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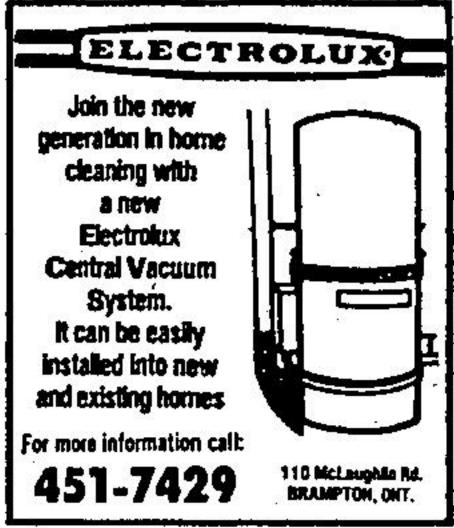


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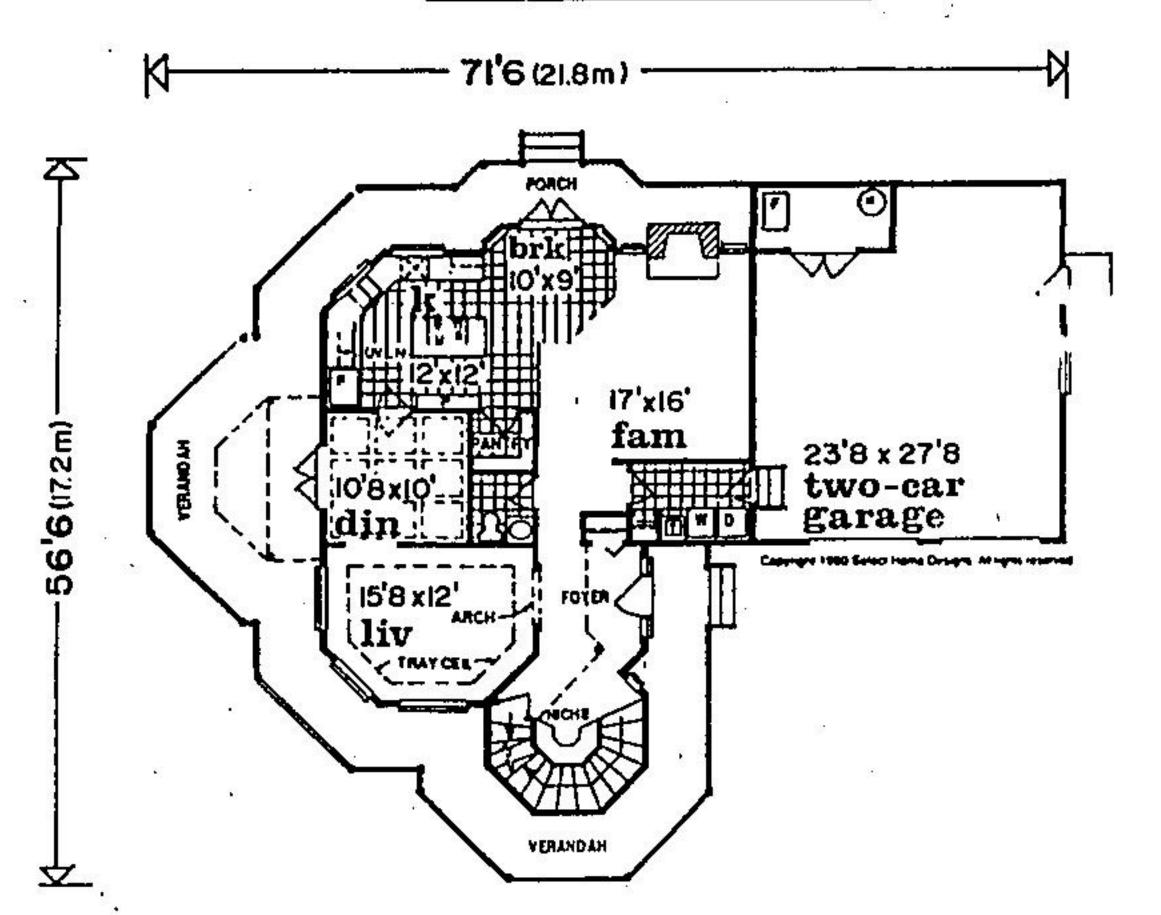
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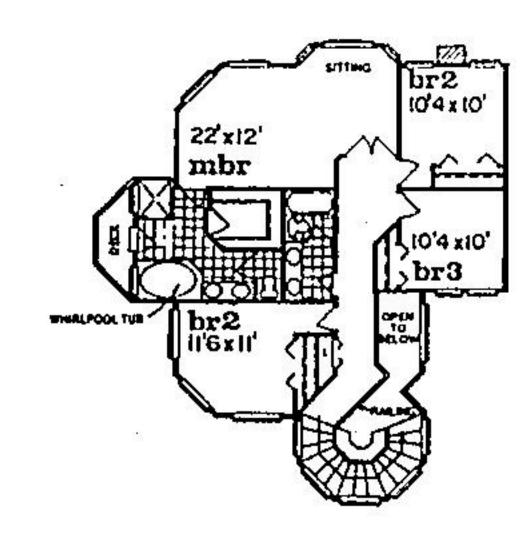
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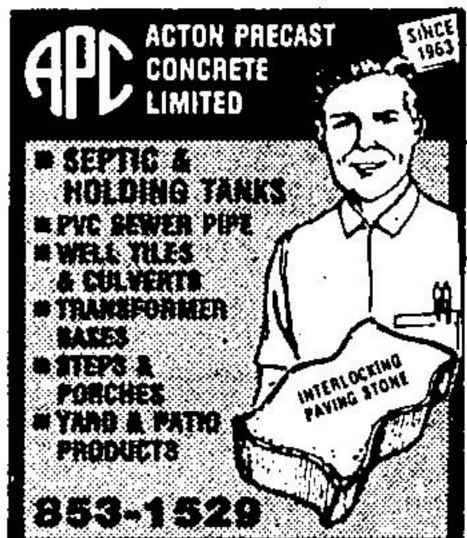
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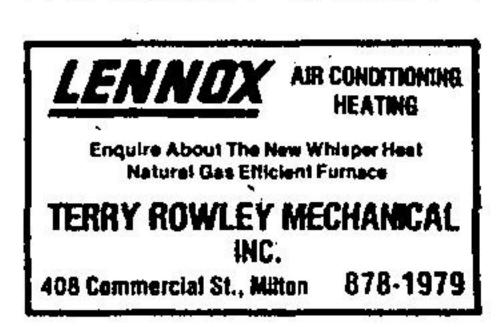
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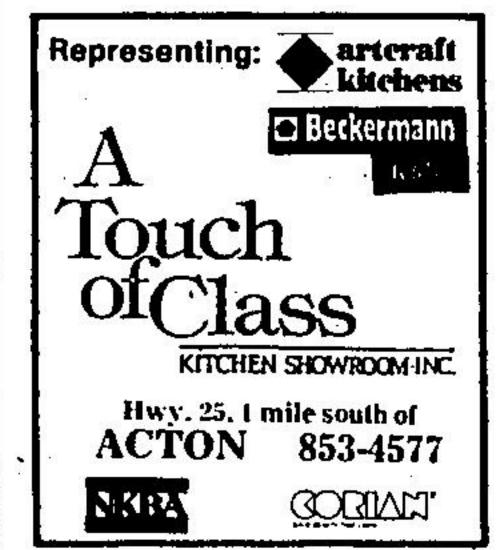
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Cleaning home air

No matter how often you clean your house, there are some kinds of household dirt that escape normal cleaning methods. The air in your home contains literally millions of tiny particles, most of them too small for the naked, eye to see.

Elusive particles

They include pollen and spores from indoor and outdoor plants, tiny pieces of dust, hair and dander from people and pets, microscopic particles of smoke and grease and other airborne contaminants. These dirt particles build up on walls and other surfaces and they collect in curtains, drapes and furniture. They are so small that dusting and vacuuming just spread them around. The ordinary filters in your heating and air conditioning system don't do much good either. They catch only about 15 percent of these particles.

Choosing an air cleaner

To remove this hard-to-catch dirt, more people are installing high-efficiency media air cleaners on their central heating and air conditioning systems. A high efficiency air cleaner removes nearly 100 percent of large particles like pollen and spores that pass through it, and more than two thirds of even the smallest particles. High efficiency air cleaners also come in portable models suitable for cleaning the air in just one room. Whole house models are installed by a heating or air conditioning contractor.

Here are some questions to ask your contractor before you choose a high efficiency air cleaner for your home:

- · How often does this air cleaner need maintenance? If you are not good at remembering maintenance chores, choose an air cleaner that requires minimal attention. Some types, particularly electronic models, need to be washed frequently to maintain their efficiency. Media-type air cleaners, such as the Space-Gard, can work for up to two years before the cleaning media is replaced.
- Is the air cleaner effective against very small particles? Microscopic particles make up 99 percent of the airborne contaminants in your household air. Some air cleaner types, primarily those that rely on plastic filters, claim to be very good at stopping large particles like pollen and spores, but are ineffective against microscopic dust, smoke and grease particles.
- · Does the air cleaner produce ozone? If you are sensitive to ozone, choose a media-type air cleaner instead of an electronic one. All electronic air cleaners produce ozone. High ozone levels often are present in outdoor air during the summer and can aggravate breathing problems for some people.
- · Is the air cleaner big enough for my needs? If you buy an air cleaner for just one room, make sure it is powerful enough to be effective. A roomsize air cleaner should be able to clean all of the air in a room at least four times per hour. For a typical living room, that would require a unit capable of circulating 140 cubic feet of air per minute.
- · Is it quiet? If you are buying a portable unit, get a quiet one. Especially if you intend to use one in the bedroom, listen to the fan before you buy. It should be quiet enough on the high setting for you to live with comfortably.