

Successful Fund Drive For DPI

SALISBURY, Md. — A record high Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. (DPI) fund drive amount of \$390,738.00 in cash and pledges was reported at the Delmarva Poultry Booster Banquet by DPI First Vice President and Fund Drive Chairman Donald J. Lynch. The booster banquet, April 26, 1988, at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center in Salisbury, Maryland was the end of the 1988 fund drive, although more investments are expected to be received in the coming weeks. The amount reported was \$23,293.00 more than what was reported at last year's booster banquet.

DPI will use the money for its many programs during the next year. DPI is the non-profit trade association working for the continued advancement of the local poultry industry. Among its major activities are research in poultry diseases, crop research, work on environmental matters, the promotion of chicken consumption, educational programs, legislative and public affairs, transportation issues, labor matters, consumer information, and the development of high technology to benefit the entire Delmarva poultry industry.

Among the highlights of the booster banquet were the presentation of awards to outstanding growers and to two persons who have made significant contributions to the industry. Delmarva's Distinguished Citizen Award was presented to Dr. Paul V. Twining, Jr. of Princess Anne, Maryland. This honor is given in recognition of the winner's contributions to the poultry industry and the community. Dr. Twining, a poultry grower for more than 20 years, received his three higher education degrees from the University of Maryland. For six years he worked as a chemist and nutritionist at Perdue Farms, Inc. Since 1970 he has been an independent consultant in the poultry industry. Dr. Twining is an international authority on poultry nutrition. From 1981 to 1987, he served on the Maryland Agricultural

Commission as the poultry industry representative and was the chairman the last three years. Dr. Twining was DPI president in 1980 and has served many years as a director and committee chairman. He has two children and he lives with his wife, Anne, near Princess Anne.

The DPI award given to a public servant for outstanding accomplishment and service on behalf of the poultry industry is the DPI Medal of Achievement. It was presented to Dr. William J. Benton, Associate Dean of the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences and Associate Director of the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. Benton came to Delaware in 1956 as a graduate student at the University of Delaware. He held a number of university positions prior to the jobs he has today. He is a member of dozens of professional and community organizations and has helped write dozens of scientific publications. Dr. Benton has been a friend of DPI for many years and through his cooperation the University of Delaware has been and is working on many projects with the poultry industry.

Special recognition was given to Isabelle Morris, secretary/treasurer of DPI. Mrs. Norris, of Georgetown, has been a DPI employee for nearly 33 years, joining the association shortly after it was organized. Her dedication, interest in and knowledge of DPI and Delmarva's poultry industry have made her a very valuable worker and friend of our industry. She plans to retire in early July, 1988. Mrs. Morris was presented a Waterford crystal bowl by DPI Executive Director Gerald B. Truitt, Jr.

Each year, the grow-out companies select poultry and hatching egg producers as their growers of the year. DPI honors them as outstanding producers during the booster banquet. They were presented silver bowls in recognition



Award winners at the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. (DPI) Booster Banquet April 26, 1988 are shown above. On the left is Dr. William J. Benton, Associate Dean of the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences, recipient of DPI's Medal of Achievement. Isabelle Morris, secretary/treasurer of DPI, was recognized for her service to DPI and the poultry industry. She will retire in July, 1988 after nearly 33 years with DPI. Dr. Paul V. Twining, Jr. of Princess Anne, Maryland, an independent consultant, was given DPI's Delmarva's Distinguished Citizen Award.


of their achievements by DPI Grower Committee Chairman Harry J. Mitchell and DPI President Dr. Keith E. Reinhart.

From Delaware: Kenneth & Deborah Bennett, Delmar; Bruce & Pamela Daisey, Millsboro; Pearl Davis, Georgetown; John & Janet DeCleene, Sr., Maryland; John & Janet Foltz, Dover; Josephine M. Hearn, Georgetown; Mr. & Mrs. Tom Lankford, Seaford; Mr. & Mrs. James M. Lewis, Laurel; Isaac & Edith Markowitz, Greenwood; Ronald J. Massey, Seaford; Mr. & Mrs. William H. Parker, Harrington; and John W. & Carol Tuxward, Hartly.

From Maryland: James Abell, Pocomoke; Castle Hall Farm, Goldsboro; Harry W. Essick & Anna S. Essick, Easton; Scott Poultry, Westover; Ernest & Daisy Snyder, Newark; and Carl & Marianne Wagner, Princess Anne.



DPI 1st Vice President and Fund Drive Chairman Donald J. Lynch announces a record high fund drive total of \$390,738. Assisting him are DPI President Dr. Keith E. Reinhart and a "Delmarvalous" chicken. The announcement was made at the Delmarva Poultry Booster Banquet April 26, 1988 in Salisbury, Maryland.



Farm Philosophy

By
Newton Bair

Course is a place to play, to walk with good friends, to learn not to swear, to practice courtesy in the face of aggravation. It is a place of beauty, where all the cares and frustrations of life can be temporarily ignored.

Fairways and greens must be mowed, watered, fertilized and sprayed, just like any other crop of grass. Harvest is in the form of fun and good healthy exercise. No sheep are allowed to graze, no cattle roam, no haybines buzz. The revenue comes from Greens fees, cart rentals, and the resale of lost balls and salvaged clubs. But, if you join the Country Club, see your banker about including the membership fee in your mortgage!

Here's how it works, if you want to try it. Lessons are \$25.00 a half hour. (The Pro almost won the \$250,000 tournament last week, so he's in the high income brackets). New clubs cost from \$35 to \$240 apiece. (Used, slightly bent, or rusty ones can be found at yard sales for much less). New balls are a bargain at seventy-five cents each, but you'll need a good supply to stay in business. (If you're lucky, a stray ball can be picked up occasionally, but you'd better count on losing more than you find).

turing green fields and harvesting alfalfa strips. Especially one burdened with a couple of Degrees in Agronomy, who never had the time or the inclination to play golf. Golf, or games of any kind, came only with Old Age, with it's lesser responsibilities and some time reserved for light exercise, or else the ole' rockin' chair.

After lessons at the Country Club, and a couple of bargains in used clubs, the Golf course takes on a new meaning. It is no longer a place to look for chinch bugs, leaf spot, or anthracnose. The Golf

Now, find a couple of friends. Make sure they are tried and true, or you may lose a few before long. And you had better get friends that can slice, and hook, and forget strokes as well as you can. The game can be spoiled by a perfectionist. (To keep you honest, take the Minister along). You are now ready for Fun, on the Most Beautiful Pasture in the World!

Learning patience begins at the first Tee, while you wait for several sets of antiquated duffers to tee off. The golfers out ahead are pretty safe, because the first few swings either miss the ball, or send it into the briar patch. Shout "Fore" anyway, it seems more professional, and it might avoid an argument or a lawsuit later. Look at the pretty Green fairway, and far, far away for the even Greener Green,

the ultimate goal with the little hole.

A knowledge of terms is handy. Terms like "Practice swing," "Mulligan," "Gimme," "Slice," "Hook," and "xxxx!!!" are easily learned. Every course includes a set of abominations called "Hazards." They include sand traps, bunkers, trees, ponds, streams, tall grass, brambles, and poison ivy. Only after much practice, praying, and many summers of bold experience, will you need such terms as "Par," "Bogie," "Birdie," or "Eagle." "Hole in One" is reserved for Fantasyland, and is granted only to those in league with Satan, or in favor with the Angels.

Green Grass is the basis of agriculture, but it is also the main justification for a round of golf on a sunny day.

"FARM PHILOSOPHY" BY NEWTON BAIR

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PASTURE

This essay is about Green fields. Mainly pastures, both the hilly kind and the smooth meadows with a meandering stream. Maybe the front lawn. Wheat, barley and rye fields are green too, but they have to turn to gold to bring out the real beauty. The greenest of all is a Golf Course.

You wouldn't expect this of an old farmer with many years of pas-

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