

# Lancaster County Pomona

## 71 adopts resolutions

Lancaster County Pomona 71 met April 26, at White Horse Fire Hall with the

Salisbury Grange as host. Overseer LeRoy Welk conducted an open meeting.

noxious weeds, especially Johnson Grass and Multi Flora Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holloway, Jr. were elected delegates to Pennsylvania University Trustee Election.

Everyone was reminded of the Buy a Brick fund. And were invited to Fulton Grange on Monday, June 9 for the annual strawberry and ice cream night. August 23rd is the picnic meeting at Huffnagle Park.

Letters are being sent to PennDot and the Chester-Delaware Pomona in the hopes of getting some action on the Route 272 Kirks Bridge.

Doctor Thomas Regan talked on the prevention of tooth disease. He said basically these diseases are social in nature, due to the increased refined-sugar consumption.

Two resolutions were passed. One urged a continuance of Saturday mail delivery. The other urged setting up legislation that would permit smaller municipalities to form waste disposal groups to process methanol. Copies of these resolutions were sent to state and national representatives.

Legislative chairman, Jesse Wood, reported on House Bill 2360 on control of



Barrett Borry, R2 Mt. Joy, demonstrates sheep shearing at the recent Bucks-Berks sheep shearing school.

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## Berks and Bucks hold sheep shearing school

LEESPORT — Area shepherds had an opportunity to learn the art of shearing their own sheep last week as Berks and Bucks County Extension Services sponsored a sheep shearing school, here at Berks County Farm Number One, next to the County Ag Center.

Instructing the two evening affair was Bucks County Extension Agent Mike Fournier. Fournier taught the Sunbeam or

Australian method where the shearer uses his or her legs to hold the sheep during the shearing process.

He emphasized the importance of correct feet and leg placement in correlation to the sheep's body. The hands are kept free for shearing and keeping the skin of the animal taut, making it less likely to nick the sheep with the shears.

Fournier also noted the importance of keeping the front legs of the sheep off the

ground, preventing the animal from struggling to get free. Starting on the belly of the animal, the shearing progressed to the hind legs, up over the rump and top of tail.

The instructor explained the importance of using long strokes to preserve the value of the fleece, giving a full length to the fibers. Next, he sheared the head and under the neck of the sheep and worked around to the front legs and across the back,

removing the fleece in one piece. LS

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