



Manor FFA'ers Dave Charles and Carl Lindeman talk to students about the farmer's role in producing food.

Manor FFA'ers help children learn farmer's role

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MILLERSVILLE - Taking the story of the farmer to urban consumers is not always an easy task but FFA members from the Manor Chapter here decided to start at "the bottom and work up" by taking their story to the students at the Hambright Elementary School here on Wednesday morning.

The fourth grade students were oriented toward the role of the farmer by viewing a movie showing how food is grown, processed and eventually marketed. Dave Charles and Carl Lindeman, both sophomores at Penn Manor High School, advised

the children on farming practices and supplied the youngsters with educational coloring books.

Both the fourth grade classes and the kindergarten students were treated to petting live baby animals supplied by members of the local FFA chapter. Kevin Kilheffer and Phil Shertzer provided lambs while Steve Todd brought ducklings and baby pigs. Bob Hess rounded out the petting zoo by bringing a pony foal for the children to view.

Although rain hampered the FFA'ers from having the animals outside, the children braved the chilly weather

and downpour to experience of viewing and touching live animals.

Although living in one of the most productive agricultural counties in the world, many of the Hambright students reside in the urban areas where farming practices are not readily seen. It was for this reason that the Manor FFA members decided to plan coordinate and stage the educational event.

Gus Brichler, ag instructor at Penn Manor High School, supervised the program.



Kevin Kilheffer holds a lamb while children of the Hambright Elementary School pet the animal.

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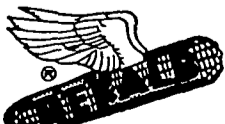
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