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Earth Now Supplies Home Heating And Cooling

Imagine a system that can supply both home heating and cooling. Now consider that it does so using the natural energy of the sun that's stored in the ground beneath the earth's surface. Sound incredible? No, it's an electric technology that's beginning to give home owners economical, energy-efficient, and environmentally friendly temperature control all-year round.

Geothermal systems are the most energy-efficient of all heating and cooling systems. Geothermal systems are typically two- to three-times more efficient and economical than the one your home is using now, according to the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, two national electric utility trade associations.

The sun is the optimum heat source because it's constant, safe and renewable. The earth, with a large surface area, infinite storage capacity and no maintenance required, is the perfect solar collector. And although the earth air temperatures fluctuate, the ground just below the surface maintains a constant year round temperature.

Conventional heating and cooling systems use energy to "manufacture" heat. Geothermal heating and cooling systems are more economical because two-thirds of the energy used in geothermal systems already exists as solar heat absorbed by the earth. The remaining third is required for the heat pump unit itself to move this heat.

The Trane Company uses this technology with its ground source heat pump system. The Trane system

consists of three basic components: a heat pump unit, an underground pipe system, and a pump to circulate a heat transfer fluid through the pipe system. During the winter, the fluid circulating through an underground closed loop of durable thermoplastic pipe absorbs heat from the earth and transports it to the heat pump, which extracts and elevates the heat and transfers it indoors.

In the summer, the heat pump removes heat from the indoor air and transfers it, via the liquid in the pipe system, to the cooler ground, where it is absorbed. All the time, the earth is either dissipating or replacing the heat that the heat pump system has either rejected or extracted from the building on the earth's surface.

Since the earth's temperature remains nearly constant—cooler than hot summer air, but warmer than cold winter air—the performance of the system is affected very little by changing temperature and humidity levels. These temperate operating conditions result in low maintenance and longer life of the system.

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More electric utilities are now offering financial incentives to their customers for installing ground source heat pumps. These can lower the purchase or the installation costs. Call your utility's residential marketing department to find out more about ground source heat pumps, and other high-efficient electric heating and cooling systems.

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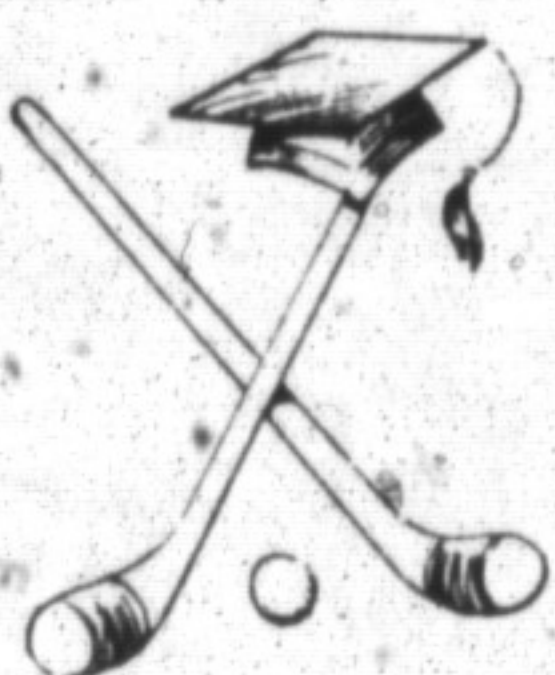
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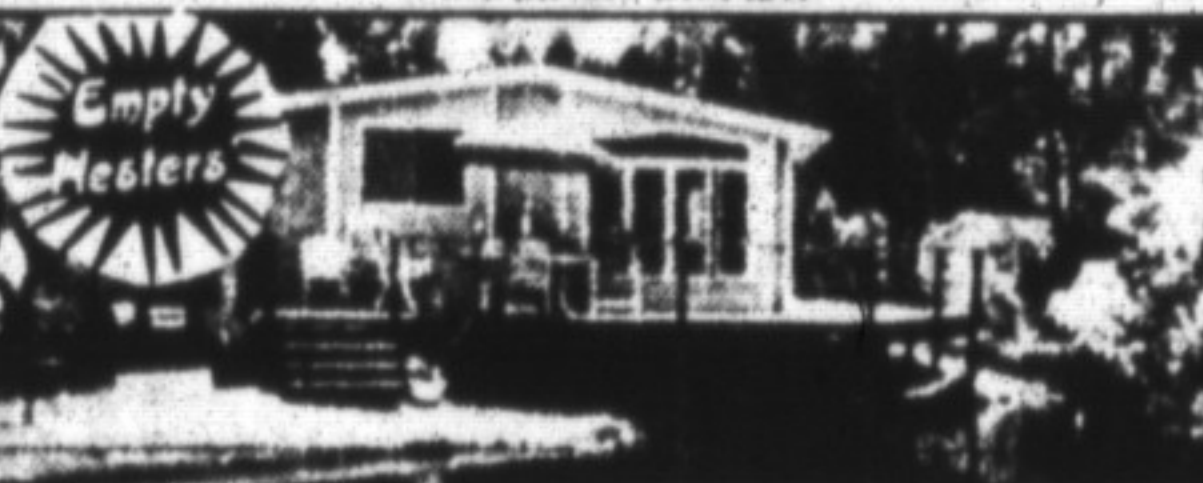
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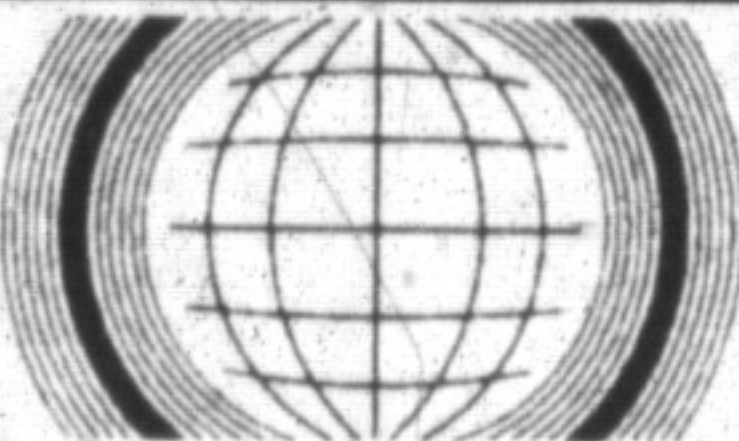
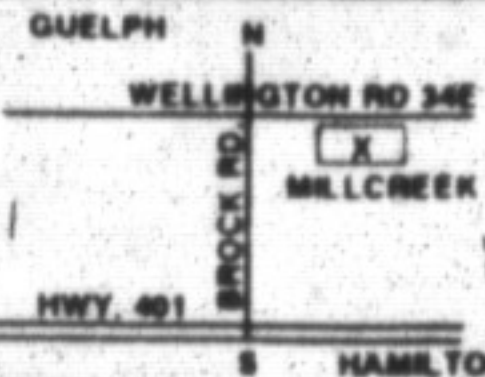
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