

Stovepipe buying should be done with care advises University Extension safety engineer

There's more to buying and installing stovepipes than you might think, says a University Extension safety engineer from the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

The following tips get the nod of approval from Larry Piery, safety engineer with the UK Extension Service.

Types of Stovepipe
Most readily available is 30- or 36-inch steel stovepipe. It melts out or gets eaten into by acids in the stack flues. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) recommends

the tougher, longer-lasting 48-gauge steel stovepipe. This is sold "in round."
A long 30- or 36-inch stovepipe should be cut into 6-foot sections. Each section should be cut at an angle so that the sections will fit together. A long 48-gauge stovepipe, add flat, that you "lock" together. This is done by using a hammer and a 1/2-inch pipe. It is used to take a lot of pressure and a few cuts before it swage into place. You'll hear it loud and clear when it does. Start at one end and work your way toward the other end.
After you join the sections of stovepipe, secure them with two or three horizontal screws. The nuts to use screws at the connections to elbows and to the stove collar.
This is a safety precaution against the pipe getting knocked apart, or against the tremendous suction set up by a chimney fire pulling them apart and spilling them, red hot, onto the floor.
Next, seal each stovepipe connection with a high-temperature furnace cement or stove putty. This will keep fine particles of soot from leaking out. Wipe off any excess cement on the outside of the pipe.
David Haven, in "The Woodburner Handbook," says that when you install stovepipe, it should be installed at a point up, or away from the stove.
Airtight-seal manufacturers and dealers always say to get the crimped end down, towards the stove. Their reasoning: this saves the edges to catch liquid creosote as it runs down the pipe. If it stays liquid long enough to run down into the stove, it is burned up there instead of depositing on the inside of stovepipe. Since there is likely to be a more creosote buildup with an airtight stove, this is an important consideration.
Short Horizontal Runs
Long horizontal runs of stovepipe can be dangerous.
Anything longer than 4 feet would need to be supported from top to bottom. Soot builds up faster in a horizontal run and could cause trouble sooner than you might think. The weight of soot accumulation has been known to cause a hole in the stovepipe, and break open at the connections.
It's best to keep the horizontal stovepipe no longer than 3 feet. Slope it slightly upwards towards its chimney connection, and install it with the crimp side up.
Never hook up an airtight stove to an

State farm official critical of federal view on tobacco
LOUISVILLE — A top Kentucky farm official has criticized what he calls a "two-sided approach to tobacco" in the Carter Administration. Kentucky Farm Bureau President J. Robert Wade made the charge in an address to the 40th KFB convention in Louisville.
Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano is "cited among the newfound enemies of the tobacco industry," Mr. Wade said. He has proposed, among other things, doing away with tobacco price supports and placing tobacco farmers on welfare.
Mr. Wade noted that President Carter "continues to profess support for the tobacco program," while Califano, "one of his underlings" who is directed to work at the President's direction, advocates its repeal.
"This two-sided approach to tobacco, if allowed to continue, can cause great uncertainty among producers and the other segments of the industry," Mr. Wade said.
Wade praised Kentucky's congressional delegation for supporting tobacco, and urged that they continue their "vigilant task" in combating proposals for increased cigarette taxes, nationwide non-smoking days "and generally biased, close-minded approach to the smoking and health

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Administrative Office to ease transition

Editor's Note: This is part four of a six-part series on the structure of Kentucky's new judicial system. The implementation will be completed on Jan. 1, 1978. This story deals with the operations of the court of Justice's Administrative Office of the Courts.

FRANKFORT — In November 1976, Kentucky voters approved an amendment to the state Constitution which restructured the state system of courts. Not long after that, the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) began its work to ease the transition from the old system to the new.

Now, two years later, the AOC is putting the finishing touches to the new court system, which now includes a state Supreme Court, has been in operation since January 1976. In January 1978, the final step of the transition takes effect, as the district courts replace the current system of police, county/quartermaster and magisterial courts.

According to William Davis, executive director of the AOC, "The AOC worked to prepare enabling legislation during the 1976 regular and special sessions of the General Assembly. But since June 1976, we have largely been an administrative agency."

Mr. Davis explained that the AOC consists of four divisions: Court services, administrative services, education and legal research and the state law library.

"As we approach the Jan. 1 deadline on preparing for the district courts, the Division of Administrative Services is faced with the hardest job," Mr. Davis said. "That division is responsible for finding space for the district courts and in some counties we have encountered difficulty in locating that space."

Mr. Davis said the space problem has been worrisome for several months, but he expressed confidence that the situation would soon be resolved.

Mr. Davis said the administrative services division also prepares the court system's budget, and does the accounting, purchasing, auditing and data processing, as well as overseeing the judicial payroll and personnel.

"The Division of Court Services is responsible for the district courts and collection of statistics," he said. "The Pretrial Services Agency resulted from laws passed in the 1976 General Assembly which outlawed bail bonding for profit. At first, critics said a state-operated bonding program would cause more problems than it was worth, but now they are recognizing the

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