1992
A TIME TO REMEMBER
NCLG Delegation Visits Republic of China

Four members of NCLG and their wives were guests of the Coordination Council of North American Affairs, Republic of China for a Study Mission to Taiwan, September 22-30, 1991. This was the third NCLG delegation to visit Taiwan.

Lt. Governor Frank O’Bannon of Indiana was the delegation leader. He was joined by Lt. Governors Dale Wolf of Delaware, Jim Francisco of Kansas and Casey Luna of New Mexico. The delegation met with economic development, agriculture, information, and foreign affairs officials to exchange information about Republic of China development and the respective states’ opportunities to further relations with the ROC.

The delegation met with the governor of the Taiwan Provincial Government and with the speaker of the Taiwan Provincial Assembly. The provincial government bodies function somewhat like a state government in the U.S. Everyone enjoyed visiting the provincial assembly facilities.

Taiwan is highly developed industrially and commercially and this development was the focus of the study mission, but the delegation was also treated to learning about the tourist industry when they visited Sun Moon Lake and the Formosan Aboriginal Culture Village. The Village is an excellently developed reproduction of the aboriginal tribal villages that are indigenous to Taiwan.

At the Taipei Municipal Tung-men Primary School, the delegation observed classrooms and enjoyed presentations by the dance and chorus classes that performed beautifully. The dance class had toured in the U.S.

The Conference members had a most enjoyable trip and a wonderful opportunity to further relations with the ROC and to develop new ones.
Wolf plans to attend seminar about drugs

By Joanne Veto
Staff Writer

DOVER — Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf will be the guest of Harvard University for a three-day workshop and seminar on states' efforts to battle drug problems.

Lt. Gov. Wolf and Sam McKeon will be among 15 people participating in the seminar sponsored by the John F. Kennedy School of Government beginning this Thursday. Mr. McKeon is director of the state's Substance Abuse Coordinating Council.

Part of the discussion at the seminar will center on how existing state drug programs can dovetail with federal programs, and which of them work, Lt. Gov. Wolf said.

"I debated on going, but I decided our program is three years old now and I'd like the opportunity to explain what we're doing," he said.

The Lieutenant Governor's Substance Abuse Coordinating Council was formed in 1988 to come up with solutions for alcohol and drug abuse problems in the state.

The state has initiated several programs, including a prevention and treatment approach to addiction and involving communities in the process. The Delaware Community Against Substance Abuse program promotes community and parental involvement at the neighborhood level. Drug-free School Zones, patterned after national legislation, also have been adopted.

Diamond Deliveries, a case management program for drug-abusing pregnant women, also benefits from state funds. Perhaps the best known program, though, is DARE — Drug Abuse Resistance Education. School children across the state have learned to identify drugs and report crimes. Just Say No, through local police officers and Delaware State Police.

"Delaware has done as well as any other state, even though we're smaller, in bringing the community into the solution," Lt. Gov. Wolf said.

"Learning what other states are doing successfully, especially in the area of treatment, Scott has helped us.

"I'd like to find out more about the benefits of research in terms of treatment, perhaps in early intervention," Lt. Gov. Wolf said. "Our answer has to be in education."
Donations helped pay Castle bill

WILMINGTON — Gov. Castle and Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf needed help from some Republican friends to pay their legal bills from a political lawsuit, which accused them of illegally running a joint campaign in 1988.

The suit was thrown out of court, but this legal and political victory didn’t come cheaply.

The defendants — Castle, Wolf, their campaigns and five campaign officials — were billed $87,630 by Richards, Layton and Finger, a prominent city law firm with close ties to the Republican Party.

"This is a lot of money. They’re a very good law firm, and the fees are high," Castle said.

Private contributions were solicited to pay $26,000. The donors were mostly du Pont family members who are mainstays of the party.

See CASTLE — A7

helped pay bills from lawsuit

FROM PAGE A1

Delaware Republican Party. One contributor was Edmund N. "Ned" Carpenter II, a leading attorney who recently retired from Richards, Layton and Finger.

There is nothing wrong with paying legal fees with private contributions, according to lawyers familiar with the practice. The donations aren’t considered political contributions, and they aren’t taxable income. It is similar to raising money to help someone pay medical bills.

The donations don’t have to be disclosed. However, Castle agreed to make their public after The News Journal inquired about the legal bills on the grounds that Castle, as governor and a congressional candidate, should release information about financial matters arising from his public position.

Castle and the other defendants were in a bind because they had any legal bills to pay, because they felt the lawsuit was baseless.

"This was frivolous litigation from a political opponent with huge ambition and a lot of money," said William E. Manning, who chaired the Castle and Wolf campaigns.

The lawsuit was filed by Gary E. Hindes, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in 1988.

Hindes charged that Castle and Wolf violated federal racketeering laws by running a joint campaign.

He said he was victimized when Castle solicited contributions for his own campaign and shared them with Wolf. In Delaware, the governor and lieutenant governor are elected separately.

Hindes asked for $1 million in damages. He loaned his campaign more than $500,000, claiming he was forced to spend $350,000 of that amount because Castle and Wolf shared expenses. Hindes is the founder of an investment firm, with offices in New York and Wilmington.

The complaint was dismissed in U.S. District Court, and the decision was affirmed by the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals court ruled June 28, 1991, that Hindes failed to show that the Castle and Wolf campaigns engaged in racketeering, because he didn’t prove there was a pattern of criminal activity or a threat of continuing criminal activity.

The defendants in the case were Castle, Wolf, their campaigns and five campaign officials, including Manning, former Secretary of State Michael E. Hawkins, Bruce E. Winn, Carl Hostetter and John C. Sargent.

They were represented by a team of lawyers from Richards, Layton and Finger, headed by E. Norman Veasey, who is a leading candidate to be Delaware’s next chief justice.

The defendants were billed $87,630. Castle and Wolf both paid $12,564 toward the bill. Their campaigns — Friends of Mike Castle and the Committee to Elect Dale Wolf — both paid $8,001. The five campaign officials collectively paid $56.

The remaining $2,000 was paid with private contributions raised by Harry G. Haskell Jr., a former U.S. representative and Wilmington mayor.

The contributors were: Carpenter; Gerret van S. Copeland; Charles J. Harrington; William Harrington; Patricia Hobbs; Bayard Sharp, Republican National Committeeman W. Laird Stabler Jr. and Mrs. George Weymouth.

Sharp donated $5,000; and the rest donated $3,000 each.

Hindes was reluctant to talk about the lawsuit, saying he had put it behind him. He couldn’t resist noting, however, that Castle and Wolf paid the same amount toward the bill.

"If they had split their campaign expenses the way they split their legal fees, none of this would have happened," Hindes said.

Hindes paid his own legal fees. In response to a News Journal request for his bill, he said he paid $197,000 to the Washington law firm of Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand.

Hindes thought the amount charged to Castle and the other defendants was low. "Clearly Wilmington law firms are a lot less expensive than Washington law firms," he said.

According to Manning, there was some negotiation over the bill with Richards, Layton and Finger, but the cost wasn’t unexpected.

"The governor and the others were told the total costs of the Thomas P. Sweeney, president of representation would be in the Richards, Layton and Finger.

LEGAL BILLS, PAYMENTS

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<td>Private contributions</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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Private contributions:

| Bayard Sharp                                   | $5,000 |
| Edmund N. Carpenter II                        | 3,000  |
| Gerret van S. Copeland                        | 3,000  |
| Charles J. Harrington                          | 3,000  |
| Willis Harrington                              | 3,000  |
| Patricia Hobbs                                 | 3,000  |
| W. Laird Stabler Jr.                           | 3,000  |
| Mrs. George Weymouth                           | 3,000  |
| Total                                         | $26,000 |
Offering workers a chance to enhance skills

By NANCY E. LYNCH
Special to Delmarva Crossroads

MILFORD — Terry Davis knows opportunity when he sees it.

Davis, a Harrington resident who has worked for eight years for the L.D. Caulk Division of Dentsply in Milford, signed right up last fall for the company’s new Skills Enhancement Program. “Every time I wanted to put in a bid for a job change, the description said applicants must have a high-school education,” so he didn’t apply, he says.

Davis, a Baltimore native brought up in Delaware, Tennessee and Florida, dropped out of school after ninth grade.

“I lived in Tennessee until I was 15, then moved to Florida, where I quit school and later got married,” he says.

When L.D. Caulk offered its 472 employees the chance to take on-site G.E.D. courses or study reading, writing, spelling, math and calculator, Davis signed up for G.E.D. classes.

“The company offers this free of charge. I think it’s an ample opportunity for me to better myself,” Davis says.

Now he and about 15 other employees go to “school” at L.D. Caulk’s west Milford facility from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

“We want them to have the best they can have,” says Cindy Richards, a human-resource specialist and training coordinator at the employee-owned company.

Richards says L.D. Caulk’s in-house enhancement is the product of a partnership with Sussex Technical High School’s adult education program. "It’s a joint commitment, one we’ve been working on since last spring when we first talked about it and sent out surveys to find out what people would be interested in taking," Richards says.

A. Wayne Meloney, Sussex Tech’s director of adult education, and Joann Lloyd, L.D. Caulk’s manager of employee relations, fine-tuned the program, which was put in place in September.

Classes will continue through next May or June, Richards says, depending on how people move along. Each person is moving along at his own pace.

Joan Mille and Kathy Smith, part-time Sussex Tech adult ed teachers, travel to Milford twice a week to teach L.D. Caulk employees and a few from Milford Memorial Hospital.

“Response has been excellent. People are very pleased with it, and attendance is great,” says Richards.

L.D. Caulk recently hosted a meeting of the Interagency Council on Adult Literacy, after which Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf toured the Milford company’s “classroom.”

Davis, who counts archery among his hobbies, has added study to his spare-time schedule. “It’s quite an extensive program,” he says, “but I hope to get my G.E.D. diploma, most certainly. It’s quite nice of the company to do this.”

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CURTAIN CALLS
Mideast Region
January 24, 1992

OperaDelaware welcomes two OGI regions

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf welcomed Guild members to Delaware, "a state where the arts are important to all."
It's true! It's official! Dale

Dale Wolf just never got the hang of politics. Delaware Republicans recruited him for lieutenant governor in 1988 with the understanding that he would run for governor in 1992.

Instead, Wolf fell by the wayside, and the GOP caajoled B. Gary Scott, the real estate executive, into being the "snowball's chance" candidate against Democrat Tom Carper.

Wolf pleaded family considerations, arising from discussions with his wife and children.

Compiled by Celia Cohen with Sue Denny.

POLITICS
DELAWARE

"Clarisse and I and the family voted some time ago that we would like to spend more time with each other," said Wolf, adding, "I have enjoyed this job more than I thought I would.

Nobody in politics was surprised that Wolf bailed out. It was more than family considerations.

Dale Wolf never heard the call to arms. He didn't come in as the leader of a loyal band of followers. He didn't get involved because of devotion to a cause. He didn't come up through the ranks.

He had tasteful projects — illiteracy, aquaculture — instead of issues. He was a 67-year-old ex-Du Pont executive with a salesman's smile and no ballast in the political world.

If Delaware politicians didn't consider Wolf one of their own, they still liked him. No one wanted to speak ill of him on the record.

There was simply nothing to marry Wolf to politics.

"He loved politics, but it didn't love him," said one Republican who tried to help.

Wolf was used to the Du Pont Co. structure. If you were a vice president, you were somebody. He couldn't have known he was entering a Republican Party that has been on automatic pilot since Pete du Pont left the governorship in 1985.

"I don't think anybody told Dale they were turning the engine off," said a Democrat.

At least Wolf inspired one of the best lines ever delivered in Delaware politics. Back when it seemed as though Wolf would run for governor, Democratic State Chairman Joe Farley quipped, "Pete du Pont may have been a king, but he left us a Castle with a Wolf at the door."

The Wolf went away. Pete du Pont may have been a king, but he left behind a Castle — and an open door for Carper to enter Scott-free.

Wolf is not a candidate

January 31, 1992

The Honorable Dale E. Wolf
Lt. Governor of Delaware
Carvel State Office Building
820 French Street
Wilmington DE 19801

Dear Dale:

Zoë and I offer you our sincere congratulations on your decision to embrace the opportunity to have more time for your family in the years immediately ahead. You have been an outstanding Lieutenant Governor of Delaware during our years here, and Zoë and I are very grateful to you and Clarice for your friendship and the leadership which you personally have provided to the first state. You have been of enormous support to Winterthur, and I know that your influence has made an important difference ever and ever again.

With kind personal regards,

Sincerely,

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
Director

TAG: rbp/DD2129C.217
To Dale Wolf
with best wishes.

DAN QUAYLE
February 27, 1992

Dear Dale,

Great to be with you in Wilmington. Your folks know how to put on a good show.

Keep up the good work. The President and I appreciate your support.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
To Dale Wolf
with best wishes.

Dale-

Nice to meet you, too — I'm on the job and loving it!

Best to you —

3-15-92

From a window...

THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

Delaware is SOLD on B. GARY SCOTT for GOVERNOR

Middletown Transcript - 3-19

ing who will represent us. In the end, we get the representation we deserve. That's the way the system works. After the election, there is no sense in complaining if we haven't taken the trouble to be personally involved in the process. End of political sermon.

In all of the maneuvering on the state political scene there is one figure who is now playing out his role with no plans to go for Delaware's big brass ring, the governorship. I am speaking of the lieutenant governor, Dale Wolf, who early on was considered the person most likely to run as a Republican to succeed Mike Castle.

But somehow Dale Wolf's assumed front-runner position wilted away and he is now concentrating on being a good lieutenant governor for the rest of his term. No one has ever worked harder at

being the No. 2 man in state government. That includes Mike Castle, who was tireless as Gov. Pete du Pont's understudy. Dale Wolf continues to criss-cross this small state day after day and week after week, lending his genial personality to all kinds of big and small occasions.

A salute to you, Sir! You have earned the state's thanks and appreciation. The phrase may be a cliche but the thought rings true: you are indeed a "dedicated public servant."
CLARICE AND DALE: THE WOLF TEAM

The following excerpt is from the Delaware Today, March 1990 edition.

"The beauty of farming," says Clarice Wolf, "is that husband and wife work as a team." And although she and her husband, Delaware Lt. Governor Dale E. Wolf, have come a long way from their days on a farm, their teamwork has endured.

As a teenager, Clarice Wolf's family lived on a farm in Winch, Minn. Now, half a century later, with a bachelor in the governor's mansion, she is Delaware's surrogate First Lady who more often than not accompanies her husband to public events.

"Dale has always made me feel that I was a part of his career," Wolf says. "He couldn't have accomplished what he did if I hadn't been here doing the things I did."

The lieutenant governor's wife has no special duties, Wolf notes. But she doesn't need any. Her second family for years has been the Girl's Club of Delaware, where she was a board member for 23 years... She has added more work to her busy itinerary. She just joined the board of Family Services Delaware. She is chairwoman of the advisory committee for Sojourner's Place, she serves on the board of trustees for the Delaware Symphony and is chairwoman of the Teen Conference regarding drug abuse through the YMCA Resource Center.

Her interest in drug abuse may be related to her family's experience. Seven years ago, their youngest son, Jim, told his parents of his drug and alcohol problems. After attending a rehabilitation program in Maryland, he returned to Wilmington to live with his family.

"He did it [recovering] on his own," Wolf says. "We just support him. And that's what I would like to say to parents: Just listen to your kids, and just support them, and love them whatever they do, even when you don't like what they do."

Looking back on the past and wondering about the future, Wolf quotes something she recently heard: "You can't help yourself aging on the outside, but you can help yourself growing old on the inside."

And with that she vows they will play more tennis as soon as they find some time.
As a team, of course.

Annual Meeting Reflects

The 38th Annual Meeting of Girls Incorporated of Delaware was held on Thursday, March 12 at the Greater Newark Branch. The theme for the evening was "Reflections" and past board president, Clarice Wolf, reflected for the group the dramatic growth and changes of Girls Incorporated since 1954.

In addition to Clarice, the evening marked the beginning of new leadership for the board. Serving as officers for the next two years are: President, Muriel E. Gilman; 1st Vice President, Peter J. Winnington, C.P.A.; 2nd Vice President, Lawrence J. Zutz; Recording Secretary, Margaret Scott Kincannon; Corresponding Secretary, Diane S. Shuman; and Treasurer, Lynne M. Kaufman.

The evening also marked the end of a term for President Joan T. Mobley, M.D. Muriel Gilman acknowledged Joan's outstanding leadership with a token of thanks.

Years of dedication were recognized as board member, Kathleen Furey McDonough and staff members, Ida Bell and Sharon Waters each completed five years of outstanding service.

The Denison Women's Club members were honored by Girls Incorporated. Lt. Governor Dale E. Wolf presented the women with a certificate of appreciation from the Governor.
To Governor Dale Wolf
With best wishes,

Michael N. Castle
Governor - Delaware
4/28/92

Dear Dale and Claire,

It is very hard to capture in words the appreciation for what you did for Jane and me on Friday. You made wonderful food for a dinner party for us, the company was delightful, and the magnum of champagne with all the memoirs due to you was something. It is a night
A National Coalition For Literacy Evening
in honor of

Ms. Sara Platt Davis
Ms. Susan Green
Mr. Andrew Hartman
Michael J. Hemovich, Esq. (1927-1991)
Lt. Governor Dale E. Wolf
and
Ms. Renee Woodworth

in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the national literacy movement

Dale E. Wolf

Dale Wolf is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, did postgraduate work at Stanford’s Business School and holds a doctorate from Rutgers University. His career as a politician began after he completed a successful, 37 year first career with the DuPont Company where he was a Group Vice-President.

His retirement from DuPont, however, left him little time for leisure for he immediately accepted a gubernatorial appointment to serve as Director of Delaware’s Development Office, where he led that state’s economic development program. In 1988 he was elected Lieutenant Governor.

For some political figures, literacy is just another "talking point," representing a chance to vote in favor of literacy and to favor of appropriations for literacy. But - in the parlance of the times - Dale Wolf not only "talks the talk" but he "walks the walk." He is his state’s official literacy leader but he is more - he is also his state’s personal literacy leader. He instituted the Adult Literacy Task Force to aid in Delaware’s quest for better education. He serves as an active member of United Way of America’s National Committee on Education and Literacy, and chairs the Education Committee of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors.

Immediately after the National Education Goals were established by the Nation's governors and the President, Dale Wolf set to work. Under his leadership, Delaware was the first state to hold a State Literacy Summit, a meeting that was the first step in the development of an impressive, comprehensive statewide literacy effort. His work resulted in the creation of the Delaware Interagency Council on Adult Literacy. Here, in the words of the former director of NAAD's literacy initiative, is an assessment of Dale Wolf's work: "Having analyzed and participated in the building of state infrastructures in adult literacy for the past three years, I can unconditionally say that Delaware is the model state for developing a comprehensive plan for adult literacy. On top of all this, Lt. Governor Wolf has also instituted Adult Literacy Achievement Awards for students and tutors and Service Awards for organizations and businesses to recognize exemplary efforts to achieve Goal Five in Delaware."

When we discussed his participation in this honors dinner, Dale Wolf made it clear that he would accept the Coalition's award if - and only if - we paid tribute to the professional support and assistance he has received from his trusted staff aide, Carolyn FePew in all of his state's literacy endeavors. We are pleased to do so, and we are also proud to present our Advancement of Literacy Award to the distinguished Lieutenant Governor of the state of Delaware, Dale E. Wolf.

National Arthritis Month Is Launched With A Splash

To kick off National Arthritis Month '92, a program to educate the public about ways to make life with arthritis easier and less painful, the Delaware Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation hosted an open aquatics exercise class for anyone interested in learning about the benefits of warm-water exercise in managing arthritis.

The event was held at the Pike Creek Fitness Club, one of several sites where the chapter conducts 6-10 week arthritis aquatics exercise programs.

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf and New Castle County Executive Dennis Greenhouse presented proclamations declaring May as Arthritis Month in Delaware, and joined in watching Aquatics Instructor Shelley Santoro lead a group in vigorous warm-water exercises in the club’s heated pool.

(top right) Lieutenant Governor Dale Wolf proclaiming May is National Arthritis Month.
Mike & Jane’s excellent adventure

By CARY SOULSMA
Staff reporter

DOVER — When Mike Castle marries on May 23 at Holy Cross Catholic Church he’ll make history.

The Delaware governor will become the first bachelor to marry while serving as the First State’s chief executive.

But while this is a singular occasion for Delawareans it will not be a very public one. The wedding will be a private ceremony attended by about 100 people.

The same is true for the reception, which will be held under a tent on the grounds of Woodburn following the 1:30 p.m. wedding.

But however personal the occasion may be, Castle’s decision to marry Jane DiSabatino after a six-year romance has elicited a public outpouring of affection that’s surprised the governor and his fiancée.

“Announcement has been much more uplifting than I expected,” Castle says. “People have been wonderful. I’ve heard from people I hadn’t heard from for 35 years — through my elections. The letters have been some of the nicest we’ve received.”

That may be because after eight years as lieutenant governor and eight years as governor, Castle is well-known and well-liked, says Cathy Klocko, who plans weddings for Secretary Ltd. of Wilmington.

“People are happy for him and you don’t hear too many negatives,” Klocko says. “I can see how Mike and Jane get together and they’re pleased. People also respect their right to have the kind of ceremony they want.”

Cynics may wonder if the decision to marry was made with a calculation toward boosting Castle’s chances to win his bid for Congress.

But Castle and DiSabatino both say no.

“I don’t think that you or I run our lives that way,” she says to Castle.

“This is just the right time for us,” he adds. “If I thought marriage was relevant to politics, I either wouldn’t have gotten involved or I would have gotten married years ago.”

They say once the decision to marry was made, they talked about the kind of ceremony they wanted. Elopement was Castle’s preference. But DiSabatino wanted a private wedding.

“Elopement would have made life simple,” Castle says. “Doing everything in a picture window makes things more difficult.”

DiSabatino saw the occasion differently, as “a rite of passage” and chance to bring family and friends into the marriage.

A church wedding also seemed logical. Both were raised in the Catholic Church — he’s the first Catholic governor.

But they then had the location to consider. Both grew up in the Wilmington area, where many family members still live. But they decided to choose a church in Dover because they wanted to hold the reception at Woodburn, the governor’s mansion.

“Driving an hour between the wedding and reception seemed like too much time,” DiSabatino says.

But how many guests would they invite?

The decision to limit the list to family and friends was a deliberate attempt to give the couple a day of privacy and separate it from Castle’s life as governor and his campaign for Congress.

“It would be nice to be able to invite anyone who is interested and a friend,” Castle says. “Unfortunately, in our case it would be very, very extensive. And we both really wanted to limit the day to those we’re close to. I thought this was starting your life out together is really about. And other people understand.”

“Even a family wedding is not insignificant in terms of size,” DiSabatino says. “My father comes from a family of eight and my mother from a family of four. I have 22 first cousins on my father’s side.”

Klocko says most Delawareans will understand the couple’s desire to avoid a sparsely populated public display and that even those who don’t should honor their wishes. “Weddings are for family and friends, not the public,” Klocko says.

Naturally, Castle meets the public in his travels as governor. And the subject of his impending marriage is often raised. He says he’s surprised at how many couples tell him they’re glad they married.

“At lot of people have come up to me and told me it’s the best thing they ever did,” he says. “People have told me I’m lucky. And I do feel blessed and fortunate.”
A contemporary traditionalist

Delaware’s future first lady prepares for life in public eye

By GARY SOULSMAN
Staff reporter

Jane DiSabatino describes herself as a traditionalist. But she’s actually a blend of contemporary and traditional influences.

She’s a Washington marketing executive in a six-year commuter relationship with another Delaware native.

And while she’s enjoyed a good deal of travel in her job, she’s willing to give that up to raise a family at home. At least for the first few years.

The future Mrs. Castle — yes, she’s changing her name — is a Catholic who would like to have kids.

“It was important to me to do well in my career, I say DiSabatino, 39. “I feel I accomplished that. So I’m ready for whatever happens in the future when we go together.”

But Castle is less eager to talk about children. “That’s a story for years from now,” she says.

Now that she’ll have a new public role as the wife of a politician, DiSabatino, who does not see herself as a feminist, says her role model is Barbara Bush. “I like the way she’s handled herself,” she says. “I think she’s truly likable. You feel you know her and that there’s a genuine warmth there.”

DiSabatino also talks about herself as a political wife-to-be as someone less interested in helping make policy than in being helpful to her husband.

“If you have a job you’re good at, you need advice, but you’re not a partner in it,” she says.

But these two ‘moderate Republicans’ don’t find themselves in passionate debates on the fine points. “Our views are very compatible,” she says.

It’s a relationship that she and Castle learned about from her father, who was a public servant in New York City.

The couple have been married for 19 years and have two children. The couple has two children.

Heather, 13, and James, 11, are both students at St. Anthony’s Catholic High School in Wilmington. They are both忙于 their studies and are very good at their work.

Heather enjoys playing basketball and volleyball, while James is more interested in computer programming and video games.

The couple lives in a large house in a quiet neighborhood.

The couple is very involved in the community and actively participate in various charitable and volunteer activities. They welcome the new role as their children are excited to be a part of the Castle family.

The couple has a strong belief in education and encourages their children to pursue their passions and interests.

DiSabatino is excited about the opportunity to be a part of the Castle family and anticipates the new responsibilities that come with it.

She is looking forward to being an active member of the community and supporting her husband in his future endeavors.

The couple enjoys spending quality time together and values the importance of family and strong relationships.

They are both committed to maintaining a work-life balance and ensure that their children’s needs are met.

DiSabatino believes in the importance of self-care and prioritizes her personal well-being, understanding the challenges of balancing career and family.

She is looking forward to the new experiences and adventures that await her and her family, and is excited to contribute to the Castle family’s legacy.

Planning the nuptials

The Gov. Castle-Jane DiSabatino wedding will be held at the Breakers on Lake Huron, a private estate in northern Indiana. The wedding ceremony will take place at 2:00 PM on May 25th.

The guests are expected to arrive on May 24th and will be entertained at a welcome dinner at a nearby restaurant.

The wedding itself will include a ceremony, followed by a reception at the Breakers. The reception will feature a live band, DJ, and a variety of food stations.

A large tent will be set up for guests who need to sit outside. The tent will be decorated with lights and flowers to create a romantic atmosphere.

The couple is planning a wedding filled with love, joy, and a fairytale experience. They are very excited to be married and can’t wait to start their new life together.

Statistic for the history books

Mike Castle is one of four bachelors to hold the job of governor in Delaware and the only one to be married in office.

Historian and state Sen. Roger A. Martin, D-Windward Hills, says other bachelor governors were Caesar Rodney (1778-1781), Eben Turmel Jr. (1887-1903) and Simeon Pennewill (1901-1903).

“Mike Castle is the first who’s been married twice in the history of Delaware,” Martin says.

The castle used to be a hotel, but it has been turned into a private residence by the governor and his family.

The castle has a large garden with a variety of flowers and trees. The couple enjoys spending time in the garden and hosting events for their guests.

Think china and silver

Delaware’s first couple may be the last people you’d want to buy from. They have 49 years of adult living between them and own three toaster ovens, three TV sets and just about everything else.

Thanks to an apartment in Washington (hers), a Rehoboth Beach house (his), a Wilmington townhouse (hers) and a Dover governor’s mansion (the state’s) they have plenty of things.

“We have a lot of collectibles and antiques,” says Castle. “But we don’t have much furniture.”

At least they don’t yet have china or silver. DiSabatino is in the process of choosing patterns in consultation with Castle.

The couple has a generous collection of art and books, and enjoy taking part in cultural events in the community.

The couple has a strong sense of duty and is committed to serving their community.

They are both active in various organizations and are involved in many charitable causes.

The couple is looking forward to their new life together and is excited to share their love and devotion with the people of Delaware.

Wedding dress

The couple plans to wear a simple, elegant dress that complements their personalities. The dress will be designed by a local designer and will be made of high-quality fabric.

The couple is looking forward to the special day and is excited to be married in a beautiful ceremony.

Reception

The reception will take place at the Breakers, featuring a live band and a variety of food stations.

The couple is looking forward to celebrating their special day with friends and family and is excited to have a fun and memorable reception.
Coming in for a landing

Drivers and teachers from Warner Elementary check a minor engine problem on their space shuttle bus "Small Wonder."

From Earth orbit to Legislative Hall

By PHIL MILFORD
Staff reporter

DOVER — Two white-painted school buses decorated to look like space shuttles landed Tuesday in front of Legislative Hall and two dozen student astronauts from New Castle and Sussex counties marched out to be greeted by real-life astronaut Ron Parise.

Minutes later, Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf helped the children — from Warner Elementary and Lewes Middle schools — turn the Senate chamber into a simulated space laboratory. There, the young stargazers from opposite ends of the state compared notes on environmental experiments and the effects of weightlessness on gerbils, peanut plants and crystals-in-the-making.

The event, which drew about 100 teachers, parents and passers-by, was the culmination of "Launching a Dream," a yearlong, NASA-derived program supervised by Stephanie G. Wright, Delaware's aerospace educator.

"I'm a botanist" for the mission, said David Kim, 10, of Warner. "I studied how plants react to CFCs [chlorofluorocarbons]. Our teacher gave us hair spray. We found the plants were weaker." When exposed to the chemical, he said.

"I helped establish the ETA [estimated time of arrival] by calling Mission Control at Warner, by phone," said Warner's "Small Wonder" shuttle mission commander, Charuni Patibandla, 10. "I kept track of landmarks, but we kept getting behind because of all the long traffic lights," she said.

"If this was a real shuttle mission, we'd have to make sure the phones worked better," said LMS Aurora's shuttle pilot Casey Ewalt, 10, of Lewes Middle School, whose cellular phone kept cutting out.

He said even though he was pilot, he didn't drive the bus. "I wish!" he said.

His mission commander, Christine DeSimone, 12, said her job as the colorful bus drove from Lewes to Dover was to keep in touch with the school by phone.

"I also had fun growing crystals, mixed in a solution," she said.

The Warner youngsters, supported by many other students, wore yellow T-shirts and shorts. The Lewes contingent wore full-length, flight-suit-style white coveralls.

Wolf received literacy award

WASHINGTON — Delaware Lt. Governor Dale Wolf received an award for excellence in literacy from the National Coalition for Literacy at a dinner Thursday. Wolf is chairman of the Education Committee for the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors and Delaware State Conference of Libraries and Information Services. Wolf is also on the National Committee on Education and Literacy. His honorary chairman is Barbara Bush.

1944

Dale E. Wolf left campus in April 1943 for the Army, where he earned a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart on Okinawa. After spending nine months in the hospital, he attended Rutgers University where he received his Ph.D. and was on the Rutgers faculty until joining E. I. DuPont de Nemours in 1950. He held a number of positions at DuPont, including Chairman of the Board of Pharmaceuticals and Group Vice President of Agricultural Products. He left DuPont in 1987 to become Director of Development for the State of Delaware. After one year in that cabinet post, he resigned to run for Lieutenant Governor, a post he still holds.

Wolf and his wife, Clarice (Marshall, '47), have four children and live in Wilmington.
Dale Wolf to be Honored
November 10th

The Honorable Dale Wolf, a longtime supporter of the Arthritis Foundation is this year’s “Lifetime Achievement” honoree for the Delaware Chapter. The Lieutenant Governor, who is retiring in December from public service is the third person to receive this prestigious award in the state. Other recipients have been Sally Hawkins and William Wyer.

Mr. Wolf, who has been active in many community, business and government initiatives during his career, will be honored at the Hotel Du Pont’s Gold Ballroom on Tuesday, November 10, 1992. Mr. Charles Welch a longtime friend, is chairing the event.

For more information or for tickets, contact Christopher Smith at the Arthritis Foundation office at (302) 764-8254.

Lieutenant Governor visits

By Kay Sullivan

Lt. Governor Dale E. Wolf visited Star Hill Elementary School on May 13, 1992. While he was in the building, he talked with many students and teachers in the cafeteria and throughout the school. He was fascinated watching the students work in the computer lab and expressed pleasure in seeing the various learning levels all working at the same time. He said it reminded him of the old one room school where all levels were taught at the same time.

Tour de Brown

By Donna Carter

Tour de Brown was held Wednesday, May 13th at W.R. Reily Brown Elementary School. Students pedaled, pushed, and coasted their way through an obstacle course to assess their bike safety skills.

On hand for the rodeo was Lieutenant Governor Dale Wolfe who signed a proclamation declaring May as Bike Safety Month.

Simultaneously that morning, the Division of Public Health assumed the responsibilities of heading up the administration of the Delaware Safe Kids Coalition.

Credit for the great day goes to Mr. Ron Jester of the University of Delaware Research and Education Center in Georgetown. Mr. Jester was invited by Mrs. Donna Carter as a culminating activity for a Bicycle Safety unit taught through the Life Skills program.
Literacy program keeps truckers on the road

Area truck drivers will show off their driving abilities in the Delaware Truck Driving Championship this weekend. Story on page 9.

By Denise Pajerowski
Staff writer

DOVER — When Thomas W. Webb, 47, of Wyoming, learned that he would have to pass a federally mandated test in order to keep his commercial drivers license, he almost gave up his profession.

Mr. Webb knew he could not read well enough to pass that test.

“I had learned to read, but I couldn’t understand what I was reading, and I just knew that I couldn’t read well enough to answer specific questions,” he said. “It was terribly hard to explain to people why you can’t read. I am not a dummy, but I just do not understand everything that I read.”

Standing in front of Legislative Hall on Wednesday, however, Mr. Webb happily announced that he was reading better due to a program created by the Governor’s Interagency Council on Adult Literacy.

During a news conference held against the backdrop of a half-dozen commercial vehicles, including buses, tractor-trailers and large maintenance trucks, members of the literacy council announced that they were able to help 3,500 drivers meet the April 1 recertification deadline.

“It proves that in the state of Delaware, when you have a problem, you coordinate, mobilize forces, you cooperate, and something you need can happen,” said Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf.

Lt. Gov. Wolf was joined on the podium by representatives from the Departments of Public Instruction and Public Safety, the Delaware Coalition for Literacy and the Delaware Motor Transport Association, Inc.

The results of the program — aside from adding more adults to the literacy rolls — were astronomical in terms of finances, said William P. Dellinger, executive director of Transport Association.

“The payroll of about 3,500 drivers works out to just over $100 million a year. We would have had the direct lost of that $100 million in income, as well as the trickle-down effect to the....

See Truckers — Page 2
CELEBRATION LUNCHEON

On June 5th, the Hotel DuPont's Gold Ballroom was filled with more than three hundred individuals who came to honor three of Delaware's outstanding women. Recipients of this year's Girls Incorporated's "She Knows Where She's Going", Award are Thelma Gilles, Co-Owner/Operator of Mattes Electric, Inc.; Jan Jessup, Vice President, Marketing Services for Everfast Incorporated; and Doris Bankhead Wilkins, Educator with Colonial School District. These women join a sisterhood of achievers throughout the country who have been honored with this award by Girls Incorporated organizations in their communities.

Attending the luncheon were thirty young Girls Incorporated members who took the opportunity to share with business and community leaders the skills and programs they have learned at Girls Inc. branches. Participants had great fun experiencing science and art activities, as well as informative discussions about issues that face young girls today.

A special thank you goes out to the many volunteers who helped to make the luncheon a success. Co-Chairpersons this year were Elva Ferrari, Vice President, Nuclear Electric Insurance Limited and Constance Singleton, Girls Incorporated board member, Clarice Wolf, member of Girls Inc. Honorary Board of Directors, served as Honorary Chairperson.

The luncheon is sponsored each year by Wilmington Women in Business. This organization's purpose, to support and promote the abilities, achievements and aspirations of girls and women is a natural reflection of our own mission. We look forward to a continued relationship with this fine organization.

Susan Green, Office of First Lady Barbara Bush, was one of six recipients of an Advancement of Literacy Award.

COALITION RECOGNIZES 'UNSUNG HEROES'

The National Coalition for Literacy, at a May 28 Advancement of Literacy Awards dinner in Washington, D.C., recognized six individuals for outstanding "behind the scenes" contributions to the national literacy movement. Recipients of the Advancement of Literacy Award included:

- Sara Platt Davis, Legislative Director to Congresswoman Tom Sawyer, for outstanding assistance on the National Literacy Act;
- Susan Green, Deputy Director of Projects, Office of Mrs. Barbara Bush, for sustained, outstanding contributions and extraordinary support for the literacy movement;
- Andrew Hartman, Coordinator for Education, House Committee on Education & Labor, for outstanding assistance on the National Literacy Act;
- Michael J. Hemovich, the late chairman of the American Bar Association's Special Committee on Law and Literacy, for sustained advocacy and the leadership example set for other organizations wishing to join the literacy movement;
- Renee Woodworth, Project Director, Southport Institute for Policy Analysis, for thorough, tireless contributions that refined and improved the National Literacy Act;
- Dale Wolf, Delaware Lieutenant Governor, for the sustained personal as well as official leadership brought to the literacy improvement efforts within his state.

The Coalition plans to sponsor a similar awards event in subsequent years. (Contact: Dick Lynch, Coalition Chairman, American Bar Association, 202/331-2287)
Delaware Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf disputes the idea that Republican conventioners are more conservative than most Americans. Said convention alternate Wolf, "My experience has been that you have everything here — liberal, conservative, every view." He also denied any GOP officials want to distance themselves from an ultra-conservative platform.

— Mary Lenz

Carolyn Sapp, Miss America
August 3, 1992
"EDUCATION IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS"
8/11/92

Dear Lt. Gov. Wolf,

Thank you very much for helping me when I got to meet the Gov. and his wife. You are very nice.

Thank you for putting me on the table so everyone could see me.

I promised the Governor I would do my best at the Nationals.

Love,

Amanda Avnet
(Miss Delaware American Princess)

8/11/92

Dear Lt. Governor and Mrs. Wolf,

Enclosed is a picture taken May 19, 1992 at the Dunbar Country Club. The occasion was an Awards Dinner for Employees of Goodwill. I am sure you have other photographs of the event, but there is a little story with this snapshot.

The photographer, an employee and friend of mine attended the dinner with her sister, Sara who is seated. Sara received an award and Dale Wolf went to Sara and congratulated her personally. My friend, Beatrice Hartshorne will never forget how kind and gentle he was with her and most of all, his courtesy. It was not a politician, but a man, a gentleman. It was not a politician, but a man, a gentleman. It was not a politician, but a man, a gentleman. It was not a politician, but a man, a gentleman. It was not a politician, but a man, a gentleman. It was not a politician, but a man, a gentleman. It was not a politician, but a man, a gentleman. It was not a politician, but a man, a gentleman.

Beatrice tells me that Sara carries her plaque where she goes.

Good luck with all your endeavors.

Bless you both.

Most sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]
Dear Dale:

I want to take a moment to thank you so very much for your kind words of introduction at my announcement yesterday. Your enduring friendship and support are very important to me and greatly appreciated.

This truly is a very exciting time for me, and I believe that with your continued support I will be given the opportunity to make a difference in Washington.

Sincerely yours,

Michael N. Castle

MNC/cck
Laverty Lane dedication held

By Joyce Mullins
Staff writer

BRIDGEVILLE - Families have been moving into the Laverty Lane public housing complex for more than a year, but the state housing authority waited until Friday to hold dedication ceremonies.

At the ceremonies, Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf recalled how he and state housing director Martha S. Harris dreamed aloud in 1987 about a housing complex that could provide more than shelter.

"This is not just about housing. It's about making the lives of people a little bit better," he said.

Named for the late Clifford Laverty, former town manager of Bridgeville, the complex has 40 two-bedroom duplexes and 10 three-bedroom townhouses, a playground, and a 7,200-square-foot community building that includes an office for the site manager, laundry facilities, a meeting room, Head Start classroom, a day care center and a kitchen and lunch room.

Among the residents attending the ceremonies was Norma A. Reese, a member of the residents' council, and her 14-year-old daughter, Shantel C. Reese.

"I've worked with the council to find activities for the children, for children of all ages," she said.

"There are only about 10 teenagers here and there's not much for them to do.

"We organized beach trips and barbecues and had a drug prevention program in the community center, so far," she said.

Betty B. Richardson, childcare administrator of Seaford Community Action Agency, Inc., said there will be 17 young children enrolled in Head Start at the site, including 11 from the complex in the fall.

"We applied for additional funding, a $200,000 grant, to serve 48 (Sussex) families with children ages zero to eight as well, and 12 of those families will be from Laverty Lane," she said.

Parenting classes, job development programs and social services, including case management and homeworking services, will be included in this program.

Lt. Gov. Wolf dedicates HUD apartment units in Bridgeville

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf dedicated the 50-unit Laverty Lane Public Housing complex in Bridgeville Friday, Aug. 14. Representatives from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as well as the Delaware State Housing Authority attended the event.

"We are here today to celebrate more than new buildings; we are celebrating the people whose lives will be improved by Laverty Lane," said Wolf. "As the lead player in providing affordable housing statewide, the Delaware State Housing Authority helps keep families together by providing stability, security and a healthy learning environment for children."

Laverty Lane was built with a HUD award for $3,000,000. The complex consists of 40 two-bedroom duplexes and 10 three-bedroom townhouses. A 7,200-square-foot community building includes an office for the site manager, laundry facilities, kitchen and community meeting rooms.

The community building also features an on-site daycare program and Head Start, and is the first such facility in this region for which HUD has provided full construction financing. The daycare program and the Head Start program are managed by Seaford Community Action Agency. The daycare program is self-supporting while the Head Start program is federally-funded.

Laverty Lane was named in honor of Clifford Laverty, the former town manager of Bridgeville. The site's architect is French & Ryan Inc. of Georgetown.

The 50-unit Laverty Lane complex adds to the list of public housing units in Kent and Sussex counties owned by the Delaware State Housing Authority. Currently there are 354 units, with another 126 in development. Public housing that is owned and managed by the Delaware State Housing Authority is constructed and subsidized with money from HUD.
GOVERNOR MICHAEL N. CASTLE
and
SENATOR WILLIAM V. ROTH, JR.

Cordially invite you to the
Delaware BUSH/QUAYLE '92
Campaign Kickoff Rally

Special Guest
BARBARA BUSH

Tuesday, September 15, 1992
5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.*
Hotel du Pont
DuBarry Room
Wilmington, Delaware

Admit One With Invitation

*Doors Open at 4:00 P.M. Doors Close at 4:45 P.M.
PLEASE BE PROMPT

PAID FOR BY BUSH-QUAYLE '92 GENERAL COMMITTEE INC.

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Del. Red Cross sets $400,000 goal

By TOM CURLEY
Staff reporter

WILMINGTON — The Delaware chapter of the American Red Cross Thursday announced a statewide fund-raising goal of $400,000 for the organization’s disaster relief fund.

Nationally, the Red Cross is trying to raise $100 million for disaster relief, mostly to help victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida and Louisiana.

Local leaders of the humanitarian group said Delawarens already have contributed $230,000 toward the goal, including a $50,000 gift from the Du Pont Co. The firm, which also lent workers for relief work, promised another $50,000 when the Delaware chapter meets the $400,000 target.

“IT IS absolutely mandatory and necessary for those people in Florida and Louisiana that everyone in Delaware do everything they can to raise that $400,000 now,” Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf said at a news conference at the state Red Cross Headquarters.

Wolf, who is honorary chairman of the Delaware relief drive, which has no set deadline. Local Red Cross leaders said they want to hit the goal as quickly as possible.

Thousands of Red Cross workers have gone to Florida and Louisiana, including 10 from Delaware. Marguerite H. Pruett, executive director of the Delaware Red Cross, still is in South Florida. Speaking to reporters by speaker phone, she described the effect of Hurricane Andrew on the area and its inhabitants.

“Things that you could never believe would bend or twist or fall down have done all those things,” Pruett said. “It looks like a landfill … truly a landfill of dreams and memories and hopes of just thousands of people. … It’s indescribable.”

At the disaster’s height, the Red Cross housed more than 100,000 people in 416 shelters, and served more than two million meals.

The money contributed to the group pays for meals and housing for disaster victims. So far, the Red Cross has helped more than 8,000 families get groceries, clothing, medical care, household items and other emergency help.

Pruett, who will return to Delaware this weekend, went to South Florida shortly after Hurricane Andrew struck. She said relief efforts are having a positive effect, but are just beginning.

Pruett said of some residents, “It’s going to be many, many months before they are back on their feet.”
September 11, 1992

Lieutenant Governor Dale Wolf
Carvel State Office Building
820 North French Street
Wilmington, DE 19801

Dear Lt. Governor Wolf:

We wish to extend our personal thanks for being so instrumental in yesterday's presentation. Mere words can not express our deep gratitude for such a tremendous honor.

Your leadership in the area of tourism is certainly appreciated. We feel that your service to our state has been extraordinary and we thank you for it.

You and Governor Castle have created an environment in which people can be proud to say they are from Delaware. We know that this demanded a lot of work.

Thank you again for being a superb leader and someone we count among our friends.

Sincerely yours,

Hugo A. Immediato, Sr.

Nick Immediato

HNI/mf
Del. literacy volunteers rewarded

MBNA receives top business honor

By KANCHALEE SVETVILAS
Dover Bureau reporter

DOVER — Seven individuals and organizations have been honored for their outstanding achievement in fighting adult illiteracy.

Three more awards were given to companies and organizations and programs that exemplified the spirit of adult literacy through volunteerism and special purpose training.

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf honored the recipients during a ceremony at Legislative Hall.

"Every literacy program in Delaware merits an award," Wolf said. "The recipients of these nominations and awards exemplify the type of individual and corporate effort needed to achieve a literate Delaware by the year 2000."

The winners:

- Judith Michaels Marshall for outstanding individual service, statewide. Marshall is the first and only literacy director of the Delaware Coalition for Literacy and represents the coalition on the Interagency Council on Adult Literacy. She co-founded the largest volunteer literacy program in the state, Literacy Volunteers of America, Wilmington Library Affiliate.
- William T. McLain for outstanding individual service, local. McLain is president of the Delaware Association for Adult and Community Educators. Under his auspices, the state received federal grants of $200,000 for Family Literacy and $175,000 for Homeless Adult Education.
- MBNA America for outstanding service by a business. MBNA provides their education center as a tutor training site. Employees are encouraged to become volunteer tutors.
- Sussex Vocational Technical School District, Adult Education Division for outstanding service by an organization. The division provides a comprehensive approach and service to adults and families, using community outreach and creative partnerships with businesses.
- Mountaire Farms of Delmarva, Inc. for outstanding achievement by a new program. Mountaire Farms has offered its employees on-site adult literacy programs since March 1993.
- Mary Campbell Center for outstanding achievement for an innovation program. The center provides adult basic education, GED, James H. Groves High School credit, social living skills and survival skills to multiple disabled students for living and employment.
- Operation UNLOCK for outstanding achievement for a collaboration program. It is the first educational program in the state designed for homeless adults and is taught in shelters.

Spirit Awards were given to:
- Commercial Driver's License Preparation.
- Dover Century Club.
- Perdue Farms Inc.
Wolf proud of literacy work, prepares program for future

By Joyce Mullins
Staff writer

DOVER — Friday's adult literacy awards ceremony at Legislative Hall was extra special for Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf and his chief of staff Carolyn DePew because it would be the last such opportunity for them to host the event.

"It's been almost four years," Miss DePew said near the end of the ceremony, letting her smile slip momentarily.

Lt. Gov. Wolf's involvement really got underway about 2 1/2 years ago when the first task force on adult literacy was formed, he said after the ceremonies.

The program has come to mean too much to him to risk seeing the enthusiasm for it diminish when the present state administration comes to an end this year, so he has helped set up the Delaware Foundation for Literacy to carry on the work, he said.

"My concern was, regardless of who comes in and what changes are made, it will be some time before they can focus on adult literacy," he said. "I wanted to keep the pressure on this.

Lt. Gov. Wolf pointed out examples of new and innovative ways business and individuals have found to participate in increasing adult literacy.

One of the many examples of this interest he cited was "To Read," the Front Page-Delaware State News 9-19 See Future — Page 2

Future
Continued from Page 1

"I want to commend Judith Roales and the Delaware State News for printing 85,000 copies of this supplement," he said.

Outstanding Service Awards recipients are Judith M. Marshall, Delaware Coalition for Literacy for the individual statewide recipient; William T. McLain, Christiana School District, James H. Groves Adult High School, Newark, for the individual local award; MBNA American Bank, for the outstanding business award; and Sussex County Vocational Technical School District, Adult Education Division, for the outstanding organization award.

Outstanding Achievement Awards were given to Mountaire Farms of Delmarva Inc., for the New Program award; the Mary Campbell Center, for the Innovation Program award; and Operation UNLOCK, for the Collaboration Program award.

Spirit Awards were given to the Commercial Driver's Preparation program of Kent County Vocational Technical School District, Dover Century Club; and Perdue Farms, Inc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In accordance with the Delaware State News policy of disclosing our own conflicts of interest or potential conflicts of interest, readers are advised that Judith Roales is president of Independent Newspapers Inc. and publisher of the Delaware State News.

James A. Burcham, an adult literacy teacher, accepts his award from Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf.
Teachers help adult students keep on trucking

By Joyce Mullins  
Staff writer  
DOVER — Michael L. Coverdale and James A. Burcham knew that if they could help 16 people keep their jobs, they were on the winning track.  
Their task was to teach these 16 people — all facing the certain loss of their livelihoods as commercial truckers — how to read.  
They succeeded, and for their efforts they were recognized by Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf with the Spirit Award during the Outstanding Adult Literacy Awards ceremony in Legislative Hall Friday.  
Mr. Coverdale, principal of Kent County vo-tech adult programs, and Mr. Burcham, a teacher in the program, were among 37 individuals, businesses and service organizations to receive awards for their efforts to promote literacy.  
However, they said the real victors were the 12 men and four women who worked so hard to be able to pass a mandatory exam for commercial drivers.  
"They got a letter from motor vehicle that went out to all (commercial) drivers saying they had to pass a written test," Mr. Burcham said. "One guy told me he went into motor vehicle the next day and handed over his license and said, 'Here it is. I can't pass this. I just have to find something else,' and these were guys who had been driving all their lives.  
"This man, who was 45 years old," he said.  
"I took off my tie and said, 'Look, guys. This is not the body of a truck driver. You need to know how to drive a truck. I know how to read books. The deal is for you to keep your job,' and then we started working."  
It wasn’t all downhill. Problems developed when they realized that the test would require identifying by name, and locating perfectly, a number of complex automotive systems in the trucks they would be tested on.  
Mr. Coverdale recalled the unique solution the drivers found for making practical applications to their textbook learning.  
"They brought their own trucks to class," he said.  
The students ranged in age from 20 to 68. Most were between 35 and 40 and all were veteran drivers who suddenly found themselves in jeopardy of losing their life’s work.  
"Two of the five people in the group who came back for adult basic education courses had moved up a full reading grade level," Mr. Burcham said.

To parole or not to parole?  
State Board of Pardons meets to decide fate of prisoners  
By ARTHUR LEWIS  
State Bureau reporter  
DOVER — Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III asked the central question haunting Thursday’s State Board of Pardons meeting:  
"How much punishment is enough?"  
For Carl E. Smith, a 22-year-old University of Delaware physics student imprisoned 20 months for drug trafficking Oberly came down on the side of mercy.  
"You gotta look at the individual and see what’s there, and in this case, I think he’s served enough time," Oberly said.  
New Castle County police arrested Smith in October 1988, seizing 377 doses of LSD in his Newark apartment. Oberly said Smith could have been sent to prison for 15 years but after negotiating, his office agreed to plea down the charges, reducing the term to six years, three months.  
Go to Dave E. Wolf, board chairman, and the board would recommend the governor reduce Smith’s sentence to be served.  
"It’s a terrible thing you did, selling drugs for money," Wolf said.  
But the board was persuaded by Oberly’s arguments, he said.  
Another inmate, Terrance Watson — who calls himself Siddiq Abdul-Auleem — didn’t fare as well. He’s in the eighth year of a life term for attempted murder.  
He was asking the board to change his parole eligibility date from 1997 to 1994, permitting him to move to an intensive drug rehabilitation program at Gander Hill Prison, Wilmington. He is incarcerated at Delaware Correctional Center near Smyrna.  
Watson gathered support from Angela Holstop, the store clerk he shot during a Milton holdup; members of his family, prison counselors, a member of the state Human Relations Commission, and a Community Legal Aid Society lawyer. A correctional officer, Lt. James Patterson, said the board should take "with a grain of salt" the list of write-ups or infractions, charged to Watson.  
Legal aid lawyer Neil Hemelhain said many of the write-ups stemmed from Watson’s efforts to persuade correctional officers to respect Muslim religious services.  
Deputy Attorney General James Rambo said while the state was "impressed" with Watson’s efforts to rehabilitate himself, the Justice Department could not support a reduced sentence.  
"This was a serious act," he said. "But for the grace of God the victim would be dead."  
Also Thursday, murderer Louis J. Renai Jr. made his second bid to have his life-without-parole term reduced to life with the possibility of parole. But he failed as he did in 1988.  
Renai, 46, shot his wife Shirley Jean, 26, through the head as she slept in their Alban Park apartment in December 1975.  
The victim’s brother, Barry Polsky, said her death was "devastating" to his whole family. "I think this man was dangerous then and he’s still dangerous," Polsky said. "Life without parole should mean life without parole."  
Deputy Attorney General John J. Polk agreed. "The state strenuously opposes this application," he said, and the board concurred.  
Pardons were recommended for:  
Delaware Welcomes President George Bush to the Green in Dover

COME SEE AND HEAR THE PRESIDENT

Monday, October 5, 1992

Gates open at 1:00 P.M.
Program begins at 2:00 P.M.

Paid for by the Bush-Quayle '92 General Committee, Inc.

Delaware State News
Maryland State News

The downstate daily

The Presidential Visit Support

Continued from Page 1

"Four more years! Four more years!" the crowd yelled, led by the Republican candidate for governor, B. Gary Scott.

They bided some time, waiting for the president to arrive at the podium with the presidential seal that was located in front of the old Delaware statehouse. The bands continued performing, and Republican candidates for public office stood at some additional time to sing along with the president's opponents in the November election, the Democrats.

"Anybody like to sing?" asked Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf at one point. Then another Helicopter flew over. "The president of the United States flew over," the lieutenant governor said.

Then another Helicopter flew over. The crowd again looked up, and this time they hushed. At least one crowd member thought that the third helicopter had to be President Bush, but others appeared a little more cautious this time. "I got a picture of the president!" said Jane H. Grudzina, a teacher at William Henry Middle School.

And so, the crowd continued waiting. Some had waited a long time to see any president visit Dover. Despite being the capital of the first state admitted to the union, no president has publicly visited Dover since Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

A crowd of Bush supporters, some identified as Young Republicans, crowded the area directly in front of the stage where only people with special tickets could enter. They passed out American flags and homemade signs among each other, and continued the "four more years" chant. Many in the crowd were strongly pro-Bush. Opponents of the president and protesters said they weren't allowed to bring their signs into The Green area, which was blocked off by ropes and security officials using electronic monitors to check people and their baggage.

Robert and Cindy L. Savage and Steven M. Sanborn, all of Milford, said they didn't enter The Green area when they were told that they couldn't bring their "POW-MIA" signs to the rally.

"I'm not here to talk about politics. I'm here to talk about prisoners of war," Mr. Savage said.

David F. Hartman, of Dover, an H. Ross Perot supporter who was carrying a sign that said, "Actions Speak Louder than...," said he had similar difficulty. By having a plane fly overhead, however, Mr. Perot's supporters made a presence at the rally.

"We thought it was nice that we welcome him to Dover," said Sandra Szikszay, an office manager for the Perot campaign in Dover. "It was a sincere welcome to Dover.

Some who attended the rally said they were not there as supporters, nor as opponents. They came to see the president of the United States.

"I thought it was exciting that he would come here. This is a rather small state," said Chris P. Peterson, 13, of Dover, who said he left Caesar Rodney Junior High School early to see the president.

Ms. Grudzina was excited. She remembered when President Johnson came to Dover in 1964 when she was in eighth grade. Then, she shook the president's hand; for President Bush, she was supplying some sour feelings.

"Are they playing, 'Hall of the Chief?'" she asked as the president started to approach the platform at The Green. "Or can we play it? Da, da, da, da da da da da da da da da da da da.

Finally, President Bush appeared. After he was introduced by Gov. Michael N. Castle, the president commended the Dover and Caesar Rodney bands, looked out at the crowd of people in front of him and proclaimed: "What a fantastic turnout. We're going to carry the state of Delaware."

The crowd, as it did many times Monday, cheered. But it hushed again, and even booed once the president mentioned the name of his Democratic nemesis, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

The president ended his speech on a high note, commending Dover Air Force Base for its performance in Operation Desert Storm last year, stressing support for Castle's bid for election to the U.S. House of Representatives and praising the historic scenery of Dover, Camden and New Castle.

"I think everyone is going to vote Republican," said state Treasurer Janet C. Reznick.

President Bush then shook hands with the crowd, and gave William K. Morris a present for his 66th birthday. "I said to the president, 'It's my dad's birthday' and he gave him a tie clip," said Mr. Morris' daughter, Jane C. Durham, holding the gold-colored tie clip with a tiny presidential seal.
Dear [Name],

Happily, my husband and I was able to have gotten a few snapshots during the President's rally at the Green last week. It is a pleasure to send them to you.

The Delawareans are truly going to miss your special sense of style and spaciousness. Jim and I, with so many others, feel grateful for your service and wish you great contentment and abundant good health in the future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

13 October
U.S. ‘complacent’ about accidents

By JANE HARRIMAN
Staff reporter

NEWARK — If the statistics were reported as a “new epidemic” — the leading cause of death in Americans under age 45 — the public would be alarmed and outraged.

But, everyone knows, accidents happen.

So “we can be complacent” about accidents that kill just as many people in Delaware as strokes, or 2½ times the number who die of breast cancer, or seven times the number who die of AIDS, said Paul R. Silverman, section chief of health monitoring and program consultation with the Division of Public Health.

Silverman spoke at a conference on injury prevention held Tuesday in Clayton Hall at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Fernie Guyer, chairman of maternal and child health at Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, said injuries cause 150,000 deaths a year, 21,000 of these are children. Injured children account for 600,000 hospital admissions and 15 million emergency room visits a year.

One third of these injuries might have been prevented, Guyer said.

Of the 150,000 injury deaths a year, Guyer said, roughly a third involve motor vehicles and one third are homicides or suicides.

“We’ve become accustomed to death by injury,” Guyer said.

The program was meant to help Delawareans plan community-based injury-prevention programs.

The event was sponsored by the state Department of Health and Social Services in collaboration with Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf said he learned when he worked for the Du Pont Co. that accident prevention is not expensive, but a source of savings. What caused Wolf to embrace accident prevention as a public health tool was a case he saw of a single child who was there because of an accident — a little boy had blown his arm off with a shotgun.

“We probably know more about how to do things safely than we know anything else ... We have all the knowledge we need right now to prevent accidents, we have more accidents than ever before,” said Wolf.
September 24, 1992

Lt. Governor, Dale E. Wolf
Legislative Hall
Dover, DE 19901

Dear Dale:

I just wanted to drop you a line and let you know how much I have appreciated your role as Delaware’s Lt. Governor. You and Clarice have been a fine example of Christian participation in government.

Perhaps many Delawareans do not know the full extent of your work in literacy and in reaching out to the less fortunate members of our community. However, history will show that you and Clarice have left your office untainted by selfish motivation or questionable political deals.

I’m sure the Lord is not finished with you yet! You are both special people and my husband, Richard, joins me in wishing you God’s blessings upon your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Kay Wood Bailey

KWB/prs
Del. responds to Red Cross

$782,000 raised for disaster relief

By PHIL MILFORD
Staff reporter

WILMINGTON — In a year of unprecedented natural disasters, Delawareans have contributed more than $782,000 to the American Red Cross national relief fund, agency officials said Wednesday.

The contributions were topped Wednesday by a $100,000 check from Du Pont Co. presented to David K. English, Delaware chapter chairman.

Given Delaware’s more than 70,000 population, the contributions amount to “more than $1 for every person in the state,” said the special fund drive’s honorary chairman, Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf.

Nationally, the drive netted more than $135 million.

The Delaware Red Cross operates with an annual budget of about $1.5 million, obtained primarily from the United Way of Delaware Inc. and local contributions, said spokeswoman Mary Christine Byrd. And when disaster strikes nationwide, Delaware residents are asked to chip in.

“We started in April,” raising money for an unusual number of disasters such as flooding in the south, Byrd said. But by mid-November, communities in Florida and Louisiana had been ravaged by Hurricane Andrew, a typhoon had swept Guam, and Hurricane Iniki had caused extensive damage in Hawaii.

The Delaware chapter set an initial target of $400,000, only half the final receipts. “It was considered a tremendous goal,” Byrd said. “People were stepping up and giving me checks.”

Byrd and associate Valerie Tallman saw the damage from Andrew first-hand in September and October, as they coordinated relief efforts in the Miami area.

In the Homestead area, “It looked like a landfill, with trucks of building materials dumped in a heap,” Byrd said. “At one point, I had to pull to the side of the road, I was so overwhelmed.”

Tallman said the remains of demolished communities “looked like giant pickup sticks” for 15 or 20 miles.

Delaware corporations helped, too. MBNA bank employees started with bake sales, and eventually raised $15,000, matched by $15,000 from the bank, said English.

Du Pont employees donated money, then helped transport building supplies, baby food, diapers and other needed items to displaced Florida families, said Peter Morrow, corporate contribution manager. The Longwood Foundation, the Welfare Foundation, United Way, closely 300 service or school groups and 3,700 individuals also donated, Byrd said.

Wolf called the effort “truly impressive.”

The Red Cross estimates it assisted 82,000 families affected by natural disasters this year, sheltered 159,000 and served 4.77 million meals in Florida alone. About 17,000 disaster workers helped at the sites.

Resort Drug Abuse Campaign Gets Praise

By PAUL HUGHES
REHOBOTH BEACH — Gov. Dale E. Wolf said with conviction: “I’m really impressed.”

For an hour and a half Friday morning, Wolf and other members of Delaware’s Drug Abuse Coordinating Council, which he heads, had heard story after story of successes, near-successes and not-quite-successes from cadres of volunteers who have been in the front line of the fight against substance abuse in Lewes and Rehoboth Beach.

“The way you’ve brought people together in your common effort is marvelous,” Mr. Wolf told a roomful of volunteers gathered in the Board of Commissioners chamber after the session. “I’m hearing about some of these programs for the first time and they’re doing a good job reaching the right people. Other communities should know about them, too.”

The Coordinating Council is a state-wide umbrella group that keeps in touch with all the anti-drug efforts under way in numerous communities throughout Delaware, trading information among program planners to resource materials, and assisting in a search for funding for some of the efforts that result.

Most larger communities in the state have volunteer anti-drug groups with local advisory boards.

Diverting youngsters from an early introduction to drugs or alcohol is a prime aim of local efforts. One strategy utilizes their natural fascination with computers as a way of getting their attention while teaching a valuable skill.

Thus developed a computer tutorial program for 8 to 14-year-olds which was developed by George M. Elliott, a member of the Lewes Community Advisory Board.

“It’s a great success,” Mr. Elliott said. “We’ve got space at Cape Henlopen High School and we’re attracting 25 to 30 youngsters at each location, plus an occasional brother or sister, on a regular basis. Yes we even have parents come occasionally, too.”

H. Alan Campo, a professional teacher who assists in conducting the program, had at least three reasons for considering the program worthwhile: “It’s an alternative to hanging out,” voluntary and on the youngsters’ time; it’s academic in nature, providing hands-on application in problem-solving, and it gives the kids role models for a couple of hours a day, after school.

It meets four days a week and Mr. Elliott reports attendance stays at a consistent 90 per cent.

A homework program, conceived and operated by Mr. W. Smith, is under way at three locations: at Burton Village, Mt. Pleasant Church, and in Bethany Beach.

The rationale for the October 11 parade:

1. To honor the “discoverers” of The Americas.
2. To honor the Swedish and the first permanent European colony in Delaware in 1638.
3. To honor American Revolutionary War hero, Casimir Pulaski, 1779 in the fight of the young colonists for freedom.
4. To honor all Delaware groups who have served at all opportunities, freedom, and justice for all the rights enjoyed by all for centuries to come.
5. To honor all ethnic and that have contributed to the diversity, stability and growth of the State of Delaware.
6. To honor all the citizen.
7. To honor Christopher Columbus whose 1492 voyage brought together the New World and the Old World, and changed the world forever. The 500th anniversary in 1992 of Columbus’ voyage is a time for all of us to reflect, not just on who we are but as Americans in the global village, but to look to the future and actively participate in ensuring that the New World of the Americas continues to be the land of adventure, opportunity, freedom, and justice for all.

October 11, Columbus 500-Pulaski Day Parade,
Wilmington
Invisten Profesor Honorario

La Facultad de Ciencias de la Universidad Nacional Pedro Henríquez Ureña (UMPHU) invistió ayer como profesor Honorario, al doctor Dale E. Wolf. El diploma y el botón que lo acreditan como profesor Honorario, le fue entregado al doctor Wolf, por el rector de la UMPHU, doctor Roberto Bergés Felles. El doctor Wolf fue presentado por la decana de la Facultad de Ciencias, doctora Mayra Sánchez de Pérez, quien resaltó los méritos académicos, profesionales y humanos del homenajeado y dijo que durante su carrera fue un estudiante brillante, y se destacó por su defensa de la fauna de su país.

El doctor Wolf ha sido condecorado en dos ocasiones por sus servicios en el Ejército de los Estados Unidos; se le entregó un doctorado honorífico en la Universidad de Nebraska, y un premio al mérito en la Asociación Nacional de Universidades del Estado. La decisión de entregarle el título de profesor Honorario de la Facultad de Ciencias de la UMPHU fue adoptada por el Consejo Académico del centro docente durante una sesión celebrada el 19 de diciembre del año pasado.

Al recibir la distinción, el doctor Wolf destacó el contraste entre el desarrollo económico y el deterioro del medio ambiente, y dijo que el reto es controlar la contaminación, y el énfasis, la prevención. Dijo sentirse satisfecho porque en su corta estadía en la República Dominicana, ha visto preocupación por los problemas ambientales, lo que también es su preocupación y la de su comunidad.

Wolf gets an honorary degree

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf received an honorary professor of the science faculty degree Friday from the Universidad Nacional Pedro Henríquez Ureña in the Dominican Republic. The University is known for its work in science and has become a leading force in higher education in the republic, Wolf said. The lieutenant governor, who has been a frequent visitor to the country to discuss improving growing of food and fiber crops, was in the country to receive the award and present a lecture on the government’s influence on the environment.
Visita

El Vicepresidente Carlos Morales Troncoso recibió en su despacho del Palacio Nacional, la visita de cortesía del señor Wolf, Vice Gobernador del estado de Delaware, quien recibió el Título de profesor Honoris Causa de la Unphu y dictó conferencia sobre "Conservación del Medio Ambiente". También estuvo presente el señor Heriberto de Castro.

El doctor Dale E. Wolf recibe del manos del rector de la Universidad Nacional Pedro Henríquez Ureña, (UNPHU), doctor Roberto Bergés Fables, el título que lo acredita como profesor Honorario de la Facultad de Ciencias de esa universidad. Observa la decana de la Facultad de Ciencias doctora Mayra Sánchez de Pérez.
Fish

Continued from Page 1

William H. "Skip" Bason, president of Delaware Aquaculture Association, said an operation such as Isaacs' will produce about seven jobs, from the farm's employees to the driver who delivers the fish feed to the person who prepares the fish in a restaurant.

"If we get all the cooperation that is necessary, the farms could be like chicken houses one day," Mr. Bason said. "A lot of what happens with this industry depends on the market price which is driven by oceanic fisheries. If there is a cut in the amount of fish being taken from the sea because of pollutants, then this thing could really take off in the next 15-20 years."

Along with his two sons, farm owner Harry H. Isaacs raises catfish, largemouth bass and rainbow trout at his facility. He said it took 20 months to get his farm on line and productive. He uses a 40-acre pond on his property as a site for the farm.

Mr. Isaacs owns 1,100 acres where he grows fruits and vegetables and raises beef cattle. He said he made the choice to get into fish farming to ensure profitable farming for his two sons, who have chosen to go into business with him.

"I have a lot of confidence in this," Mr. Isaacs said. "It was difficult at first and this is just like any other thing you grow, it takes a lot of hard work and it has to be watched on a daily basis. I think this just may the future of farming here in Delaware."
Aquaculture farm catches on

By JANE BROOKS
Staff reporter

MILFORD — Pioneer fish farmer Harry Isaacs harvested his first crop of hybrid striped bass Monday and immediately "double-cropped" with a new species of rainbow trout.

It marked the first aquaculture harvest on a commercial scale in Delaware.

"Everything is coming up fishy — bass, catfish, tilapia, crappie and trout — at the Isaacs Farm south of Milford because an aquaculture showplace for the industry.

Among those on hand to participate in the first harvest of 100 pounds of bass were Gov. Castle, Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, who headed the aquaculture task force, members of the General Assembly who passed legislation putting aquaculture under the Department of Agriculture, and representatives of the academic, agricultural, environmental and regulatory agencies involved in its production.

"We hope aquaculture will be a shot in the arm for agriculture the way chickens were back in the 1930s and '40s," said Roland Derrickson, acting secretary of agriculture. "It's a way for farmers to diversify using one of the state's most abundant resources — water."

The key to success will be to work with other agencies, including financial institutions to make Delaware a friendly environment for aquaculture production," said Derrickson.

For Harry Isaacs, a farmer for 30 years, aquaculture is the means to diversify his 1,100-acre grain, vegetable and beef farm to ensure a profitable future for his two sons, who have chosen to stay in agriculture.

The 40-acre farm pond serves as a site for his net pen system and a ready-made water source for his flow-through tank system. The only expense, he told visitors, is pumping the water from the pond to the tanks. It returns to the pond through a gravity system.

The tanks currently hold about 5,000 hybrid striped bass, with a capacity for 16,000 to 20,000 fish.

Diverse geography and climate make it possible for fish farmers in the Mid-Atlantic states to grow a variety of species. Catfish and hybrid striped bass are suited to warmer water temperatures and can be cultivated outdoors in summer.

Trout, such as the rainbow variety shipped in Monday, are more suited to cooler water temperatures and can replace bass in open pond cultures or cage cultures once fall hits and water temperatures drop below 68 degrees.

There is a ready market for the Isaacs' fish, David Krausoff of Kupchick's Restaurant prepared bass — blackened, sesame-crusted, provencal, caprice — plus farm-grown crawfish and clams for guests Monday.

Bass will appear on the Kupchick's menu throughout the fall.
Monday, Oct. 12, 15.

John H. Taylor Jr.,
Editorial Page Editor
Norman A. Lockman
Associate Editor of Editorial Page

HARRY F. THEMAL

Dale could echo Dave as interim governor

Dale may soon join Dave in Delaware annals.
L.D. Gov. Dale E. Wolf would become governor of Delaware for 16 days if Michael N. Castle is elected to the U.S. House of Representatives on Nov. 3.

David F. Buckson was governor of Delaware for 18 days in 1991, when Elbert N. Carvel was inaugurated for his second tenure as governor. Boggs had resigned early to be sworn in and gain additional tenure in the U.S. Senate. Castle could not do that.

Buckson long wanted to be governor and has been a perennial contender as recently as this year. Wolf, on the other hand, picked as the heir-apparent by Castle, did not choose to run.

Buckson was 40 when he was sworn in by Charles L. Terry Jr., then chief justice and later Carvel's successor as governor. Buckson recalled recently that he had all the trappings of the office: the governor's suite on the second floor of Legislative Hall, a big post-inauguration party, appointments to state commissions for posts that had long been vacant and even a State of the State Message.

At the time Delaware was gripped by a major scandal in its State Highway Department. An attorney general's investigation had discovered major problems in the way money was being spent and the chief engineer had been suspended.

Buckson tackled the problem head-on in his address, urging the withholding of any highway bond money, the resignation of all highway commission members and a bipartisan push for the reorganization of state government that had been proposed years before by Boggs.

It's possible history could repeat itself, that Wolf could be forced to face more problems in the State Department of Transportation if new revelations come out in the investigation of indicted former Secretary Kermit Justice.

Wolf, who is 67, says he and Castle have worked so closely in the last four years that he is familiar with the budget and any other matters that might come up if he were governor. He would also work closely with the transition team of the newly elected governor, whoever he might be.

"To serve for even a day as governor is to experience the weight of its authority," Buckson told the General Assembly. Wolf would feel the same.

Harry F. Themal has been writing for The News Journal since 1959.
We also want to ask Dale Wolf to come up - our Lt. Governor.

Since his election as Lieutenant Governor - - and even prior to that in his role as Director of the Delaware Development Office, of which the Delaware Tourism Office is a unit, Dale Wolf has enthusiastically adopted the cause of tourism and made it his own. He has played an active role in the annual presentation of the Lt. Governor's Tourism Conference, encouraged the travel and tourism industry in Delaware to strive for excellence through the establishment of the Lt. Governor's Tourism Awards and the Delaware Tourism Hall of Fame and served as an advocate for this $785 million industry in the Small Wonder State.

In Kent County as well as the rest of the State, Dale Wolf has become a familiar face at tourism events, shaking hands with visitors and extending his personal welcome to Delaware. He has greeted travelers at the Smyrna Rest Stop, helped register guests and serve customers at area hotels and restaurants during National Tourism Week, and been an eloquent spokesperson for Delaware's tourism product on repeated occasions. While at DDO, he was in at the start of the development of a tourism master plan for the State, and as Lt. Governor, he has championed the cause of preservation of our natural and cultural resources through his chairmanship of the Coastal Heritage Greenways Council. Delaware and tourism have been lucky to have Dale Wolf on our side.

Dale: On behalf of Kent County Tourism, I present you with a small token of our esteem.

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Is Carper 72nd or 58th? Depends how you count

By Theresa Humphrey
Associated Press

DOVER — A call to the state archives to find out how many governors Delaware has had brings the response, "How do you want me to count?"

There are eight ways to figure out the number of Delaware's chief executives, including such variables as whether to count the governor who died before he takes office.

That means when Gov.-elect Thomas R. Carper is sworn in January, he could range from the 58th to the 72nd governor. Spokesman Jeffrey Bullock said the new administration has settled for 71st.

"I'm good on that count. I don't think you can count someone who never took office," he said.

Seventy-first is in agreement with outgoing Gov. Michael N. Castle, who is listed on a plaque in the state capital as No. 69.

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf is going to slip in the
1. THE ONE WE HAIL IS A WOLF NAMED DALE
2. IT'S A NIGHT WITH LOVE FOR THE LT. GOV
3. FOR THE CAUSE OF ARTHRITIS, IT'S IRV AND DALE WHO DELIGHT US

Tonight we've come to this Room of Gold,
To honor Dale Wolf, a Knight to behold;
With a superb address by Chairman Shapiro,
It's time to salute our Greenville Hero.
As Lt. Governor, he's soon to retire,
Handsome Mr. Wolf of the natty attire;
Yes, from Maui to Maine and Atlanta to Alaska,
One of the best-dressed dudes is Dale from Nebraska.
A former Ag star of the DuPont product realm,
On January 4th, he'll be at the Governor's helm;
For about 18 days there'll be a First Lady Clarice,
And the partying at Woodburn will certainly not cease.
The silver-haired Wolf under his Castle Chief,
Has sought to help all needy illiterate relief;
He's also led the way in drug education,
To combat the scourge sweeping our state and nation.
Nationally, our Dale's on the 4-H Board,
For Head, Heart, Hands and Health he has scored.
About their four children* the Wolves' (Wolves' ??) proudly boast,
And those eleven grandchildren** they love the most!
So, this is a great event for License Plate #2,
Which Dr. Wolf inherited from Dr. Woo.
Soon the Wolf chariot will sport plate #1,
After new Congressman Mike's Dover job is done.
The Arthritis Staff and Board thank you all for coming,
The proceeds tonight will help keep programs humming.
Now, for the cornhusker grad who we honor here,
Let's salute the GENTLEMAN, DALE, with a rousing cheer!!

* Tom, Jim, Brenda and Janet
** Kelly, Joe, Sam, Max, Trey, Josh, Ben, Katie, Brooke, Andy and Baby Brian [Two weeks old].

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Note: Proudly composed for the "Salute to Dale Wolf"
November 10, 1992 - Gold Ballroom, Hotel DuPont
by George L. Frick ("Poet Laureate of Legislative Hall" and other environs).

Charles E. Welch
Chairman

Senator William V. Roth, Jr.
Honorary Co-chairman

request the pleasure of your company
at the 1992
LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD DINNER
to benefit the Arthritis Foundation
honoring
Lieutenant Governor Dale E. Wolf
on Tuesday, the tenth of November
5:30 Cocktails (Cash Bar)
6:30 Dinner
Hotel Du Pont
Wilmington, Delaware

RSVP Card Enclosed

Remarks by Irving S. Shapiro following Dinner
November 13, 1992

Honorable Dale E. Wolf
Office of the Lt. Governor
Legislative Hall
Dover, DE 19903

Dear Dale:

I was disappointed that I was unable to attend the Lifetime Achievement Award Dinner earlier this week held in your honor. Other commitments kept me from attending; however, I did not want the occasion to pass without recognizing this significant and well earned recognition. It has truly been an honor to work with you, and your support and good cheer have truly been an asset to State government.

On the several occasions when Barbara and I had the opportunity to be with you and Clarice at various functions, I cannot tell you the number of times that I have commented about the enthusiastic support that you have provided to DelDOT's programs but even more generally, how enthusiastic, supportive, and positive you have been in your capacity as Lt. Governor. Of particular importance to me were the several occasions when you appeared as speaker at the DAST Rodeo which was not a highly publicized event but was dedicated toward celebrating the abilities of the disabled and physically challenged. You will always have my heartfelt thanks for coming to these events on a Saturday in Dover to lend your support.

Best wishes for your future. May you and Clarice enjoy a long and happy life together.

Sincerely,

Mark A. McNulty
Acting Secretary

MAM:cld
cc: Honorable William V. Roth, Jr.
    Charles E. Welch, Esq.
Wolf mulls moves as short-term governor

By Mark R. Nardone
Staff writer

WILMINGTON – When Dale E. Wolf was sworn in as lieutenant governor in January 1989, he never imagined his short political career would take him a step higher.

Lt. Gov. Wolf will become governor for two weeks between the date Rep.-elect Michael N. Castle is sworn into Congress and Gov. Tom Carper is inaugurated in January. Then will be no phony titles or diminished responsibilities for the former chemist, who has held only one elected position. Governor will be Lt. Gov. Wolf's official title.

"We'll try to keep government going in any way possible during the interim," he said.

Unelected, yet still official

Lt. Gov. Wolf will be the first to bridge a gap in administrations as an official, unelected governor since David P. Buckson stepped in between J. Caleb Boggs and Elbert N. Carvel in late 1960.

"He's got the best job in the state, and he didn't have to campaign for it."

Lt. Gov. Wolf, however, may already be feeling the heat of criticism often placed on the state's chief executive.

Mr. Buckson, who has made four unsuccessful bids for the governor's office since he occupied it 32 years ago, called Lt. Gov. Wolf's placement a political sham.

"They just wanted to make him governor," said Mr. Buckson, who was removed from the bench in May because he was seeking the Republican Party's endorsement in a bid for governor this year. "If he really wanted it, he would have run for it."

Lt. Gov. Wolf said the situation today is different than it was in 1961, when Sen. J. Allen Frear stepped down from the Senate early in order to give his friend Gov. Boggs a degree of seniority over other new members of the Senate, Mr. Buckson said.

Similarly, Lt. Gov. Wolf's short administration will allow Rep.-elect Castle to gain seniority that would be lost if he waited until Gov.-elect Carper's inauguration to go to Washington.

"It's so far from political, I don't even understand the comment," the lieutenant governor said. "It's important for (Gov.-elect Castle) to be sworn in as possible. It's a great disservice to the voters if he is not."

Castle gets acclimated

Joining his freshman class on campus will increase Rep.-elect Castle's chances of getting assigned to the committees he considers important to Delaware, he said. The governor has expressed interest in the House Banking Committee and秀

Lt. Gov. Wolf has no trouble putting derogatory comments behind him. Instead, he looks forward to reuniting his four children — who are scattered between Tennessee, Virginia and Delaware — for his swearing in.

And he looks forward to moving into Woodburn, the governor's mansion, for his brief tenure at the helm.

"Being in the right place at the right time," he said, "is a very helpful thing."

Rep.-elect Castle will make a farewell speech sometime this month, said Secretary of State Michael Ratchford. Details will be released later.

Wolf

Continued from Page 1

wanted to entertain me night and day for 18 days."

Though Lt. Gov. Wolf said he intends to have some enjoy himself during his short administration, there is serious business to attend to. It's too soon to discuss specifics, he said, but he has some plans.

Attending to business

"One of the things I want to do is emphasize the issues I've been concerned about, literacy and reducing crime and alcohol," he said. "I want to be constructive and make sure we do things in a positive way."

Lt. Gov. Wolf will also have the opportunity to appoint members to posts that expire in January. They include spots on the State Board of Education, the Delaware Solid Waste Authority, the Public Service Commission and others, said Claire M. DeMatts, a spokeswoman for the governor.

Rep.-elect Castle will prepare and present a budget and bond bill for fiscal 1994 before he leaves office, but it is likely Lt. Gov. Wolf will prepare and deliver the traditional state-of-the-state address — a privilege Mr. Buckson enjoyed in 1961.

"I haven't decided that yet," he said. "Mike (Castle) is deciding what he's going to do about the budget. I need to make sure I agree with it. It's no big deal, but it is something we should be prepared for. And you should be prepared for anything."

Lt. Gov. Wolf will not attend this month's meeting of the Board of Pardons, which he chairs, because, as governor, he might have to approve in January pardons he would have recommended in December.

"I've been told by my legal counsel that to send a recommendation to the governor, then the governor, might not be such a good idea," he said.

Smooth transition set

Lt. Gov. Wolf said he expects the transition to be a smooth one. "A wonderful part about this is that we've been working so closely for so long there's not much to learn," he said.

The governor, Ms. DeMatts said, congratulated Lt. Gov. Wolf on his new position. "He's got the best of both worlds," she said.

Wolf may step in as governor for 2 weeks

By Mark R. Nardone and Cathy L. Milhoan
Staff writers

DOVER — Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf might get to sit in the chief executive's seat for about two weeks in January, filling in after Gov. Michael N. Castle is sworn in as Delaware's new congressman.

Next year's freshman congressional class will be sworn in Jan. 4, which may force the governor to step down earlier than anticipated, said Mary Jane Hammond, press secretary for Gov. Castle.

"Because Gov. Castle is prohibited by law from holding two offices at once, he must resign from his current post before taking his place in the U.S. House of Representatives, Gov. Castle was the only governor elected to Congress this year," Lt. Gov. Wolf will steer the state from the time Gov. Castle resigns until U.S. Rep. Thomas T. Carper, D-Del., is sworn into the governor's office Jan. 19, Ms. Hammond said.

When the governor will step down is still unclear, said Chief of Staff A. Douglas Rothwell.

"We have not really gone through the full mechanics in terms of scheduling," Mr. Rothwell said.

"The information I've received thus far is that I'll be governor of this wonderful state for 16 days," Lt. Gov. Wolf said Thursday while attending Return Day in Georgetown. "I expect to be sworn in Jan. 3 and will keep the office until Jan. 19."

Lt. Gov. Wolf said even though his time as governor will be short, it is a duty he takes very seriously.

"The legislature will be session and there will be a lot of business being conducted in Dover," he said.

See Wolf — Page 2
Tough question: How many Del. governors?

By THERESA HUMPHREY
Associated Press

DOVER — A call to the state archives to find out how many Delaware governors Delaware has had brings the response: "How do you want me to count?"

There are eight ways.

That means when Gov.-elect Tom Carper is sworn in on Jan. 18, he will range from the 58th to the 72nd governor. Some people say it would be easier to count if the governor's tenure is only 2 years.

"I'm good on that count. I don't think you can count someone who never took office," he said.

Seventy-first is in agreement with outgoing Gov. Castle, who is listed on the plaque in the state capital as No. 69. Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf is going to slip in the 70th slot for about two weeks before Carper is sworn in.

"The biggest equation is do you count the people who served non-consecutive terms twice?" said Anne A. Mattern, deputy state historian.

Do you count Henry Malliston, who was elected governor in 1942 but died before he could take office? Do Delaware's presidents count? Delaware was governed by 10 presidents before the state's 1792 constitution renamed the chief executives governors.

Using Carper as an example, the eight ways to figure are:

- Count non-consecutive terms separately, count the presidents and include Malliston. Carper will be the 72nd governor.
- Count non-consecutive terms separately, count the presidents and exclude Malliston. Carper will be the 71st.
- Do not count non-consecutive terms separately, include the presidents and exclude Malliston. Carper will be the 69th.
- Do not count non-consecutive terms separately or Malliston. Carper will be the 68th.
- Count non-consecutive terms separately, including the presidents and Mallett. Carper will be the 67th.

Wolf

Continued from Page 1

Carper's 61st.

Do not count non-consecutive terms separately, eliminate the presidents, but count Malliston. Carper's 59th.

Do not count non-consecutive terms separately. Malliston or the presidents. Carper's 58th.

committee assignments that had not been made, and the goal of the one's usually go quickly.

"We're still going through and researching," Mr. Rothwell said.

"The governor still hasn't made his final decision."

In the meantime, Gov. Castle will spend his time attending special preparatory programs for new congressmen and guiding Rep. Carper through the changing administration, Mr. Rothwell said.

"That process has already begun," Mr. Rothwell said. Governor's office staff briefed incoming members Thursday, he said.

Lt. Gov. Wolf is a former Du Pont Co. vice president and former director of the Delaware Development Office. He was elected to the state's No. 2 position in 1988, after former Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo left office to make an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate.

Lt. Gov. Wolf was instrumental in bringing aquaculture to Delaware, has championed adult literacy and led the state's war on drugs.

Literacy program aims wide

Wants non-readers to get instruction

BY OLIVERA PERKINS
PLAIN DEALER REPORTER

KENT

Studies that show 10% to 15% of adults in Ohio are functionally illiterate are alarming, but literacy advocates are more concerned that their programs reach only 3% of that population.

"There is a lot of work to be done," said Judy Griggs, director of the Ohio Literacy Network.

"The meeting at KSU is just one of the many that need to be held throughout the state."

One was held at Bowling Green State University in September, another is scheduled for Nov. 16 at Ohio University in Athens and the final will be Dec. 7 at Sinclair Community College in Dayton.

The recommendations made at these four meetings will compiled in a report to be submitted to Gov. George Voinovich. The report will list recommendations aimed at addressing the problems of a specific region as well as statewide solutions.

Griggs said literacy programs were unable to reach more of the population because of limited resources and a lack of communication among organizations focused on eradicating illiteracy.

"She said she was optimistic the summit report would lead to these and other concerns being addressed.

"That report is going to be placed into the hands of key decision makers," Griggs said.

Janet Durée-Hidalgo, one of Voinovich's policy assistants, said the governor was committed to seeing the report's recommendations implemented. She said she had been reassigned to work exclusively on the regional summit project.

"We view it very positively," she said. "The governor has given it strong support."

Among Friday's speakers are Delaware's Lt. Gov.-D-E. Wolf and Carolyn DePue, his chief of staff. Griggs said Delaware and Arkansas are the only two states that have developed broad-based programs to combat illiteracy.

"Griggs said she was encouraged that the Educational Testing Service is conducting a national survey on functional illiteracy in the United States, with findings to be released in late 1993. She said she was further encouraged that Ohio officials volunteered the state as one of 15 for more extensive research by ETS."

For information about the Ohio Literacy Network or the regional summits, call the network at 614-486-7757.
**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 tackled 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.

**Wolf: Became a full-time lt. governor**

FROM PAGE A1

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 more 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 together 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 ‘alk to each other.’”

Wolf believes Delaware’s program was approved because the council helped people get together.

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

Carper wants to continue 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 $1,000 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 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 next month, will become literacy council chair.

Heading the Coastal Greenway Council has been another Wolf project that attracted Minner even before she became a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Legislation in 1991 proposed by Castle in cooperation with Minner set up a program to encourage public access to coastal areas of environmental, historical and cultural importance. The object is to link three areas so people can travel the length of the state on foot or bicycle.

The council headed by Wolf has already helped groups set up more than a dozen greenways in the last 18 months. Minner will be a council co-chair.

In a somewhat related activity, Wolf set up the Lieutenant Governor’s Tourism Award to recognize innovations in an industry worth almost $1 billion to the state. Many of the tourism dollars are spent along the coast, where the greenways are expected to attract even more visitors.

The Delaware Development Office provides support for the program, with the awards decided by an independent board.

Although Wolf has been a full-time lieutenant governor, the job is designed as part-time work. It pays $65,000 a year and has only two specific tasks — presiding over the state Senate 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’s.

Wolf believes his job could be more effective if the governor and lieutenant governor were elected together. The job could then be expanded, but the salary also would have to be increased.

**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 whoever is secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

- **Composites.** Wolf chaired a group to set up a center for development of composites 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 now is up and now has 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 accidents through an educational program in schools and youth groups. State safety officials will continue the work.
Could this really happen in Delaware?

The recent political love fest during which Delaware’s two-term governor switched places with the state’s five-term congressman offers pundits and nonconformists some unique avenues of possibilities.

Under congressional rules if a newly elected person gets sworn in for the office to which they were elected before everybody else in that freshman class they are automatically anointed with a big chunk of seniority.

Sen. Joe Biden, for instance, had been sworn in before January 1973 today would have about five years more credit to his seniority. You get a little better deal in the Senate than the House because each branch calculates seniority and committee appointments differently.

Now we have Gov. Castle, the U.S. representative-elect, announcing he will resign as governor at midnight Jan. 3, a Sunday, so he can be sworn in with the rest of his new class in Congress on Jan. 5. He also doesn’t want any appearance of conflicts between the two jobs.

Castle’s resignation would make retiring Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf governor for about 18½ days, a little short of the Dave Buckson reign of 18 days in 1960-1961 after U.S. Sen. J. Allen Freret, a Democrat, resigned his seat Dec. 30 to give governor and Republican Sen.-elect Cale Boggs some seniority. (Are you following this?)

Boggs then ran as a candidate, giving Buckson his short-lived tenure as chief of state. Freret and Boggs never had such a good year and still remain today. If Gov.-elect Tom Carper and U.S. Rep.-elect Castle want to play a little non-partisan politics — and it’s obvious it can happen in Delaware — why doesn’t Carper resign as representative, say tonight at midnight? Gov. Castle would then resign and Lt. Gov. Wolf, assuming the top position, could then appoint Castle to Carper’s seat and pick up a ton of seniority. That could get Castle something a little better than the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee to which every Delaware congressman in history seems to have been appointed — or at least very least a better office on Capitol Hill.

That would give the returning Dale Wolf 38 days as governor, a record that would drive good old Dave Buckson nuts. Buckson, by the way, played out his 18½ days as if he’d been elected for life. He irritated and gave orders. No caretaker was he.

On the 18th day, Buckson and Jim Flood, who worked for Boggs, and Democrat Ned Davis, drove to Laurel to pick up Gov.-elect Bert Carvel. Buckson has been known to be charming — and his-tronic.

So what’s to prevent these unorthodox maneuvers?

Egos.

Politicians have really big ones and giving comfort — or seniority — to the enemy would interfere not only with the egos but it would not likely to be appreciated by the party faithful.

And then there are Michael Ratchford, secretary of state, Charlie Oberly, attorney general, Richard Cordrey, Senate president pro tempore, and Terry Spence, speaker of the House.

Those guys are all next in line for governor and lieutenant governor.

Let’s see, if Dale Wolf decided he couldn’t stand 38 days of being governor, or didn’t want to give the state of the state/budget message, he could resign and Ratchford would take over. But a politician Ratchford is not, so he would probably disappear into the Arizona mountains. Charlie Oberly would take over. His lieutenant governor, Richard Cordrey, would have to vacate his president pro tempore job so he could be president of the Senate. Gov. Oberly would have to appoint somebody to Cordrey’s seat until a special election.

Meanwhile, Terry Spence would be hoping Cordrey came down with a serious enough case of athlete’s foot that he would have to resign.

On second thought, let’s call this whole thing off. I’m starting to get ill.

Delaware’s Gov. Wolf

You’ve got to hand it to Delaware’s Dale Wolf. He takes his responsibilities seriously. While many Delawareans might expect him to be governor in title only for his brief upcoming tenure, the Republican lieutenant governor is planning to fully immerse himself in the state’s daily office — even if that’s only going to be for 17 days.

Voters elected Congressman Tom Carper to serve as their next governor. Incumbent Gov. Michael Castle was elected to Carper’s congressional seat. Castle will resign, effective midnight, Jan. 3, to be sworn in to Congress on Jan. 4, but Carper won’t be sworn in until Jan. 19. Wolf, therefore, will be sworn in at 12:01 a.m.

And because Delaware’s constitution requires the lieutenant governor to be sworn in if the governor resigns or cannot serve, and since Delaware doesn’t allow for an acting governor, Wolf is taking full control as chief executive. Wolf and his wife will even move into Woodburn, the governor’s mansion. A transition team is already at work preparing for the new 17-day governor.

Among the serious work Wolf plans to oversee is the opening of the state legislature on Jan. 12. He will also send Castle’s proposed budget for fiscal year 1994 to the General Assembly, and possibly even deliver an executive budget address.

Such a situation has occurred before in the first state. Gov. J. Caleb Boggs resigned Dec. 30, 1960, to become a U.S. senator, and Lt. Gov. David Buckson was governor for 18 days until Elbert N. Carvel was sworn in Jan. 17, 1961. Buckson made the most of his time as governor, hosting and attending parties and making some questionable appointments to state commissions. He even named a Wilmington woman Delaware’s poet laureate, following a statewide poetry competition.

Apparently, given his amount of preparedness, we can expect a lot more serious work from Dale Wolf — that’s Gov. Dale Wolf.
National 4-H Alumni & Board of Trustees

Luncheon

Sponsored by
Beatrice/Hunt-Wesson
Orville Redenbacher’s Gourmet Pop.
Wednesday, December 5, 1990

PROGRAM

Master of Ceremonies
Richard J. Sauer
President
National 4-H Council

Welcome
Robert B. Gill
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National 4-H Council

Luncheon
Speaker
Gary Redenbacher

Presentation of 1990 National 4-H Alumni Winners
Charlotte F. Beason, Kentucky
Larry E. Craig, Idaho
Charles A. Hayes, North Carolina
Harold V. Poling, Michigan
Paul Simon, Illinois
Patricia Head Summitt, Tennessee
Dale E. Wolf, Delaware

Dale E. Wolf
Lieutenant Governor
State of Delaware

Nebraska was the home for Dale Wolf’s five-year 4-H experience. He was actively involved in the sheep project and his fat lambs won several ribbons at four shows. He also won a 4-H essay contest. Since his days as a member, he has been an active supporter of 4-H and a donor to the program. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Delaware 4-H Foundation and on National 4-H Council’s Advisory Committee. “4-H influenced me greatly by teaching me the value of team work and the necessity of maintaining high standards if my project was to be successful,” he says. “4-H gave me opportunities that I would never have had otherwise and gave me experience that helped in many ways throughout my life.”

Clayton Yeutter
Secretary of Agriculture
United States Department of Agriculture

Clayton Yeutter spent his eight-plus years in 4-H in Dawson County, Nebraska. He participated in livestock projects and won several awards including Grand Champion Beef Showman at state fair and 4-H demonstration team. He was also a member of the state livestock judging team which took fifth place in national competition. “4-H really gave me my start in life,” Yeutter says. “The heart of 4-H is values—especially people values. When I started showing beef cattle, I had no exposure outside of an area of 10-12 miles. County and state-wide 4-H competition made me realize the broader world.”

A State of the State address, Cabinet appointments, A remodeling of Woodburn. An oil portrait commission.

The speculation stops just short of turning Dale and Clarice Wolf into King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette.

Dale Wolf denied it all.
He will have a swearing-in ceremony. He “probably” will give some sort of farewell address to the legislature. He expects appointments to be limited to reappointments that don’t require Senate confirmation. He will stay in Woodburn.
What about the oil portrait? “I wish. Maybe Clarice will get me one for Christmas,” Wolf said.

Look under the tree, Dale

Dale Wolf will be governor for 16 days, the slippage between Mike Castle’s congressional career and Tom Corbett gubernatorial one.
Wolf’s tenure will be more pomp than circumstance, and there have been predictions that it will set out of hand.

A full-blown inaugural bash.

Hotel du Pont reopens 12.11.92.

A VIP reception hosted by Du Pont Co. Chairman Edgar Woolard is held in the Hotel du Pont’s Green Room Thursday night. The hotel, a landmark in downtown Wilmington, has undergone extensive renovations. Article, B14.
December 9, 1992

The Honorable Dale E. Wolf
Lt. Governor of Delaware
Carvel State Office Building
820 French Street
Wilmington, DE 19801

Dear Dale:

You have such a wonderful personal touch with people! You made everyone feel that they had accomplished great things, but you also immediately put all the young award winners at ease.

I think one man spoke for everyone when he said "I never dreamed I would be in a place like this standing here beside the Governor."

On behalf of the Council, our heartfelt thanks for helping to make the evening so meaningful to so many people.

Sincerely,

J. Terrence Walbert
Executive Director