



### Lancaster Society 19

Lancaster Society 19 met for lunch and a short business meeting at the Willow Street Diner on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Lavina Musser reported that the society presented two awards at the 4-H Achievement Day

program. Lara Bair received a \$50 savings bond for cooking and Stephanie Schaich was given a \$50 bond for fashion design.

After the business meeting the group toured the Mueller twin's flower gardens in Willow Street.

### Lancaster Society 6

Lancaster Society 6 met on Sept. 1 at the home of Betty Hixon.

The group selected officers for the next two years. Mary Lee Spangler is the new president and Muriel Saylor is vice president. Continuing for one more year are

Miriam Heisey as secretary and Anna Geyer as treasurer.

Members provided entertainment for the meeting by telling of events that happened during their school days.

### Lancaster Society 25

Lancaster Society 25 met at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 at the Meadow Hills Dining House for their annual banquet. Twenty-three members and 16 guests attended.

Samuel Goss, Conestoga Township police chief, spoke on safety rules.

The society will attend Christ-

mas in October at the Farm and Home Center on Oct 11 and 12. They will be taking crafts and miscellaneous articles for sale.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 13 at Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eshelman's cabin at Shade Mountain in Juniata County.

### Lancaster Society 26

Lancaster Society 26 toured Krown Kitchens on Thursday, Aug. 23. They enjoyed microwave and food processor demonstrations which included sampling some of the goodies.

Several workshops are planned to make items for the group's Christmas in October table.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Lucille Buckwalter on Sept. 27.

### Space explorers

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As Jones points out, interstellar migration would be a process of diffusion, the spread of a growing population that would touch virtually every speck of useful territory before it was over.

Ben Finney, a University of Hawaii anthropologist, is convinced that "once people have settled other places in the solar system and beyond, humanity will never be the same again. It will change utterly and unalterably."

Finney foresees different cultures, governments, and economic systems once the settlement of the galaxy begins. Different species will evolve, he says. "There will not be one humanity in space, but many different intelligent life forms descended from homo sapiens," he predicts.

And what will become of earth? Biochemist and author Isaac Asimov offers a possibility: "Properly handled, the earth may become a rather parklike world, a rather low-density world, with most of humanity living in space communities."

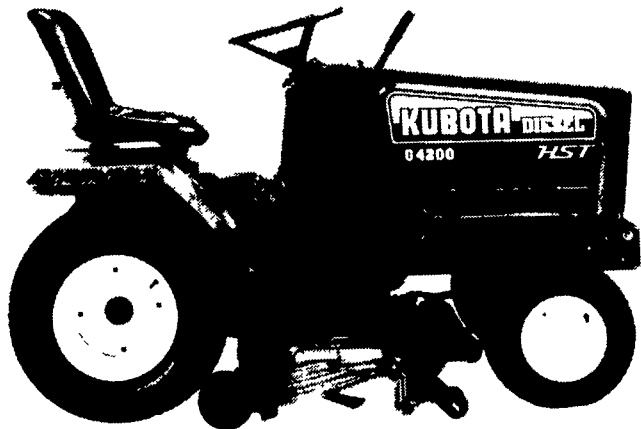
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