly Green Girls, 4-H Group have had a busy summer including a picnic, a fashion show, participation in the County Fair, and the Labor Day Festival, and a memorable six days at 4-H camp.

At the County Fair in August, congratulations are in order for Tammy Newman, winner of the Junior Champion ribbon in "Tricks for Treat" in cooking. Blue ribbon winners also to be congratulated are, Susan Kellaher, Colleen Raley, Shelley Newman, Robin Pray, Susan Dambrauskas, Betsy Turkiewicz and Terri Hawk. Others receiving ribbons were, Diana Turkiewicz, Beth O'Keefe and Amy Walder.

During the Labor Day Festival at the Homemakers' table in the Center School gym were articles made by Susan Dambrauskas, Robin Pray, Betsy and Diana Turkiewicz, and Shelly Newman. Joan McFarland and Sarah Brown were on hand during the festival to guide eager participants in Tie-Dyeing garments of their choice.

The first meeting in September new members were introduced and plans were discussed for the new year.

CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND NOTICE OF CHARTER AMENDMENT

On September 10, 1973 the City Council of Greenbelt, Maryland adopted Charter Amendment Resolution Number 1973-5, and the following Title of the Resolution is a fair summary of the amendment:

Charter Amendment Resolution Number 1973-5

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT ADOPTED PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY OF ARTICLE 11E OF THE CONSTITUTION OF MARYLAND AND SECTION 13 OF ARTICLE 23A OF THE ANNOTATED CODE OF MARYLAND (1957 EDITION AS AMENDED), TITLE "CORPORATION-MUNICIPAL", SUBTITLE, "HOME RULE", TO AMEND THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT, SAID CHARTER BEING SECTION 40 OF ARTICLE 17 OF THE CODE OF PUBLIC LOCAL LAWS OF MARYLAND (1963 EDITION) AND CONTAINING IN WHOLE OR IN PART THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT, BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 23A, CAMPAIGN FINANCIAL REPORTS, TO PROVIDE BY ORDINANCE THAT THE CITY COUNCIL MAY PROVIDE FOR THE REPORTING OF CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS AND EXPENDITURES, PROVIDED SUCH ORDINANCE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHIN SIXTY DAYS PRECEDING AN ELECTION AND TO PROVIDE THAT NO PERSON SHALL BE DEEMED ELECTED AS COUNCILMAN UNLESS ALL REQUIRED REPORTS HAVE BEEN FILED.

The above amendment shall become and be considered a part of the Charter of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, according to the terms of the amendment, in all respects to be effective and observed as such, upon the 30th day of October, 1973, unless on or before the fortieth day after passage, which shall be the 20th day of October, 1973 there shall be presented to the Council of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, or mailed to it by registered mail, a petition for referendum signed by twenty percent or more of the persons qualified to vote in the general election of the City of Greenbelt, requesting that the above Charter Amendment be submitted to referendum to the voters of the City of Greenbelt.

A copy of the above Charter Amendment Resolution is posted in the Greenbelt Municipal Building in accordance with the requirements of Section 13(d) of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, and may be obtained from the City Clerk, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, Telephone 474-8000.

James K. Giese, City Manager

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- Saturday - Large Pepperoni Pizza \$1.65
- Saturday - Hot Dog 15c

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Mr. Benjamin Rosenzweig, President of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, and Mr. Joseph D. Comproni, Manager, have called to the attention of the City Council that the week of October 14 - 20, 1973 is generally being celebrated throughout the United States, Canada and the remainder of the free world, as International Credit Union Week, during which members of the Credit Unions are honored, and

WHEREAS, the City Council believes that our Greenbelt Community has just reason to be proud of our local Credit Union, which has worked for the benefit of our Community for the past 36 years and which is unquestionably a factor in the City's progress, and

WHEREAS, the City Council considers it fitting and proper that public cognizance be taken of this fine group during the 36th Anniversary Year of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Richard R. Pilski, Mayor of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, designate and proclaim the week of October 14 - 20, 1973 as

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION WEEK IN GREENBELT

and express Council's appreciation to the men and women who have worked so diligently in the interest of the Credit Union and the development of our City, and wish them continued success in the future.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Greenbelt to be affixed this 9th day of October, 1973.

RICHARD R. PILSKI, Mayor
City of Greenbelt, Maryland

ATTEST:

Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

GREENBRIAR cont'd fr. pg. 1

its water quality standards and that this constituted "malfeasance and misfeasance on the part of EPA." She charged, "It is logical to assume that Maryland land speculators working through Annapolis have brought heavy pressure to bear on this federal agency. This is a crime which should be investigated by a grand jury."

Lee described her statements as "mind-boggling", and Mandel, clearly annoyed by these further allegations of corruption in Maryland politics, offered to take her to the state's attorney general so that her charges could be investigated.

Mandel's theme throughout the hearing had been that a citizen (here referring to Kay) shouldn't have to stand around forever waiting for the bureaucrats to make a decision "Every citizen is entitled to have his problems answered." It was generally felt by Mandel and Lee that Kay had waited an inordinate amount of time, 2 1/2 years, for all of his permits to be or not to be issued. The answer, it seems, will soon be forthcoming as court hearings and settlements, and public hearings are in the offing.

Let the Buyer Beware

by Michael Tanner

Office of Public Information Staff

Get a birth notice, wedding announcement or obituary in the newspaper and one segment of the population is sure to read it! The salesman.

Such notices constitute a prime source of leads for hucksters pushing everything from baby clothes to burial plots. If you are lucky enough to get your name in the paper, you'll be lucky to avoid a barrage of unsolicited sales pitches.

When an engagement is announced, the prospective bride can expect sales pitches for wedding gowns, catering services, photo albums, floral displays, printed invitations and musical groups to jive up the reception.

The strongest pitch often will come from the "wedding consultant," who can provide all needed services in one lump fee. Some salesmen may be satisfied with mailing a brochure describing their wares. More common is a phone call from a smooth-talking salesman wanting to set up a personal appointment.

After the wedding announcement appears, the happy couple can expect the second wave of sales pitches on what "every young married couple should have." Insurance salesmen will harp on their growing family responsibilities and offer life insurance as the solution to financial problems.

A complete array of home furnishings, from carpeting to cutlery may be offered on a credit plan that could double the purchase price after interest and service charges are totaled.

When the baby arrives, and the happy event is publicized, the hard-sell people go to work. They may prey on the parents' concern for the new family and often imply selfishness if the answer is "no".

The Prince Georges Consumer Protection Commission reported a rising number of complaints involving "package" baby furniture deals for matching crib, bassinet and stroller, often overpriced when paid on the installment plan.

One young Suitland mother told of being pressured into buying \$468 worth of baby furniture, which was being sold at a nearby store for a fraction of the price. After consulting the Consumer Protection Commission, she voided the contract in accordance with a new state law that provides a 3-day "cooling off period."

The new law allows consumers to legally withdraw from any sale that was unsolicited, perhaps a door-to-door sales pitch not by request or appointment. The sale must be on the installment plan where the selling company also is handling the financing.

Purchasers pressured into signing such a contract, have 3 days to cancel the contract in writing. For additional information, call the Consumer Protection Commission, 627-3000.

New Officers Elected At Boxwood Village

At the fall meeting of the Boxwood Civic Association, Oct. 3, held in the multipurpose room of the North End Elementary School, Christine Bender was elected president. Other officers elected were Kenneth Aycock, vice president; Judith Ott, recording secretary; Shirley Meredith, treasurer; and Walter Wight, corresponding secretary.

During the business meeting, the members voted to request the city to paint a solid no-passing line in the middle of Lastner Lane and Ivy Lane to aid drivers negotiating these streets.

A two part questionnaire distributed to Boxwood homes prior to the fall meeting was discussed. The questionnaire will be collected by home visits within the next few weeks. If there are 70 percent or more Boxwood homeowners in favor of the milky spore treatment for Japanese beetles, the Civic Association will undertake this as a community project.

The questionnaire also asked Boxwood residents for suggestions to improve the parks and recreational program of the city of Greenbelt. The questionnaire was designed because the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board has asked organizations in Greenbelt to offer suggestions for improving their program. Discussion at the Boxwood meeting centered primarily on the lack of a neighborhood park. Many members expressed an urgent need to develop a part of parcel 7 for neighborhood recreational use.

Sgt. Van Valkenburgh, Greenbelt Police Department, was the guest speaker. His topic dealt with child molesters.

JAYCEE NEWS

The Greenbelt Jaycees raised \$444 for open heart surgery victim David Radcliffe. David Radcliffe requires two operations to correct hereditary defects. Because his problems are hereditary, he cannot get medical insurance.

The money was raised by 50/50 raffle tickets. Total ticket sales amounted to \$444. Only one-half was to go to David Radcliffe, the other half to the winner, Mr. Jay Shepard from Laurel, who donated his winnings of \$222 back to David Radcliffe.

GREENBELT REALTY

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GREENBELT: OPEN HOUSE
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SUNDAY - OCTOBER 14 -
1:30 - 5:00 P.M.

This home is a must to see. It is overlooking Greenbelt Lake where you can go boating and fishing. This home has 4 Bedrooms, family room and fireplace, large rec. room, large storage area c.a. and in spotless condition. Come see us on Sunday or call us to show you the home privately

GREENBELT TOWNHOUSES:

1 Bedroom downstairs apartment in wooded area. This apartment has a door leading to a lovely backyard. This apartment has lots of closet space. Possession within 30 days.

2 Bedroom End Frame home available within 30 days. This home is close to the shopping center and situated in a very nice quiet Court. Also 2 Bedroom frames available.

3 Bedroom End Frame home just listed. This home has been remodeled and shows very well. Call to show.

2 Bedroom masonry home with garage available to show. This home is in ship shape condition. One has to see this home to appreciate the beautiful condition it's in.

3 Bedroom End Brick home just listed. This home is in a beautiful wooded setting. A must to see!

Come in to see the variety of homes we have for sale. We are at your service.

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ROCKVILLE 12220 Rockville Pike, 881-8188
SUITLAND 4735 Silver Hill Road, 736-6565
CLINTON 7801 Old Branch Ave., Clinton, Md. Bell-Cappy Building
ALEXANDRIA 4105 Duke Street, 751-8824
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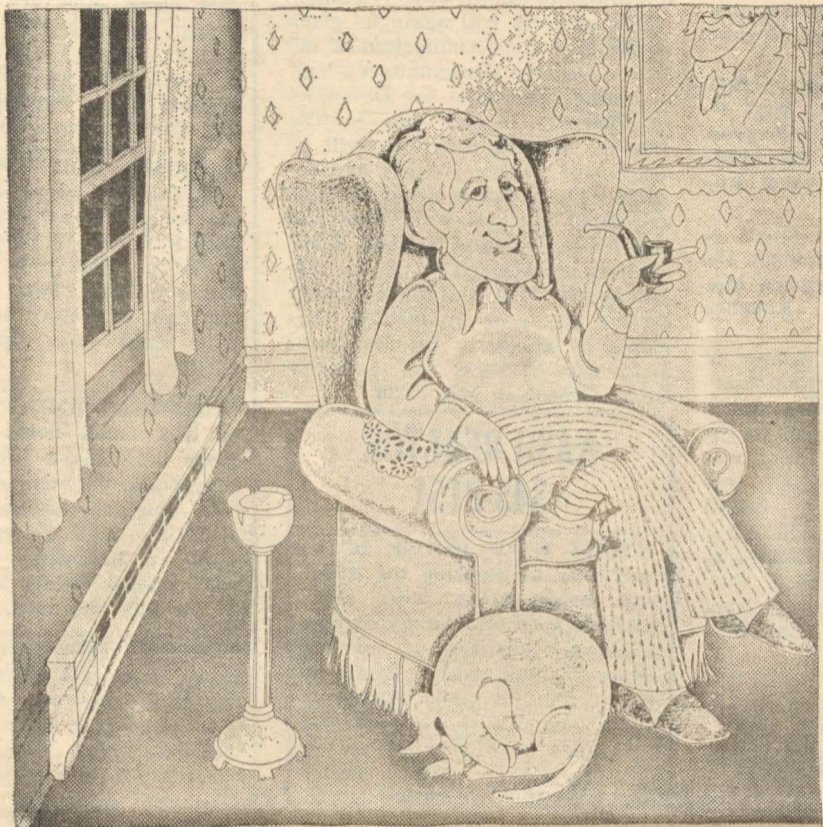
Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.



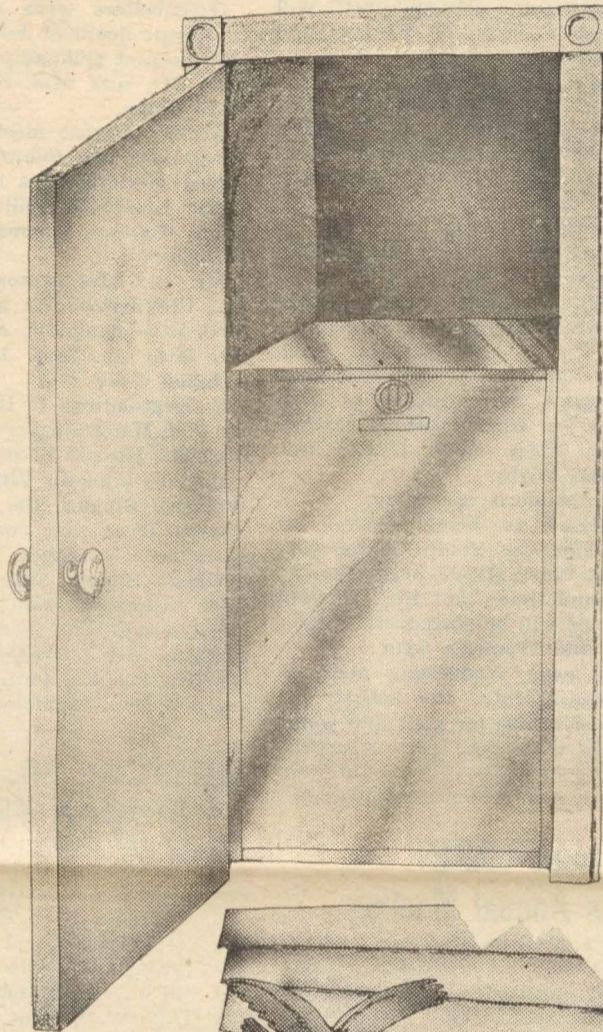
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Now let us show you how.

If you're seriously considering a new home, you probably know all the obvious advantages of electric heat. Things like cleanliness, comfort, convenience and availability. Forecasts tell us that 40% of all homes built in this decade will be heated electrically. So as you look at more and more of these homes of the future, it might be helpful to understand the built-in advantages of the four basic electric heating systems.

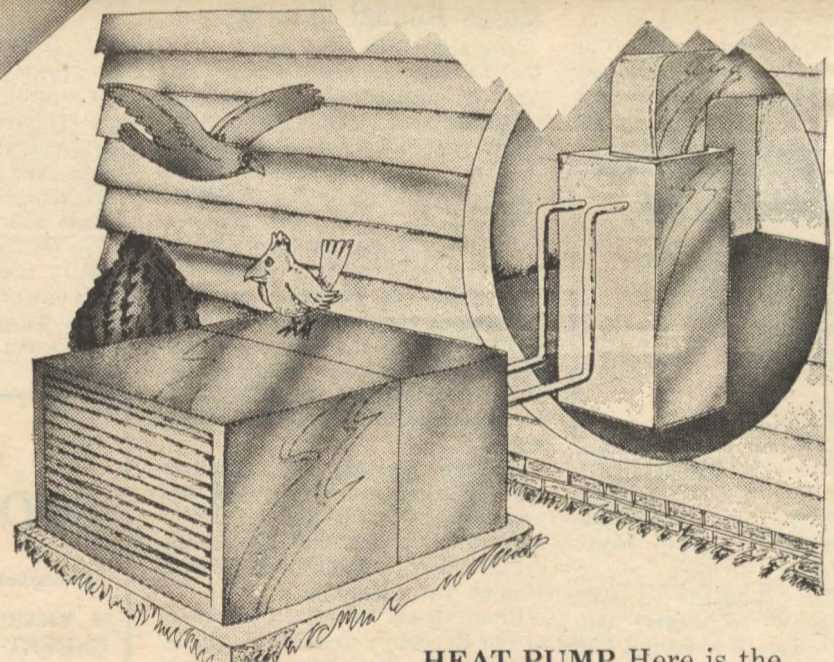
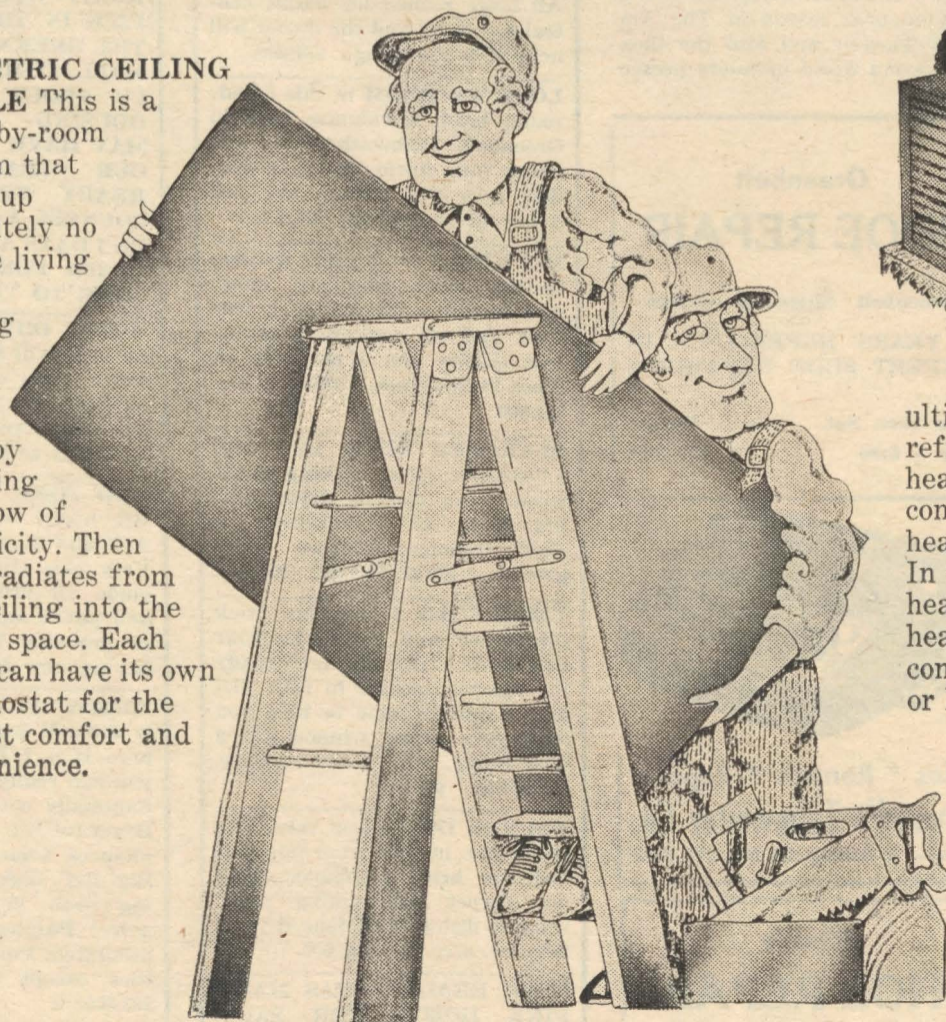


ELECTRIC BASEBOARD With electric baseboard, you get heat where you need it most . . . against exterior walls and in front of windows where cold downdrafts are often created. Heat is gently circulated in the room by radiation and convection. It's relatively inexpensive to install, gives you more usable living space by eliminating a furnace, and each room can have its own thermostat.



ELECTRIC FURNACE This is a central forced air system with a difference. Nothing is burned in the house. Air is gently warmed by heating elements much like those on an electric range. So you eliminate chimney, flue, and a lot of dust particles. And, since the electric furnace has no combustion and consumes no oxygen, it minimizes the entrance of dirt-laden outside air into the house. The electric furnace can be suspended from a basement ceiling, or hidden away in a closet. So you wind up with more floor space.

ELECTRIC CEILING CABLE This is a room-by-room system that takes up absolutely no usable living space. Ceiling cable generates heat by resisting the flow of electricity. Then heat radiates from the ceiling into the living space. Each room can have its own thermostat for the utmost comfort and convenience.



HEAT PUMP Here is the ultimate in year-round climate control. It works on the refrigeration principle, so it can handle cooling as well as heating and with a lot less energy than used by conventional systems. In winter, the heat pump removes heat from the cold outside air and transfers it indoors. In warm weather, the heat pump reverses itself, taking heat from the indoor air and pumping it outside. The heat pump features operating economy as well as convenience. In fact, the operating cost may be equal to or less than that of conventional systems.

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