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<th>Delaware Governor - Dale Wolf</th>
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<td>January 2, 1993 - January 19, 1993</td>
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A TIME TO REMEMBER
You are invited to attend the Inaugural Ceremony for the swearing in of Dale E. Wolf as Delaware’s 70th Governor on Sunday, January 3, 1993 at Legislative Hall Dover.

RSVP 577-3017

Ceremony 2:00 p.m.
Reception Immediately Following in Tatnall Building
Wolf begins his stint as governor

By Mark R. Nardone
Staff writer

DOVER — Gov. Dale E. Wolf may have gotten his wish — maybe two.

The man who early this morning became Delaware's 70th governor said he leaves the lieutenant governor's office hopeful he made a mark during his four years in office.

"Hopefully, what you leave behind is real interest and enthusiasm for important programs," Gov. Wolf said.

It appears he has done so.

The faces will change, but the focus of the office will remain largely the same when Lt. Gov.-elect Ruth Ann Minner slides behind Gov. Wolf's old desk Jan. 19.

Lt. Gov.-elect Minner said Thursday she, like Gov. Wolf, will go beyond the constitutional functions of her new office — presiding over the Senate and chairing the Board of Pardons — and continue to look after programs initiated by Gov. Wolf during his term.

The anti-substance abuse efforts, adult literacy programs and environmental councils Gov. Wolf will leave as his legacy are all important initiatives, Lt. Gov.-elect Minner said.

For the past few weeks, Gov. Wolf and his staff have been briefing Lt. Gov.-elect Minner and her staff on the programs. Some need to find homes in appropriate state offices. Others need rules and regulations drafted.

Lt. Gov.-elect Minner said she will work to institutionalize many of the programs. "The

Wolf

Continued from Page 1

unofficially dubbed The Minner Commission (she doesn't like the name) is an effort to make state offices more accessible and responsive.

"After 20 years, it's certainly time to look at what's going on," Lt. Gov.-elect Minner said. "I'm not only concerned about the way government serves the public, I'm concerned about the way government serves government."

She also said she will carefully monitor legislation up for vote in the Senate in case she needs to cast a tie breaker. "I don't think we've had a lieutenant governor whose been concerned about legislation," said Lt. Gov.-elect Minner, a former senator from Milford.

Gov. Wolf will continue to highlight his pet issues until he leaves office Jan. 19. "I want to call attention to the fact that there's a lot of really excellent work being done out there."

While bringing Lt. Gov.-elect Minner up to speed, he has also been meeting with cabinet officials to catch up on the issues.

"I'm doing it just to understand," Gov. Wolf said. "Just in case something happened, what plans are in place to deal with it."

Tomorrow, he will meet with cabinet heads again to review Rep.-elect Michael N. Castle's recommended budget for fiscal 1994. He has sat through every budget meeting since they began in November.

"It's a good budget," he said. "I'm satisfied that it's been put together well." Gov. Wolf will present the recommended budget to the 137th General Assembly Jan. 12.

During his two weeks at the helm, it will be business as usual, Gov. Wolf said. He'll deliver a short address at the University of Delaware Winter Commencement on January 25th and appear at similar functions. He'll also make appointments to boards and commissions that need quorums to do their business.

"It's my personal interest to make sure that when the new governor comes into office, there isn't any loss in time," Gov. Wolf said.

Gov. Wolf will step aside when Gov.-elect Thomas R. Carper is inaugurated Jan. 19. Then it will be off to some rest. Gov. Wolf said he is looking forward to some rest. Gov. Wolf said he is looking forward to tennis, a vacation with his wife and a chance to contemplate his future.

Overall, Gov. Wolf said, he can look back at his tenure with satisfaction at his term as lieutenant governor.

"I look back at this job as being exactly what you make of it. I think that's what life is about. What can I do in 16 days? What can I do in four years? What can I do in a lifetime?" he said. "I won't claim any great victories, but I hope we worked as hard as we could to make a difference in people's lives. I think we did."
Wolf sworn in as Del. governor

Says he will ‘do what he can’ during short term

BY NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief

DOVER — Dale Wolf was publicly sworn in as governor Sunday afternoon in Legislative Hall for a 17-day run in Delaware's top job.

The crowd of about 150 people were mostly from Wolf's former employer, the Pont Co.; his family church, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Wilmington; and from the causes with which he has associated himself as lieutenant governor, such as adult literacy and substance abuse prevention.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Norman E. Veasey, a friend of more than 25 years, administered the oath on the large open stair landing where 25 family members stood to watch.

Wolf called his children, grandchildren and sisters "the Wolf pack." They came from as far away as Arizona.

Wolf's brief turn at Delaware's helm comes between the resignation of former Gov. Michael N. Castle at midnight yesterday and the inauguration of Governor-elect Thomas R. Carper Jan. 19. Castle takes the oath as a congressman Tuesday.

U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Sr., R-Del., delivered the opening remarks at the ceremony, observing that "when we serve is not as important as how we serve."

In a brief speech after taking the oath, Wolf asked "what can any of us do in 17 days?"

He offered an answer from Mother Theresa: B. "God simply calls on us to do what we can."

Although Wolf said he "didn't expect any major decisions to be made this morning," he plans to get off to a fast start with a Cabinet meeting to discuss the budget Castle has prepared for Wolf to submit to the legislature when it opens next week.

The group will also discuss if there are any programs within weeks of completing that Wolf can help bring to fruition and he will review potential appointments that don't require Senate confirmation.

On Jan. 14, he plans to address a legislative joint session to talk about the future, including what he would like the state to achieve in the next two years.

The swearing in Sunday actually was the second time Wolf took the oath. He was sworn in earlier just after midnight at Woodburn. The first oath prevented the state from technically being without a governor for 14 hours.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH

And the next governor is ... Dale E. Wolf

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf will become Delaware's governor — briefly.

Wolf will take over when Gov. Castle, elected the state's sole member of the House of Representatives, is sworn in the first week in January. Governor-elect Thomas R. Carper won't be sworn in until Jan. 19. Under the state's constitution, the lieutenant governor takes over in between.

David P. Buckson was governor for 18 days in 1980-81 after Gov. J. Caleb Boggs took an early oath as a U.S. senator.

Wolf is "looking forward to it," Castle said. "He's been asking questions about his responsibilities. I can't imagine leaving it in better hands. I think it will be a fun time for him."

There may be "some appointments he may wish to make, and a lot of little things; proclamations to be signed."

— Chris Donahue
Wolf eyes 17 busy days as governor

By Charles Hoskinson
Staff writer

DOVER — Gov. Dale E. Wolf has only 17 days to lead Delaware — but he’s had four years to practice for the job.

Gov. Wolf became the state’s 70th chief executive Sunday. He will give up his post when Gov.-elect Thomas R. Carper takes office Jan. 19.

Gov. Wolf, a Republican, has been lieutenant governor since 1989. He was sworn in twice as governor: the first time shortly after midnight Sunday, when former Gov. Michael N. Castle resigned to become the state’s lone member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

He took the oath of office a second time in a public ceremony Sunday afternoon on the staircase of Legislative Hall. Family, friends and elected officials looked on as state Supreme Court Chief Justice E. Norman Veasey administered the oath, while Gov. Wolf’s wife, Clarice, held the family Bible.

“I suppose every lieutenant governor in the nation dreams of waking up someday hearing a voice saying, ‘You are governor,’” he said.

The 68-year-old former Du Pont chemist and Delaware Development Office head brought an unprecedented activism to the lieutenant governor’s job — leading the state’s war on drugs and promoting economic development and adult literacy along with performing his constitutional duties as president of the state Senate and chairman of the Board of Pardons.

He plans to keep active as governor.

“These 17 days could be very meaningful for the state of Delaware,” he said.

Gov. Wolf will deliver Rep. Castle’s last annual budget to the General Assembly when it meets Jan. 12. He will also address lawmakers on Jan. 14 with what probably will be a combination State-of-the-State and farewell address.

During his tenure, Gov. Wolf also plans to recognize Delaware residents who have worked in drug abuse prevention and literacy programs and kick off an anti-drug partnership program.

As for new business, Gov. Wolf said he would discuss that with cabinet members at a meeting this morning.

“Will there be a major decision to make? I really don’t know at this point,” he said.

“We have thought about a number of things that we might do over the next few weeks,” Gov. Wolf is the second lieutenant governor to take the state’s top post after a governor’s resignation.

See Wolf — Page 2
Governor Has 16 1/2 Days of Fame

By Theresa Humphrey

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOVER, Del. — Nobody elected Dale E. Wolf as Delaware's governor in November. He wasn't even on the ballot.

But on Sunday, he was sworn in as governor — twice.

Wolf, the state's lieutenant governor since 1989, will fill the top job for 16 1/2 days — between outgoing Gov. Michael N. Castle and his elected successor, Thomas R. Carper.

Castle, a Republican who was barred from seeking a third term, was elected to Congress in November. He resigned effective midnight Saturday and will be sworn in Tuesday in Washington.

Carper, a Democrat who had been Delaware's sole congressman for 10 years, won't take office until noon on Jan. 19.

Enter Governor Wolf.

He was sworn in privately shortly after midnight, then repeated the oath later Sunday before 150 friends and elected officials at the state house. State Supreme Court Justice E. Norman Veasey administered the oath; Wolf's wife, Clarice, held the Bible her husband gave her 47 years ago when they were married.

"What a day, what a day," said Wolf, a 68-year-old Republican. "I suppose every lieutenant governor dreams of waking up to hear, 'You are governor.'

Castle dropped by to wish his successor well.

"For Dale Wolf not to have become governor would have been a shame and that's the main reason I ran for Congress," Castle joked.

Wolf scheduled a Cabinet meeting today to determine if there is unfinished business to take care of before Carper takes office. He plans to address the General Assembly on Jan. 14, but he's undecided whether it will be a farewell address or State of the State speech.

"My goal is to assure a smooth transition," Wolf said in brief remarks that amounted to his inaugural address.

Wolf and his wife moved into the governor's mansion Saturday. They described it as moving into a hotel — only taking enough clothes for a couple of weeks.

His name won't replace Castle's on the road signs at the state's borders. But it will go up on a plaque in the state house that lists all of the state's governors.

And Wolf may even use some of the powers of his new office. Wolf said he might appoint some people to boards and commissions that don't need Senate approval, and could grant some pardons based on recommendations from the Board of Pardons.
Wolfs explore new surroundings

Governor’s mansion has a few surprises

By MOLLY MURRAY
Sussex Bureau reporter

DOVER — What do you take to your new home when you’re to be governor for 17 days?

The family Bible, plus a spare in case someone complains the heirloom looks too tattered, clothing, books — and if you’re Gov. Dale E. Wolf, a red flannel bathrobe with wolves all over it. It was a Christmas present.

“We brought everything like you’re going to a hotel for a few weeks,” Wolf said. “What we really brought...are things you have to wear every day...and kids.”

The governor and Clarice Wolf moved into Woodburn, the governor’s mansion, Saturday afternoon with the help of their four children and 10 of their 11 grandchildren. They tried out the backyard basketball hoop and explored the nooks and crannies of the historic Dover home.

Later, they tackled Wolf’s Tatnall Building office. He used all the free family help — “no overtime” — to move his papers and books from the third to second floor.

By 12 o’clock this morning, Wolf was sworn in for his brief term. Michael Castle resigned at midnight to move into Delaware’s lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Governor-elect Thomas R. Carper takes office Jan. 15.

“We’re just trying to find out where things go,” Wolf said, as he started exploring the house.

In the television room, he found his partner had left a stash of cookies and junk food.

Then someone told the Wolfs that the house was once believed to be a stop on the Underground Railroad.

The governor, the first lady and a contingent of grandchildren bounded down the basement steps to see the tiny two-foot-tall door carved into a brick wall. Dover lore has it that the door led to a secret path slaves took on their quest for freedom. Everyone peeked in the door. Some, including the first lady, crawled inside for a better look.

It was the first time in years that so many children had run through the halls and among the antiques in the 18th century Georgian mansion.

All in all, it was a fairly typical moving day. Four-year-old Katie Wolf, one of the grandchildren, got hungry amid the adventure.

“I want some chips,” she said.

A cousin went looking for a sandwich.

Large tables were set up in Woodburn’s Great Hall and it seemed that almost everywhere in the living quarters, there was an extra place for family members to sleep. The Wolf family also spilled into the state-owned guest house next door.

“With so many people here, we had some extra cots brought in,” Wolf said.

“We didn’t want to invite people,” Clarice Wolf said. “We didn’t think they’d want to come this far.”

But the family wasn’t about to miss the historic occasion.

First family moves into power

Special to The News Journal/CARLA VARISCO

Playing basketball Saturday are (from left) Wolf’s grandson, Josh Christianson; Wolf’s son, Tom Wolf; Wolf and another grandson, Trey Christianson (behind him).

Wolf holds granddaughter Katie’s hand while grandsons explore governor’s mansion.
Wolf hears of drug treatment needs

By Joyce Mullins
Staff writer

DOVER — Dale E. Wolf's first public meeting as governor of Delaware Monday was a familiar one for the man who as lieutenant governor served as the state's top drug program coordinator.

He attended a meeting updating the workings of local drug programs, learning all he could about its successes and needs.

But his visit to Kent County Counseling Services near Dover also reiterated a message he has heard many times as the head of the state's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council — there is not enough money, personnel or time to do what needs to be done.

Margaret M. McMullen, director of Kent County Counseling Services, told the governor the worst problem she has to deal with is her fear that many of her desperate clients will be lost because they cannot get the help they need as fast as they need it.

"People who are calling today are being given their first appointments the second week of February," she said. "When you see Wolf, page 2."

Gov. Dale E. Wolf visits the facilities of Kent County Counseling Services with Director Margaret McMullen.

Wolf

Continued from Page 1

are drug-addicted and you want help, you can't wait," she said.

Kent County Counseling offers individual and family counseling services, and specialized group counseling, including sessions directed toward men or women. There is also Spanish-language group counseling available.

The service offers drug and alcohol evaluation and referral services, transportation for incarcerated individuals to a detoxification center, and AIDS prevention and education programs.

It also has a small contract with the Department of Correction. Ms. McMullen told the governor.

In addition to offering its programs at the Dover site, Kent County Counseling is also responsible for providing out-patient services in Sussex County through subcontracts with Turnabout Counseling and People's Place agencies, she said.

"We also have the methadone program, which is specifically for heroin addicts. It is one of only two in Delaware. The other is offered through Brandywine Counseling in New Castle County," she said.

Clients come to the Kent County Counseling methadone clinic from all over the state, but only about two percent are from New Castle County.

There are very strict federal guidelines for this program, and it is operated with what she termed "heavy security."

The meeting was also attended by William L. Witham Jr., president of the board of the Central Delaware Drug and Alcohol Abuse Committee; Martin Goldman, vice-president of the board; Grace A. Pestkey, of the Department of Health and Social Services' Division of Alcoholism.

Drug Abuse and Mental Health; Susan K. Pfeffer, a senior planner for the division; Dennis E. Klima and James L. Woodward, president and executive vice-president respectively of Kent General Hospital; Marian L. Harris and Emily G. Morris, founders of a grass roots community drug program to be called House of Pride; and Karen Sheffield, the new program's coordinator.
U of D winter grads christen Carpenter Center

By Tom Davis

DOVER — Ramesh S. Krishnan finished his master's degree work at the University of Delaware three years ago, but he didn't get his degree until Saturday.

As a result of his three-year wait, however, Mr. Krishnan became one of the first students to participate in commencement exercises at the new Bob Carpenter Center at the Newark-based university.

"We drove down from Princeton (N.J.) just to attend this," Mr. Krishnan said. "I wish it were here when I went here three years ago."

Back then, the center site was a parking lot and field, a typical place for tailgaters attending University of Delaware football games. But on Saturday, the 5,000-seat facility was filled with family and friends saluting graduates who were participating in the 1993 Winter Commencement.

Gov. Dale E. Wolf touted the graduation as an event that the 1,000-plus recipients of bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees will remember for a while.

"It just makes a big difference."

"This class will talk forever that they were the first class" to graduate in the Bob Carpenter Center," he said.

And as they waited in line to receive their bachelor's degrees in business administration, Robert D. Holden and Brian D. Summer said that they liked their new surroundings.

"It's a lot better than the field house," Mr. Holden said. Mr. Summer added, "That's why we waited another semester."

During his speech to the graduates, Gov. Wolf also noted that the graduation made history in another way.

"This is the first graduation in the Wolf administration," said the governor, who is serving in the state's top post until Gov.-elect Thomas R. Carper takes over this month.

Gov. Wolf then awarded a posthumous degree to the family of the late Evelyn M. Fiorito, who died last year after a chronic battle with lupus.

"Today we recognize and acknowledge with heartfelt admiration the life and contributions of Dr. Evelyn M. Fiorito," Gov. Wolf said. He then asked the members of the Fiorito family to come forward to receive her doctor of philosophy degree.

Jody Salver of Newark receives her bachelor's degree certificate from University of Delaware President David P. Roselle Saturday at the Bob Carpenter Center.
Wolf to speak to legislature

From the Dover Bureau

DOVER — Gov. Wolf will address a joint session of the legislature at 3 p.m. today to discuss the direction he believes the state should be taking the next several years. His main focus will be on subjects on which he has been particularly active, including drug abuse prevention, literacy and economic development. Wolf finishes his 17-day stint as governor Tuesday, with the inauguration of Gov.-elect Thomas R. Carper.

DEAL SIGNED ON POULTRY CATASTROPHE

State, firms agree on historic program

By JANE BROOKS
Staff reporter

DOVER — Delaware became the first state to sign a memorandum of understanding with the poultry industry Wednesday, outlining compensation to companies forced to “depopulate” their flocks because of an outbreak of catastrophic disease.

The historic public/private agreement is the final phase of a program launched by the Mid-Atlantic Poultry Health Council in 1987 after an outbreak of avian influenza in Pennsylvania.

While we hope it never becomes necessary to use the memorandum … it is prudent business practice to have the agreement in place,” Gov. Dale E. Wolf said. “We believe it is vital to have all (eight) of the Delmarva Peninsula’s integrated poultry companies share economic responsibility.

Chickens are the mainstay of Delaware’s $700 million agriculture industry and account for $1.2 billion in sales annually on the peninsula. Because of the high concentration of poultry houses in a small geographic area, there is concern that a major outbreak of disease could wipe out the industry.

Terms of the agreement call for each poultry company to pay the cost — up to $100,000 — of depopulating the first two flocks within its company suspected or confirmed of having a contagious disease.

Each poultry company will contribute proportionately to its total production on the peninsula — to an indemnity fund maintaining a minimum balance of $2.5 million.

Delaware’s budget office will maintain a poultry indemnity fund, too, not to exceed $5 million.

Payments will be made to integrators who lose poultry as a direct result of destruction ordered by the secretary of agriculture to prevent spread of a contagious disease.

Only flocks located in Delaware will qualify for compensation from Delaware’s fund. Claim amounts will be determined by an appraisal team comprised of the state veterinarian, a representative of the poultry industry and a representative of the affected company.

The eight companies are competitors in the market place, said Gerald B. Truitt, executive director of Delmarva Poultry Industry Inc. “but there is a cooperative spirit when it comes to maintaining the industry as a healthy and viable part of the economy.”

STORY HOUR TODAY WITH CLARICE WOLF

DOVER — First lady Clarice Wolf will promote libraries and literacy by participating in a story hour for children at the Public Library, 45 State St., at 10:30 a.m. today.
Aquaculture plant shows off for Wolf

By Kathy Emery
IN News Co-op

MILLSBORO — Gov. Dale E. Wolf toured the aquaculture research and development project Friday at Townsend's Inc. in Millsboro.

"We began the facility in the latter part of 1990 in conjunction with a grant provided by the state of Delaware to look at the feasibility of raising fish in ideal types of conditions," said George C. White, vice president and chief operations officer of the Agri-Products Group of Townsend's Inc.

The facility is a three-tank system in a greenhouse at the Millsboro plant where hybrid striped bass are raised. Each tank holds 7,000 gallons of water. The first fish, fingerlings three to four inches long, were stocked in March 1991, said Mr. White. Some reached market size as early as that December, with the last fish from the first stocking sold last September. Fingerlings for the project's second cycle were stocked in July.

"We sold 16,000 pounds of fish from the first growing cycle," said Mr. White, explaining that hybrid striped bass were chosen for the project because of their popularity in the local market.

"For eight to nine months we were continually selling market-size fish," said Mr. White.

the College of Marine Studies to explore how to remove the barriers and make feasible and how to give Delaware an advantage in the market," said Gov. Wolf, who was chairman of the task force.

As a result of the work done by the task force, legislation was introduced in the General Assembly and former Gov. Michael N. Castle signed the Delaware Aquaculture Act into law at the 1990 Delaware State Fair.

Ferdinand F. Wirth, administrator of Agricultural Marketing and Development for the state Department of Agriculture, accompanied Gov. Wolf on the tour.

According to Mr. Wirth, the legislation established aquaculture as a form of agriculture in Delaware and established the Delaware Aquaculture Council, an advisory group to examine issues in the development of the industry. Chairman of the council is the secretary of agriculture.

Legislature eases into its work

By Nancy Kesler and Jeff Montgomery
Dover bureau reporters

DOVER — It was just like old times. Lawmakers, with family and friends in tow, marched into Legislative Hall Tuesday for the first day of the 137th General Assembly. There were freshly scrubbed children and grandchildren, former candidate arrested

family Bibles for the swearing in and smiling lobbyists ready with a handshake.

The only things on the agenda were oaths, organization and punch and cookies. Today lawmakers expect to do a little light lifting.

"It's going to be slow going without the Cabinet," said House Minority Leader Orlando J. George Jr., D-Wilmington North, referring to the unsettled, future Cabinet of Gov.-elect Thomas R. Carper.

House Majority Leader Joseph R. Petrelli, R-Pike Creek Valley, agreed that lawmakers would find themselves "in limbo" in the early days of the session. Tuesday was also a day for the unusual.

For the first time in many years, the Senate's senior member presided over the beginning of the session in the Senate because of the lack of a lieutenant governor.

Dale E. Wolfe, who had been lieutenant governor, is now serving as governor between the resignation of former Gov. Michael N. Castle and next Tuesday's Carper inaugural.

The honor of presiding fell to Sen. Herman M. Holloway Sr., D-Wilmington East, who has served in the Senate since 1964. But he was only too eager to relinquish the honor once Sen. Richard S. Cordrey, D-Millsboro, was re-elected Senate president pro tempore. Cordrey is beginning a record 17th year in the top Senate post.

The Senate chamber was standing room only as each senator was sworn in separately. Senate Minority Leader Myrna L. Bair, D-Poulk Woods, used an 1870 Bible published in German in Philadelphia that had belonged to the grandfather of her husband, Tom. About the only heat generated in the Senate came when Sen. Richard A. Hauge, R-Windy Bush, introduced an amendment to the temporary rules that were to be adopted. Hauge wanted to enable a committee chairman to keep a bill in committee unless a majority of senators votes to remove the bill, which rarely happens.

To no one's surprise, the amendment was tabled, just as it was last year. "I've never seen temporary rules amended in my life," Cordrey said.

When the House finished swearing in its members and organizing, it per-
DelState salutes King, non-violence

Rights leader's ideals cherished

By KANCHALEE SVETVILAS

DOVER — Alvin L. Turner remembers being housed 40 miles a day from Milford to William Henry High School in Dover. He remembers being one of 10 black students at the University of Delaware in 1962. He remembers "white only" signs, seeing movies in segregated theaters, working in restaurants he couldn't eat in.

Turner, a licensed psychologist from Wilmington, on Monday used the past to explain the roots of non-violence and its role today during a celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

"Sometimes we have to go backward to understand why something exists today," he said.

The program, "Where Do We Go From Here? Non-violence: Learning It, Living It, Teaching It," celebrated King's legacy through music, song and words in the Humanities Building of Delaware State College.

More than 600 people heard tributes from William B. DeLauder, president of Delaware State College; Governor-elect Thomas R. Carper; Gov. Dave L. Wolf; George C. Wright Jr., mayor of Smyrna; Donald A. Blakely, Kent County Levy Court Commissioner and the Rev. Bernard N. Brown, president of the Central Delaware Branch of the NAACP.

Turner recounted the experiences and history of blacks in the U.S., including the lynching of a 14-year-old boy, burned and castrated in Mississippi, because he allegedly whistled at a white girl.

He was 11 then and remembered feeling fear when he saw two white girls walking down the street. "I knew my world meant nothing."

Blacks lived in a world where racism and segregation were institutionalized, Turner said.

Their homes were bombed.

Black women raped.

But from this suffering, non-violence was born.

See DELSTATE — B2

Grand time had by all at 16th Gala

Tony Bennett, assorted politicians on stage

By JEFF WILLIAMS

WILMINGTON — Crooner Tony Bennett was an appropriate choice for Saturday night's Grand Gala: formal on the surface yet comfortable. Polished, yet spontaneous. His performance personified the 16th annual fund-raising event — again sold out.

Besides providing the opportunity to back-alp and wish others New Year's salutations, truck out winter forms one last time, and binge on a choice of seafood, breakfast or assorted cheese and fruits at the Hotel du Pont, the gala offered a chance to spot incoming and outgoing Delaware dignitaries.

On hand during the evening were Wilmington Mayor James H. Sills, Governor-elect Thomas R. Carper, Rep. Michael N. Castle and short-term governor Dale Wolf.

"It's wonderful that they scheduled the gala during my 17-day term," joked Wolf.

"It kind of takes the place of an inaugural ball."

Wolf was on hand to honor another outgoing personality; Grand Opera House executive director David Fleming.

After 10 years at the executive director helm, Fleming is leaving the Opera House to become president of the New Brunswick (N.J.) Cultural Arts Center. Wolf gave Fleming an Order of the First State Citation for his efforts.

Following the presentation and a handful of obligatory "thank yous," Bennett took center stage for a 90-minute collection of torch and easy jazz songs and medleys.

"Tony's great," said Delaware Symphony conductor Stephen Gunzenhauser, who was in the audience with his wife, Shelly. "And it's great to be able to be seated in the audience and enjoy a performance without feeling an enormous stress for a change."

Following the concert at the Grand Opera House on the Market Street Mall, festivities moved up to the Hotel du Pont where patrons had their choice of rock 'n' roll, jazz, light piano music or karaoke.

As for fashion, the mandated "black tie" was adhered to by many, with only a handful daring to go with a paisley or herringbone pattern bow tie. Women's wear varied more, with the term "formal" covering everything from pant suits to velvet cocktail dresses.
On way out, Wolf offers advice

Two-week governor: Look to the future

By NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief

DOVER — Gov. Wolf delivered a farewell address Thursday filled with lessons learned in a long career in business and a short career in politics. Public officials need a vision for the future that they constantly communicate, Wolf said. "Government policy that stands for the status quo will soon have no foundation on which to stand."

Wolf became governor Jan. 1, when Michael N. Castle resigned that post to take a seat in Congress. Wolf will relinquish the state's reins Tuesday when Gov.-elect Thomas R. Carper is inaugurated. He was lieutenant governor for Castle's second term.

"There is a compelling need for public officials to raise their eyes above the day-to-day operations of government, to lift their vision to the horizon and ensure that there is a brightness ahead," he said. Leaders need to constantly ensure they are producing the desired results, Wolf said. "We simply don't do that enough."

Wolf said Delaware officials have done some innovative things — such as passing the jobs-producing Financial Center Development Act — which took courage and produced results. One of the most important challenges, Wolf said, is the impact of world events on the U.S. economy.

"If you don't think we are required to operate in a global economy, talk to a DuPont worker who is unsure of what the future holds," said Wolf, retired Du Pont Co. vice president.

Wolf ticked off a list of fundamental state duties to meet this new global competition:

- Working with the private sector to train and retain the work force.
- Demanding excellence in the schools.
- Tackling health care reform.
- Providing the infrastructure for high-tech jobs.
- Seeking new international markets for business.

Wolf offers farewell in State of the State speech

By Mike Yaple
Staff writer

DOVER — Rather than the usual State of the State address, Gov. Dale E. Wolf on Tuesday gave a heartfelt farewell speech. "The State of the State normally deals with budgets and programs that have been proposed," said Gov. Wolf, who will have served as governor for a total of 17 days when Gov.-elect Thomas R. Carper takes the oath of office on Tuesday.

"The programs that go into place won't be my programs, and therefore, I thought it would be inappropriate to discuss them in detail," said Gov. Wolf, who served as lieutenant governor under former Gov. Michael N. Castle. "I transmitted the budget (to legislators) by letter. I didn't want to make a big deal about it."

Instead, Gov. Wolf spoke of his childhood memories of howling winds in his birthplace of Nebraska, his son's battle overcoming a drug problem, and even his wife laughing at me for about five minutes" when he said 10 years ago that he would like to be governor.

Gov. Wolf said he had two main goals: To ensure a smooth transition between the Castle and Carper administrations, and to revisit the issues important to him, such as drug abuse and literacy.

Wolf

Continued from Page 1
day-to-day handling of government affairs.

"Government policy that stands for the status quo will soon have no foundation on which to stand," he said in his speech to Senators and Representatives.

Alluding to the downsizing of staff at the Du Pont Co. and the announcement of the closing of General Motors' Delaware plant, the former Delaware Development Office director urged government leaders not to leave "the process of job creation to the va-

Gov. Dale E. Wolf prepares to give his wife, Clarice, a hug after giving the State of the State address on Thursday.
With a little imagination, Elwood the doll helps students dream

By Wendy A. Rudd
Staff writer

DOVER — He’s 4 feet 4 inches of imaginative fun. He’s always smiling (he can’t help it, it’s painted on) and he always has places to go and people to see.

Elwood, the globe-trotting doll, finally made his way to Delaware on Jan. 7 to spend some time with students from W.B. Simpson Elementary School in Camden.

A few of those students took Elwood to meet with Gov. Dale E. Wolf Wednesday.

“They think he’s finally visited the best state in the nation,” said Gov. Wolf. “The fact that they chose Delaware helps Delaware a bit in getting on the map.”

Escorting Elwood were the governor’s office were Nicole Webb, Billy Collison, Ian Vansant, Holly Marker and Sherry Hobbs, who were selected by lottery from a group of students-of-the-month at their school.

Created in 1980 by Doug Hand, an elementary school teacher in Rock Falls, Ill., Elwood first started out as a teaching aid, but his role in the classroom soon evolved into something bigger, according to Joseph H. Birch, principal at W.B. Simpson, who also attended Wednesday’s meeting.

Elwood now travels across the country and across oceans to visit people and places the students might not have experienced otherwise. The children in Mr. Hand’s classes have written letters to people asking if Elwood can come visit.

Elwood is invited to come. He is then packed in a plastic trash can and sent parcel express to his destination. He has logged over 100,000 miles and has hobnobbed with movie stars, hung out with athletes and passed time with politicians.

Some who have enjoyed his company include President Bush, Larry Bird, Carol Burnett and the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds. He has been to the U.S. House of Representatives and has crossed “the pond” to visit the House of Lords in England.

Elwood got to enjoy democracy in action at W.B. Simpson when he was included in one of their student council meetings. “He helped us discuss our plans for improving the school and how to raise money to get things for the school,” said Nicole Webb, who is Simpson’s student council president.

According to Mr. Hand’s statement, Elwood always returns to his Illinois classroom with souvenirs, a letter from the host about his adventures and the host’s signature in Elwood’s autograph book.

Gov. Wolf signed some of his business cards to give to each of the students and to add to Elwood’s growing list of autographs.

The students plan to give some pictures of the visit, a Delaware T-shirt and a W.B. Simpson T-shirt to Elwood who was already sporting an “I Love Simpson” button on his hat.

The students at Simpson have been using Elwood’s travels to help them in their creative writing.

“I think the advantage of it is to write about the exciting life of Elwood, and it creates, it seemed to me, a lot of imagination when they go to write something,” said Gov. Wolf.

At the very least, Elwood gives students an education in letter...
Gov. Dale E. Wolf talks to students from W.B. Simpson Elementary who brought Elwood the doll with them on their visit Wednesday to the governor's office. The doll was created by a teacher in Illinois as a teaching aid and now visits different places all over the world. From left are Ian Vansant, Holly Marker, Nicole Webb and Billy Collison. Sherry Hobbs is behind Holly Marker.

Continued...

writing and geography. On a larger scale, Elwood helps kids to dream. In a prepared statement sent by Mr. Hand, he said, "I tell kids, 'He can't see. He can't hear. He can't talk. But look what he can accomplish because you believe in him. Just imagine what you'll be able to accomplish with all the abilities you have and all the people who believe in you. Dreams are the key to imagination and imagination is going to open every door to whatever you want.'"

The students at Simpson have a dream that they hope to fulfill through Elwood. They want him to go to Somalia. "I called Col. Dugan at Dover Air Force Base," said Mr. Birch. "And after he stopped laughing, he said that I was serious. We're working on the details now, but he is going."

Sending Elwood to Somalia is the student's greatest goal, they said. "He might help some of the Somalia people over there to feel better," said Billy Collison.

Del. joins drug fight

BY NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief

DOVER — Delaware has become the 13th state of the nation to join the national Partnership for a Drug-Free America. The organization is a private-public effort to discourage substance abuse.

Nationwide, the partnership provides about $1 million a day in free advertising space and time to drug abuse prevention ads prepared free of charge by ad agencies. The Delaware affiliate will be encouraged to prepare ads aimed at specific groups within the state.

Gov. Dale E. Wolf called a news conference Wednesday to introduce a group of 15 representatives of government, industry, education and media outlets who will spearhead the state's participation in Partnership for a Drug-Free Delaware.

"It is our hope that the increased number of anti-drug messages reaching thousands of Delawareans will go a long way toward preventing substance abuse," said Wolf, who has headed the state's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council.

Bonita B. Williams, a Medlab Inc. executive, will head the Delaware partnership. She said the drug issue had been displaced by the economy. But reducing drug use is an important factor in improving the economy and maintaining the American way of life, she said.

"Drug abuse is still as bad a problem as it was before," said Wolf. "This issue is everybody's problem. You can't send enough messages."
First lady promotes reading

By Charles Hoskinson
Staff writer

DOVER — One of the things first lady Clarice Wolf likes most about being a grandmother is reading to her grandchildren.

That’s why she gladly said yes when leaders of the state Division of Libraries asked her to read to other people’s grandchildren Tuesday. She read “When Bluebell Sang” by Lisa Campbell Ernst to about 50 third-graders from Holy Cross Elementary School in Dover.

The event was designed to publicize summer reading programs in Delaware libraries and to encourage children to read.

Mrs. Wolf and her husband, Gov. Dale E. Wolf, have been active supporters of literacy programs since Gov. Wolf became lieutenant governor in 1989.

The book she chose is the story of Bluebell, a singing cow whose talents make her famous and bring her far away from her beloved farm when she falls into the hands of a greedy promoter.

The children listened carefully as Mrs. Wolf read, smiling at pictures of Bluebell in a dress. They giggled when she moosed like a cow.

“Thank you for being so good for me while I read,” she told them.

It’s important for children to enjoy reading in their spare time, said Tom W. Sloan, the state librarian. That’s why state libraries have regular story hours and summer reading programs for children.

“One thing we want children to do is think about reading in the summertime,” he said.

Research indicates that children lose a substantial amount of reading skills over the summer unless they practice, Mr. Sloan said. Other research suggests preschool kids whose parents read to them do better in school, he said.

Welcome Clarice Wolf
First Lady of Delaware

In Dover until Tuesday,

Motorists traveling south of Odessa are chuckling at a sign outside the Skyline Inn:

“Now playing in Dover, dancing with Wolf.”

It’s a limited engagement, to be sure. Dale Wolf, a Republican, has himself a 17-day governorship while Republican Mike Castle and Democrat Tom Carper do-si-do between Legislative Hall and Capitol Hill.

Wolf’s role isn’t easy. One false move and this quaint historical vignette turns into a farce.

Compiled by Celia Cohen with Jane Brooks, Jeff Montgomery, Sara-Ellen Amster and Nancy Kester.

POLITICS
DELAWARE

Wolf is doing his best to put his own stamp on this interregnum.

The other day a reporter telephoned to inquire about a drug-abuse prevention program. Accustomed to Castle and the ostentatious bureaucracy that surrounded him, the reporter was flabbergasted when Wolf himself took the call, as accessible as Domino’s Pizza.

The last time Delaware had an interim governor, it was 22 years ago. David Penrose Buckon took over for Caleb Boggs, who went to the U.S. Senate. (Buckon will have seniority over Wolf with 18 days as governor.)

Guess what Delawerians were talking about back then? A scandal in the highway department.

There were stories of kickbacks, back-room deals and gifts such as a silver tea set and a portable bar.

Operation Never Clean?
Sussex declared disaster area

By Tom Davis
and Mark R. Nardone
Staff writers

REHOBOTH BEACH — President George Bush declared Sussex County a major disaster area Friday due to damage caused by a violent northeast storm that ravaged the coast in December.

The declaration guarantees that the stricken area will receive federal disaster aid to pay 75 percent of the costs of rebuilding public property damaged by the Dec. 11-14 storm.

The state will pay the 25 percent balance. Damage has been estimated at almost $1 million.

Alfred A. Hahn, coordinator of recovery operations in Sussex County for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, moved quickly to get relief procedures for requesting assistance announced at local briefings next week.

"We'll be setting up an area field office on Tuesday in Rehoboth Beach," Mr. Hahn said. "After that, we'll be meeting with local officials on Wednesday."

The federal government will pay 75 percent of the approved costs for restoring public roads, dune fences, utilities and other facilities damaged by the storm, Mr. Hahn said. The federal government will not assist the private sector.

According to Mr. Hahn, hundreds of primary residences normally must suffer damage in order to receive federal financial assistance. Though secondary or seasonal homes were damaged by the December storm, only 20 primary residences were damaged, Mr. Hahn said.

"In this instance, all we've justified is the public side," he said.

Thomas A. Bechtold of the state Emergency Planning and Operations Division said his office will coordinate operations with the federal government. "We kind of look over the whole process of disbursing funds," he said.

Mr. Bechtold added that the Rehoboth Beach field office will be the state's main

Disaster
Continued from Page 1

point of contact.

"We'll be working out of there, along with DelDOT (the state Department of Transportation) and DNREC (the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control)," he said.

Gov. Dale E. Wolf and Paul Giordano, director for Region III of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, will sign a disaster relief agreement at 10 a.m. Tuesday, said Sheri L. Woodruff, press secretary for the governor.

The agreement will establish an assessment team made up of several state and federal agencies to adjust damage estimates. The assessment should be completed by early February, Ms. Woodruff said.


"State and local governments have taken on cleanup and repair costs willingly and aggressively as the coastal economy is critical to the well being of Southern Delaware," Sen. Roth wrote.

He added that budgets have been stretched to the limit covering the costs of repairs from past storms.

"Federal assistance is therefore critically important to the Delaware communities and warranted to restore and protect the area," Sen. Roth wrote.

I urge your expeditious review of this application.

U.S. Rep. Castle was pleased that the request was addressed quickly, said Claire M. DeMatteis, press secretary for the congressman.

Federal storm survey office opens

Assessment team in Sussex County

By Molly Murray
Sussex Bureau reporter

REHOBOTH BEACH — Federal emergency management officials Tuesday set up a field office in Rehoboth Beach to begin assessing losses from a December nor’easter that caused an estimated $900,000 in damage.

The storm, which pounded the coast from Dec. 11 to Dec. 14, caused extensive flooding and beach erosion, washed out street ends in some areas and exposed water and sewer lines.

Some beach-front homes and other privately owned buildings were damaged.

President Bush last week declared Sussex County a disaster area, clearing the way for federal help.

Out-going Gov. Dale Wolf signed the federal-state agreement for the presidential disaster declaration Tuesday morning, and a few hours later federal officials set up shop in the Brighton Suites hotel on Wilmington Avenue.

The damage survey team, consisting of federal, state and local officials, is expected to move quickly and work through the weekend, said Robert Welch, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Welch said the $900,000 estimate is preliminary. The next step is to determine the total damage to public property and the cost of repairing it.

The federal government will pay 75 percent of the repair costs. The balance will come from state and local sources.

The money could go to cover state and local costs of supplying emergency personnel through the storm, replacement of damaged streets and water and sewer lines and erosion.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will brief state and local officials at two meetings today.

The first briefing at 10 a.m. at Rehoboth Beach Convention Hall in the Commissioners' Chambers will cover who is eligible for federal disaster assistance and will be open to state and local officials and private landowners.

The second briefing, at 1:30 p.m. at The Brighton Suites hotel, 34 Wilmington Ave., will be for the team of federal, state and local officials who will be compiling the damage assessment.

Federal dollars under this program are not expected to be available to private property owners. The program applies only to primary residents. Most of the damage to private property in Sussex County was to summer homes.
Minner — full time, hands on

The new Lt. governor can expect to juggle an array of agendas

By NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief

DOVER — Lt. Gov-elect Ruth Ann Minner will be cutting a wide swath as lieutenant governor, carrying out a full-time schedule in a job that has mostly offered part-time, ceremonial duties.

Minner, a former senator who turns 58 today, will have the normal statutory duties of presiding over the Senate and the Board of Pardons. But, unlike her predecessor, Dale E. Wolf, the state's first full-time lieutenant governor, Minner comes from legislative politics. Thomas R. Carper's administration is expected to draw on that for everything from guiding administration legislation through the General Assembly to the reorganization of state government.

Minner's main task initially will be to lead a commission to examine state government structure and procedures.

The commission will have officials from the executive branch and legislators, the private sector, non-profit agencies and academia. The commission is expected to be named this month.

From her 18 years in the Legislature, Minner said, "we found over the years over-lapping duties even within the same department, as well as gaps in service, with the public getting shuffled from one agency to another."

Minner promises a "total qual-

ity management approach," involving state workers looking at how they do their jobs and offering suggestions for improvements.

"We want to focus workers on the end result — who their customers are and how they are "best served," she said.

The Michael N. Castle administration began an effort to improve government service and efficiency two years ago. That included an early retirement offer to employees that helped Castle cut 500 positions.

"But they did it from the top down," Minner said. "We didn't go to the level of employees who are doing the work."

The Department of Community Affairs also was eliminated in the Castle realignment, sending its divisions to other departments and reducing overhead.

Minner said the commission will review the possibility of eliminating even more departments, including Public Safety.

Although her group is likely to find changes that can be made quickly by executive order, major realignments will probably require legislation. Minner wants to have recommendations that would require General Assembly approval ready by September.

Originally, some people were concerned that Minner's commission would be moving toward more privatization of government services. Although she still rules out that in some highly specialized cases, she said it isn't a goal of the group.

Minner also will inherit a number of projects from Wolf, including chairing committees that coordinate such diverse areas as drug abuse prevention programs, literacy and protection of open spaces. "It's going to mean some 18-hour days," Minner said.

"I probably would feel more comfortable if I had more defined duties," Minner said. She said loading up the lieutenant governor with a lot of required duties could reduce the governor's flexibility in using the lieutenant governor. "We sort of have our plates full already."

THE MINNER FILE

Name: Ruth Ann Minner
Residence: Milford
Age: 58
Occupation: Owns towing service
Offices held: Member of state House of Representatives, 1974-82, and Senate, 1982-92
Family: widow, three grown children

NOW IS THE TIME FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO FOCUS ON THE SECOND-CLASS STATUS OF DELAWARE'S OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Now is the time for the General Assembly to face up to the second-class status of Delaware's office of lieutenant governor.

The state constitution and the budget treat the position as part-time, paying the lieutenant governor a paltry $36,500 a year — half as much as any other statewide executive office. The Delaware Compensation Commission recommends a modest increase to $38,000. Both pay scales represent an insult to the men and women who have been elected to that Delaware office.

Some lieutenant governors treated the job as insignificant. Some used it as a stepping stone, stepping over the governorship. Some, like Dale Wolf, showed what could be made of that job beyond the two constitutional duties — presiding over the state Senate (voting only when there is a tie) and serving on the Board of Pardons.

Mr. Wolf made it a full-time job on a part-time salary. He sought out assignments that others might have shunned, working vigorously against drug abuse, for adult literacy and on many other projects that benefited Delaware.

Dale Wolf was, as the compensation commission commented, "a strong counselor, partner and assistant to the governor." Gov-elect Thomas Carper has indicated that Ruth Ann Minner will be the same.

Mr. Carper has shown that he will assign specific and important assignments to her, starting with the much-needed study of how state government works. Ms. Minner's study of state agencies should result in recommendations on how they can become more efficient and accessible to Delawareans.

Part of that study might well be whether the lieutenant governor should be assigned more specific responsibilities. The state constitution allows the General Assembly to assign such duties, without any need to amend the constitution.

Such assignments would assure that Delaware gets full service out of the post and does not leave it up to the caprice of the governor.

Only if such additional duties are found for the lieutenant governor would there be any justification for the archaic law that separates that post's candidacy from the governor.

That constitutional provision should also be eliminated. The governor and the lieutenant governor should run as a single unit, just as the president and vice president do.

After all, no matter how many jobs the lieutenant governor is asked to fill, the principal purpose of that office is to succeed Delaware's top executive in case of death, resignation or other inability to serve.
Kearney Native Fills In As Delaware’s Governor

BY T.L. HENION

Dale E. Wolf’s whirlwind 17-day term as Delaware’s 70th governor ends Tuesday, and the native of Kearney, Neb., said his post-political itinerary already is filled.

“My wife, Clarisse, and I are going to take a couple of months of vacation,” said Wolf. “I want to improve my tennis game — my wife can beat me now — and visit my grandchildren. We’ll continue to live in Delaware, though, and decide later what to do when we grow up.”

Wolf was elected Delaware’s lieutenant governor in 1988, his first filing into the political arena. But when Gov. Michael N. Castle ran for and won the state’s lone congressional seat in November, Wolf became interim governor.

De la Warr’s constitution requires that the lieutenant governor be sworn in if the governor resigns or cannot serve.

Wolf was officially sworn in Jan. 3 as governor to serve 17 days before Gov.-elect Thomas R. Carper takes office Jan. 19. Wolf’s four children and four sisters, who live in Nebraska, attended the inauguration ceremonies.

Also attended.

His sisters are Donna Kegley and Jean Richter, both of Kearney, Norma Spady of Hastings, and June Bolejack of Lincoln.

Wolf was born and raised on a corn and soybean farm near Kearney. Mrs. Bolejack said her brother was a typical farm boy.

“We worked together in the fields,” she said. “One of us would drive the tractor, and the other one would drive the farm machinery. I know that he was the one who always went with Dad whenever he went somewhere. Being girls, we four sisters had to stay home with Mom.”

“I guess that I never thought that he would wind up to be the governor of a state or anything like that,” she said.

Dale Wolf graduated from Kearney High School in 1940 at age 15. Duane Wolf of Kearney, a cousin who is one year older, said the future governor was an avid member of the high school debate team.

“I remember clearly one of the debate topics he had to argue,” Duane Wolf said, laughing. “It was ‘Resolved: that every state should have a unicameral legislature.’ Dale was a top-flight debater.”

DREALE E. WOLF: He graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1945.

er, on the first team. I was a second-

Nebroka had adopted the one-house Legislature just a few years before.

After high school, at age 16, Wolf enrolled at the University of Nebraska and earned a bachelor of science degree in agronomy — but not before the war interrupted his studies in 1943.

“He was really active on campus, was

Please turn to Page 15, Col. 1

Kearney Native Fills In As Delaware’s Governor

Continued from Page 13

the freshman activities director at Ag House,” Duane Wolf said of his cousin. “He was active in the ROTC program, and when war came he went into the service as an officer. He was in an artillery unit that served in the Pacific.”

After the war and graduation from N.U. in 1945, Dale Wolf earned a doctorate in agronomy from Rutgers University and did graduate work at Stanford University, where he studied business.

He later went to work for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. as a research scientist and made a name for himself in the development of agriculture chemicals.

“It was the best job I ever had,” Gov. Wolf said of his time with du Pont. “I had never considered politics, but Gov. Castle had asked me to join him as Cabinet as director of development. I did it for one year, and then he asked me to become his running mate for lieutenant governor in 1988.”

In Delaware, governors and lieutenant governors are elected separately, so Wolf got his first taste of political campaigning. He was elected with 54 percent of the vote.

“The hardest part for me about politics is raising money for campaigning,” Wolf said. “I mean, when you need money, whom do you ask? You ask your friends. For me, that was hard.”

Duane Wolf said his cousin’s personality probably added him greatly in the political arena.

“He’s the kind of guy that you take to, say, your Elks Club, and nobody know

him,” Duane Wolf said. “Well, before too long, everybody in the place would be around his table. He just draws people to him.”

As lieutenant governor, Dale Wolf served as chairman of the Drug Abuse Coordinating Council and presided over the Delaware Senate and Board of Pardons. He was active in literacy and education programs, environmental preservation and economic development.

Wolf, too, played an active role in development of Delaware’s rapidly growing aquaculture industry, which involves cultivation of water plants and animals for consumption.

“We’re located within 300 miles of the largest marketing centers in the country,” Wolf said. “The aquaculture approach just made a lot of sense to me.”

Wolf said his final days as Delaware’s governor would be busy. He ushered in the 137th General Assembly on Tuesday.

Wolf also will send the state’s 1994 fiscal budget to the Legislature.

He has been approached to serve on several boards after retirement. “It certainly won’t be a total retirement for us,” he said. “We’ve got too much to get done.”

Wolf said that he gets back to Nebraska often, including visits to the family farm near Kearney, where his sister, Donna Kegley, and her husband, Glen, still farm.

“Really, I left Nebraska for good in 1943 when I went into the service,” Wolf said. “But I keep up on what is going on there. I watch the Orange Bowl every year.”

DELAWARE

DOVER — Nobody elected Dale E. Wolf as Delaware’s governor in November. He wasn’t even on the ballot.

But on Sunday, he was sworn in as governor — twice.

Wolf, the state’s lieutenant governor since 1988, will fill the top job for 16½ days — between outgoing Gov. Michael N. Castle and his elected successor, Thomas R. Carper. Castle, a Republican who was barred from seeking a third term, was elected to Congress in November. He resigned effective midnight Saturday and will be sworn in Tuesday in Washington.

Carper, a Democrat who had been Delaware’s sole congressman for 10 years, won’t take office until noon on Jan. 19. Enter Governor Wolf.

DELAWARE

DOVER — Gov. Dale Wolf’s farewell speech Thursday was nearly as brief as his tenure as Delaware’s chief executive. But it was still packed with a variety of topics — much like his hectic 16½ days at the helm.

In 15 minutes, Wolf recalled his memories as a farm boy trudging through the snowy fields of Nebraska, talked about his son’s past drug problems and told lawmakers what he thinks the state needs to do to remain competitive in tight economic times. The 68-year-old Republican and Du Pont retiree was sworn in Jan. 3 and leaves office at noon next Tuesday when Gov.-elect Thomas R. Carper becomes the state’s first Democratic governor in 18 years.

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Basking in pomp and

By CELIA COHEN  
Staff reporter

DOVER — Just as Washington is awash these days with FOEs — Friends of Bill — Dover was awash Tuesday with FOTs — Friends of Tom.

"Friends of Tom" is really what they were calling themselves, quite unself-consciously, and there was no way to tell whether they had borrowed the terminology unthinkingly from the Clinton crowd or whether it was simply the way they had thought of themselves for years and years.

The FOTs, at least 1,300 of them, gathered inside Legislative Hall to watch Thomas Richard Carper become Delaware's 71st governor in a 45-minute ceremony that reflected the unadorned style of the new chief executive.

The weather was sunny, brisk and bearable, so it did not upstage the participants.

The speeches were short so the FOTs weren't left out in the cold, the sound system was unusually clear, and the only unauthorized noise came when the booming 19-gun salute set off every Wayward car alarm in the vicinity.

The joyous FOTs included all sorts of people — from James R. Soles, the University of Delaware political science professor who is a mentor and friend, to Luther J. Porter, a retired teacher and NAACP activist who helped get out the vote in Belvidere.

Soles attended with his wife, Ada Leigh Soles, a former state representative who will be a senior adviser in the Carper administration. "It's great. I've waited a long time for this day. It's great for Democrats and for Delaware. We're getting young, but very tested leadership in Tom Carper," James Soles said.

Porter would have come with his wife, Bertha, but she is in the hospital. "I'm a friend of Tom's. If you tell Tom about Luther and Bertha, he'll know exactly who we are. We've known him for 10 years, since he went to Congress," Porter said.

With no crises facing Delaware, Carper and Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann

favorable circumstances

Delaware leader will be governor for 16 ½ days

Nobody elected Dale Wolf as Delaware's governor in November. He wasn't even on the ballot. But on Sunday, he was sworn in as governor — twice. Wolf, the state's lieutenant governor since 1989, will fill the top job for 16 ½ days — between outgoing Gov. Michael Castle and his elected successor, Thomas Carper. Castle, a Republican who was barred from seeking a third term, was elected to Congress in November. He resigned effective midnight Saturday and will be sworn in Tuesday in Washington. Carper, a Democrat who had been Delaware's sole congressman for 10 years, won't take the oath until noon on Jan. 19. Enter Gov. Wolf. He was sworn in privately shortly after midnight, then repeated the oath later Sunday before 150 people at the statehouse. Castle dropped by to wish his successor well. "For Dale to become governor would have been a shame and that's the main reason I ran for Congress," Castle joked.

Minner had the luxury of delivering speeches that were broadly thematic.

Minner, who will lead an overhauled state government, promised an administration that would be inclusive, accessible and quality-filled.

Carper paid homage to a citizenry that is "the heirs of heroes and heroines — men and women who have shaped our greatness and made a difference."

Among those he singled out: Caesar Rodney, who made the famous ride to sign the Declaration of Independence; Emalea Pusey Warner, renowned for her role in establishing the Women's College at the University of Delaware; and Pierre S. du Pont, the great industrialist.


Buckson and Wolf served for about 2½ weeks, filling in after their predecessors were elected to Congress.

Castle, who switched jobs with Carper, had to turn down an invitation for lunch with President-elect Bill Clinton and the governor he served with, to be in Dover.

"I just felt it was very important to be here. I couldn't have done both, not even with a Concord," Castle said.

When the ceremonies were over, the FOTs joined a receiving line that lasted for more than an hour and a half. Carper and Minner stood in the governor's office, shaking hands, giving hugs, posing for photographs and signing autographs.

The last one in line was Bryan Sullivan, who recently completed the requirements for a doctoral degree in criminal justice at the University of Delaware. Sullivan decided to attend the inauguration because he has met so many of the state's political figures — and for one other reason, too.

"I'm looking for a job," he said.
Dale Wolf: Full sail in a part-time job
Lt. governor tackled drug abuse, adult literacy, greenways
By NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief

When Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf took office nearly four years ago, he vowed to be the state’s first full-time lieutenant governor and tackle issues ranging from drug abuse to economic development.

Now that he is about to become governor — bridging a two-week period between when Gov. Castle resigns to take the oath as a congressman and Governor-elect Tom Carper’s inauguration — Wolf has tied up many of the loose ends from his four years as lieutenant governor.

In leaving, I’ve tried to put each project in somebody else’s hands. I think it’s important that we don’t waste any time taking care of those issues,” Wolf said. That will give the incoming administration time to decide what direction to take without the project coming to an abrupt halt. An industry worth almost $1 billion to the state.

A former vice president for agricultural products for the Du Pont Co., Wolf said he selected projects based on his personal interests and whether an impact could be made in his four-year term.

The 68-year-old Wolf’s primary focus has been in coordinating planning for preventing drug abuse and improving adult literacy.

The Drug and Alcohol Coordinating Council, created by a gubernatorial order from Gov. Castle and chaired by Wolf, developed a statewide plan to combat drug abuse that has significantly overwhelmed the state’s health and judicial system.

Wolf’s interest, in part, came from his experience helping a son deal with addiction.

The council set dozens of goals with specific vehicles for change and a time frame for success. “We have hit most of the goals,” Wolf said, “but they still have a big problem out there. I feel best about our education efforts, but no one thing will solve it.”

Among the group’s major achievements were helping put a drug awareness curriculum in every school district, getting communities involved in drug prevention activities and making treatment more available to addicts.

It also reviews all grants being made to drug programs to prevent duplication and improve coordination.

“You solve the problem by getting people to believe the problem is important and getting them to work toward a solution,” he said.

Although the council had to confront some turf battles, Wolf said the main difficulty was that “the problem is so overwhelming people get so busy they don’t have time to talk to each other.”

Wolf believes Delaware’s programs improved because the council has helped people get together.

“Mostly it’s learning from all other ways and what works and what doesn’t work,” he said.

Carper’s continued to coordinate some type of coordinating function, but hasn’t made a decision on the details, according to Wolf.

The lieutenant governor’s time addressing adult literacy was spent with the Interagency Council on Adult Literacy, formed by Castle and headed by Wolf.

The group put together a plan aimed at the 51,000 people in Delaware who can’t read above the eighth-grade level. Some can’t read at all.

Delaware’s program, which established literacy resource centers and annual awards for excellence, has been recognized as the top state plan in the country.

When thousands of commercial truckers faced loss of their driving licenses if they failed a demanding new federal examination, 3,500 were identified in Delaware with reading problems.

A program coordinated by the council helped prepare them for the exam. They all passed, Wolf said.

Sen. Ruth Ann Minner, D-Milford, who will become lieutenant governor, already helped groups set up more than a dozen greenways in the last 18 months. Minner will be a council co-chair.

““You solve the problem by getting people to believe the problem is important and getting them to work together toward a solution.”

DALE WOLF

The Delaware Development Office provides support for the program, using grants from the state and Board of Pardons.

One of the reasons for the part-time status is that the governor and lieutenant governor are elected separately. Delawareans have not been shy about electing a lieutenant governor from a political party other than the governor.

Wolf believes his job could be more effective if the governor and lieutenant governor were elected separately. Delawareans set up a group to encourage public access to coastal areas of environmental, historical and cultural importance. The object is to link these areas so people can travel the length of the state on foot or bicycle.

The council headed by Wolf has WOLF’S PROJECTS

Dale Wolf has been a busy lieutenant governor. Here are some other projects in which he has had a major role:

- Aquaculture. Wolf led a task force to study the feasibility of aquaculture in an effort to help southern Delaware’s economy. That led to setting up a resource center at the University of Delaware and a position in the state Department of Agriculture to assist people interested in diversifying their crops. Money was also put in the state budget for research and pilot projects, and legislation passed to simplify regulation of the industry. Wolf ultimately chaired a permanent Aquaculture Council, which will now be led by whomever is secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

- Composites. Wolf chaired a group to set up a center for development of composite materials, a high-technology industry that could bring many high-paying jobs to the state. The University of Delaware dedicated the land in Newark and the state spent millions of dollars to develop the site. The first building, already leased by the Du Pont Co., is expected to be dedicated next month. A board under new leadership has now been created to oversee the composites industrial park.

- Safe Kids Coalition. Wolf formed the Delaware chapter of this private-public initiative with the help of the Du Pont Co. and the Safety Council of Delaware. Its goal is prevention children’s accidents through an educational program in schools and youth groups. State safety officials will continue the work.
Delaware governor got start in Kearney

By DONNA FARRIS
Hub Staff Writer

Kearney — Kearney native Dale Wolf got his start in politics at Kearney High School. His cousin and classmate, Judge Dewayne Wolf of Kearney, was elected class president, and "I was elected vice president. It was my first election."

DALE WOLF, 68, is now governor of Delaware, a post he's had since Jan. 3 and gives up today when Gov.-elect Thomas Carper is sworn into office.

Wolf, who was lieutenant governor before Jan. 3, said the two-week governorship was a perfect end to his four-year term in office.

Wolf replaced Michael Castle, who was elected to Delaware's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Being able to fill a post because the former governor left was "really an ideal way to take over," said Wolf, because sometimes when a lieutenant governor wakes up to be governor it's because something has happened to the governor.

WOLF GROW up eight miles north of Kearney on a farm. He attended a one-room school before attending Kearney High School. He graduated with the KHS class of 1940 at the age of 15.

Being two grades ahead of others his age, Wolf remembers being the littlest one in high school. "I remember being the runt of the group."

Wolf stuttered as a youngster. "I thought one of the things that would help me the most was debate. I couldn't play basketball or football."

And Wolf found debate to be his niche. "I enjoyed it very much."

ALSO AS A younger, Wolf was in a Buffalo County 4-H club. "I went to the fair and raised my sheep."

Recently, Wolf planted a weeping cherry tree at the governor's mansion and invited a local 4-H club to participate, bringing back some memories of his own 4-H days.

Other memories of his home-town of Kearney include the weather, apparently similar to what Kearneyites have been experiencing lately.

"I remember the cold winds of Nebraska." Just last weekend he talked to the Delaware Legislature about the Nebraska winters.

"I talked of the wind freezing my left cheek on the way to school, and my right cheek on the way home."

HE ALLOWS remembers the openness and friendliness of the people in Kearney.

Wolf graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he majored in agronomy. He then served in the U.S. Army in the United States and then in the Philippines and Japan.

After nine months in the hospital after being injured, Wolf studied at Rutgers University in New Jersey, where he earned a doctorate degree. "I stayed there and taught."

He then landed a position with DuPont in Wilmington, Del., and stayed with the company for 37 years, holding a number of posts.

IN 1987, the Delaware governor asked Wolf to join his cabinet as director of development.

After a year of public service, Wolf decided to expand his horizons and run for lieutenant governor.

Unlike Nebraska, in Delaware lieutenant governor is a separate elected post. "I had a tough campaign," but was successful and sworn into office four years ago last Sunday.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to do something for Delaware." In his position as lieutenant governor, Wolf was drug czar for the state, leading programs fighting drug and alcohol abuse.

HE ORGANIZED an adult literacy program. "We have over 51,000 people who don't read over the eighth-grade level."

Wolf helped develop an agriculture program, which involves the raising of fish in tanks or ponds. He also chaired a commission for a Coastal Heritage Greenway. The goal of this project is to have green areas along the 137 miles of Delaware's coastline. "We've put together a dozen hunks of land. It ought to work out OK someday."

Wolf said he makes it back to Kearney about once a year to visit family and friends.

TWO OF HIS sisters, Jean Richter and Donna Kegley, live in Kearney. Kegley lives on the farm where Wolf grew up. Two other sisters live in Nebraska — Norma Spady in Hastings and June Polejack in Lincoln.

Governor one day, victim next

Wolf returns to a burglarized home

By ANN STEWART MANSER
Staff reporter

CENTREVILLE — Dale E. Wolf's 17-day stint as Delaware's governor had at least one unexpected outcome: He became a crime victim.

While Wolf and his wife, Clarice, were living in the governor's mansion in Dover, their Centreville home was burglarized.

The former governor refused to comment Wednesday, referring all questions to police.

County police confirmed Wednesday that they are investigating the Jan. 13 break-in, but they declined to provide more details.

They characterized the burglary as a crime of opportunity, not one directed specifically at the Wolves.

A flurry of publicity, the Wolves moved into Woodburn, the governor's official residence in Dover, on Jan. 2, just before the lieutenant governor was sworn in for his brief term as chief executive.

He served out the rest of Michael N. Castle's term after Castle resigned to take his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Wolf was succeeded as governor by Thomas R. Carper, who was sworn in Tuesday.

Although Wolf's Centreville address is listed in the telephone directory, police don't think the burglar or burglars researched the crime.

"We don't believe he targeted that particular house because he knew [Wolf] was in Dover," said Sgt. Vincent G. Kowal, county police spokesman. He said detectives are investigating the break in as "a crime of opportunity."
Nebraska native son filled Delaware

Lincoln's June Bolejack is proud to say she is the sister of an ex-governor. No, she's not related to former Nebraska Govs. Bob Kerrey, Kay Orr or Charles Thorne.

She's the sister of former Delaware Gov. Dale E. Wolf, who served for 16 days as the leader of that small Eastern state.

Wolf was sworn in on Jan. 3 and served as governor until Jan. 19, when Gov-elect Thomas Carper was sworn in.

"He was a temporary governor," said Bolejack, an insurance agent at the Southeast Lincoln Insurance Agency.

But he did serve as a governor. "Not too many Nebraska boys get to do that," she said. "Especially for another state."

Wolf ran and was elected lieutenant governor of Delaware four years ago, but decided not to seek re-election.

Ex-Gov. Michael N. Castle was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives and resigned as governor to give Wolf his two-week taste of leadership. He didn't face any crises, said his sister, who went to Delaware with her three sisters and two nieces to see him sworn in.

"We stayed at the governor's mansion," she said. "It was pretty exciting. We had a chauffeur all the time we were there."

Wolf and his sisters were born and raised on a farm seven miles north of Kearney, Bolejack said. He eventually began working for DuPont. When he retired, Castle asked him to run for office, Bolejack said.

"It was nothing he planned to do," she said. "He's not a politician. He's a real nice guy."

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Delaware schools' substance abuse

As chairman of the Drug Abuse Coordinating Council, I feel compelled to respond to a recent front page article suggesting that current school drug efforts are producing minimal results and that the expenditures of the last few years have been wasted.

This response is intended as an explanation of what we are doing in schools to address the problem of substance abuse.

While certainly everyone would like immediate reductions in alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse all at once, Delaware is making significant progress. Survey results show use of some drugs has dropped a few percentage points.

It must also be understood that these minor successes cover last year's eighth and 11th graders, none of whom would have participated in DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) or ADAM (Anti-Drug Abuse Movement). These prevention efforts are targeted at elementary students, and the students who have benefited from these programs have not yet been surveyed.

Further, prevention specialists continually remind us that it is difficult to change attitudes and behavior when the behavior is part of the larger society. Schools do not function in a vacuum but as one of many social institutions. Students spend only about 20 percent of their time each school week in school.

Comprehensive and coordinated family, neighborhood and community prevention efforts are required. Schools should not bear the full brunt of criticism for only modest successes in eradicating such a broad social problem.

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programs helping many students

In spite of difficulties, schools have instituted a series of initiatives that, over time, will continue to produce better results. Several curricula are in place in Delaware schools, each with individual strengths and emphases. Even more school personnel than in previous years have been trained in various aspects of substance abuse, including 55 percent of all public school teachers in the state last year.

Various auxiliary programs, including suicide counseling, dropout referral services, crisis counseling and Students Against Drunk Driving chapters, to name a few, are provided in many school districts. In addition, outside resource groups are widely used by most or all school districts. Examples include the Resource Center, National Conference of Christians and Jews and various police departments.

Each school district now has a substance abuse coordinator available in each building. Many schools have Student Assistance Programs to identify and refer students for treatment. All school districts have an age-appropriate drug and alcohol prevention/education program. All school districts have clearly defined substance abuse policies for students and employees.

Does all this mean that everything is as good as it can be? Of course not. As Paul Fine, president of the State Board of Education said, we must frequently examine our efforts and activities. Creativity is required. Program evaluation and subsequent modifications are critical to ensuring that young people receive the most effective assistance possible.

School districts must continue to perceive substance abuse efforts as part of their routine responsibility. Self-reflection and the willingness to change are but part of the formula for success.

It is incumbent upon all of us to assist schools and other agencies in the forefront of this effort against substance abuse. I urge all Delawareans to become active in the fight against substance abuse, be supportive of school and community programs and offer any suggestions they have to improve educational efforts.
Windom native retires as Delaware's first lady

By RAIN LARSON

There was an unmistakable sense of excitement in former Delaware Gov. Dale Wolf's voice when he realized he was speaking to someone from Windom.

"How is everything in Windom? Things going well there? I like that town. I really like the Square and the nice atmosphere there."

From the sounds of it, one might think Windom was his hometown. But it is not. It's his wife Clarice's hometown.

Clarice (Marshall) Wolf moved with her family to Windom in 1940. She graduated from Windom High School in 1943. Little did she know at that time she would be Delaware's First Lady almost 50 years later.

Dale and Clarice spent just two weeks as the state's First Family, Dale, who had been Delaware's Lt. Governor for four years, became governor when Gov. Michael Castle officially stepped down on Jan. 2. Then Dale stepped down on Jan. 17 when the newly-elected governor was sworn in.

Castle had reached his term limit, ran for Congress in the fall and won. In order to fill his term as Delaware's only U.S. Representative, Castle had to leave his governor post at the beginning of the new year.

Clarice had soft spot for Windom

Although it has been a long time since Clarice lived here, the 1943 Windom homecoming queen has very fond memories of the community.

When her parents, Wilbur and Opal Marshall, were still alive, she visited often. But since they died, the trips have been far less frequent.

The last time Clarice was in town was for the All-Class Reunion in the summer of 1990.

"When we were growing up in Colorado, Dad was always talking about buying a farm," Clarice recalled. "But we never thought he would do it."

One afternoon, Clarice and her sisters learned that their hunch was wrong.

"I was in the ninth grade and Dad came home from work and said he had bought a farm in Minnesota," Clarice recalled. "It was a new town and we had to find new friends. I dreaded the move, hated the move. But soon, I made a lot of friends and it really didn't take long for me to enjoy it."

In addition to making good friends and taking a liking to the community, there was another reason Clarice was happy to live in Windom. Her father was much happier about his work.

"Dad loved farming, absolutely loved it," Clarice said. "I don't think anyone loved farming more than he did."

The neighbors didn't expect that.

"They knew he had not farmed before and they weren't expecting a whole lot out of him. But it didn't take long for everyone to realize that he was a very good farmer."

Dale, Clarice met in Nebraska

While Clarice was attending high school at Windom, Dale was attending the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, as was Clarice's older sister, Janice.

"Clarice came to Nebraska to visit her sister," Dale recalled. "And at the time, Janice was dating a fraternity brother of mine. I met Clarice and I said, 'I am going to marry that girl.'"

It was a long-distance relationship, but the two managed to see each other whenever possible.

"I remember that more than once I hitchhiked from Lincoln to Winodom," Dale said with a chuckle.

Wolf from page 1

The couple was married New Year's Eve, 1945 in the United Methodist Church.

After the wedding, they went to the Twin Cities and stayed at the Nicollet Hotel for their honeymoon.

"Years later, our kids asked us what we did on our honeymoon," Dale said with a laugh. "We told them that we took the bus to Minneapolis and stayed at a hotel. They said, 'I don't think I would tell people that if I were you.'"

I remember the last thing Clarice's dad gave to her was a pair of overshoes that he insisted she wear during our honeymoon. But she left them on the bus."

Dale was an executive for DuPont

Before becoming Lt. Governor of Delaware, Dale spent 37 years working for DuPont.

He had recently received his Ph.D. in agronomy before joining DuPont in January of 1950. In his tenure with the company, he moved quickly up the ladder and held several prominent posts.

He was chair of the pharmaceutical division and chair of the agriculture division. He ultimately retired from the company as vice president in charge of agriculture. That occurred in May of 1987 when the governor of Delaware asked him to join his cabinet as director of economic development.

One year later, Dale resigned to campaign for lieutenant governor. In Delaware, the governor and lieutenant governor are elected separately.

It was a tight race against a man who was seeking the office for the fifth time. But Wolf won with 54% of the vote.

Wolf served full-time as lieutenant governor, even though he did not have to. The position had never before been a full-time job.

But Dale was committed to being effective. He chaired the adult literacy task force, chaired the education committee and served as the drug czar for Gov. Castle.

One of Wolf's most prized accomplishments was the advancement of several agricultural opportunities. He saw a chance for the state to carve out a strong aquaculture niche. Now it appears Wolf's tireless efforts for the project appear to be paying off.

Meanwhile, Clarice was working hard to help Delaware's social needs. She is a spokesperson for a volunteer group that helps abused and neglected children.

A note from the Citizen editor

"What ever happened to. . .?"

The question echoes through the halls of local schools, churches and newspaper offices more than one might think. It has a habit of simply hanging around without an answer.

But every so often, the tables are turned. When we least expect it, the answer appears in a major form.

Suddenly we know "What ever happened to. . .?" Now we want to know more about the person.

That situation popped up recently in connection with Clarice (Marshall) Wolf, the 1943 Windom high school graduate who recently served as Delaware's First Lady.

Dr. Harold Basinger, a Windom resident and longtime friend of the Wolf's, brought this to the attention of the Citizen. He asked if the newspaper would be interested in the story. With reporters and a go-ahead, Basinger wrote the story, which the phone call mentioned in Kim Anderson's column, Jan. 20. And for all of the local friends and former classmates of this 1943 Windom Homecoming Queen, we would like to thank Dr. Basinger. We are, indeed, grateful.

She also is involved in children's organizations, such as Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Recently, Clarice was featured in the Delaware State News for her promotion of reading. In a photo with the story, she was shown reading "When Bluebell Sang" to elementary students.

Clarice thinks of Windom often

Although Clarice has maintained a busy schedule, there are always some quiet moments when she can think about her hometown.

"I still have a soft spot for Minnesota and Windom in particular," Clarice said. "I really did enjoy my high school years and I was pleased to learn about the scholarship program. We joined that with a scholarship in parents' name. I know that would have pleased them."

Wolf lited several former teachers such as the Haugstad sisters. She also recalled that her principal was Mr. Pearson.

"It was great to be back for the All-Class Reunion," she said. "I thought it was a wonderful reunion and I told a lot of friends about it."
Governor and Mrs. Dale E. Wolf
invite you to join them for a

Reception
Honoring the Members
of the 137th General Assembly
and Their Families
on Tuesday, January 12, 1993
at Woodburn

Clarice and Dale Wolf
invite you to join them for

Dinner
at the Governor's Home
Woodburn
Dover, Delaware
on Monday, January 18, 1993
6:30 p.m.

R.S.V.P. 577-3210

Business Attire

Governor Wolf

Salmon Terrine
Served with Dill Sauce

Veal Medallions
Burgundy Sauce

Winter Greens
Balsamic Dressing

Lemon Timbale
with Raspberry Sauce

Governor and Mrs. Dale E. Wolf
invite you to join them for

Dinner
on Friday, January 15, 1993

Chilled Prawns with a Remoulade Sauce

Caesar Salad

Veal Tenderloin with a Wild Mushroom Sauce
Steamed Asparagus with Citrus Butter
Oven Browned Rosemary New Potatoes

White Chocolate Mouse with a
Blueberry Sauce and Fresh Strawberries
Coffee
ARKANSAS
Lt. Governor Jim Guy Tucker became Governor of Arkansas in mid-December when Governor Clinton resigned following his election to the presidency of the United States.

DELWARE
Lt. Governor Dale E. Wolf served as Delaware’s 70th governor beginning January 3, 1993 and ending when governor-elect Thomas R. Carper was sworn into office January 19, 1993. Governor Wolf was sworn into office during a brief ceremony in Legislative Hall on January 3 to fill the vacancy created when Governor Michael N. Castle resigned to assume his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Carolyn DePew became Governor Wolf’s chief of staff and Robin Patrucci served as his executive assistant.

During his tenure as governor, in addition to overseeing all facets of state government, Wolf ushered in the 137th General Assembly on January 29 and transmitted the state’s fiscal 1994 budget to the legislature.

As governor, Wolf witnessed the adoption of a state indemnification plan for the poultry industry, launched a partnership for a drug-free Delaware, was recognized for his support of the DARE Program, addressed the 156th Annual Dinner of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, dedicated a new community of affordable apartments, issued an Executive Order to promote better transit, and announced that Delaware would receive Federal

GREATER WILMINGTON CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

BUREAU UPDATE

Gov. Wolf To Appear Daily At Info Center
During his 15½ day tenure as Governor of Delaware, Dale Wolf will be on hand daily at the I-95 Visitor Center, greeting visitors 144 times each day via a repeating 5-minute videotape. You can catch Governor Wolf’s performance any day, January 3-18, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. You’re also invited to visit the Center and observe firsthand how the travel counselors work to convert travelers into visitors and put them in touch with Bureau members.