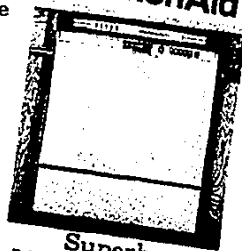


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pools

Before buying, decide
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Swimming pools are an asset to any home. Just ask any of the more than 2 million pool owners in the United States.

The most difficult task facing any potential pool owners is not deciding whether or not to have a pool, but rather what type of pool to construct and who should build it.

If family members swim laps for fitness or swim team practice, a long narrow pool with lanes may be the best selection.

Perhaps the shape of the pool will be determined by the existing landscape so as not to interfere with gardens or trees.

In general, there are two basic types of pools to choose from — above-ground pool and in-ground pools.

Above-ground pools are normally constructed of a round or oval metal structural shell with a vinyl liner.

In-ground pools can be divided into three broad categories. Most popular are gunite or shotcrete pools. Gunite, a dry concrete mix, and shotcrete, a wet mix, are applied with on-site mechanical equipment.

The second category is vinyl liner pools, available in a range of size, shapes and printed patterns.

Fiberglass or steel pools comprise the third category of below-ground pools. These are prefabricated and placed in the excavated area by crane.

Before making a decision on the type of

pool to build, be sure to check all city or county zoning laws affecting residential pool placement and construction.

After zoning laws have been investigated and the pool style, shape and locating selected, eligible construction companies should be carefully screened. Prospective pool owners should:

- Determine whether the builder is licensed with the state Registrar of Contractors where required by state statutes.
- Check with the Better Business Bureau to see if a builder has a good reputation.
- Ask for names of previous customers.
- Ask the builder about how long construction will take from start to finish.
- Ask what type of warranty is offered.
- Find out how payment is to be made.
- Ask for credit and insurance references.
- Ask if builder has a qualified service department.

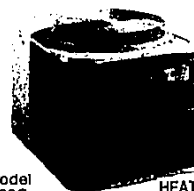
Before excavating, it is necessary to obtain building permits. This is the job of either the contractor or the owner as agreed. Ordinarily, permits will be needed for construction, electrical, plumbing, heating and concrete. Make sure these permits are included in the package price or there is an understanding who will furnish them.

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