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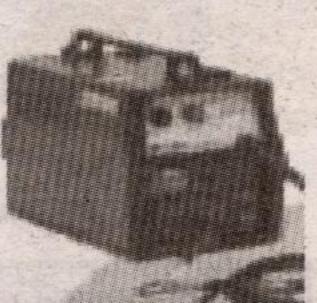
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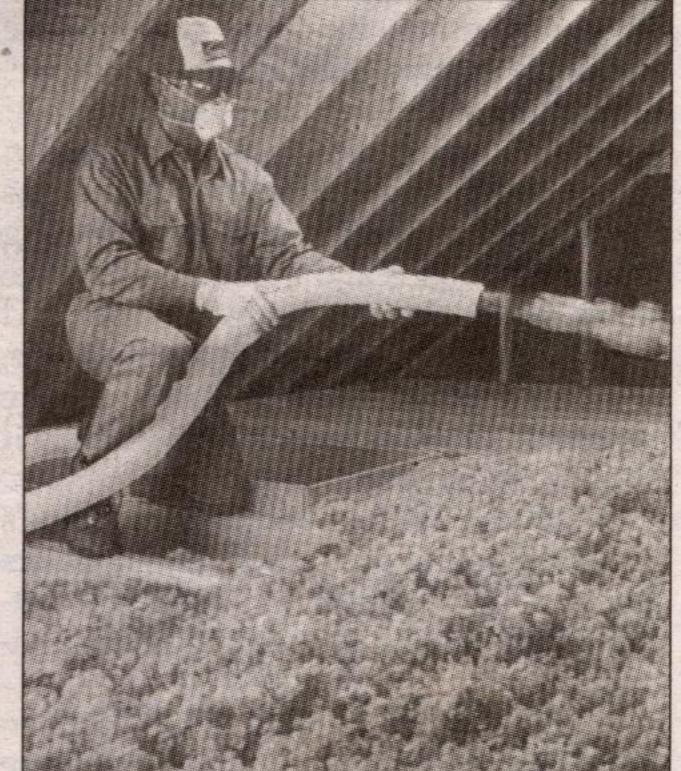


Save energy and the environment by improving your home's insulation

educe greenhouse gases. Ease the demand on energy resources. We can all do our part in reducing energy use. One of the easiest ways is by improving your home's insulation. "There are several steps you can take to save energy, all involving the simple addition of insulation," says Andy Goyda, Insulation Expert, Owens Corning.

Start by insulating the attic where up to 20 % of your home's energy is lost. In colder months, heat can escape, while in warmer months heat comes in, demanding temperature regulating systems to work overtime. Upgrade insulation to a minimum of R-40 using batt insulation like Owens Corning's PINK® Fiber Glass for attics. If your attic has a low pitch, hire a contractor to blow loosefill insulation.

Next, insulate around ducts and pipes using small bags of multipurpose insulation. Simply cut or tear pieces of insulation to fit in or around the problem so that the overall thickness and R-value is maintained. This insulation requires the use of contractor tape and polyethylene film to stop air leakage. These act as the vapour retarder for larger areas around windows, fans, vents and the furnace. Use sealant in small spaces around windows, doors and electrical outlets.



Finally, look at your basement are your walls and floor insulated? If not, consider filling stud walls with insulation, or adding extruded polystyrene insulation - this will minimize any loss of floor space. For floors, a bare gravel floor should be insulated using the same insulation before

concrete is used to complete the floor. Upgrading insulation in an uninsulated basement can amount to energy savings of 20 per cent.

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