

Opinion

After the storm, it's too late

The recent wind storms that swept across Kentucky once again points out the vulnerability of mobile homes, according to Carlsle editor Robert H. (Bob) Dunin, Area 13 Coordinator of Disaster and Emergency Services in Lexington.

In every incident of high winds, severe thunderstorms, and tornadoes, a great deal of damage always occurs to mobile homes and sometimes lives are lost.

Dunin urges mobile home dwellers to tie down their structures. But it must be pointed out that in no circumstances would a tied down mobile home be a suitable shelter during a tornado. The tie down arrangement is meant to minimize possible wind damage which mobile homes are so susceptible to. Since there is no mobile home tie down law in Kentucky, (as there is in Florida, Arizona, and Mississippi) local governments should be encouraged to enact their own regulations concerning tie down arrangements, such as Douglas, Colo.; Shreveport, La.; and Houston and Corpus Christi, Tex. have done.

Mobile homes, by virtue of their lighter and narrower design, are very

vulnerable to high winds. Never starts verify that the worst damage done by winds of hurricanes, tornadoes and severe thunderstorms often occurs in mobile home parks.

Even if you don't live in a "tornado alley," virtually every place in the country is susceptible to one kind of windstorm or another. It must be remembered that the invitation and concrete block foundations hold the home up, but they don't hold it down. Most insurance companies do not strongly recommend a good tie-down system to make your mobile home stand up to windstorm. A good system includes proper bracing, and both frame ties and over the top straps. Frame ties prevent the home from being blown off its supports. Over-the-top ties keep the home from being overturned. Both require solid ground anchors to secure the ties.

Just how the tie-down should be done—number, type and positioning of ties and anchors—depends on such factors as size of the home, soil conditions, the strongest wind force that can be expected in your area and the degree of protection you want.

Agree or Not

by S. C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT—There's a good chance that Kentuckians will have an opportunity to vote for the will and Constitutional Convention to update the 1892 document.

The vote could come this November if this session of the General Assembly approves House Bill 201. The present constitution calls for two sessions of the General Assembly to approve putting the question to the people. The 1974 General Assembly gave first approval and the final decision comes this session.

It is a long drawn-out process. If the people approve a convention, then 100 delegates would have to be elected, one from each of the House districts, to convene and draw up a proposed convention document. If delegates were elected in 1977, it would be 1980 before a proposed new document could be presented for approval of the voters.

Traditionally Kentuckians have been constitutionally opposed to calling a convention to update the document that was drafted in 1891 to prevent corporations from dominating state government. The chief complaint about the present Constitution is that it incorporates too much statutory law in it for it to be flexible enough for modern times.

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Russ Metz!

If history repeats, there may be hiccup in the White House

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WHALE OF A SALE

20 and 40 years ago

Monday morning. MARRIED—Miss Julia Woodard of Nicholas county and James Lewis of Montgomery county on Saturday. DIED—J. B. Loville, 66, at his home on the Moorefield Road near Carlsle last Wednesday night.

Letters

To The Carlsle Mercury: Please show my subscription to your fine paper. I do not want to miss any issues. Thank you. Cecil H. Ham 831 Coolidge Dr. Indianapolis, Ind. 46241

Farm and Home

Nicholas county livestock producers are invited to take part in a "Cattle Herd Health Workshop" at the Mayville Community College starting Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The workshop will be held each Thursday night through Feb. 29. It is planned for both beef and dairy cattle producers. The program will be presented by an outstanding panel of veterinarians and State Extension Specialists. Dr. James Neal, local veterinarian, will be in charge of the program. This should be a very informative series for our livestock men to attend.

Thursday, January 26, 1978. Four children were injured, one seriously, when two sleds crashed head-on in a coasting accident near the City School early Wednesday morning. James Henry Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sneed of near Carlsle, was the most seriously injured. Others involved in the accident were Henry Wade, Helen Davis, Berry Woodall and Frances Kerr Henry. Kentucky's three per cent sales tax was wiped from the statute books at a meeting last Wednesday when a bill repealing the measure was signed by Gov. Albert B. Chandler.

The University of Kentucky conducts corn belt tests each year to determine their performance in different sections of the state and in different soil types. A summary of these tests is published each year and are available at the Extension Office. This publication is very helpful to corn producers in selecting their variety.

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