



Here is a general view of Millarden Farms Angus operations Saturday, production sale day. On the extreme left is the manager's home, to the center and right barns, the show barn and sales arena. Cars are parked to the extreme right at this, one of the breed's outstanding sales in the east. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

## Antarctic Vet Snowbound Here

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other ships. Then came the Coast Guard's US East Wind and the Adista. Cargo ships, the

Arnav, Wyandotte, Greenville Victory, Nespaline and two tankers, the YOG 10 and YOG 34, came in close file

**Icebergs, But Little Land**  
Aboard were some 250 men from Hal's own outfit, Navy Air Development Squadron 6, plus many others participating in the four-year Geophysical Year weather observation

"Lots of ice, lots of icebergs — a little land, perhaps," Hal described the landscape in the South Pole regions, "but too often the 'land' proved to be just a thin layer of dirt atop the ice and snow"

"We established camp at McMurdo Sound, but most of us lived aboard ship. Some at Hut Point lived in tents," Hal related "We had three snowstorms while we were there," he added. Yet the tents were warm, well insulated, heated with oil stoves. There was no agricultural

aspect to the Antarctic. "No vegetation," the Lancaster Countian told, "just sea life — penguins, seals, whales"

Never was the group lacking for food. Supply ships were well loaded with fresh meats and canned goods

### Visit Scott Camp

Hut Point was the site of Robert F. Scott's 1902-1904 camp when he discovered King Edward VII land. Scott, who reached the South Pole 34 days after Norway's Roald Amundsen in 1912, died there with companions from exposure to the bitter weather.

Exploiting for Great Britain, Scott established his camp, and "even today, more than 50 years later, nails on his buildings were bright as new. There was food inside the camp, just he left it," Hal added

Throughout, the expedition or operation proved how well extreme cold can preserve materials. Hal understood some of the foodstuffs Scott left were tested by Operation Deep-Freeze to prove this factor

Hal worked in the records office in the South Pole regions. Servicemen and all on the expedition were warmly dressed with clothing also undergoing test. Included were khaki pants, coats, jackets, fur parkas and other essentials

Adm. Byrd was aboard the Wyandotte, where Hal was stationed, several times. The explorer, who charted these regions in 1929, then in 1934-1935 and 1940, was easy to talk to, easy going but business-like, according to Hal.

Hal was graduated from Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High School in 1952, and entered service June 9 that year. His term will be up this year on June 8. His father works at Aberdeen

He hopes to enter college, when experiences of Operation Deep Freeze and his recent personal Operation Snowbound, Lancaster County style, are still fresh in mind

### PROCESSED POULTRY

Philadelphia March 21 (USDA) — Processed poultry (ice packed) young chickens steady to firm. Demand improved for sizes 1 3/4-2 1/4 # which advanced one cent. Supplies were about adequate for immediate trade needs

Hens steady to firm. Prices moved higher on heavy type. Demand improved for heavy type and continued fair for others. Supplies were about ample.

Receipts March 20 included other than turkeys: Maryland 65,000 #, Delaware 95,000 #, Virginia 9,000 #

Wholesale selling prices (Grade A qual including sizable lots to butchers)

Cents per lb:  
Broilers or fryers, 1 1/4 # 32-33, 2 # 32-33, 2 1/4 # 30-31, 2 1/2 # 30-31, 3 # 29-30

Roasters, 3 1/2 # 29-30, 4 # 31-32, 4 1/2 # 33-34, 5 # & up 35-36.

Hens, 6 1/2-7 #, heavy type 30-31, 4 1/2-6 #, heavy type 30-32, 4 # & over, light type 24-26, under 4 #, light type 18-21.

Ducklings (dressed) 32-33; frozen (ready-to cook) 43-44.

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## County Digs Out From Snowstorm

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Snowed much to soak into the soil. It seemed apparent it would provide the best subsoil moisture in three years here, and may give crops a wonderful boost.

Among the weather prognosticators, there was wonderment — but all agreed that spring is here, even if winter left with one of the most legible trademarks in recent history.

Sleigh bells rang and runners were brightened as teams came into use to negotiate the drifts. Many dairy producers hauled milk to the roadside pickup stands by sled. Sleds came into use for the younger and older set too, as some of the season's best coasting was to be found.

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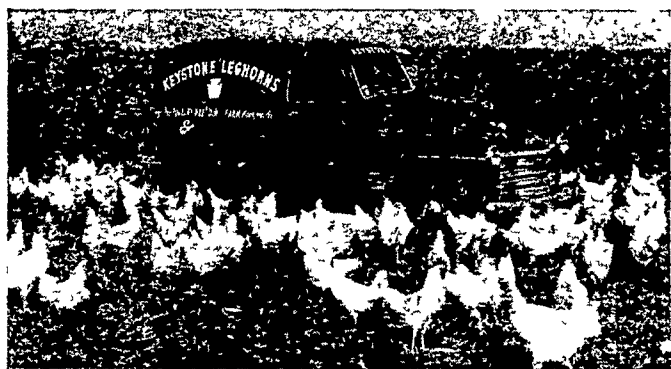
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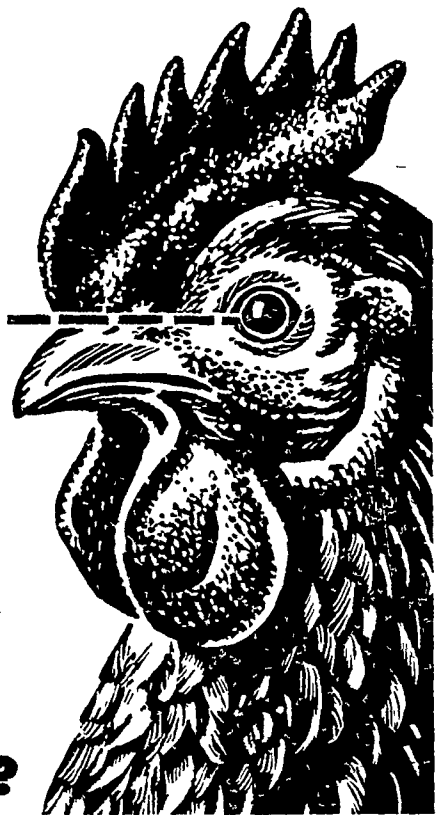
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