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Mrs. Liver hosts homemakers

Mrs. Liver hosts homemakers at the home of Mrs. Willis Liver, 220 members and one guest attended. Membership dues were collected. After the business meeting the James on economic development was given by Thomas Crone.

Game Club to hold potluck

The Fish and Game Club will hold a potluck supper Friday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

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Grade A milk referendum set

FRANKFORT—The state Department of Agriculture will conduct a referendum on Grade A milk producers in October to determine if the referendum will allow deduction of an additional four cents per hundred pounds of milk products sold to distributors. The deduction would fund a program to promote the production, use and sale of Grade A milk and milk products.

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Congressman Perkins seeks appointees

Congressman Carl Perkins announced Friday that any young man or woman who wishes to be considered for a congressional nomination to the Naval, Military, Air Force, and Merchant Marine Academies for classes entering in the summer of 1978 should write him at Room 2265 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Workmen's compensation insurance rates may dominate legislative agenda

FRANKFORT—A legislative subcommittee on the future of agriculture in Kentucky recently added to its growing list of issues that escalating workmen's compensation rates will dominate the agenda of the 1978 General Assembly session this January.

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Scott said the workmen's compensation problem has hindered efforts by his small, year-old division to attract manufacturers to the Bluegrass State. He termed Kentucky a "Third World" state in that most agricultural goods are now shipped to other states for processing. The completed products then return to Kentucky for sale at an increased cost.

The subcommittee decided to recommend to the full committee that a review be made of the "detrimental effects" of the state's workmen's compensation rates on agriculture in Kentucky. The group also wants that recommendation forwarded to the federal labor and industry committee, which has been studying workmen's compensation, as well as to Gov. Julian Carroll.

The subcommittee heard from Tom Harris, commissioner of the Department of Agriculture, on the problem of transporting grain out of Kentucky. A record corn yield last year in Kentucky of 120 bushels per acre. However, the transportation problem remains, he told the legislators.

Harris said that while corn now ripening in Kentucky fields looks very promising, he does not anticipate as high a yield as last year's average of 120 bushels per acre. However, the transportation problem remains, he told the legislators.

Harris said many farmers were now building grain storage bins in anticipation of selling their corn later in the year at an increased cost. (The federal government has made no-interest loans available for such bins.)

The agriculture commissioner also said other farmers were selling their grain as feed as prices for feeder pigs and calves.

In further discussion of the grain problem, Shirley Phillips, of the University of Kentucky's extension service, said that although there are some 115 million bushels of commercial and private grain storage bins in Kentucky, an additional 10 million bushels of grain must be shipped out of state. Phillips said the cooperative service would offer a computer service evaluating individual needs for grain bins at minimal charge to those farmers considering building them.

In other action, the committee requested the Legislative Research Commission to study relations offered by tobacco warehouses in surrounding states to their customers. Kentucky has a 60-year-old provision against such relations, a statute that is apparently ignored by many farmers and warehouse owners alike.

Sen. Joe Wright (D-Harold) said he believes the law should be repealed since those who have adhered to it have been hurt financially by those who have not.

Harris said the main problem with the law was a lack of enforcement. "There either ought to be a law with some teeth in it or it ought not to be a law," he stated.

The committee also passed a resolution supporting the present system of grading tobacco.

The committee further requested that they be presented with a two-item budget for UK from the Appropriations and Revenue Committee by the first week of the 1978 General Assembly. Members have voted support for increased salaries for cooperative extension agents and related programs while expressing fear that such monetary increases might be channeled into other educational areas.

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