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KY FOOD STORES

Homemakers

PARIS HOMEMAKERS
 By Mrs. K. Grimes
 Thursday, Nov. 4, was a very busy day at the home of Mrs. George Moreland, when Paris Homemakers met for their monthly meeting.
 Devotion was given by Mrs. William F. Williams. Business session was in charge of Mrs. Rubel Williams, president. Mrs. Kashi Grimes gave the treasurer report and was acting secretary in absence of Mrs. Warner Love who was ill.
 Mrs. Horace Bell gave the Landscape lesson and took Reading report.
 After the members had eaten their "Dok lunch" Mrs. Moreland served delicious pumpkin pie with ice cream.
 During the afternoon session Mrs. Liberty Clark and Mrs. Kashi Grimes gave club members some interesting tips on inexpensive decorating and gifts for Christmas.
 Mrs. Rubel Williams gave instructions on how to make door mats.
 During recreation hour the club held their annual Auction.
 In December the club will meet at Allisons Restaurant for the noon meal, then go to the Extension office for Christmas party and business meeting.

ELLISVILLE HOMEMAKERS
 The Ellisville Homemakers Club met Nov. 3, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leonard Alexander. Mrs. Jack Thatcher served as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Fischer the president. Devotion was given by John King. The roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Robert Taylor. Members answered with their favorite hymns.
 There were 17 members, 11 children, two visitors and Mrs. Charles Wilson present. We were pleased to have Mrs. Leonard Gilkison join our club and Mrs. Harold McClanahan rejoined.

A report on the Area District meeting in Lexington Nov. 1, was given, further plans for the Christmas Picnic were made.
 Following lunch, the lesson "Christmas Ideas" were given by Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. John King. Several interesting ideas were presented on Christmas decorations, such as center pieces, Christmas cards, holders, tree and door decorations.
 Recreation was lead by Mrs. Bobby Jones.
 The meeting was adjourned to meet December 20 to home of Mrs. Dorsey Lynn Watkins.



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Old Barn Made Air-Tight With Plastic Used To Cure Excellent Burley Crop

Lexington — Les Engler and William Carter of Logan County may have one of the best-cured tobacco crops they've ever experienced in their long history of tobacco-raising.
 They made an old barn air tight to 2 feet from the eaves by tacking up heavy plastic sheets. Then they added two 20-inch blower fans with a hearing ring (gas-fired) at the bottom of an outside wall and tilted the barn with sticket-back.
 Result, says George Everett, L.K. Cooperative Extension Specialist: Tobacco specialist: "One of the best-cured tobacco crops I've ever seen. This tobacco is tan-colored to the end of the tips."
 Engler's barn (Carter raises the crop for him) is only two tiers deep. Most at a nadir of tobacco barns are three tiers high to the plate. Engler was able to get 1,741 sticks of tobacco into the rather small barn. He spaced the sticks about four inches apart—and northern barns are eight to 10 inches apart.
 The heavy fans (either manually controlled or automatically controlled by thermostats) force air up through from the bottom of the barn and out through uncovered cracks at the top of the walls. "It is important to have air outlets on all sides to get good distribution."
 "You can get up high and feel this air circulating through the tobacco and coming out these cracks," Everett said. "We purposely left the attic space in the barn unfilled, to give the air a chance to get out."
 "There was no house-barn at all in this excellent crop," Engler and Carter reported.
 Everett and Harvey Hamilton, agricultural agent from the University agricultural engineering department, think 25 percent more tobacco could be produced by packing the barn.
 "We put about six stalks on a stick. The stick would take eight stalks of tobacco this size, we think, and still cure well. By using fans and heat we can control the environment inside the barn at all times."
 Preparing the barn was moderately tedious, says Hamilton. The 4-mil. thick plastic had to go on the sides outside to three feet from the top, and also had to cover one inside chamber as possible.
 Humidity has averaged 65 percent inside the barn since the tobacco was housed on Sept. 8, and temperatures have averaged 80 degrees F.
 Everett thinks the system has considerable potential. Using plastic, old buildings can be converted relatively easily.
 "If farmers object to cost of plastic," he says, other solid materials like plywood or asbestos siding could be used, "so long as the material will make the barn air-tight."
 Some interesting points about the operation:
 1) Engler has gotten tobacco from 1.45 acres (including some prime-ings) inside the barn.
 2) Sticks of tobacco averaged 20 to 21 pounds weight when first housed, but one month later averaged about seven pounds.
 3) The crop was ready to strip and bulk down on Oct. 7, one month after harvest.
 4) Electricity has cost about \$40 an acre, but gas cost would run about \$8 for the crop so far; gas cost would run about \$40 an acre, but electricity in case of power or fuel failure. Humidistats and thermostats can be used to automatically control the fans and heaters. This eliminates guesswork and would conserve fuel and money.
 5) The crop weighed about 3,500 pounds (not counting 1,000 pounds of primings) and has cured perfectly. This crop will equal or top any crop offered for sale in the Russellville area, the growers and researchers say.
 "The key to the system is control of the environment," Hamilton says. "For example: The fan can be run continuously or be shut off for desired lengths of time. The same is true with the heat source. Such control is not necessarily the case with conventional barns."
TO ATTEND CONFERENCE ON EVANGELISM
 Several from the First Christian Church will be attending the Conference on Evangelism in Music Hall, Cincinnati, Thursday.

The conference is a three-day event, Nov. 9-11, sponsored by the Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

THANK YOU

Thank you for your loyal support in the recent city council election. We will try to do what is right for all.
 Sincerely yours,
Dan Rich, Joe Crouch, Kash Grimes

Maybe we're wrong but... if your looking for those T.V. Toys that sell for \$1500/3000 don't come here... Our toys this year are just good 'ol \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.00

Items --- Maybe this year Santa will put his foot down and decide to come down to earth on Toys that make sense --- CARE To Join Us?
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LET'S TALK TURKEY!



The Thanksgiving Holidays are almost upon us and it is less than two months until Christmas - Wouldn't you just love to show off some beautiful new pieces of furniture when your holiday guests arrive or when friends drop by? **CONSIDER THESE SUGGESTIONS!**

Wouldn't a new **COUCH & MATCHING CHAIR** do wonders for your living room - Or perhaps new **END TABLES, a COFFEE TABLE** and a **PAIR OF LOVELY LAMPS** - or **NEW CARPETING** would transform it into a place of beauty!
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 What about the bedrooms? Haven't the furniture in the children's room about seen its best days? Then why not shift the furniture from the guest room in there, add **NEW LAMPS** - and we have some adorable ones. For the guest room we have **SOLID CHERRY, SOLID WALNUT AND SOLID MAPLE SUITES** - all beauties - and you can buy just the pieces you need now & add more later on if you like.
 Cooking for Holiday guests will be much easier with a new **General Electric RANGE** - - - and a new larger **REFRIGERATOR** would enable you to prepare ahead of time for the extra guests.
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