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It's 'Garboil:' Area man claims cure for energy woes

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An Eldorado inventor says he has a solution for overpriced energy sources that is clean to burn and is endless in supply. It's garbage.

Morry Newman, who with a business partner a few years ago helped to develop a type of non-petroleum based fuel oil from garbage, says the creation could singlehandedly improve the environment, lower power costs and boost employment.

Newman, who at one time a few years ago co-owned Alternative Energies Inc. in West Frankfort, said though his company went "belly-up," the technology still exists to turn most trash into fuel oil.

The technology, developed by ABSKO Ltd. of Chicago originally, was designed to

create fuel oil from coal.

But, Newman said, because the technology relies solely on the carbon molecules in the coal, everyday organic trash may be used to create the fuel oil, too.

"This is not a get-rich-quick scheme," Newman said. "This is something that burns clean and is good for the environment. Nuclear waste cannot be cleaned up or gotten rid of."

Newman said because current energy sources have become extremely expensive and nuclear energy can be unstable with dangerous byproducts, his product, "Garboil," is a safe alternative.

"It really helps the environment," Newman said. "Landfill space already is being used up. If we turn garbage into oil, we will be reducing the trash we put in landfills and creating new jobs in the process."

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The process by which Garboil is created involves a starter batch of 100 gallons of non-petroleum based oil. A hopper containing the oil and garbage is heated to about 850 degrees. The mixture is ground by an auger, which is hollow in the middle. The mix travels down the length of the auger and back

through the hollow middle, where it is collected.

The "Garboil" resulting, Newman said, is completely safe.

"You won't have some little kid saying, 'Hmm. That looks like a chocolate milkshake' and drink it and die." Newman said. "He might get sick and never do it again, but it's not toxic to people or the Earth."

Newman said he is disturbed that alternative energy sources like "Garboil" get little consideration.

He is especially concerned about nuclear energy and nuclear waste.

"People have to think about this," Newman said. "Do you want something that's going to destroy the world, or do you want something that's safe and will create new jobs? I just want people to stop and think, think, think."

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