A TIME TO REMEMBER

Dale Wolf
Lt. Governor - Delaware
1990
We can all help to ease the plight of the homeless

by Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf

We have all heard that many Delawareans are homeless. It gives one a hollow feeling to think of spending Christmas in the streets...without a warm home...without a lighted Christmas tree...without the smell of a roasted turkey in the oven. Yet, that is how many Delaware families spent their holidays.

But we must do more than just feel sorry for the homeless each holiday season. I believe we are born into this world to make it a better place. And each of us - you and I - must make a commitment to do more than feel pity for those who desperately need our help. We must do something about it.

Effectively dealing with the problem of homelessness requires a working partnership between government and private groups and individuals.

State government has realized the need to play a role in helping the homeless in Delaware. For fiscal year 1989, the Governor proposed and the Legislature approved a budget of $1 million for the State Housing Authority. From that million dollar budget, $350,000 funded the YWCA Life Management Center in Wilmington. This facility provides housing for twenty-six families and works to help tenants become self-sufficient.

Another $176,000 went to the Sussex Community Housing Services, Inc., North Port Project. This project houses five families, again to assist them in becoming self-sufficient.

Just recently, the State Housing Authority awarded a $475,000 grant so Sojourners Place can purchase a vacant building in Wilmington for use as a shelter for the homeless. This full-service facility, which will be renovated to serve up to seventy-five people, could begin operations as early as February.

In New Castle County, St. Andrew's and St. Matthew's Ministry to the Homeless includes sponsoring an emergency shelter for anyone in need. The YWCA sponsors the Hall Davis Residence in Wilmington for homeless, unemployed, single women age sixteen and over. The American Red Cross provides aid and shelter to disaster victims, and a number of other equally worthwhile efforts to assist the homeless have been established in New Castle County.

In Dover, the Whatcoat Social Service Agency sponsors the Ruth N. Dorsey Relief Shelter for homeless families and the American Red Cross also serves the Kent County area.

In Sussex County, Casa San Francisco of Milton provides shelter to anyone in need as does the Crisis House of Georgetown, sponsored by Sussex County Community Crisis Housing Services. People's Place II sponsors the Families in Transition Center in Milford. This facility serves women and children who are victims of domestic violence or abuse.

You and I must join with these active and caring Delawareans and commit ourselves to helping our homeless. We must work hand in hand with government as partners in solving this problem. We must support, both financially and as volunteers, those local programs for the less fortunate.

In short, we must stop doing what most of us have done all along - ignoring the problem and feeling glad that it is not our family that is homeless.

This time of year brings out our spirit of thankfulness and charity. That is one of the reasons I enjoy the holidays so much. But, let us take that spirit one step further this year. Let us vow to turn our charitable spirit into a commitment to get involved and do something about the homeless problem in our local areas.

Don't worry about trying to change the world or even Delaware. Just worry about your local community. I'll bet you'd be surprised by just how much good you can do all year long.

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, Greenville

Resolution: “I resolve to get more exercise and to spend more time with (wife) Clarice.”

State plans major anti-drug push

By KAREN WOLF

Ammunition to fight the war on drugs came Tuesday in the form of $75,000 — money to fuel a massive anti-drug advertising and education campaign, said Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf.

"In Delaware, we have declared war on drugs and we are now going to let the users and pushers know that we're serious about this war," he announced at Legislative Hall.

The two primary objectives of the campaign, Wolf said, will be to discourage school children from abusing drugs, and to encourage adult drug users to seek treatment.

Promotional materials for the anti-drug campaign will be available in public and private schools and in popular teen hangouts, he said.

Although specific strategies have not yet been determined, "posters, banners, bumper stickers and the use of celebrities are all ideas that are currently being considered," Wolf said.

Heavy use of outdoor advertising promoting Delaware drug laws with a toll-free drug hot line "should help discourage drug use and encourage current users to get help."

“All of us who care about our state and the future of our children are in this battle together," he said."
Del. picked to host drug workshop

Report: Wolf pays off campaign debt

By NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief

DOVER — Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf was able to raise enough Republican money in 1989 to pay off a $40,000 campaign debt himself left over from his successful 1988 election bid.

But his Democratic opponent, Gary E. Hines, still has $332,981 in outstanding loans to himself and $1,142 in unpaid bills, according to 1989 campaign contribution and expenditure reports filed with the state election commissioner Friday.

The Wolf and Hines reports were among more than 80 from candidates and political groups required by law to be filed by Friday. The deadline passed with 30 percent of the reports missing, including Gov. Castle's.

Wolf closed the books on his 1988 campaign with $942 in the bank and $40,000 in unpaid loans from himself. During 1989, he raised $54,956, enough to pay off the debt and cover $11,772 in 1989 expenses, leaving his campaign $4,171 in the black.

Hines finished 1988 with $35,024 in unpaid bills, $300,920 in loans to himself and $9,906 in the bank. He collected $9,718 in contributions in 1989 and loaned himself $28,661 more.

By the end of 1989, he had repaid his 1988 bills and had only $1,142 left in unpaid expenses from this year and $1,999 left in cash. A minor loan repayment aside, he still is in the hole to himself by $332,981.

State Treasurer Janet C. Rzewnicki reported the beginnings of a war chest for her 1990 re-election campaign. She added $65,976 in campaign contributions through two campaign committees to the $3,466 she had on hand at the end of 1988.

Taking into account 1989 spending, she now has $84,091 gathered to begin the election year, but still owes herself $8,150 in loans.

State Insurance Commissioner David N. Levinson, who won't finish his term until 1992, began 1989 with 121,164 in bank and took in only $6,550 in contributions. He spent all but $39,36.

Levinson, a Democrat, is being mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate for 1992.

Addicts seeking help face shorter wait

BY RHONDA GRAHAM
Dover Bureau reporter

WILMINGTON — Significant progress has been made in reducing the number of Delaware drug addicts on waiting lists for help at state-affiliated treatment centers.

But a state drug council has fallen short of its goal to totally eliminate those lists by the beginning of 1990.

The update on the waiting lists was reported to the Drug Abuse Coordinating Council at its monthly meeting Friday morning.

"That's really an improvement in numbers. We are not there yet, but we will get there," said Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, who chairs the council.

Of the six counseling and treatment centers, two reported on Thursday that they had no drug abusers on their waiting lists. But one of those centers primarily serves alcoholics and has not had an excess of clients since spring.

"It still longer than we would like to see, but we think we will continue to see progress based on the continued upstaffing of those agencies," said Thomas P. Eicher, secretary of the Department of Health & Social Services.

Eicher also announced that his department has signed a $75,000 contract with Brandywine Counseling Center for an aggressive treatment program for drug users whose addictions are too severe for outpatient treatment.

As of Thursday, Kent County Counseling Center and the 29-day residential program at the Recovery Center of Delaware City had no one waiting for treatment. Last May, the private counseling center, which contracts with the state, had 59 people waiting an average of 48 days for treatment. The list dropped to 30 in November with an average 18-day wait.

The state gave the counseling center $20,000 to hire an additional counselor and five case management positions were added with an additional $83,000.

The 28-day residential program at the Recovery Center has not had a waiting list since May. This is primarily an alcohol-treatment program, but health department spokesman Mark Rose said there are some cocaine-addicted clients being treated there, too.

At the 90-day drug treatment program operated by the Recovery Center, the number of people waiting for treatment soared from 68 in May to 163 in November and dropped to 154 as of last week. In May, the waiting clients had 120 days between the time they applied for one of the residential beds and were admitted for treatment. The waiting period decreased to 92 days by November and is 90 days now.

Rose said the fickle street drug market could see the waiting lists grow again quickly.

The update comes four months after Neil Meisler, director of the Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Mental Health, said significant reductions could be expected in the lists by mid-winter.

Rose said the six-month period between May and November 1989 saw more addicts being evaluated and referred to the state's only residential treatment program.

In Sussex County, Turnabout Counseling's waiting list was cut in half from 120 in May to 60 last week. The 105-day waiting period for service is now 35 days.

William C. Brown, a policy analyst for Wolf's office, said the concept was developed by the governor's office. He said Wolf would like to try the concept regardless of whether federal financing becomes available.

Cooperating with Wolf on the proposal were the state Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Mental Health, and the Addictions Coalition of Delaware Inc.

Wolf is scheduled to go to North Carolina on Friday to study substance abuse problems and their possible solutions at a drug summit hosted by that state's lieutenant governor, Jim Gardner.

(Bottom) In recognition of her 59 years of service with the ACS, Jean Mitten of Kent County, received a bouquet of daffodils from Laura Ludwigs, Miss Delaware of 1989 and Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf.
The No. 2 view

Is the lieutenant governor looking to the top?

By NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf has always taken advantage of opportunity when it knocked. It started when he skipped two grades in grammar school because he was the only kid in his grade in a one-room school house in Nebraska. His drive pushed him all the way to the top management position with the Du Pont Co., and later into the seat of lieutenant governor of Delaware.

But standing in the way of opportunity when it comes to the governor's seat is the prospect that Democrats will mount a strong bid for the state's highest office with either U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper or Insurance Commissioner David N. Leivis, two of the state's best vote-getters.

Wolf is a political neophyte with no political base within the Republican Party. He has shown no interest in forming a base. Although the governor's election is three years away, he also has shown no interest in beginning to put together his own vision for Delaware.

Meanwhile, there are Republicans with strong party roots, such as former legislator John M. Burris of Milford, who would like to be governor. Also casting a shadow is a civil suit brought by Gary E. Hindes, the Democrat who was defeated by Wolf for lieutenant governor. Hindes claims Wolf and his running mate, Gov. Castle, illegally combined their campaign contributions to run a joint campaign. Wolf refers all queries on the suit to Castle.

Wolf's name came up in another campaign financing problem earlier this month when Albert Martin pleaded no contest to laundering his campaign contributions to Wolf so that the money appeared to come from another person. Wolf said he didn't know anything about it.

These problems aside, Wolf said, "I don't have any doubt about being able to do the job of governor. But I'm not lying awake thinking about it."

Lt. Gov. DALE E. WOLF

Wolf has plenty to occupy him. He must cope with a significant change in working conditions. He has gone from a group vice president for one of the world's largest chemical companies, where he commanded a staff of 6,000 people, a huge budget and a cast of speech writers, to a staff of five, virtually no budget and no speech writers. These days, the words are all his in as many as five speeches a day.

"It was definitely a shock to him," said Wolf's former administrative assistant Scott Mallitano. Put charitably, it is a challenge for Wolf, who said he "likes to do things well" and is accustomed to the power and control that goes with being a top business executive.

Wolf is doing a lot of traveling and

See WOLF — D2
Wolf: Lieutenant governor looking to top

FROM PAGE 5

talking those days, he shows up at counting dinners and conferences up and down the state to make brief speeches, and, shake hands in his job of representing the governor.

Wolf also does a lot of listening on his trips, in the private sector, when a group decides what to do, it gets done.

"You can't make up your mind just reading a piece of paper," in the public sector, Wolf said. Public officials have to search more for ways to make something happen because there are so many different interests involved. "You have to be more conscious building."

Wolf is a deliberate decision maker, not moving until he has asked a lot of questions, Malkin said.

Wolf acknowledges that he doesn't easily suffer people who don't do what they say they will. "Don't take on something unless you're really going to do it," he said, and he wasn't smiling.

Wolf also dislikes quarreling, evidenced in the way he keeps conflicts to a minimum when he runs meetings.

He is more likely to sit down to talk something out, said his wife, Clarice. "In 46 years of marriage, I don't think Dale has ever said a mean word to me."

In Delaware, the lieutenant governor's job is what the governor makes it. The only legally mandated tasks of the office are presiding over the Senate and serving on the Board of Pardons.

But Castle, who meets weekly with Wolf, has given him a number of other tasks. The most high-profile assignment for Wolf has been chairing a state coordinating council on substance abuse. Although the job is a bully pulpit on a topic of great interest, it also is a potential quagmire of problems that have frustrated more than one public official.

The council has completed a state-wide plan to combat drug and alcohol abuse, with implementation taking place over the next several years. But how well the plan is carried out isn't as much up to Wolf as state cabinet officers and local government and community groups.

"The plan is quite comprehensive," said Pamela Wright, acting president of New Castle County YMCA Resource Center, which has been involved in drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs for (13 years). What her group is waiting to see is how the plan will be financed and evaluated.

"Most of the things I heard about the plan have been positive," said Richard C. Carman, Milford chief of police. "Wolf has shown a high degree of interest in drug problems. He personally stopped in my office to ask my opinion. I was impressed."

"Wolf, who has a tendency to look on the bright side, says he sees "light at the end of the tunnel" when it comes to drugs. He also acknowledges that he's not overly optimistic, "we're going to solve the problem quickly."

He knows personally, what a difficult road is ahead, having stood by a son who overcame a drug problem.

In his role as presiding over the Senate, Wolf says he has gotten good marks. "A very likable individual," said Senate Majority Leader Thomas B. Sharp, a Democrat from Wilmington. "He's easy to work with. A real gentleman, I was pleasantly surprised. He does a good job presiding. I've never seen him get rattled."

Wolf, 64, lives in Greenville, Delaware's most exclusive area. He is a patician figure, not entirely compatible with the image of a kid whose life on a small Nebraska grain farm was divided between school and farm, and who worked his way through the University of Nebraska, cleaning pigeons and waiting tables.

He was encouraged by a father who told his children, "You can be anything you want to be."

The only boy in a family of five children, Wolf holds the affection of all four of his sisters.

"He always makes you feel special," said June Bolin of New Castle.

Sen. Thomas B. Sharp

Kasnay, N.J.

When Wolf was growing up, he didn't think about what he wanted to do.

"I went to agricultural college at the University of Nebraska because I was able to get a job at the college," he said. He added that he graduated before several others, a $200 loan from an uncle and a 4-H scholarship.

Wolf graduated with an agricultural degree in the middle of World War II and ended up in the field artillery. When he landed on Okinawa on the fourth day of the three-month battle, there were no officers left in his unit. As a forward artillery observer, his prospects for survival were dim.

"A lot of my people were killed," he said. It is not a subject he dwells on.

He took away from Okinawa a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star and spent nine months in a hospital with back problems.

He also married his college sweetheart, Clarice, right after the war.

"She believes the war made a profound impression on the Nebraska farm boy. In the Army, he saw what a difference education made in what people did with their lives. "He was determined to get as much education as he could," she said.

Standing in the office of his old professor at Nebraska after the war, the governor made the first of his frequent visits to the Wolf. A professor at Rutgers University in New Jersey, he has just sent his Nebraska colleague a letter looking for a bright young man to help start a new field — weed control.

Wolf took the job and got a doctorate from Rutgers, passing up a master's degree. He taught agriculture science at Rutgers for a year, specializing in weed control.

"If you're going into a science — going into new science is always fascinating," he said. "I gave me an opportunity to make a name for myself quickly."

He even wrote a textbook on weed control.

In 1960, Wolf was elected again from the state to the state Senate. As a district governor of the state, he was involved in new specialties of combining weed-killing chemicals with cultivating practices.

In 1969, he had a chance to try selling some of the products he had helped develop for market. He was eager to learn.

"I'm a great believer that you learn something best when you do it," he said.

He learned well, rising in 1983 to vice president of Du Pont for agricultural products, part of the firm's chemical and specialty products division with sales of more than $1 billion annually.

Half the business was abroad and Wolf traveled widely.

Along the way, he and Clarice had four children. The couple also plunged into civic work, with Wolf serving as general chairman of United Way of Delaware's 1987 campaign.

His civic activities put him shoulder to shoulder with politicians. He worked on committees with Castle. Eventually, he was persuaded to help raise money among his business associates for former Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV's presidential bid.

In the spring of 1987, Castle convinced him to retire and become director of the Delaware Development Office. At the time, Castle described him as "maybe the best salesman in the country."

Having put one foot in the political waters as development director, Wolf eventually jumped in with both feet in February 1988.

Castle selected him as his running mate amid statewide grumbling about lack of balance in the ticket. Castle called him "the most qualified new person to run for any office in this country in this year."

"He's always done more than most people," Clarice Wolf. "But the next thing is he can spend a day playing with the grandchild and not get upset."

In his Wilmington office, Dale Wolf seems well-positioned to run for governor.
The American Cancer Society's fund drive will be in full bloom on March 23

Even with the spring-like weather we're having in February, the American Cancer Society is promising spring again on March 23, when daffodils will bloom in Delaware.

The Greater Wilmington Unit enthusiastically began this annual event with a kick-off at the Hercules Atrium on January 12. Lt. Governor Dale Wolf proclaimed March 23 to be Daffodil Day in Delaware and presented awards to those individuals who contributed their time and effort last year. Among those receiving recognition was Concord High School student Althea Nornah, chairperson of her school's daffodil sales this year.

Delawareans aboard ball committee

Chairmen of the Friends of Elwyn Ball, Dr. & Mrs. Albert Perrino, have welcomed six new members to the 1990 ball committee who will provide better representation from Delaware. Members of the 10th Annual Friends of Elwyn Ball committee are (star indicates new members):

Ball committee

Dr. & Mrs. Albert C. Perrino
Co-Chairpersons
Mr. & Mrs. Harris N. Hollin
Vice Co-Chairpersons
*Senator & Mrs. Joseph Biden
Mr. & Mrs. David G. Blake
Dr. & Mrs. Samuel Blank
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Bliss
Mr. & Mrs. Nelson C. Boyer
Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Bunting
Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Campbell
H. James Conaway Jr., Esq.
Mr. & Mrs. William J. Coopersmith
Mr. & Mrs. John F. Cramp
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence DiSabatino
Mr. & Mrs. Eric Y. Eichler
Mrs. Joan S. England
Ms. Harriet Fay

Wolf proposal to offer loans for drug rehab

By Jay Cooke
Assistant News Editor

A proposed drug-treatment program, which would provide government loans for rehabilitation, would make Delaware a national role model if accepted by U.S. Drug Czar William Bennett.

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf presented the proposal to Bennett, the National Drug Control Policy director, when Bennett visited Wilmington Jan. 15.

If approved, Delaware will be used as a model for a program which would provide government loans to substance abusers for treatment and job training.

The loans would be paid back at a scheduled rate once rehabilitation is complete.

Bill Powers, Wolf's policy analyst, said Bennett was "very intrigued and very interested," but a response will take several weeks.

"Right now, [the program] is only a concept. It's at the kernel stage," Powers said. "Essentially this is the same idea as guaranteed student loans."

Wolf said in a press release: "This same concept is being used to provide higher education to needy students. Why not apply this concept for the benefit of those needy individuals who seek substance abuse treatment?"

Powers said Delaware would be a good state to demonstrate the program's effectiveness.

"Delaware is really a microcosm of the entire country," he said. "[The] differences in living conditions make Delaware ideal to use as a role model for the program."

Specifics must be worked out, Powers said, before any further proposals can be made to Bennett.

Bruce Wald, director of the Key Program of drug rehabilitation at Gander Hill State Prison, said although the proposal has good possibilities, it is "somewhat unrealistic" and needs work.

"I think there are some definite holes in the proposal," Wald said. "It might be a good idea, but how does [the government] expect payments?"

"The Key Program is a 'therapeutic community' which attempts to gradually reintegrate patients into society, said Cornell Brunson, a program counselor.

"I feel the state should provide service, period, and not have expectations to be paid back," Brunson said.

Wald said rehabilitation cannot realistically be viewed in the same light as student loans.

The clinical director of a Delaware treatment program, who requested anonymity, said the proposal has significant potential. "My hunch is that someone who completed treatment would be likely to repay [the loan]," she said.

Repayment of the loan "could be very feasible" once someone has finished treatment and is in recovery, she said.

Alan M. Horowitz, a university criminal justice instructor, said: "I certainly think encouraging rehabilitation and treatment is the proper way to go. I think the government should extend money for treatment."

However, he said, "When looking at a high risk population, you see a high default rate on loan repayment."

The government must teach basic responsibilities to those seeking rehabilitation before they can be reintegrated into society, Horowitz added.
Loans would aid substance abusers

BY RHONDA GRAHAM
Dover Bureau reporter

When qualified high school graduates can’t get enough money to pay for college, the United States government often comes to the rescue with guaranteed student loans.

A Delaware commission is proposing a similar program for alcohol and drug abusers who can’t afford thousands of dollars for residential treatment. Using rehabilitation loan funds, the brainchild of the Drug Abuse Coordinating Council, would be the first of a kind.

Domestic effort in the U.S. war on drugs, according to director Bonita Byrd Williams.

One hundred addicts—50 employed, without insurance coverage, and 50 unemployed—would be loaned up to $10,000 by local banks for treatment ranging from six to eight weeks.

“Just as long as you don’t put no money in my junkie’s hand, anything is worth a shot,” said Carl Davis, an ex-addict who went to Bowling Green of Brandywine for treatment seven years ago with coverage by his company’s insurance plan.

“At least it makes a little sense, at least it’s about treatment,” added the Simonds Garden resident, who is currently unemployed because of a medical disability.

Cheese would be made out to the borrower and the treatment center. Borrowers would have 10 years to pay back the money at $100 a month, after the applicant has returned to work or received job training. It is estimated that it will cost $500,000—the cost of staff, an office, training for unemployed applicants and interest subsidy for participating banks—to provide $100,000 in treatment loans for the first year.

A rehabilitation loan fund would be set aside to pay participating banks the difference between the 5 percent interest rate charged applicants and the market lending rate.

Delaware wants to be the test site for a one-year pilot program financed by the federal government. The state would pick up the tab in the future, if the project is a success.

The Office of National Drug Control Policy in Washington, D.C., headed by Vice President Dick Cheney, is drafting the legislation.

Loans: Addicts could get treatment help

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William Bennett is showing interest in the proposal. According to Scott W. Hamilton, assistant to the council’s deputy director, a cursory review of the Delaware proposal prompted compliments and concerns.

Chief among initial concerns is release. Bennett’s staff questions the wisdom of obligating “people who are that down and out to that kind of debt.” Only half of cocaine addicts, for example, remain drug-free one year after treatment, said Hamilton.

“So what you may end up having is half or less of the people who are in your treatment program in a compulsive way,” said Hamilton.

In 1983, the Hercules Inc. insurance plan used by Davis paid only 80 percent of his treatment costs at Bowling Green. He worked out a payment plan for the remaining 20 percent.

“My grandmother made sure that I paid my loan back. I didn’t really care how my rehab got their money. I was more concerned about surviving that day,” he said. “But eventually I came around and tried to get my bills together.”

The appeal aspect of the Delaware concept is the state’s insistence that unemployed applicants enroll in the Wilmington Skills Center in New Castle County or Kent and Sussex vocational-technical schools after they complete rehabilitation, said Hamilton.

“This should encourage people to get the treatment without worrying about where to get the money,” said Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, after introducing the plan to council members last month. Wolf was assigned to lead the public and private sector committee by Gov. Castle.

Delaware is one of 10 states that do not require insurance companies to provide alcohol and drug abuse treatment in group coverage packages for employers.

Loans can bridge gap

Pennsylvania recently passed a law mandating that insurance companies provide the coverage, according to Kristina McNichol, marketing director of Bowling Green of Brandywine. Bowling Green is a residential treatment center 20 minutes from Delaware’s state line. It gets clients from major Delaware employers such as Du Pont Co. and interest groups like the Health Plan of Delaware.

35,000 alcoholics, drug addicts

Delaware is home to an estimated 20,000 alcoholics, according to the Drug Abuse Coordinating Council.

And the state has at least 9,000 drug addicts, according to 1988 and 1989 statistics of the Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Mental Health.

The state operates two residential 12-bed facilities, one for drug addicts and the other for alcoholics, at the Recovery Center of Delaware. Delaware’s largest alcohol unit often has drug abusers as clients. Another 12-bed treatment center for drug abusers in Kent and Sussex counties is planned for construction in fiscal 1992.

The state-financed Kent-Sussex Detoxification Center in Ellendale has 17 beds for its 28-day program for alcoholics.

But the private treatment facilities usually have excess beds and respond more quickly to changes in supply and demand than government, said Williams.

Occupancy rates at private facilities in the area average between 70 and 85 percent in a given year, according to operators. In December, for example, Bowling Green of Brandywine had 71 percent of its 60 beds filled, according to McNichol. The facility handled 1,300 clients last year.

McNichol said her recent survey of regional private centers puts the per-day costs between $350 and $375 for 28- to 32-day programs.

— By Rhonda Graham

Addict’s financial status is fragile

Dorothy Snyder, an addiction expert at Dover Psychiatry Services, warns that the very nature of addiction leads to destruction of financial credibility.

Director Bonita Byrd Williams of the Drug Abuse Coordinating Council says she doesn’t want a bad credit report to stand between an alcoholic or drug abuser and the treatment they need and want is good solid outpatient programs for everybody. In the interim I think it’s a great way to bridge the gap until we are able to get those programs up to snuff,” said Williams.

“Buying into a program shows commitment, and commitment is what’s needed to successfully complete a recovery program,” O’Shea said.

— By Rhonda Graham
Del. will be drug program test state

By RHONDA GRAHAM
Dover Bureau reporter

WILMINGTON — Delaware will be used as a "melting pot" to test the effectiveness of drug abuse programs, officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration said Thursday.

Frankie S. Coates, chief of Demand Reduction, said Delaware was selected because it was the first state to seek DEA input during the early stages of its comprehensive, substance abuse prevention and treatment plan.

Coates said two additional agents will be assigned to Delaware to perfect communication between the federal agency and the state. And a major "What Works Conference" will soon be scheduled in Delaware to bring together national and international experts.

"This presents Delaware with the rare opportunity to create a melting pot of the very best programs from all over the world," Coates said.

Although the DEA staffs offices throughout the country, Coates said Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf was the only state official to take the initiative to seek involvement of her office. Wolf is the head of Gov. Castle's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council.

Wolf told Coates about the Mid-Atlantic Workshop on "Drug Free Workplaces," which will be held in Delaware for small and medium-size businesses later this year, and the Chem-Free Achievers Program, a pilot private sector initiative to educate children to build drug-free workplaces in the future.

Wolf to meet business leaders in China

By Virginia Kirk
Staff writer

WILMINGTON — Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf will travel to China next week with a delegation from several states to meet with business leaders and express U.S. concerns.

His trip is being paid for and sponsored by the International Ambassadors Program, part of the State Leadership Initiative based in Washington. Lieutenant governors from Wisconsin and South Dakota will also attend, as well as three secretaries of state. Lt. Gov. Wolf said.

"China ought to know long- term that Delaware is a good state to do business in," Lt. Gov. Wolf said. "After seeing the rapid changes in Eastern Europe, it's bound to occur in China, and this is probably a worthwhile thing to do."

He met with former Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo, a group of graduate students from Taiwan, an undergraduate student from China, a Chinese community leader working for the Du Pont Co., and former State Personnel Commission chairman Jan Ting, before deciding to go.

"I talked with them about what I could accomplish and whether it was a good idea to go," he said.

"My opinion is that China will change rapidly in the next few years, and we have to keep the dialogue going with companies there." His Chinese here to talk about human rights issues and the concerns of the U.S. about their government," he said.

He will meet with officials from CITIC bank, the owners of ChS-steel, the former Phoenix Steel plant in Claymont. Secretary of State Michael E. Hausmann said he expects that labor union concerns will be addressed during the meeting.

"I think he can give them a better perspective from the side of the guys who were laid off," Mr. Hansons said. "The labor union thing is a cultural problem."

Lt. Gov. Wolf also will meet with city leaders from Beijing and Tianjin, and visit an economic development zone being built and factories.

He also will meet with representatives of the U.S. embassy and the Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade and will be briefed on the current political situation in China.

As the turnout for the Tour de Trump press luncheon on Tuesday clearly showed, politicians are fascinated by the very wealthy — especially those, like Donald Trump, who invest their money in development projects.

The City of Wilmington was represented by a doting contingent that included Democratic Mayor Dan Frawley, who was the emcee, plus bevy of administration officials and Democratic Councilman Ted Blunt, whose ties to NBC sportscaster Billy Packer helped bring the bicycle race to the city.

Gov. Castle, Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf and Secretary of State Mike Harkins, Republicans all, led a strong showing from Dover, and former officeholders from GOP ex-Gov. Pete du Pont to Democratic ex-Mayor Tom Maloney also dotted the crowd.

POLITICS 2-17-90

DELWARE

To China he will go

Delaware voters could be excused for thinking that exotic trips to China would stop once Shanghai-born S.B. Woo left the lieutenant governor's office last year.

Ha! Nebraska-born Dale Wolf might not have the background of his Democratic predecessor, but the current lieutenant governor is just as attracted to a Chinese junk, or junket, or whatever.

Wolf, a Republican, leaves Friday for a five-day China trip coordinated by the International Ambassadors Program. Like Woo before him, he will promote trade between Delaware and China.

Mindful of the recent crackdown in China, Wolf didn't commit to go until he met with Delawareans of Chinese heritage.

They seemed understanding.

"We are not against it, but most of us did not urge it," said Zengxiang Tong, a graduate student at the University of Delaware.

Wolf also talked with Woo, who encouraged the trip as a means of continuing a "rather special relationship" between Delaware and China. Woo didn't think Wolf's trip would upset international relations.

"A lieutenant governor from any state is not likely to have a great deal of impact on foreign policy," Woo said.
State anti-drug blitz is unveiled

By NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief

DOVER — An advertising blitz emphasizing Delaware’s tough drug laws was unveiled Wednesday in a rare moment of cooperation in the war on drug use by the Senate and the Castle administration.

The campaign, which begins Monday, will focus on the theme “In Delaware... Hard Drugs Mean Hard Time. 5 grams of coke means 5 years in jail.”

The slogan will appear on banners over roadways in many municipalities, signs on buses and on billboards and posters. Ads have also been prepared for television and radio.

The focus of the campaign, sponsored by the Senate Committee to Combat Drug Abuse and the Governor's Council on Drug Abuse, is on deterrence. The targets are adult drug users, traffickers and potential users.

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, chairman of the governor’s committee, said now that the state has adopted tough drug laws, it has to get the word out so the laws will be effective.

Sen. Thomas B. Sharp, D-Pinecrest and chairman of the Senate committee, said his goal is to drive drug traffickers “the hell out of the state.” Some of the advertising will be done in areas adjacent to Delaware, such as Baltimore and Philadelphia, in an effort to discourage out-of-state drug traffickers.

The ad campaign was prepared by Mease & Associates Inc., a Wilmington advertising firm, with a $75,000 state appropriation. Another $14,000 will be added to the program this year and the legislature has been asked to put $300,000 into next year’s budget to continue the campaign.

The campaign is keying on a law put on the books last year that significantly reduced the amount of cocaine needed to draw a long, mandatory jail term.

Police officers at Wednesday’s news conference in Dover said they already see a change in the way drug business is conducted. For instance, dealers are carrying less cocaine. That means they must make more trips between distribution centers and buyers, increasing the risk of detection.

The 5-gram law is one of the few drug proposals to get through both houses of the General Assembly without substantial squabbling. Although a compromise on a Sharp bill to mandate a minimum number of hours in the schools for drug education has been sent to the governor, a veto is considered possible.

Guest Appearance

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf was the guest speaker at the March 26 meeting of the Sussex County Republican Women’s Club. Wolf addressed some of the problems facing the state and programs initiated by the administration to solve them. He is pictured with Amy Jon Garrison, program chairman, and club president Florence Borgeson (right).
State to test anti-drug strategy

Delaware model for nationwide prevention policy

By Laura Reinsinger
Staff Reporter

The federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) has chosen Delaware as the test state for a nationwide drug-abuse prevention program, Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf said Friday.

Wolf said although a budget has not yet been finalized, the DEA has agreed to appropriate funds according to the demands of the completed plan.

The program will incorporate successful preventative policies from across the country into one program in Delaware, he said.

A meeting between DEA representatives and Wolf's staff was held in Wilmington Friday to make initial decisions about a "What Works Conference" that will feature experts from around the world, Wolf said.

Representatives from each state in the nation will be invited to discuss their successful programs, said William Powers, Wolf's policy analyst.

Also, representatives from the medical, political, law-enforcement and citizen-awareness areas will attend, Powers said.

Wolf plans for the DEA to become involved in Delaware's Chem-Free Achiever's Program, which aims to involve businesses and industry in educating junior high and high school students about drugs, Powers said.

"The program is designed to build a work force for the future that is drug free," Powers said.

The DEA will also participate in the Philadelphia based Mid-Atlantic Compact, Powers said.

The compact was organized in December to gather data on drug use and present media reports in Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey and Washington, D.C., he said.

Wolf said Delaware was chosen as a test state because it is a small, rural state, yet it has cities and the university which add to the state's diversity.

"Delaware is a microcosm of the world," he said.

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University of Delaware Partnership

Girls Clubs of Delaware and the University of Delaware have recently celebrated the development of a unique partnership at the Greater Newark Branch. Through the Department of Individual and Family Studies in the College of Human Resources a working relationship with the Girls Clubs has been established to provide technical assistance and training, as well as placing student teachers at the Newark center.

Attending a luncheon to celebrate this partnership, were Lt. Governor Dale E. Wolf, an Honorary member of the Girls Clubs' Board of Directors and University of Delaware President E. A. Trabant, who both remarked on the benefits of the new partnership for the children and parents who participate in the Girls Clubs' day care program, as well as the students, faculty and staff who will work together to insure the highest level of standards in early childhood education.

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Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf Speaks Out For Wellness

"Wellness," says Lieutenant Governor Dale E. Wolf, "is the kind of thing that really pays off. It pays off for the state in the same way that it pays off for any business, in happier employees, in greater productivity, in lowered costs. An important part of any wellness effort is an employee assistance program."

The Lieutenant Governor's has been a strong voice in the current administration's efforts to decrease substance abuse in Delaware. While much of that effort has been aimed at youth, Wolf stresses the universality of the problem. "It can happen to anybody," he says. "That is why education is so important. We have to get the message everywhere, to people in the workplace as well as to children in school."

There are three main thrusts to the state effort to combat the drug problem: education, enforcement, rehabilitation. The third, rehabilitation, is the least visible. This is at least in part due to the fact that most rehabilitation programs stress anonymity. But availability of treatment is a vital component of any war on drugs, and, Wolf says, the administration is trying to assure that availability to all who want it, regardless of ability to pay. "I want to reduce the waiting list to zero for people who need treatment and can't afford it," Wolf claims. In 1989, Delaware spent more than two million dollars to subsidize counseling programs with sliding scale payment requirements.

"We need to get the addicts off the streets and back into employment as productive citizens," Wolf says. "There is a tremendous cost at all levels of society if this doesn't happen. And the measure is not just in dollars; it is in human lives."

"That is why I have encouraged every state agency to promote health and wellness," Wolf emphasizes. "We all have to make our health a high priority and do something about it."

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State debuts drug plan

continued from page 3

use and present media reports in Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey and Washington, D.C., he said.

Wolf said Delaware as a model state for the DEA's strategy six months ago. The DEA approved Delaware as the model state after officials were the first in the nation to seek the aid of the DEA, Wolf said.

He began to seek the DEA's aid six months ago in the early stages of Delaware's drug strategy planning process.

Wolf said Delaware was chosen as a test state because it is a small, rural state, yet it has cities and the university which add to the state's diversity.

"Delaware is a microcosm of the world," he said.

"I think it's very exciting that Delaware is the first state to do this," Wolf said.

The DEA has 66 offices worldwide that gather information on substance-abuse prevention. Wolf said the DEA is a "world-class, worldwide association."

DEA Chief of Demand Reduction Frankie S. Coates is the coordinator of the DEA portion of the program. Coates has traveled extensively in foreign countries, particularly England and Australia, researching their successful drug programs, Wolf said.

In September, Wolf met with national drug czar William Bennett to propose a drug strategy for the state separate from this program.

Stressing the importance of a drug-control strategy, "People today think drugs and alcohol are somebody else's problem," Wolf said. "It's our problem."
Lt. Governor Dale Wolf, long interested in the Christina School District's drug and alcohol programs, addresses a START team conference held at the Douglass Kindergarten Center. The Lt. Governor called the Christina School District program, "way out in front of anything in Delaware."

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, head of a state anti-drug task force, does a little dance at Cape Henlopen High School. The school is the only one in Delaware recognized as a drug-free model. (photo/Lloydice Heifer)
Drug abuse coordinator named for local towns

By Betsey Berson Farlow

SEAFORD — Jacquelyn I. Smith has been chosen as the coordinator of the Seaford and Laurel Delaware Cluster Against Substance Abuse (DECASA) program.

The announcement was made at a press conference held Wednesday, March 21 at the Seaford Golf and Country Club. The mayors of both towns, Guy Longo of Seaford and Richard Small of Laurel, were there as well as Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, director of the Delaware Office of Prevention Henry Wood, and officials from Laurel and Seaford.

Six towns in Delaware were chosen to participate in the three-year program. Seaford and Laurel together will receive approximately $433,000 over the next three years. Seaford and Laurel are the only towns that are pooling their money to share a coordinator. Each town will have a part-time youth prevention coordinator and a part-time family coordinator.

Wolf came to the ceremony to show his support for the joint effort. “I am really happy to see them taking some of that money from bureaucratic-type salaries and targeting it to programming,” he said. “I look forward to coming back and seeing more progress.”

Longo also commented on the significance of Laurel’s and Seaford’s working together. “We’ve been sister cities for a long time,” he said. “We share our energies and our concerns. This way we can get more bang for our buck.”

Smith is a resident of Delmar who graduated from Delmar High School. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from Delaware State and a Master of Arts degree in counseling from the University of Delaware. She has had experience in vocational services and as a correctional counselor supervisor.

She emphasized that she will work with all substance abuse, including alcohol. “Alcohol abuse, especially among teen-agers, is extremely high,” she said.

Lt. Gov. Wolf: "Christina is way out in front."

Involved in the START Program training session at the Douglass Kindergarten Center were, left to right, VERNE WOLF, director of secondary education; LT. GOVERNOR DALE WOLF, DR. CAROL A. BROWN, supervisor of secondary education, and DEBBIE LUTZ, drug program facilitator. The article in this issue of CONNECTION was written by Debbie Lutz.
'Force' delivers anti-drug message through music

By Tony E. Windsor

LAUREL — Students of the Laurel Middle School were treated to a special event on Friday that was beyond traditional school related presentations.

Invited members of area communities joined the students in viewing a performance by Delaware's "First State Force," a 15-member rock band that promotes an anti-substance abuse message.

Unlike many presentations that bring their message before the student body, the "First State Force" makes it possible for the students to "really get involved.

Beginning with an introduction by special emcee "Sticky" Chris Kelly of Ocean City radio station 99.9-KHJ, the students were delivered a high energy, power-packed display of talent.

Delaware's U.S. Attorney General William C. Carpenter warmed the audience up with repeated yells asking, "Is everybody ready to rock and roll?" to the enthusiastic group of 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th graders.

As the First State Force was brought on, lead vocalist Anthony Johnson, a Wilmington Police Department patrolman, sang an a cappella version of The Star Spangled Banner.

Following the national anthem, the full band broke into Glen Frey's "The Heat is On," and the students were on their feet from then on.

The "First State Force" is made up of 15 police officers from various agencies within the state of Delaware and is presented by the U.S. Attorney General's office in Wilmington.

Lt. Governor Dale Wolf attended the Laurel presentation and voiced his support for the band and the job they were doing for the students of Delaware in regard to presenting a special anti-drug message.

Standing outside of the auditorium for a brief break from the heat and excitement within the school, See FORCE—Page 8B

Force (continued from page 1B)

Wolf commented on the "amazing" abilities the band possessed.

"Within 10 seconds they have the whole audience in their hands," Wolf said. "The band gets the kids involved. The kids actually become part of the message that the band is delivering.

"These kids walk away with the knowledge that police are good people and want to help. This is a great message. What more could you ask for?"

Vocalist Johnson maintained an atmosphere surrounding by the constant reminder that drugs are deadly. Though the music was strong in the town and band never let the kids forget why they were there.

As one point Johnson asked each of his hand members how they were feeling. Each would respond with an anti-drug message. Johnson then told how he was feeling as he broke into the James Brown classic, "I Feel Good" with an unfamiliar chorus that rang with "I say no."

In a takeoff on John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd characters "The Blues Brothers," the band performed two Sam and Dave classics, "Can't Turn You Loose" and "I'm a Soul Man (a just say no man)" while wearing the standard Jake and Elwood slouch hats and sunglasses.

The repertoire of songs stretched over a wide variety including Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock," to "My Prerogative" by Bobby Brown. Within each song could be heard a chorus or selection of the lyrics being revamped, just slightly, to accommodate an anti-drug message.

Students, teachers and visiting law enforcement agents could be seen dancing and clapping to the beat as the band drove home the message they set out to deliver to their audience — "Just Say NO" to drugs.

The special concert was brought to Laurel by the Delaware Police Chiefs Foundation, the U.S. Attorney General's office and the Laurel School District Drug Coordinators.

The Drug Coordinators is made up of representatives from all the schools in the town and is overseen by district coordinator Ron Scott.

Other members include Karen Hughes, Middle School; Mary Ann

Seniors (continued from page 1B)

offered to direct the plays, even though she is not working at the school. Most of the past directors have been teachers or administrators.

"I was extremely pleased to be offered this opportunity to work in theatre again. I have laughed till tears have rolled down my face. It is nice to be back."

A good part of the cast is back from the junior class play, "Ladies of the Jury."

"We had a lot of fun last year, and we are having fun this year. This is one of the last times we will be able to get together like this, so we hope it is a great success," said one of the returning actresses.

The play is scheduled for Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

ROCKIN' COPS. New Castle County Police officer Pete Cadyras, left, plays his guitar strings while Lewes officer Darryl V. Mifflin and Wilmington Police Department patrolman Anthony Johnson sing the mock-Blues Brothers vocals during First State Force's concert in Laurel Friday.
Del. cops in concert

First State Force sings anti-drug message

By TRACY MYRUP
Daily Times Staff Writer

LAUREL — Everyone from Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf to the smallest seventh-grader rushed to dance by the stage when First State Force began playing here Friday.

The anti-drug rock concert by a band of Delaware police officers at Laurel Central Middle School drew close to 1,000 students, teachers, local officials and other guests. Together they sweated through two hours of music, dance and chants of “Just say no.”

“Are you ready to rock ‘n’ roll?” lead vocalist and Wilmington Police Department officer Anthony Johnson asked the audience after a stirring opening number.

After brief speeches by Wolf and U.S. Attorney William C. Carpenter Jr., Johnson slipped quietly out from behind the stage curtain and began a soft, melodic a capella rendition of “The Star Spangled Banner.” At the first note, students rose and put their hands over their hearts.

The black curtain slowly parted behind him, revealing a dozen uniformed officers saluting the giant American flag at the back of the stage. Students cheered as Johnson’s last note faded away.

From that point on the band played a mix of classic and contemporary songs telling young people drugs aren’t acceptable, but sober fun is fine. “I feel fine with a crystal clear mind,” keyboard player and Dover City Police officer Mark Claveloux said as the band launched into “I Feel Good.”

“We want you to get loud, dance, jump around — just have a good time,” Johnson said.

Most of the adults at the concert seemed less than enthusiastic about the music; but they liked the message.

“It’s a way to get all their attention and get them really excited and involved all at one time,” Wolf said.

One student said even though the “just say no” message was an old one to her, it was fun to hear it this way.

“They usually don’t have bands or anything telling you in a way that’s fun,” sixth grader Christina Anthony said.

First State Force will return to Sussex County next month to perform for senior high and middle school students in Seaford. On June 12 they’ll close out Selbyville Middle School’s year.

Any students with questions about substance abuse, the law or anything else can call the band’s 800 number and ask to speak to a band member. Johnson said. The number is 1-800-FORCE-1.

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Laurel boasts

By TRACY MYRUP
Daily Times Staff Writer

LAUREL — Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, Delaware’s drug czar, dropped by the police department in Laurel Wednesday to put the newest member of the state’s four-footed drug squad.

Wolf, Laurel Mayor Richard Small and Police Chief Jeffery A. Merritt joined Officer Ricky Richardson in a quick parking-lot gambol with Rudder, a 3-year-old black Labrador Retriever trained to track people and sniff out drugs.

“You’re really going to send a message with that dog being here that you’re going to be tough in Laurel and you have the capacity to check out cars,” Wolf said.

new drug dog

“We don’t have many (drug) dogs in the state of Delaware, so this is useful,” he said.

Rudder, a new K-9 patrol car and Richardson’s training with the dog were all paid for from the SALLE (State Aid for Local Law Enforcement) fund. One of the lieutenant governor’s favorite tasks is helping local departments set up K-9 units to battle the peninsula’s drug problem, he said.

Rudder and Richardson finished a 7-day training course and arrived in town Monday. They began work immediately.

The dog has adjusted to the change of scenery and is doing fine, Richardson said. Every day he spends time working with Rudder to keep the Labrador’s skills sharp.

In training camp, “It was up to a mile-and-a-half tracks he did and he found the suspect every time. He’s real aggressive,” Richardson said.

When the team is on patrol Rudder usually stays in the car — “He doesn’t let anybody near the car,” he said. He comes inside the station when Richardson is working.

“Most of the time he goes wherever I go,” he said.

Wolf said Merritt should keep him informed about how Rudder works out for Laurel police.

“I’d like to know after you’ve had him for awhile how it goes,” Wolf said.

Times Photo by Tracy Myrup

DOGGING CRIME. Rudder, Laurel’s new drug-sniffing dog, takes center stage in front of Laurel Mayor Richard Small, left, Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf and Officer Ricky Richardson.
LT. GOVERNOR DALE E. WOLF
PRESENT AMERICAN FLAG
TO DR. JAMES MURPHY
SCHOOL PRINCIPAL:

REBECCA POWELL
ALSO
STEPHEN POWELL
AND
LAURA POWELL
RECEIVE AWARDS FROM
LT. GOVERNOR OF DE.
( DALE E. WOLF)

LT. GOVERNOR OF DE.
DALE E. WOLF
AND
HEATHER POWELL

LT. GOVERNOR OF DE.
DALE E. WOLF
AND
ALICE POWELL
C. R. R. OF
MCDONALD'S:

LT. GOVERNOR OF DE.
DALE E. WOLF
AND
KEVIN COFFMAN
Wolf returns from China with mixed message

By NANCY KESLER  
Dover Bureau chief

WILMINGTON — Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, back from a trade mission last week to China, said that country has reduced trade barriers to try to prop up its shaky economy.

These changes offer foreign companies, including some in Delaware, opportunities if they have the right products.

But Wolf and officials from seven other states making the trip emphasized to Chinese leaders that improved trade relations cannot be separated from western demands for improvements in human rights policies. Many Chinese leaders are still defensive about the events of last summer, when Chinese troops violently dispersed demonstrations for relaxed political controls, and political repression is on the increase.

Human rights "was at the top of our agenda," Wolf said. "The American people saw what happened on television. We told Chinese officials that to say it didn't happen simply isn't credible. I think we were able to make the point."

The State Department recently issued a bruising report on human rights violations in China, and President Hu continued to say he hasn't seen much improvement in that area despite the fact he has sent two high-level missions to the Chinese in the last six months.

People Wolf talked to on the street were "very, very closed mouth" about the events of June 4 and 5, when many demonstrators were killed or injured.

But some were not reluctant to say that China is now attempting to open up, with foreign currency in short supply and jobs scarce for recent college graduates.

Wolf said the Chinese economy expanded so rapidly in the last five years as a result of the opening to western economic activity that the country's leadership decided to slow growth about 18 months ago to keep it in control.

That led to less lending for business expansion and fewer opportunities for businesses. "When the Chinese government cracked down on the demonstrators, following by a wave of political repression, foreign business activity was further reduced and the growing tourist trade almost disappeared, cooling the economy even more," Wolf said.

"The hotels in Beijing are almost empty," Wolf said. Seventy people were staying in his hotel, which has a capacity of 460.

Now the Chinese government is trying to smooth things over. Wolf's group, representing states that do a lot of business with China, was the highest level trade delegation to visit since the leadership crackdown.

China: Wolf sees trade opportunities

From Page A3

mission to visit since last summer.

The Chinese are touting im-

provements in banking and infrastructure as well as a more liberal attitude toward joint ventures. Previously the Chinese didn't allow a foreign company to hold the controlling interest in a joint venture. Now, they are more flexible and pushing such opportunities.

Wolf said America is poten-
tially China's greatest trading partner. "Their need is so great - that's why they're reaching out," he said. "But I don't think it's anything that's going to happen quickly."

The lieutenant governor, who was involved in international business operations as a Du Pont Co. executive, plans to talk to Delaware business groups about investment opportunities. He said the Chinese are expected to focus on opportunities that will earn needed foreign currency and on the agricultural sector, which must remain in good shape to keep people fed.

He believes the Chinese leadership has been badly frightened by recent events in other Communist countries, particularly the retribution meted out to leaders and their families in Romania.

"Internal security now seems to be the top priority in China," Wolf said. One official told him, "So few of our people can read. We're not ready for democracy."

"I have the feeling they don't know what they can do," said Wolf. "I have the feeling they can't do what they want."

Vice Premier Wu Xue-quan told him the economy can't be put back on track for three years.

In addition, a series of anniver-
sary dates just around the corner offer the opportunity for dissidents to resume agitation. Wolf thinks the leadership is not only concerned about keeping the lid on, but cannot agree on how strong a hand to take.

However, the trip last year that several Delaware business people took was disorganized and many of the meetings the members expected did not occur. They also found some of the organizers for state Leadership Initiative to be rude.

Is taking this free-trip in actuality any different from taking a trip sponsored by Philip Morris or Chrysler? Is the lieutenant governor being used by the company to build up its own reputation and encourage more private businesses to pay for its services?

Even if that is the case, it's hard to argue when someone else is doing all the leg work and no state employee is spending time making the arrangements.

And maybe Lt. Gov. Wolf will get a chance to present his views about the Citisteel workers' problems to officials from the parent company when he is in Beijing. He said an individual meeting had been set up, but since Citisteele parent company CITIC bank is such a large part of the Chinese economy, he said he expected his officials would be in some meetings.

The China trip of National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft was criticized several months ago, but Delaware legislators have yet to voice any concerns about whether they care if a Delaware official agrees to meet with the Chinese after they stopped the student demonstrations by force last summer.

Lt. Gov. Wolf has done his homework on this issue, however. He met with several Chinese students and community members as well as former Lt. Gov. S. B. Woo before making his decision. He said he was encouraged to go because of the lines of communication needed to stay open and Chinese leaders need to understand why the U.S. approves of their actions.

As in the trip Sen. Knox, chairman of the Governor's International Trade Council, made to Eastern Europe last year, this represents few business opportunities for Delaware, but serves to alert the foreign governments that Delaware has a long-term economic interest in that country.

At least, that's what they always tell nosy reporters who ask why they're going.

(See China-A4)

Wolf's China trip doesn't draw fire from the state legislature

By VIRGINIA KIRK

Traveling to promote economic development has not always gone well with the General Assembly, but so far no complaints have been voiced about Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf's China trip this week.

It's always smart to go out of town when the General Assembly is not in session and it's especially smart to go on somebody else's tab.

Lt. Gov. Wolf's tab will be picked up by the International Ambassadors' Program. That is part of the for-profit State Leadership Initiative based in Washington State. That company sponsors trips to foreign countries for private businessmen and tries to set up meetings with high-level officials in those countries.

Last year, Sen. Andrew Knox had his trip to the Soviet Union paid for when he led a group of Delaware business people there.

Legislative Report

Lt. Gov. Wolf is traveling with a group of lieutenant governors and cabinet officials. It is likely the company is paying for their trips to impress Chinese officials with their American connections and then attract more Americans to pay their fees and take the trips.
The American Cancer Society's fund drive will be in full bloom on March 23

2-22-90

Even with the spring-like weather we're having in February, the American Cancer Society is promising spring again on March 23, when daffodils will bloom in Delaware.

The Greater Wilmington Unit enthusiastically began this annual event with a kick-off at the Hercules Atrium on January 12. Lt. Governor Dale Wolf proclaimed March 23 to be Daffodil Day in Delaware and presented awards to those individuals who contributed their time and effort last year. Among those receiving recognition was Concord High School student Althea Noronah, chairperson of her school's daffodil sales this year.

The daffodil, named the "Flower of Hope" by the American Cancer Society, was first used in Canada for raising funds. The idea sprouted here in Delaware only five years ago with $800 raised from selling four cases of the flowers. The blooms became popular with the public, and a tremendous growth in sales was realized. Last year $82,000 was raised from the sale of 452 cases.

200 march through East Side

Parade against drugs promotes awareness

By CRIS BARRISH
Staff reporter

WILMINGTON — Eleven-year-old Shane Loat has stared clear of drugs. But his eyes haven't been spared.

People ravaged by cocaine and heroin often struggle past his home on the 1000 block of E. Poplar St.

"You can see their hands all swollen up. They hang out on the corner and they have fat hands from sticking needles in them," Loat said Monday night.

"...They scare me."

With your sisters like Loat in mind, more than 200 people marched through the East Side shouting anti-drug chants for about an hour Monday night.

One refrain: "Down with dope. Up with hope."

About 50 marchers began at Eighth and Bennett streets and wound around the East Side. Along the route, dozens more, mostly children, joined community and church leaders and dignitaries such as U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf and Police Chief Guy Sapp.

Citizens peered and stepped out of their doors to watch the marchers.

Some, like Darin Kellam of the 400 block of E. Ninth St., have seen street drug dealers flourish. Kellam and his pregnant wife, Donna, are heartened by the community's effort. But for them, it's too late.

"We've gotten to the point where we do things to protect ourselves," said Kellam, who keeps a gun and has a Doberman pincher. "But what are we going to do, raise a child here in this neighborhood? We're small and the dealers have a lot of numbers. So we're going to move."

The march was one of a series held by the Eastside Substance Abuse Awareness Program since September.

"We're tired of the drugs and we wanted to let people know you can take a stand and fight this thing if everybody comes together," Stephanie Borden, assistant program coordinator, said.

At the dais, National Committeewoman Priscilla Rakestraw, Lt. Gov. Candidate Dale Wolf, Jane DiSabatino, Laird Stabler, Governor du Pont and Basil Battaglia.
Local pastor will visit Nicaragua as part of national election delegation

By Nancy Miller

A local pastor will travel to Nicaragua this month to help observe national elections, watching for any challenges to the democratic process.

Janet Wolf, Lawrence County pastor for Pleasant Grove (in Redhill), Mt. Lebanon and Greenwood (in Deerfield) United Methodist Churches, has been invited to be an accredited observer in the February 25th elections in Nicaragua.

She will be part of the sixteen member "Opinion Leaders Delegation" sponsored by Witness for Peace. This delegation includes the General Secretary of the Mennonite Church, the General Director of Church Women United, the Coordinator of the National Assembly of Religious Women, Executive Director of the World Council of Churches USA office, the Chairperson of the American Friends Service Committee, the Moderator of the United Church of Christ, the Executive Secretary of Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Editor of Christianity and Crisis, and other religious leaders.

"I am honored to have been invited and delighted to have an opportunity to visit Nicaragua once again," said Wolf. "I was so impressed with the community of faith in that country and with the courage and creativity of so many Nicaraguan Christians. I am convinced that this election is an important moment in the worldwide movement to strengthen democracy and freedom."

Rev. Wolf received the Jonathan Daniels Fellowship Award in 1987, which allowed her to spend six weeks in Nicaragua. During this time she lived with local families and met with a variety of religious communities and leaders.

"The church in Nicaragua offers a powerful witness for Christians all over the world. We are learning from them about evangelism and discipleship. The power of this commitment, this faith in action, accounts for the number of religious leaders that have been killed," she said.

"This targeting and killing of Christians has not ended, as we know from the recent assassination of the American nun in northern Nicaragua. Yet even in the face of death, the people of Nicaragua celebrate new life. Resurrection is lived out."

Rev. Wolf had the opportunity to meet with a number of leaders in various political parties in Nicaragua and is familiar with some of the people involved in the current electoral campaigns.

Pastor on team to monitor elections...

Cont'd from Page A-1

"It is difficult to get accurate news about Nicaragua and often frustrating to try and keep up with the latest events there. But I am in contact with various organizations and with missionaries in the country."

Mt. Lebanon, one of the congregations on the Greenwood Charge, supports two United Methodist missionaries in Nicaragua. The two missionaries came to Lawrence County and spoke during their last trip to the United States and keep in touch through regular letters.

"The congregations did not know much about Nicaragua but they responded to the common ground - folks in Nicaragua who are struggling farmers, barely surviving and living much like Lawrence County people did a generation or two ago, without electricity or running water or needed farm machinery. People whose faith is lived out day after day in the face of tremendous problems and suffering. People filled up with the joy of God's grace despite the hardships."

Rev. Wolf encourages congregations and individuals to remember the people of Nicaragua in prayer, especially on February 25th, election day. She would like to speak to church and community groups about her experiences when she returns. You may contact her by calling 762-7345 or writing her at Box 249, Route 1, Lawrenceburg, TN 38464.

"Sussex Scene" cont'd.

"DIS 'N DAT"

The nationally televised Easter Seal Telethon on WBOC-TV Channel 16, March 4th featured the lovely Ann Ellis of Lewes as a local hostess. Ann was as captivating as when she wore the Miss Delaware crown 11 years ago ... Our State's publication of sophistication, DELAWARE TODAY, features a March article on sophisticated Clarice Wolf, the charming wife of our Lieutenant Governor ... As they say in the trade, "ya read it here!" the 1990 Republican State Convention will be held May 17-18 at Rudderstown in Dewey Beach. More next month ...

Conrad Boisvert has taken the Oath of Office as a new Commissioner of Greenwood ... Don Yoder of Milford, selected as Indian River School District Teacher of the Year ... Lewes dairy farmers Bill and Walt Hopkins named "Pennsylvania Master Farmers". They are the 10th Delawareans to receive this honor since they started them 63 years ago ... Milford Lions will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a dinner-dance March 16th at the Laurel American Legion Hall, 934-9319 for details ... Appointed by Governor Castle, Roger Wick of Seaford to the Health Resources Council, Doctor Harry Freedman of Bethel to the Board of Trustees, Del. Institute of Medical Education ... Congratulations to Karen and Bruce Rogers on the birth of daughter Katelyn Erin, Wednesday, February 28th, in Nanticoke ... And finally, please remember in your prayers for a speedy recovery from recent surgery, Bill Slatchter and Leon Trivits.
Human rights concerns aired on China trip

By Virginia Kirk
Staff writer

WILMINGTON — Human rights came up during discussions with every Chinese official or businessman Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf met during his trip to China last week.

Though his trip with officials from seven other states was billed as an economic development mission, the delegation members did not want the Chinese to think that the incidents at Tiananmen Square had been forgotten.

"We said that in the U.S. the politics of the human rights issue were closely tied to trade," said Lt. Gov. Wolf. "We said we were concerned about whether the people in Tiananmen Square would get a fair trial. Some accepted it; some talked about what the U.S. had done."

Officials told the lieutenant governor they were concerned about security after Romania's new government executed its former leaders, and that's why they must limit the number of people who can meet together.

Lt. Gov. Wolf took his concerns to downtown Beijing to talk to Chinese students one Sunday morning while the rest of the delegation visited the Great Wall. With an interpreter, he tried to sound people out on the problems in China. Most were reluctant to talk, but some mentioned the difficulty of finding jobs and said they were more involved in volunteerism.

The lieutenant governor was the guest of State Leadership Initiative, a for-profit organization in Spokane, Wash., that sponsors trips to foreign countries to promote trade. The state officials, including other lieutenant governors and secretaries of state, traveled free of charge. They spent their time in Beijing and the port city of Tientsin, an area near Shanghai.

We said that in the U.S. the politics of the human rights issue were closely tied to trade. We said we were concerned about whether the people in Tiananmen Square would get a fair trial.

― Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf

Wolf

Continued from Page 1

where the communist government permits enterprise.

Lt. Gov. Wolf returned Wednesday from the week-long trip.

The U.S.'s $6.1 billion trade deficit with China was another important topic. Lt. Gov. Wolf said, since it is expected to reach $9 billion this year.

The delegation visited an automobile factory of which 35 percent is owned by Chrysler, and which buys parts from outside the U.S. That needs to be corrected, Lt. Gov. Wolf said.

"We have to be smart enough to identify their needs — all the opportunities will be developed over a long period of time," Lt. Gov. Wolf said.

Items like cars, trucks, harvesting equipment and food packaging equipment may be good possibilities, he said. "Anything to do with food and eating," he said.

However, China is facing a serious recession and its buying power is low.

China has changed since Lt. Gov. Wolf last visited five years ago when he was looking into agricultural products for the DuPont Co. Buildings have been modernized and the hotels are of a better quality, he said.

Time for rejoicing

During the rededication and ribbon-cutting ceremony for Wilmington's St. Patrick's Center Sunday, Bishop Mulvee is joined by Monsignor Joseph Rebman, chancellor, above left; Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf; Sen. Joseph Biden Jr.; Jeffrey Garland, assistant to Sen. William Roth; and Father James Trainor, pastor of St. Patrick Parish.
Dale Wolf Spreads GOP Message in Sussex

By TED CLARK Staff Correspondent

It is true that bouncy Dale Wolf has traveled several thousand miles in the moccasins of Mike Castle, the man to whom Wolf is heir-apparent.

The former DuPont Co. sales executive has always been a good speaker, a salesman, but now he's a political speaker and a politician-in-the-making.

"I get sick and tired of politics as I preside over the state Senate," Wolf told the Sussex Republican Women's Club last week. "As you know, the Democrats have a 13-8 advantage, and I constantly see them vote down things we need."

He didn't specify, but he likely was referring to two events of the previous days:

1. The Senate made a hash of Ben Ewing's series of bills that would have increased motor vehicle fees. This, of course, is in keeping with Castle's effort to increase fees - increase fees and not call them horror taxes in the face of revenue shortfall.

2. The Senate and the House got into a knock-down, drag-out fuss over Sen. Tom Sharp's drug education bill and how many hours of education was sufficient education. Naturally, that grabbed Wolf the wrong way in his role as state drug czar.

SENDING THE MESSAGE - "It is critical for our party to gain control of the Senate, and I urge you to seek out good candidates," Wolf insisted.

"There isn't any reason why those four Sussex-area Senate seats shouldn't be all Republican seats. Our party seeks long-term solutions - and sometimes, in the short-term, lasting decisions aren't very popular."

"I am excited that our young people are registering Republican," Wolf continued. "That tells us that we can get control of the Senate to go along with the House."

POLITIX

THOSE EXPECTATIONS - Beforhand, I was expecting Wolf to detail progress in the war on drugs.

Well, there is a special God who protects old-goat reporters, babies, fools and drunks - and sometimes it is possible to be a member of more than one group. So something told me to ask him, before the meeting, the question that constantly bugs me: Why does Joe take drugs - and why doesn't Jack take drugs?

"There are different reasons and, no, we don't know the answer to that," Wolf agreed. "But our drug prevention program is starting to make progress in the schools."

The main emphasis right now is K-3, concentrating on the early choice point. "We try to say the alternative example is the Cape Henlopen group called Spirit, in which teenagers act out the positive things."

HOW TO WIN - "If we can do this, the reason for taking drugs disappear. And if we are to win this war, it will be done on the prevention side."

He also talked about the new "My Choice" program in schools, in which puppets help teach children about self-image and feelings, peer pressure, coping with life and resisting drugs.

Later, the Lt. Governor told the women's club, "It is difficult for me to tell you that we are better off [in the drug war] than we were a year ago. I spend 30 percent of my time on drugs and alcohol. I think we are making progress, but it is very difficult to measure."

WOLF THE STATESMAN - If Wolf gets more than six hours of sleep any night it would be surprising, and the tiredness lines do show around his eyes.

He detailed two days of his travels throughout the state that started with a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting. The man who calls himself Delaware's first full-time lieutenant governor outlined his trip to China seeking trade for Delaware.

On human rights, I was told that the killing of youthful freedom marchers didn't happen and to stay out of their business. We said we can't separate human rights from trade."

TROUBLED CHINA - Wolf said China is in all kinds of trouble - 70 guests in a hotel of 450 rooms and 1,000 employees.

"But security is tighter, much tighter - and do you know why? They're [Chinese leaders] frightened to death for their personal security because of the Romanian mob that executed Nicolae Ceausescu at Christmastime."

Wolf also predicted a change in Chinese leadership - maybe as early as this spring or summer - because they cannot maintain totalitarian control and, at the same time, heal relations with the West.

TWO COMMENDED: Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf recently presented the American Red Cross' Certificate of Appreciation to Deborah Ann Clanton, left, and its Exceptional Volunteer Service Award to Mavis Newton, right, both of Dover.

Robert Hartman of Dover was also presented with a Certificate of Appreciation, and Patricia Gabel and Mary Hughes, both of Dover, were named "Outstanding Volunteers."
A sheepish Wolf howls at Senate’s joke

By Thomas Peete
Staff writer

DOVER – The word spread quickly through the Democratic caucus of the state Senate last week. The barbs were sharpened, the political wits readied. The chance to rib a Republican was an opportunity the Democrats couldn’t pass up.

The target: Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, the Senate’s presiding officer. The man who in humble tones calls himself Delaware’s “first full-time lieutenant governor.”

The Democrats had a copy of a newspaper column in which Lt. Gov. Wolf, while speaking to Republicans in Sussex County, was quoted as saying he is “sick and tired” of politics in the Democrat-controlled Senate. So the Democrats reasoned that if Lt. Gov. Wolf was indeed sick, precautions should be taken.

Thus, Majority Leader Thomas B. Sharp, D-Pinecrest, gave him a stack of barf bags to keep on the podium.

Then, to add insult to injury, Sen. Sharp reminded Lt. Gov. Wolf that the Delaware Medical Society assigns a doctor to sit in the Senate chamber each legislative day.

And the coup de grace followed: If Lt. Gov. Wolf became deathly ill, Sen. William C. Torbert, D-Dover South, would be glad to lend his expertise. Sen. Sharp reasoned. Sen. Torbert, who is sometimes jokingly called “Digger” around the Senate chamber, is a funeral director.

The laughter subsided and the Senate went back to work. But the message seemed clear. The Democrats had told Lt. Gov. Wolf to watch his political words.

But the lieutenant governor only laughed and said his comments that set off the Democrats could be expected from any Republican.

“It was a little humor,” Sen. Sharp said. “He

Wolf

Continued from Page 1
was quoted as saying he is sick and tired of the politics.

“We told him ‘You don’t have a bill of a lot to do,’ ”Sen. Sharp said, laughing. He quickly added that Lt. Gov. Wolf is a “really nice man” who does “a good job of presiding.”

Lt. Gov. Wolf said in an interview several days later that he took the Democrats joke in stride. “It was done in a lighthearted way.”

But would he disagree with Sen. Sharp that he doesn’t have much to do, although his powers in the Senate are limited. With the Democrats holding a 13 to 9 majority, Lt. Gov. Wolf can only watch over the rules while his rival party controls what really happens.

“You don’t see many Republican-sponsored bills passed in the Senate,” he said. “When you see a good bill that doesn’t get action, it’s frustrating.”

Not that there is much he can do to prevent that. He controls what committee a new bill is assigned to but all those committees are chaired by Democrats.

“I control what goes in, but they control what comes out.”

So is Dale Wolf the Dan Quayle of Delaware politics?

“I just saw Dan Quayle last week,” he said, laughing. “I talked to him about that.”

He said since he has only two required duties—presiding over the Senate and chairing the state pardons board—his job is “what I make it.”

So he makes it into 50 hours a week, traveling the state for speaking engagements and helping out the Castle administration any way he can.

“I meet with (Gov. Castle) every week,” Lt. Gov. Wolf said.

His predecessor, Democrat S.B. Woo, had no connections into the inner-circles of the administration, he said.

“I think being the lieutenant governor of the opposition party would not be a good job.”

Lt. Gov. Wolf focuses a lot of time fighting drug abuse, he said. He is head of the Governor’s Drug Abuse Coordination Council and a member of Sen. Sharp’s Senate Committee to Combat Drug Abuse, which last week announced a major anti-drug advertising campaign.

He said said state’s anti-drug policies “have come a long way.”

His interest, he said, stems from his son’s drug problems several years ago.

“I have a personal interest in saving lives,” he said.

The other project to which he says he devotes a good deal of time is finding a way to develop ocean, or fish farming.

The time could come in Delaware when fish replace poultry as the leading food product in the state, he said.

“With pollution and concerns over what fish can be eaten, aquaculture is going to be the wave of the future,” he said.

But when the conversation returns to politics, Lt. Gov. Wolf won’t commit to the future.

Gov. Castle rose from the lieutenant governor’s post to the top job, as have other governors.

But Gov. Castle also paid his political dues, rising from a deputy attorney general to serve in both houses of the General Assembly before becoming lieutenant governor in 1982.

Lt. Gov. Wolf was director of the Delaware Development Office for one year before being elected to his current job in 1988 in the only campaign he has ever waged. In private life he was an international salesman for the Du Pont Co.

That victorious campaign has also resulted in a lawsuit. Democrat Gary Hindes, who lost to Lt. Gov. Wolf, has charged that the governor and lieutenant governor combined their campaign finances, a violation of state law.

Arguments are scheduled to begin April 24.

Lt. Gov. Wolf would only say Mr. Hindes’s charge is unfortunate and declined to discuss it further.

As for the political future, he won’t say what he plans to do when the governor’s job opens in 1992.

He said “there’s a whole host of things I can do” other than run.

“It’s a decision I have to make with my wife.”

And the jury is still out on the man the senate Democrats like to make light of.

“I really don’t know what to use as a measure of him yet,” Sen. Sharp said.
Drug abuse coordinator named for local towns

By Betsey Berson Farlow

SEAFORD — Jacquelyn I. Smith has been chosen as the coordinator of the Seaford and Laurel Delaware Cluster Against Substance Abuse (DECASA) program.

The announcement was made at a press conference held Wednesday, March 21 at the Seaford Golf and Country Club. The mayors of both towns, Guy Longo of Seaford and Richard Small of Laurel, were there as well as Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, director of the Delaware Office of Prevention Henry Wood, and officials from Laurel and Seaford.

Six towns in Delaware were chosen to participate in the three-year program. Seaford and Laurel together will receive approximately $433,000 over the next three years.

Seaford and Laurel are the only towns that are pooling their money to share a coordinator. Each town will have a part-time youth prevention coordinator and a part-time family coordinator.

Wolf came to the ceremony to show his support for the joint effort. "I am really happy to see them taking some of that money from bureaucratic-type salaries and targeting it to programming," he said. "I look forward to coming back and seeing more progress."

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf (center) spoke recently to the Lewes-Rehoboth Rotary Club. He is shown here with Dr. Tom Bastholm (left), who sponsored Mr. Wolf’s visit, and with Rotary President Bob Wotring. The lieutenant governor, who already has his eye on the governor's office in 1992, will be spending more time in the Lewes area in future years. He's reportedly purchased a lot in the area to build a house. Mr. Wolf said his office is particularly interested in helping small businesses and in helping to get fish-farming going in the area as a natural complement to the poultry industry.
Combined Castle-Wolf spending is ruled legal

By NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief


Gary E. Hindes, a Democrat who unsuccessfully ran against Wolf, contended the spending was a contribution and exceeded the $1,000 contribution limit for statewide candidates. Oberly concluded it was an expenditure, which isn't limited by state law.

Oberly said that is a loophole he would like to correct with legislation he is sending to the leadership of the General Assembly.

Hindes, who spent more than $1 million in an unsuccessful bid for governor, complained to Oberly last year about the sharing of expenses by Castle and Wolf in the joint campaign. Hindes took particular offense at Castle's campaign payments of expenses such as ads that predominately featured Wolf. Oberly agreed to investigate.

A 1974 state law that sets limits for campaign financing and provides criminal penalties for violations "has been the subject of bitter criticism almost from the moment it was enacted," Oberly said.

The ambiguous law appears to be a choppoff and reconstituted version of a 1971 federal law that was partially invalidated in 1976 by a federal court case setting forth the way courts must view statutes criminalizing certain political activity, according to Oberly.

The law says no person can make a contribution in excess of $1,000. But the law also allows any association created for the purposes of a political campaign to accept contributions and making expenditures — is a political committee. The Castle campaign committee fits that description.

The question is whether the committee is a "person" for the purposes of the contribution limit. Oberly contends the General Assembly made a separate provision for political committees that treats money they spend on candidates as expenditures rather than contributions.

The 1976 federal court case struck down limits on expenditures by political committees as an unconstitutional restraint on free speech.

Oberly's draft bill would solve this problem by making an expenditure by a political committee — other than the candidate's own committee for the benefit of the candidate — a contribution subject to the $1,000 limit.

Elizabeth Bingham, Castle's press secretary, said he was "generally pleased with the outcome" of the investigation. The governor was on his way back from a meeting of the Council of State Governments in Lexington, Ky., Monday night and had not had a chance to read the opinion.

Hindes was incredulous. "It appears the attorney general has either discovered a loophole which no one else has found during these past 18 years or he is way off the mark in his analysis," he said.

See RECYCLE — A4
The 1990 Republican State Nominating Convention was held in Dewey Beach last Saturday. The purpose of the convention was to endorse candidates for the Republican nomination for the offices of U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress, Attorney General, State Auditor, and State Treasurer.

Above, (L-R) State Senator Andrew Knox, State Representatives Roger Roy and Phillip Corrozi, and Daneen Warner listen attentively as Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf (below) with his wife Clarice address the caucus.

Above from left to right are (row 1) Mary Rice, Padua; Cathy Thompson, Padua; Kesha White, Al. duPont; Lt. Gov. Wolf; Michael Ferry, Salesianum; (row 2) Martha Bogdan, American Lung Association; Pasua Ellisson, Padua; William Pisarek, Salesianum; Terry Ryan, Salesianum; Grant Lehman, First USA.

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**Anti-drug program is child’s play**

By MEG NOTTOLI

RICHARDSON PARK — Fourth- and fifth-grade students at Richardson Park Elementary really know how to say no.

They proved that Thursday at the Red Clay Valley Kiwanis Club’s kickoff presentation of “Know to Say No,” an anti-drug program geared to elementary school children. Over a hundred children, decked out in white and blue "Know to Say No" headbands, shouted, stomped their feet and clapped their hands to songs and cheers reminding them it's OK to say no to drugs.

The stage sported a banner that read, "President and Mrs. Bush, we promise to say no to illegal drugs and lead drug-free lives." Dennis Greenhouse, county executive; Sam Beard, president of Delaware First; and Clarice Wolf, wife of Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, were there to encourage students to be themselves and help change the future. The show opened with a group of students doing a drug-free rap.

"There are lots of things that can happen to you if you take drugs," Dr. Richard DiBlassio, coordinator of fine arts in the Red Clay School District, told the students. "You can be put in jail. You can be institutionalized. You can even die."

New Castle County police officer Curt Clifton led the kids in a contest to see which side of the auditorium could say "No!" louder. He concluded both sides were winners because both were smart enough to say no.

Students got hands-on training with "The Know Game," a takeoff of the popular game show, "Jeopardy." A teacher, Evelyn Bobo, asked students questions ranging from "What is cocaine?" (The kids agreed it’s something that messes with your mind) to "What can you do when you’re feeling sad and lonely?" (Play Nintendo, one child suggested).

Students received certificates pledging to stay drug-free, and after they co-sign them with their parents, the pledges will be mailed to Bush and Gov. Castle.

Sherm White, president of the Kiwanis Club of Red Clay Valley, said he hopes enough money can be raised to present the program in every elementary school in the state.
Lt. Gov. Wolf takes firsthand look at Kent County tourist business

By Christopher Kersey
Staff writer

Five sites in Kent County were among the top 20 state tourism sites, according to a recent report, but efforts are underway to market those attractions even more.

The study, commissioned by the Delaware Tourism Office, listed the top attractions in the state, including the following in Kent County:

- Dover Downs — #4.
- Delaware State Fair Grounds — #6.
- Bombay Hook — #11.
- Harrington Raceway — #17.
- Dover Air Force Base — #17.

"Kent County obviously does have the number of attractions, as strong as attractions, as the beaches in

(Please turn to 8A)

Kent County to be marketed for tourism

(Continued from 1A)

Sussex County or the attractions in the Brandywine Valley," said Ivy Allen of the Delaware Tourism Office.

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, who held a tourism conference last week, said that the tourism sites are in the county but are simply not marketed as well.

Wolf even temporarily filled tourism-type jobs in the area to say "thanks for doing a good job" and to "discuss who is coming to Dover."

He spent one day working behind the desk at the Sheraton Inn and another waiting on tables at Captain John's.

With recent legislation, about $50,000 was given to Kent County Tourism Committee, making it into a corporation to bring tourism to the county, said Allen.

"They will hire a director and have to put together a marketing plan," she said. The Tourism Office will work with the group.

Places to promote in the county will include those ranked by the study plus the state museum complex and the Agricultural Museum along with other historical sites, she said.

"Now that we have more money, we look to develop Kent County tourism, she said.
Oberly's opinion stirs Democrats

By NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief


Oberly's legal analysis of the state's campaign financing law took a tack few others had considered, leaving unsettled questions about the rules for conducting this year’s election campaigns because his opinion doesn't carry the force of a court decision.

Democrats also believe it gives Republicans a significant advantage.

"The opinion challenges the very heart of the political system as we have operated it," said Joseph Farley, chairman of the state Democratic Party. "It's the answer to all Republican prayers," said Kenneth McDowell, chairman of the Democratic Party in Sussex County.

Senate Majority Whip Robert I. Marshall said he believes some neutral group such as Common Cause should take the issue to court. "Candidates ought to have some degree of certainty about what the law states," said Michael Ratchford, Gov. Castle's secretary of state.

Gary E. Hindes, Wolf's unsuccessful opponent, had complained to Oberly that Castle's campaign had illegally spent money on Wolf's behalf.

Oberly's analysis of the complaint turned on his reading of what is almost universally condemned as a vague state campaign financing law. He decided that a political committee such as Castle's can pay for some expenses of another candidate without violating the $1,000 limit on contributions to statewide candidates. The law, Oberly said, treats such money as an expenditure, which has no dollar limit.

Democrats are regularly outspent in Delaware races. With no limit on how much money one political committee can use to help pay the expenses of candidates, Democrats see Republican committees pouring huge amounts of money into campaigns.

Ratchford agreed with several Democrats that campaign financing reform is needed.

Common Cause and lawmakers have been passing proposals for omnibus reform legislation back and forth for months.

Sen. Richard A. Hauge, R-Windy Bush, may introduce his own version of the legislation this week. But everyone agrees the only legislation that will have a chance of passing will have to please both Democrats and Republicans. That won't be easy because the parties don't share common advantages and disadvantages when it comes to money and how it is used.

It isn't clear whether agreement can be reached. But Senate Majority Leader Myrna L. Bair said if the reform isn't meaningful, it isn't worth passing.

Judge dismisses Hindes' lawsuit vs. Castle, Wolf

By CELIA COHEN
Staff reporter

WILMINGTON — A federal judge on Tuesday threw out a lawsuit against Gov. Castle and Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf that charged the two Republicans with violating federal racketeering laws by running a joint campaign in 1988.

The lawsuit was filed by Gary E. Hindes, the Democrats' unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1988. Hindes sought $1 million in damages, charging that he was victimized when Castle solicited contributions for his own campaign and shared them with Wolf.

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph J. Longobardi dismissed the matter for two reasons. First, he said Hindes failed to show that the Castle-Wolf campaign engaged in long-term criminal activity; and second, it was inappropriate to allow Hindes to use the federal courts to be compensated for losses resulting from alleged irregularities in a state election.

Castle regarded Longobardi's decision "as another affirmation that the campaign finances were handled properly," according to Elizabeth A. Bingham, the governor's press secretary.

Hindes was considering an appeal, because the ruling was a "technical" decision that didn't address the irregularities he alleged.

"He [Longobardi] has not said, 'This didn't happen. Hindes is crazy.'" Hindes said. "He hasn't addressed any of the fundamental issues. He said, if they did it, they didn't do it long enough."

For Hindes, the decision was the second one that has gone against him. He had also complained to state Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III, who concluded in May that the Castle-Wolf campaign didn't violate state law with its combined expenditures.

Hindes, 39, runs an investment firm with offices in New York and Wilmington. In the 1988 election, he got 46 percent of the vote to Wolf's 54 percent, out of 239,384 ballots cast.

Hindes: Judge dismisses suit
**The Fight Against Drugs** - Delaware's top elected officials showed Red Clay students they were fully behind the battle against drug abuse. In the top photo Gov. Castle and State Sen. Thomas Sharp called an assembly at Conrad Middle School to sign the landmark "Drug Free School Zone" law. Below, Lt. Gov. Wolf was at Wilmington High to launch the ICI-funded drug awareness program called TARGET which employs an interactive video teaching technique for teens.

**Wolf's anti-drug work recognized**

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf will be honored by Services to Overcome Drugs Among Teenagers (SO-DAT) at the Carvel State Office Building on Monday at 2 p.m. A plaque will be presented to Wolf in recognition of his dedication and commitment to the prevention and treatment of substance abuse. He participated in "My Choice," an eight-week substance abuse prevention program designed to help children resist peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol.

**Reptile bill scales Senate by 17-4**

As the Senate rambled through a long list of bills increasing state fees, it came to a bill listed as relating to foreign animals and reptiles.

Senators simply couldn't resist. "How many reptiles are there?" asked a curious Sen. Thurman Adams Jr., D-Bridgrovle.

A straight-faced Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf peered down from the presiding officer's chair and inquired, "In the chamber or out?"

H.B. 657, which would raise the foreign animal permit fee from $2 to $25, passed with 17-4 non-reptile votes.

The bill now goes to the governor.

— Nancy Kesler
Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf serves up breakfast to Ken Bis of Dover at Capt. John’s Restaurant on Thursday morning.

Wolf goes to work touting tourism

DOVER — Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf settled down to some new duties Thursday — waiting tables and pumping gas.

“We put an apron on him, dressed him up and turned him loose,” said Nick J. Fisfa, owner of Captain John’s restaurant.

Wolf spent about 1½ hours Thursday morning working behind the counter and waiting tables to help promote National Tourism Week.

Later Thursday he planned to pump gas at Kim’s Shell Auto Service near New Castle. Earlier this week, he was the desk clerk at the Sheraton Inn-Dover.

“I’m a great believer in the fact that the most important people in tourism are the waitresses, taxi cab drivers and people who check you into the hotel. And most people get their lasting impressions about Delaware from the people who greet them and I just wanted to go out and let the people know that what they do is a very important part of tourism in Delaware,” Wolf said.

Associated Press

Tourism is a $725 million industry in the state and employs about 17,600 workers. Just under 6 million people visit the state annually, according to the state tourism office.

Wolf, who waited tables as a college freshman at the University of Nebraska, said he worked hard Thursday morning.

Wolf “waited on about 10 or 12 tables and he did a darn good job. He’s personable. He took their orders, put the orders in the kitchen and served,” Fisfa said.

Wolf wasn’t bad behind the desk at the Sheraton either, according to general manager Linda A. Eby.

Wolf worked there for about an hour Tuesday morning and handled check-outs for about 10 people, she said.

“We also had him work the cash register at the front desk, which is quite sophisticated. Of course, he is very personable and the guests enjoyed him and I think he enjoyed the experience too,” Eby said.
Dear Mr. Wolf,

Thank you so much for letting me sit next to you during session! Most people wouldn’t let me do that, but you did! My mom did not tell me to write this letter because it’s from the bottom of my heart. I will miss you a lot when my mom retires, but we will still be buddy’s alright?! It’s been great sitting up there with you because it made me feel important and special. I will probably see you at cocktails and dinners. I mean... hopefully!!! Tonight is a really special night. Maybe we can get together soon.

Love,

Tiffany Bose
(Steve)

P.S. see you soon BUDDY!
HOME-TEAM ADVANTAGE

Clarice Wolf learned the value of teamwork growing up on a farm, and it has served her well in her marriage and her role as the lieutenant governor's wife.

by Eileen Gilligan

THE BEAUTY OF FARMING, SAYS Clarice Wolf, is that husband and wife work as a team. And although she and her husband, Delaware Lt. Gov. 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 Winsum, 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.

Clarice was a sophomore in high school during World War II when she met Dale Wolf, the son of a Kearney, Neb., farming family. They married on New Year's Eve in 1945, when he returned from combat in the Pacific Theater.

He then earned a doctorate in agronomy at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., and started teaching there until the Du Pont Co. snatched him in 1950. His farming days were over. After Dale's move into sales at Du Pont, the Wolves lived in California and Atlanta, then settled in Hockessin 25 years ago, moving to Greenville in 1982. As the prototype housewife of the post-war era, Wolf held down the home front while her husband traveled on business.

"Dale 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."

Over the years, she enjoyed joining him on business trips abroad, and imagined a retirement of continued travel. But in 1986 Gov. Castle appealed to Wolf to join the administration as a director of the Delaware Development Office. Clarice Wolf says she was surprised by the possibility of a second career in the public sector, but agreed to the change. Two years later it included running for and winning the lieutenant governor's post.

She has no special duties as the lieutenant governor's wife. But Wolf — shown here organizing her schedule at her Greenville home — is busy with volunteer work, and her life could get even busier if her husband decides to seek higher office.

"I guess I have always gone along with what Dale likes to do and he's enjoying this," Clarice Wolf says. "He enjoys it definitely and I do, too. I enjoy people." She decided to throw herself into the election campaign.

Like her husband, the attractive and spry Clarice is known for her quick smile, sturdy handshake and pleasant, interested conversation, as well as an ability to move through a crowd. Their entry into politics seemed as if they had been practicing all their lives.

"I never even thought it was possible to be in the public arena and in the public eye. Every now and then I have to pinch myself and I think Dale does too."

But there is a down side. "Sometimes I wish we had more time to ourselves," Wolf said at a time that she and Dale, coincidentally, were leaving for New York City for the weekend to celebrate her 65th birthday this past year.

Life could get even busier, however, if see WOLF, page 171

PHOTOGRAPH BY CHANDLER McKAIG
Dale Wolf runs for governor in 1992, as many expect. She says she doesn’t think much about the job of official First Lady to Delaware’s Governor Wolf. “I put it out of my mind. I keep thinking there are three more years and that’s a long time,” she says.

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 Girls’ Club of Delaware, where she was a board member for 23 years.

She began as a volunteer holding cooking classes for 6- to 8-year-old girls in her home. Then she took a group of so-called “troublemakers” once a week. “I like to think I made a difference with some of them,” Wolf says.

“When I first started they [the Girls’ Club] used to really concentrate on sewing and cooking and appearance and they had gymnastics and art. Now they are working more on helping the total girl become more,” for example, with a program to interest them in science, Wolf says. She got Dale involved, recruiting him to head up fund-raising for the Newark club.

Both the Wolfs have served on the church council and taught Sunday school at St. Stephen’s Lutheran Church in Wilmington. Through the church Clarice Wolf visits shut-ins and has worked with Adopt-A-Family programs for years. When the children were small, “I would try to adopt a family with four kids,” she says. “Things like this are what I thought Dale and I would do [in retirement].” Instead, she has added more work to her busy itinerary. She just joined the board of Family Services of Delaware. She is chairwoman of the advisory committee for Sojourner’s Place, chairwoman of the Teen Conference regarding drug abuse through the YMCA Resource Center and she serves on the board of trustees for the Delaware Symphony.

In addition to being a member of the state Department of Public Instruction’s preschool drug-abuse committee, she signed up for a fund drive for the Delaware Academy for Youth, a new organization which plans to open a campus for troubled teens.

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 [recovery] 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.”

The decision to go public about their son’s drug involvement was a good one, she says. Numerous people with similar problems have thanked each of them for sharing their story.

“I am just really proud of all four of our kids,” she says. They include Jim, 32, a project engineer for the Du Pont Co.; Tom, 38, an attorney in Richmond Va.; Glenda, 39, a counselor and volunteer social worker in Nashville, Tenn.; and Janet, 41, who is a minister in Nashville. With four spouses and grandchildren, the Wolf clan totals 20.

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.
Wolf hears kids' ideas for winning drug war

By GREGORY PATTENSON
Dover Bureau reporter

BEAR — Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf held his own drug summit Monday. Like those on the international level, it had the usual crowd of politicians and experts. But the main speakers were a bit out of the ordinary.

They were kids.

And the drug trade is so scary, one boy said, he's afraid to wear certain colors to school — for fear of angering rival drug lords' gangs.

Wolf, along with community activists, state bureaucrats and advertising executives, met to hear what youngsters had to say about why drugs are running rampant in society and what should be done to stop them in Delaware.

The 27 young people who participated in the gathering at Buena Vista state conference center represented all three counties and many social classes.

The meeting — dubbed the Youth Against Substance Abuse summit — was aimed to produce ideas to be implemented into state anti-drug programs.

In his opening remarks, Wolf said there are critical areas to be addressed in the confrontation with drugs: prevention, treatment and law enforcement. Roundtable groups mixing youngsters and adults discussed problems and possible solutions in all three areas.

Suggested causes of drug abuse ranged from "nothing better to do" to "It's just the cool thing to do." What the young"agers 9 through 18 — seemed to agree on was their fear of drugs and the people who abuse them.

Ian Nadel, a fourth-grader from Star Hill Elementary in Dover, said he had heard about feuds between the Crips and the Bloods, notorious Los Angeles gangs involved in the drug trade.

Nadel said that if someone wore something blue, the Crips' color, to school, they had to be aware of Bloods coming after them. If someone wore red, they had to watch out for Crips.

"I don't want to have to wear purple to school all the time," Nadel said. "Even if you're not doing it [drugs] it's dangerous.

Such knowledgeable talk from those in attendance was common. Students talked about seeing drug deals on their streets, in their schools and, in some cases, in their homes.

Such tales coming from the mouths of almost-babies shocked some of the adults, but Wolf said it is just the reason the kids were brought in.

"The world needs to wake up and realize the kids are the ones who know what goes on in the streets," Wolf said. "They know what kinds of stories should be told [to discourage drug use] and how they should be told." One group met with a representative of Meese & Associates, an advertising firm designing the state's anti-drug campaign.

The youths were selected at the recommendation of schools, community centers and other youth substance abuse organizations. They met in small groups twice a week in June to prepare for Monday's summit.

The Youth Against Substance Abuse Council plans to create programs for schools using the information given by the kids. The group also will meet every three months during the school year to share new ideas and evaluate the state's progress.

"This is not a one-shot deal," said conference coordinator Bonita Williams.
Aquaculture’s future growing on state

By JANE BROOKS 7-27-90

HARRINGTON — State officials sampled pond-grown crawfish at the Delaware State Fair Thursday and declared aquaculture the wave of the future for Delaware agriculture.

In front of a large mural extolling Delaware farm products, Gov. Castle signed the Delaware Aquaculture Act, putting fish farming under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture and providing for an advisory council to create technical assistance and marketing programs. S.B. 490 was sponsored by Sen. Thurman Adams Jr., D-Bridgeville.

"Although aquaculture is in its infancy in Delaware, it represents an excellent opportunity to improve agriculture profits and aid in the economic development of southern Delaware," said Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, who headed a six-month task force study into the potential of aquaculture as a growth industry.

"Aquaculture seems to be a natural adjunct of our poultry industry," said Wolf as he presented the task force's final findings to the governor.

In fact, one of the state's major poultry integrators, Townsend's Inc. of Millsboro, already is experimenting in the grow-out production of catfish and hybrid striped bass.

Several big names in the poultry business showed up for See AQUACULTURE — D2

Aquaculture: Grows on state officials

FROM PAGE D1

the bill signing, including Coleman Townsend of Townsend's Inc. and Frank Perdue of Perdue Inc. Melvin L. Joseph, a prominent Sussex County contractor and horseman, also said he was interested in the idea of growing fish.

The level of interest in aquaculture is evident in the more than 500 inquiries logged by state government and educational institutions since early 1989.

"Many people view aquaculture production as a means of supplementing their income or diversifying their farm operation," the task force report noted, adding, however, that "few understand the requirements for profitable aquaculture production."

The task force tackled three main areas of concern — legal and regulatory, market, research and technical assistance. It's conclusions and recommendations include the following:

■ Wild fish stocks are declining, fish imports to the United States are increasing, consumers are concerned about water and fish quality, and per capita consumption of fish is increasing at an unprecedented rate.

■ Finfish identified as initial priority species include hybrid striped bass, tilapia, catfish and freshwater game and bait fishes. Priority shellfish include crawfish (red swamp and white river), soft shell blue crabs, hard shell clams and oysters. Certain aquatic plants also have commercial viability.

■ Delaware's diverse natural resources and habitats have the potential to support aquacultural activities. Those resources include the Delaware Bay, tidal creeks, inland bays or coastal lagoons (Rehoboth Bay, Indian River Bay and Little Assawoman Bay) and a variety of ponds, drainage ditches and other marginal use water-retaining areas on many farms.

■ Other positive attributes for aquaculture include proximity to markets, existing seafood marketing infrastructure, local supplies of broodstock and existing high-tech farming infrastructure.

■ Negative aspects include high land costs, competition for groundwater, existing regulations and poor soil for ponds.

■ Aquaculture is agriculture. The Delaware Code should be amended to include this designation and aquaculture activities should be coordinated by the Department of Agriculture. This designation should not imply a compromising of natural resource laws and regulations.

■ The permit process involves federal, state and local regulatory agencies. Because most aquacultural enterprises are new and unknown entities, the process is often complex and time-consuming. Best management practices should be developed to address environmental concerns and a simplified permit process should be established for aquaculture.

■ The University of Delaware and Delaware State College should be responsible for planning and conducting basic and applied research, training and technical support. The Delaware Development Office should recognize aquaculture as a viable industry and develop specific economic development programs to assist in its growth.

The task force, made up of representatives of government, industry and academia, called for the immediate appointment of a Delaware Aquacultural Advisory Council to develop a state aquaculture plan and work with the Department of Agriculture "in all areas that may enhance the development of an aquaculture industry in Delaware."

It also urged that the state's congressional delegation help organize, support and/or participate in an initiative with Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia to have the U.S. Department of Agriculture establish a regional aquaculture center for the Mid-Atlantic states.
Wolf visits Milton shelter

By MARIANNA McLoughlin
Assistant Editor

MILTON—Clients at Casa San Francisco had a distinguished luncheon guest last Friday.

Delaware's Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf learned firsthand about some of the problems the rural and migrant poor of Sussex County face every day, when he visited the shelter operated by diocesan Catholic Charities.

He praised the work of Sister Maureen Duffy, S.H.C.J., who in 1988 told a Wilmington News Journal reporter that the "politicians who paint rosy pictures of life in America ought to visit places such as Casa San Francisco and the clients the center serves. When they tell me there's not any hunger in America, I want them to visit the places I go to.'"

"Bless you for what you are doing in dealing with homelessness and other needs of the poor," Mr. Wolf told the shelter workers, which include three part-time employees and 75-100 volunteers. "You accomplish a fabulous amount of work with a small staff and limited funds."

Casa San Francisco opened in 1981. More than 2,000 clients were served last year, and Sister Duffy pointed out that due to lack of sufficient funds many people also were refused aid.

Casa is funded through the Sussex County United Way, Division of Community Services, grants-in-aid government funding, private foundations, and church, community and individual donations. The shelter's operating budget is $250,000-$260,000.

"The need far exceeds our capacity to help," Sister Duffy told Mr. Wolf. This year 195 people have lived at the shelter but 434 had to be turned away.

The two-story clapboard house at Broad and Mulberry streets has room for 12 residents, who are allowed to stay 30 days while they seek employment and housing.

Sister Duffy noted that finding affordable housing often is a serious problem for the rural and migrant poor.

Shelter residents are served three meals a day. The shelter also provides a hot meal seven days a week for senior citizens and other needy community members, such as the homebound. A cooperative food program is available twice a month.

(Continued from page 1)

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, center, visits with clients at Casa San Francisco.

Sister Duffy added that shelter residents often return to volunteer their services.

The shelter also provides crisis assistance to families in emergency situations and adult education classes, which include English as a second language, adult basic education and preparation for the GED test.

The one-on-one adult literacy program coordinated by Marian Bau, a retired teacher from the Washington Archdiocese, also was of interest to Mr. Wolf, who is chairman of the U.S. lieutenant governors' National Literacy Committee. He saw the program as a means to counteract the cycle of poverty.

Sister Duffy added that the shelter hopes to provide a development program for at-risk 4-year-olds to enhance the children's readiness for school. The program, which had been in operation, had to be dropped for lack of funding.

Richard V. Pryor, secretary of diocesan Catholic Charities, also visited the shelter during Mr. Wolf's tour of the facility. Mr. Pryor added that funding to relocate the shelter closer to Rt. 113 had been denied by the U.S. Department of Housing and Development.

Sister Duffy mentioned she was impressed that Mr. Wolf took the time to visit Casa San Francisco, especially during a non-campaign year.

"Casa is well-known in the state," she said, "and I believe Mr. Wolf wanted to see for himself what we are doing for the people in southern Delaware."
Political animals stump at the fair

Candidates walk, talk, give things away

By NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief

HARRINGTON — The animals that got the most attention Thursday at the Delaware State Fair were the political kind, as an election year sent candidates strolling through exhibit halls looking for votes.

Gov. Castle, who isn’t running for anything — yet — got off to a shaky start in the Future Farmers of America egg-throw contest. It took only a few tosses between Castle and FFA President Stephen E. Cook of Newark before the governor missed a catch.

The team of Castle and Cook had placed second for the last two years. “This year he lost his touch,” Cook said.

As the governor made his way from event to event, he changed from a red sports shirt to a yellow shirt given him by the state Fish and Wildlife Division. He tried to pass off the quick change to a nearby child as a possible hint he was Superman in typical political hyperbole.

But Keith Brady, his assistant legal counsel, trudged at the rear of the parade of officials and press in long pants, long-sleeved white shirt and tie until he managed to trade the dress shirt in for another sports shirt offered the governor. “And, I hope someone gives him a pair of shorts,” Brady said, as temperatures nudged near 90 degrees among the smells of food and livestock and the noise of the midway.

If fairgoers couldn’t find their favorite candidate to talk to, they could select from a wide variety of political paraphernalia.

There were, for example, Bill Roth paper fans courtesy of the Republican U.S. senator, and one-page position paper from David S. DeRiemer, a write-in candidate for the U.S. Senate, who positioned himself on a stool at the side door of the grandstand exhibit area.

All of this material could be stuffed into shopping bags provided by Joseph R. Biden Jr., the Democratic U.S. senator, or Janet C. Rasnacki, the Republican state treasurer, both up for reelection this year.

Politics mixed easily into the fair’s events. Joyce L. Wright, the Kent County Democratic chairwoman, was standing near the fair booth for Democratic U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper, but she said she wasn’t really there so much to politick as to show a steer.

The Kent Democrats booth was offering “donkey water” to thirsty passersby, who could also get a drink of water from containers at state Auditor R. Thomas Wagner’s booth.

The politics seemed fairly cordial. Jill Biden stood in the grandstand building just yards away from M. Jane Brady, the Republican seeking her husband’s seat, both shaking hands with anyone who stopped by.

The politicians did what they could to identify with the fair-going crowd. One elderly Republican, wearing a “Republican Worker” button he first pinned on when he campaigned for Dwight Eisenhower, warned Brady not to be discouraged if the fair was filled with Democrats who wouldn’t shake her hand.

Brady, a former prosecutor from Lewes, said she was doing just fine. Raised in Smyrna and Newark, she said she simply was telling people that she was a former 4-H-er who exhibited a pony at the fair.

Gov. Michael N. Castle (sitting) samples crawfish moments after signing S.B. 490 at the Delaware State Fair Thursday. The bill makes aquaculture a new state industry. Looking on are (from left) Bernard Petrovsky of the Department of Agriculture; Sen. Thurman Adams, the bill’s sponsor; Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf and Edwin H. Clark, secretary of Natural Resources and Environmental Control. In the back (with glasses) is Agriculture Secretary William Chandler. Article, D1.

Brady was one of the first to arrive Thursday, scheduling a 10 a.m. news conference at the swine area to emphasize one of her campaign themes — Biden’s reliance on political action committee money and his quiet return of $10,000 in campaign contributions from a savings and loan that may be one of the biggest taxpayer bailouts in the growing financial scandal.

Staff reporter Celia Cohen contributed to this article.

DALE WOLF DIDN’T SELECT CAR

After reading the letter, headlined “German Car? No votes here,” about the type of car Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf rode in during the Independence Day Parade in Hockessin, I feel a qualifying statement is needed. As chairperson of that parade, I had a number of people who graciously donated convertible cars for the event. I alone assigned cars to participants.

I apologize to anyone who was offended by my choice of vehicle for any particular person, and I regret any embarrassment this issue has caused our lieutenant governor.

Janet Kilpatrick, Chairperson
Independence Day Parade
Hockessin
Wolf Observes Milton Program For The Poor
Lt. Governor Talks To Clients at Casa San Francisco

By JODI PERRY

Lieutenant Governor Dale Wolf was in Milton on July 7 visiting Casa San Francisco -- a shelter that strives to aid the poor of Sussex County.

"What you're doing is great for the community...not only good for businesses but good for people...good for the whole person," Mr. Wolf said to the people of Casa San Francisco.

Casa is a program operated by Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Wilmington which has worked with the rural and migrant poor offering various forms of assistance since 1981.

Mr. Wolf arrived at the shelter while the noon hot meal was being served.

After meeting some area recipients he toured the facility with Sister Maureen Duffy, director of the operation, who described the types of services offered.

Following the tour, Mr. Wolf sat down with Sister Maureen and some organizers and volunteers with the program to discuss the opportunities and needs of Casa San Francisco.

The shelter program has overnight capacity for 12 people, offers a food program, referral services, educational programs, and emergency assistance.

"I think it's great to see groups like this making a difference in their own community," Mr. Wolf said.

The shelter program provides three meals a day and helps residents secure housing and employment. The crisis program provides financial or other assistance to households in emergency situations. The meal program supplies a hot nutritious meal to senior citizens, shelter clients and other needy people in the community.

There is also a cooperative food program supplying supplemental food to over 500 families and various adult education classes.

Still seeking financial assistance, Casa San Francisco's funding comes from a variety of sources, including churches of all denominations.

While in Milton, Mr. Wolf was also discussing legislation with some local businesspeople.

An employee with DuPont for 37 years, he saw a need to talk to merchants from Quillen Signs and Milton Hardware about legislative impact and issues that are important to them, including: literacy, employment, the environment and road development, said Carolyn Depew, executive assistant who accompanied Mr. Wolf.

Groups unite to give Delaware

By JANE BROOKS
Staff reporter

Education, government and industry officials gathered Tuesday to show commitment to establishing the Delaware Technology Park in Newark, a project they hope will make Delaware the national center to drive U.S. competitiveness in composites.

The state is putting $8 million toward the first building and 50 percent of the infrastructure for the park on 40 acres leased from the University of Delaware.

When fully built out in 10 to 12 years, the park should include eight buildings providing 200,000 square feet of space for research and development, between 700 and 800 high-technology jobs on site and a satellite community of related small businesses, said John J. Casey Jr., director of the Delaware Development Office.

Tuesday night, the Newark Planning Commission unanimously recommended that city council rezone the property, located behind the College Square Shopping Center between Marrows Road and Library Avenue. Council will likely act on the recommendation next month.

The project, which would combine research and development efforts of the university and companies such as Du Pont, Hercules, ICI Americas, Lanxide Technology and W.L. Gore, is a direct outgrowth of recommendations by the Governor's High Technology Task Force.

"The world market for composites, advanced materials made up of reinforced fibers in a matrix, is expected to grow to $20 billion by the year 2000," said Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, "and it is anticipated that the research and development expenditures in Delaware will reach $150 million annually."

Representatives of Delaware's big three chemical companies were on hand to show samples of composite fibers "thinner than human hair, stronger than steel and lighter than aluminum," feather-weight aerospace parts and a racing bicycle wheel made by Du Pont from fibers produced by Hercules and foam manufactured by ICI.

Composites will be in demand by the automotive and aerospace industries and the U.S. departments of Defense and Energy, and will attract new and innovative companies to the state, Wolf said.

The University of Delaware was one of the first in the nation to offer degrees in composites engineering and opened its world-class Center for Composites Man.

More than 100 UD students are engaged in composites research, said President David P. Roselle. The university's budget for the effort is $3 million annually, supported by 50 companies.

Ten or 11 prospective tenants have indicated interest, said Casey. "We should break ground soon, and the first building of about 40,000 square feet should be completed within a year," he said.

Newark Bureau reporter Andy McCormick contributed to this article.
Miss America makes first Delaware appearance

By DARIN POWELL
Sussex Bureau reporter

DEWEY BEACH — She is whisked daily from city to city, meets hundreds of people, and her every move is photographed.

Debbie Turner, Miss America 1990, is an expert at the art of smiling on demand.

"I thought that by August, I would be disgusted with this," she said. "But that's not how it is at all."

Turner made her first and only Delaware appearance Saturday night at The Surf Club condominium in Dewey Beach, hosting both a fashion show and the crowning of Miss Surf Club 1990. It's the last new state she will visit during her reign, which ends in one month and four days.

Nineteen-year-old Jennifer Lynn Eby of Swanzey was crowned by Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf as the first Miss Surf Club, receiving a $1,500 scholarship toward her studies at the University of Delaware. She said she planned to study as a Miss Surf Club.

"If it can all be as glamorous and fun as this, why not?" she said.

Also attending were Miss Delaware, Lisa Munzer; Miss New Castle, Janelle Daniel; Miss Delaware National Teen, Suzanne Ludwig; Miss Teen Delaware, Christy Pontius; and Miss Rockaway, Beth Ann Jones. But most of the 200 guests focused their attention on Miss America. Cameras clicked and flashed non-stop as Turner moved around the room, greeting people and posing for pictures.

It was the first time Turner, a Nebraska native, had been to Delaware. She arrived late on Friday night, but the car ride from Philadelphia to the beach was a quick introduction to the realities of summer in the First State.

"The traffic!" she said, shaking her head. "I didn't realize there were so many beaches between here and there. The highway was packed."

She barely gets a moment to herself, she said. Earlier in her hotel, two small children knocked on her door. They had come to ask for autographs.

The whirlwind of attention and constant travel can be exhausting, Turner said. "I like my life to be in a set routine - the security of having the same room, getting in the same bed every night and talking on the same telephone."

Turner said she is not just a beauty queen, but a role model. She was the first Miss America required to have a planned goal for her reign. Turner emphasizes motivating children, encouraging them to work for success.

"I'm in a position to have a positive effect," she said. "The pageant gives me the opportunity to do that as opposed to just shaking hands and signing autographs."

Turner, 24, says she does not expect to change everyone's life, but hopes to have some influence.

The talent and platform portions of the Miss America Pageant are more important than the contestant's physical appearance, she said. "That's true, because I know I was the prettiest girl up there," she said.

But appearance is a major facet of Miss America, and Turner has adapted to the demands of always trying to look perfect. "Now I'm an expert at getting dressed quickly, in the most efficient amount of time."

When her reign ends, Turner will return to the University of Missouri, where she will complete veterinary school.

Her advice to the next Miss America is to have fun, because it goes by quickly. "Take time to enjoy it, it only comes along once for one of 80,000 people," she said. "And get plenty of rest."

WOLF TO SPEAK AT NAACP MEETING: The Wilmington Chapter of the NAACP will hold its annual meeting today at 12:30 at Brandywine Terrace, 3416 Philadelphia Pike, Claymont. The speaker will be Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf. Four families, all of whose members are lifetime NAACP members, will be honored. Tickets are $20 and will be available at the door.

Industrial park plans announced

By Thomas Peele
Staff writer

DOVER — The state has agreed to spend $5.5 million for a development park aimed at attracting companies that develop high-technology, light weight materials called composites.

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf announced the creation of Delaware Industrial Park on Tuesday and said it would be developed in conjunction with the University of Delaware, which has one of the leading composite laboratories in the world.

"Delaware's industrial and academic strengths uniquely position us to take the lead in composites development," Lt. Gov. Wolf said.

The state will lease 40 acres of land from the university near College Park Shopping Center in Newark for construction of one building and the park's infrastructure. The state has appropriated $5.5 million for the park and its investment will likely reach $88 million, said John J. Casey Jr., director of the Delaware Development Office.

Composites are made from combining metals and plastics into reinforced fibers. The material is used for everything from bicycle tire rims and tennis rackets to rocket parts.

Three Delaware companies — the Du Pont Co., Imperial Chemical Industries PLC and Hercules Inc. — are ranked in the top 10 producers of composites in the world. Two others, Lanxive and W.L. Gore, are ranked as leading researchers in the field, Lt. Gov. Wolf said.

The park is designed to attract other companies and jobs to Delaware, he said. The state eventually should see a full return of the $5.5 million through increased tax revenues, Lt. Gov. Wolf said.

Park

Continued from Page 9

It is expected that the world market for composites will reach $2 billion by the year 2000, he said. The money expected to be spent in Delaware on research and development in the same time period is $150 million, Lt. Gov. Wolf said.

The main thrust of composites is toward lightweight, strong and safe materials that can be used to make vehicles more fuel efficient, he said.

The crisis in the Middle East, which is likely to cause gasoline prices to rise, could lead to a surge toward quickly making new motor vehicles use fuel more efficiently, Lt. Gov. Wolf said. The gasoline crises of the late 1970s brought a similar surge that resulted in the development of economy cars with higher gas mileage.

"We are dependent on foreign oil," he said. "We have to conserve energy."
Wolf works to include Delaware in trade talks

By JANE BROOKS
Staff reporter

DOVER — It's a long way from the chicken houses of Sussex County to the negotiating table in Geneva, Switzerland, where the Uruguay Round of talks on General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is entering its final stages.

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf hopes to shorten that distance by meeting with local poultry exporters and representatives of numerous other companies throughout the state — to gather input to influence the outcome of the multilateral trade negotiations to benefit "the people back home."

Wolf is one of 35 members of an Intergovernmental Policy Advisory Committee comprising governors, lieutenant governors, state legislators and mayors set up by Congress to advise U.S. Trade Ambassador Carla Hills.

The panel recently presented recommendations on five areas that are expected to have the greatest impact on state and local government: agriculture, subsidies, government procurement, trade-related investment measures and services.

The long-term goal is the gradual reduction of foreign subsidies to accomplish a more level playing field where big businesses and small will be able to sell their products competitively anywhere in the world, said Wolf. "We want to remove the barriers that get in the way."

Also of interest to many local companies, said Wolf, is a means to protect patent rights in foreign countries, an area of growing concern in view of local research and development in composites and other advanced materials. "We don't want to sell one item to a country like Korea or Taiwan for instance, and have them turn around and mass produce it," he said. "There has to be a way to get all countries to respect patent rights."

The panel also will be studying the export of services such as banking and insurance and reducing barriers such as local ownership requirements.

There is resistance abroad, particularly to cutting agricultural subsidies, said Wolf, and changes must come gradually. But in the growing global economy "we need to relook at how we all do business...and rewrite the rules," Wolf said.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter appointed Wolf to the panel because of the Lt. Governor's world trading experience in his days as vice president of the Du Pont Company's agricultural division.

Lt. Gov. Wolf calls for literacy summit

By Thomas Peele
Staff writer
delaware State News

DOVER — Roughly one out of six Delaware residents are unable to read above the eighth grade level, said Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf Thursday, and he has called an "Adult Literacy Summit" for next month.

The effort, he said, is to pull together all the agencies in the state working in adult literacy so ideas can be exchanged.

"I want my office to be a catalyst for literacy in Delaware," he said.

The meeting will be held Sept. 21 at the Sheraton Inn-Dover. "We want to pull all the groups together that day and have them find out how to do a better job," he said.

He said those groups include schools, colleges, the Department of Public Instruction, the Delaware Development Office, the state Chamber of Commerce and other private groups.

Lt. Gov. Wolf is chairman of the National Lieutenant Governors Association Education Committee for the second consecutive year. It has six subcommittees preparing reports on specific education issues with the first being adult literacy, he said.

"I want to know what other states are doing so we can bring it back to Delaware and do something about literacy right now," he said.

"It is a subject that every single person should have in interest," he said. "We need to make

Wolf

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people feel better about themselves so they will get the help that is out there.

"Just from a business point of view, we need to improve the productivity of Delaware's work force. It used to be you could still hold a job if you couldn't read. That isn't true today," Lt. Gov. Wolf said.

He said any group interested in attending the summit that does not receive an invitation can contact his office.
Wolf selected to chair conference

From the Dover Bureau

DOVER — Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf is back from last week’s National Conference of Lieutenant Governors in Des Moines, Iowa, with new responsibilities and a list of things he wants to accomplish in education.

During the conference he was selected to chair the 11-state eastern regional organization of lieutenant governors. He also was elected head of the Republican caucus of lieutenant governors.

The latter post puts Wolf in line to head the national conference in two years. He will need to win re-election in Delaware to serve in the national post.

Wolf also was asked to spend a second year as head of the conference’s education committee, which has compiled a list of areas in education where lieutenant governors might play a role. Areas on the list include literacy and science education.

Plans already are under way for Wolf to host a literacy conference next month for Delaware groups involved in reading programs, to help improve coordination and support for their activities.
GUEST SPEAKER — Lt. Governor Dale Wolf enjoys lunch with his wife at the Fenwick Island Lions Club's luncheon on Monday. After lunch Wolf gave a presentation entitled Delaware in the Nineties. • photo by Greg Martin 6-20
Mrs. Delaware America 1990
Paige Symonds

To Dale,
Thank you
in a great
affirming!!! You know how
you're free to
Dale.

Prison Ministry Dinner
Governor & Mrs. Wolf
God Bless You! Love.
Scout in the area found the toddler a few minutes later in the pond. After he pulled him out, the lieutenant governor’s wife, Clarice, called the local fire department. Paramedics had to revive the child with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Before his grandson’s injury, Wolf hadn’t been involved with injury prevention. His grandson’s injury experience helped him to become more aware of childhood dangers. The lieutenant governor’s office now serves as one of the lead organizations for Delaware’s statewide SAFE KIDS coalition. Wolf said he was attracted to SAFE KIDS because it is an organization that offers a comprehensive program that includes education and prevention activities.

According to the lieutenant governor, SAFE KIDS is an excellent opportunity for families with injury experiences to become involved with injury prevention. They can serve as speakers and volunteers at special events. They can also help with public relations and administrative responsibilities.

It’s important for families to retell their stories, so other families don’t have to go through similar experiences, Wolf said. Their stories add credibility to the SAFE KIDS message and let people know that these injuries do happen to real people.

“I don’t care about SAFE KIDS and injury prevention simply because my grandson was injured. I care about them because the lives of Delawareans are im-
Capt. George A. Childs and his wife, Linda, receive a Distinguished Service Award from Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf at a dinner at the Newark Country Club. Childs came to Delaware eight years ago to oversee construction of the Salvation Army’s adult rehabilitation center. He has been transferred to Salvation Army headquarters in New York.

**Salvation Army’s Childs moves to headquarters**

*By Suzanne Szczudek, Assistant Editor*

A band of well-wishers gathered at Newark Country Club last week to bid farewell to a couple who have made their mark on the Salvation Army.

Capt. George A. Childs and his wife, Linda, will soon make their home in Glen Ridge, N.J., sharing their expertise with the army’s headquarters in Nyack, N.Y.

Childs, a Springfield, Mass., native, came to Delaware eight years ago with Linda and daughters Debbie and Patti to oversee the creation of an adult rehabilitation center.

“Two care of the jobless, the homeless,” he said. “We house up to 78 people per night. We recommend up to a 90-day stay.”

Linda is the center’s dietitian.

Childs was transferred here to locate a site for the center and to oversee construction of the $6 million project. The building has been in operation on South Market Street for two years now.

The next assignment for Childs, 47, is that of property project officer for the men’s social services department. Using his 10 years of mechanical engineering experience, he will oversee the construction and renovation of 41 centers in the Eastern district, which includes Puerto Rico.

“The Salvation Army always has been close to my heart,” said Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf. “It has been a great contributor to the State of Delaware. It’s not just the organization, it’s the people involved.

“A great job, (the Childs) did something about it.”

Wolf presented the Childs with a Distinguished Service Award, which he said is only the third given out in the two years he’s held office.

“This is a real loss for us tonight,” he said. “We will miss you.

The Childs will be succeeded by Capt. Thomas Taylor and his wife, of Toledo, Ohio.
Wolf represents Del.

By Robert Moyer
Staff writer

DOVER — Since 1987, the United States has been engaged in discussions with other nations to change the rules of international trade. Since June, Delaware has been represented in this process by Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf.

A committee composed of state and territorial governors, lieutenant governors, state legislators, city mayors, and assorted state-, county- and municipal-level bureau chiefs and development experts was formed in 1987 as an advisory body to U.S. Trade Representative Carla A. Hills.

Mr. Wolf was named to this committee, called the Intergovernmental Policy Advisory Committee, in June.

"I think it's good that Delaware has somebody on this commit-
tee. I can't think of a Delaware industry that could not profit from improved rules of international trade, with the exception of those whose goods cannot be shipped," he said.

The position of U.S. Trade Representative was raised to ambassadorial status by President Ronald Reagan. Mrs. Hills has held the post since February of last year.

She is representing the country in a series of international discussions known collectively as the Uruguay Round, so named after being proposed during a 1986 trade conference in Uruguay.

The objective of the Uruguay Round, scheduled to conclude after meetings in Brussels in December, is to revise the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), which for about 40 years has been the rule under which international trade has been conducted.

The United States' objective is to secure a stronger agreement that protects international traders from piracy and unfair com-

in world trade arena

Driver education study released 10-19

DOVER — A task force on driver education, headed by Delaware Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, released its major recommendations this week following a 12-month review of all aspects of the driver education program.

The recommendations are:
- To provide a full-time state driver education supervisor to oversee the statewide program.
- To require random on-site inspection and evaluation of all programs by the state supervisor on a regular basis.
- To revise state board of education driver education standards and student final examinations. Revisions should include upgrading of the drug and alcohol unit from two to four hours.
- Parents or guardians who will sign for the child to be licensed to drive should attend a one-hour parent orientation program at the school. The parents or guardians need information on what to expect and what to do when accompanying their children during this critical learning period.

Delaware State Police statistics indicate that 20 percent of Delaware's new young drivers are involved in a crash or arrest situation during their first year of driving.

petition or trade barriers, Mr. Wolf said.

"The advisory committee was set up by Congress for the protection of the states and municipalities so that agreements reached by the U.S. government would not negate state or municipal initiatives," he explained.

At meetings of the committee, Mrs. Hills typically advances U.S. positions and proposals for the Uruguay talks and asks if they would create problems for the states or municipalities, Mr. Wolf said.

Fifteen state and territorial governors, including William D. Schafer of Maryland, serve on the 35-member committee. Mr. Wolf is one of three lieutenant or deputy governors to serve.

He is qualified to serve as an adviser on international trade matters not only by his experience as head of the Delaware Development Office from 1987 to 1988, but also by virtue of his 37-year career with the Du Pont Co., culminating in service as group vice president in charge of agricultural products.

"Sixty-two percent of that business was outside the United States," Mr. Wolf said. "I well understand the barriers to international trade."

"We exported to most of the 120 countries in the world. I have seen the results of barriers and what they do to international trade."

Mr. Wolf holds a Ph.D. from Rutgers University in New Jersey, where he was an assistant professor of agriculture before joining Du Pont in 1950.

In the Uruguay Round, the U.S. is pressing for an end to trade-distorting subsidies by nations to protected industries, including agriculture; stronger rules to protect international trade in services; and an end to trade-related investment rules by nations, such as requiring foreign companies to contract for minimum percentages of locally produced raw materials or services, or limiting foreign investment in native industries.

A strong GATT will tend to ensure that businesses, as well as individual consumers worldwide, can have the freedom to choose the best products and services available at the lowest possible price, regardless of origin.

To represent the interests of Delaware businesses in the international arena, Mr. Wolf schedules meetings with business people in different industries and carries their inputs on trade matters back to the committee.

He mentioned chemical companies, auto parts manufacturers and poultry producers as examples of strong Delaware industries that could benefit from better and fairer conditions of international trade.
Scouting

Community News  Sept.

DAY CAMP FUN — Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf (center of photo) and a lengthy list of dignitaries were on hand on August 21 at McDonald's Championship Day at the Girl Scouts' Country Center Day Camp in Hockessin. The lieutenant governor and other Girl Scout supporters visited the unique facility to watch some of the activities connected with the "Summer in The Country" day camp program that was sponsored by the McDonald's Championship. The two-month program of five, two-week sessions for boys and girls ages five through 13, included arts and Cross swimming lessons, and one overnight stay.
DAFB hosts Bill of Rights exhibit

Visitors to the exhibit can sign a huge holiday greeting card for troops in Saudi Arabia. Article on page 2.

By Tom Davis
Staff writer

DOVER — Buses of Delaware schoolchildren and others who visited a hangar at Dover Air Force Base on Monday saw the Bill of Rights as more than an old piece of paper.

In a multimedia exhibit at the base, tobacco conglomerate Phillip Morris used films along with quotes of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the document that permits freedoms of the speech and press, as well as other rights.

The exhibition features one of the original 14 copies of the Bill of Rights. It will be open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

While conducting a tour, Phillip Morris spokeswoman Taggart Patrick brushed off the protest, which took place 45 miles away from the display at Dover Air Force Base.

"I think that throughout the 16 months (of the tour), we'll have a variety of groups expressing their opinions on a broad range of topics. That's the beauty of the document."

— Taggart Patrick, Phillip Morris spokeswoman

"I think that throughout the 16 months (of the tour), we'll have a variety of groups expressing their opinions on a broad range of topics. That's the beauty of the document."

Clayton Yeutter
Secretary of Agriculture
United States Department of Agriculture

4-H commends Lt. Gov. Wolf

By Pamela Greer
Dover Bureau reporter

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf is a national winner in the 4-H Alumni Program.

Wolf is one of eight 4-H members who will be named to receive the Gold Key Award during the 69th National 4-H Congress that ends today in Chicago.

"4-H influenced me greatly by teaching me the value of team work... and gave me insight into the economic free enterprise system and the advantage of public/private cooperation to the success of the community," said Wolf, an active Nebraska 4-H'er for five years as a youngster.

He participated in a sheep project and won a 4-H essay contest.

Wolf said the 4-H club teaches "how to take care of what you have what is dependent on you, like animals."

Wolf, a retired Du Pont Co. executive, is on the National 4-H Council's Advisory Council and the board of directors of the Delaware 4-H Foundation. He has chaired the National Agricultural Chemicals Association and was a member of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture's Council for Attracting Brightest and Best Students to Agriculture.

Other 1900 national 4-H alumni winners:

- U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, Idaho
- Dr. Charlotte E. Beason, director of the Associated Health Professions Education Programs, Office of Academic Affairs, Veterans Health Services and Research Administration for the Department of Veterans Affairs
- U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter
- Charles A. Hayes, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Guilford Mills Inc.
- Pat Head Summitt, head women's basketball coach, University of Tennessee
- Harold Poling, chairman and chief executive officer, Ford Motor Co.

Wolf, who was unable to attend the congress, will receive his award later.

The award is funded by Beatrice/Huntsman, Orville Redenbacher's Popping Corn and arranged by the National 4-H Council. The council, a non-profit organization, uses private resources for development and education of youth.

Among those persons being honored today are eight winners in the National 4-H Alumni Recognition Program, representing 45 million 4-H alumni nationwide. These outstanding citizens are examples of persons whose accomplishments and contributions to society exemplify effective leadership, community and public service, service to 4-H and success in their chosen careers.
Youths Take A Stand On Drugs
By Deena L. Gitaitis and Sheila M. Dougherty
St. Mark's H. S.

"Just Say No." "In Delaware, Hard Drugs Mean Hard Time." Please raise your hand if you've heard these and phrases like them many, many times before. Now raise it if they have had any effect whatsoever.

When the success of such advertisements were evaluated, the findings were less than positive. Most of these slogans and catch-phrases were the result of a group of adults coming together and assessing what they perceive as the drug problem in Delaware schools. On July 9, 1990, it was the students' turn to voice their opinions on Delaware's youth drug problem, and to give their ideas to the people who could act on them.

The Youth Against Substance Abuse Council held its first annual Youth Alcohol and Drug Summit to examine exactly what was and what was not having a positive and lasting effect on students in regard to the drug problem in Delaware schools. Over thirty representatives from area schools and youth organizations came together to analyze drug education and programs currently in effect in various Delaware middle and high schools.

The idea for the Council came from the office of Lt. Governor Dale Wolfe. The Lt. Governor is the chairman of the state's adult council on substance abuse. "The drug problem is destroying our kids," says Wolfe, often known as Delaware's "drug which include drug education in public schools at every grade level. The old system of drug education included programs directed toward prevention in all public schools, grades K-9. Under the new system, there will be drug education programs in all grades, including high school.

To insure that all high school students are exposed to the program, it will be taught in required curriculum courses. Freshmen will be taught in Health class, sophomores in Driver's Education, juniors in Social Science, and seniors in English. Although the program will be implemented in all grades, the focus will remain on elementary students. "We have found that high school is too late," says Lt. Governor Wolfe. "We have to reach the schools — that's where the kids are. We have to start in the elementary schools."

Another program announced at the Summit will begin in the 1990-91 school year in the Christina school district is the START program. START stands for Student Assistance Referral Program. It has been implemented to help to curb drug abuse in the Christina district. The main goal of this program is to help identify troubled kids and get them help. Deborah Lutz, assistant director of START, maintains that the program is in no way a replacement for drug treatment or disciplinary action. "START can help the student get the help that he or she needs when faced with family or school problems that may eventually lead to a drug or alcohol problem.

Although the Council has important goals and intentions, funding for such a program is not easy to come by. Since the Council has been in existence, it has received nearly $4 million in funding. However, for the goals that the Council has in mind, this number is far too small.

"There's hardly any way to get funds," says Jocelyn Saunders, chief organizer of the Summit from the Lt. Governor's office. "I think it will be very important and beneficial to the program to appoint someone who will be able to lobby for funds. It's not going to be easy."

Despite little funding, the outlook on the program's success is positive. "A basic goal of the Summit is to have adults really listening to kids," says Lt. Governor Wolfe. "We have to find out what ideas the kids will listen to. The drug war in Delaware will be won when kids come out and take the lead."

Del. focuses on new driver safety
10-19

Politics Delaware 11-18

Money in real estate.

Lame duck politics

If Mike Castle doesn't want to look like a lame duck and quack like a lame duck for his final two years, the Republican governor has to find a way to maintain his political clout.

Castle is mulling three possible approaches to life after the governorship: running for another office, working for the White House or returning to private life. Castle is a lawyer who also made some money in real estate.

The GOP wants Castle to decide quickly, because Janet Row- nicki, the Republican state treasurer, already has signaled that she would like to be the candidate.

Then there is the whimsical suggestion that Castle spend another four years as governor. The state constitution bars Castle, who has served two terms, from running for governor again, but it doesn't bar him from being governor again.

In this far-fetched scenario, Republican Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf runs for governor while Castle runs for lieutenant governor. After they win, Wolf steps down and Castle becomes governor again.

"I could be a shadow governor," Castle joked. "I don't want to change places with Tom Carper, I want to change places with Dale Wolf."

DOVER — The state will implement recommendations of its Driver Education Task Force in reaction to Delaware State Police statistics that 20 percent of Delaware's young drivers are involved in a crash or traffic arrest in their first year on the road.

The task force, formed by Lt. Gov. Dale A. Wolf, includes highway safety, police and school representatives.

The Division of Motor Vehicles and Department of Public Instruction will begin immediately to implement the task force recommendations, which Wolf said, "will strengthen our current program and allow the state better monitoring of our novice drivers."

The major recommendations call for:
- A full-time state driver education supervisor to oversee the drivers' education program.
- Regular, random, on-site inspection and evaluation of all programs by the state supervisor.
- Revision of state Board of Education driver education standards and student final examinations, including upgrading of the drug and alcohol unit from two to four hours.
- Attendance by a parent or guardian, who will sign for the child to be licensed to drive, at a one-hour orientation program at the school.
Symphony gala
Tina and Greg K paredas, left and right, host-
ed a cocktail reception at their home to intro-
duce the Delaware Symphony Orchestra to
the Dover community. Lt. Governor Dale
Wolf and his wife, Clarice, presented a letter
of recognition from the symphony to Mr. and
Mrs. K paredas for their support. Among the
125 guests were former governors Dave
Buckson and Sherman Tribbitt, Rep. E. Stu-
art Outten, Levy Court Commissioner Vance
Morrill and Jane Brady, Republican candi-
date for the U.S. Senate. The event was
catered by the Sheraton Inn-Dover, which is
owned by Mr. and Mrs. K paredas.

LT. GOVERNOR ADDRESSES CHAMBER. Lt. Gov. Dale E.
Wolf addresses the Greater Seaford Chamber of Commerce on
Thursday, Oct. 25, during their fall general membership dinner
meeting at the Seaford Elks Club.

Lt. Gov. Wolf spoke on a wide range of topics including the illit-
eracy problem in Delaware. He said there are 50,000 illiterate
adults in Delaware, but there are programs to help if people can
be encouraged to overcome them. Lt. Wolf also talked about the
opportunities that exist in aquaculture in the state, and about the
need for recycling.

Six directors were elected during the meeting. Each will serve a
three-year term. The directors are: Ellwood A. Cook, Ronald H.
Marvel, D. Boyd Mitchell, Linda R. Souder, David B. Webb Jr. and
Bryan L. Richardson. Photo by Frank Eldridge.
Wolf honored by nat'l 4-H

Delaware's Lt. Governor Dale Wolf has been named a national winner in the 4-H Alumni Recognition Program. 4-H is the youth education program of the Cooperative Extension System of the state land-grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Wolf is one of eight former 4-H members who will receive the Gold Key Award during the 69th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. The award is funded by Beatrice/Hunt-Wesson Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet Popping Corn, and arranged by National 4-H Council, which is a not-for-profit organization that uses private resources to enhance youth education and development.

Wolf was an active Nebraska 4-H'er for five years. He participated in area fairs with his sheep project in addition to winning a 4-H essay contest. The lieutenant governor currently serves on national 4-H Council's advisory council and is a member of the board of directors of the Delaware 4-H-Foundation.

"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," Wolf says. "4-H gave me opportunities that I would never have had otherwise and gave me experience that helped in many ways throughout life."

Wolf has served as Delaware's lieutenant governor since January 1989. Prior to public service, he was director of the Delaware Development Office, group vice president of Agriculture Products at Du Pont Company and associate professor at Rutgers University.

He has been elected or appointed to numerous leadership positions in industry and community organizations including chairman of the National Agricultural Chemical Association and member of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture's Council for Attracting Brightest and Best Students of Agriculture.

Wolf has served as a member of the advisory board of Brandywine College, general campaign chairman of the Delaware United Way and fund-raiser for the Girls Clubs of Delaware.

Other 1990 national 4-H alumni winners are U.S. Congressman Larry E. Craig, Idaho; U.S. Senator Paul Somon, Illinois; Dr. Charlotte R. Beason, director, Associated Health Professions Education Programs Office of Academic Affairs Veterans Health Services and Research Administration for the Department of Veterans Affairs; U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter; Charles A. Hayes, chair and chief executive officer of Guilford Mills, Inc.; Pat Head Summitt, head women's basketball coach at the University of Tennessee; and Harold Poling, chair and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Company.

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Goalt Re illiteracy by year 2000

By CELIA COHEN
Staff reporter

DOVER — Sue, a 37-year-old General Motors worker, couldn't read the bulletin board at work, so she cajoled a friend into telling her what was on it by asking him, "What do you think of all this?"

Richard L. Hood, a 35-year-old state Administrative Services employee, couldn't write down what his boss told him to do, so he drew pictures to remind himself.

A Delaware businessman covered up his illiteracy by taking his clients to Denny's, where the menu had pictures.

"Talk about survival skills!" said Frankie P. Miller, a consultant who helped the Delaware businessman learn to read.

Stories like these are the reason that Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, on Friday convened an Adult Literacy Summit at the Sheraton Inn Dover for 50 or so educators, business representatives, human service providers and government officials.

The stories had happy endings for the Delaware businessman, Hood and Sue, who asked not to be identified further so her son's classmates wouldn't tease him about her. As adults, they learned to read and write.

Hood and Sue told their stories at the literacy conference, and Frankie Miller told the one about the Delaware businessman. For Hood and Sue, their lives were changed so dramatically that Hood plans to go to libraries to read to children, and Sue's voice was quivery with emotion as she described "old Sue."

Their success stories, however, were dwarfed by the work left to do.

One out of three adult Delawareans doesn't have a high school diploma, according to Fran Tracy-Mumford of the state Department of Public Instruction. Adults are considered to be those people 16 or older and out of school.

In New Castle County, 29 percent of adults don't have diplomas. In Kent County, 43 percent don't have them. In Sussex County, 48 percent — nearly one out of every two — don't have diplomas.

That situation puts the state economy at risk. "We say we're trying to attract high-tech jobs to Delaware. How do we fill those if people can't read?" said Wolf.

Assistance is available by telephoning a Literacy Helpline at (800) 464-4357.

The conference participants spent the day working on plans to deal with illiteracy. Their goal: "By the year 2000, every adult Delawarean will be literate, able to function independently and interdependently, and will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to participate and be productive in a global economy and exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship."
Board of Pardons forgives offenders

By Lee Ann Walling
City editor

DOVER — Ann O. Ferentinos has an M.B.A., a house, a husband, and a lineage that qualifies her for Daughters of the American Revolution.

But in April 1983 the Wilmington woman made a stupid mistake that has haunted her ever since. She was caught shoplifting when she was a 19-year-old college student at the University of Delaware.

She is now 27 and an assistant comptroller for a bank, and her case is typical of those that come before the state's Board of Pardons.

"Eight years ago, I made a very foolish mistake and it embarrasses me very much," she quietly told the board at its Nov. 29 meeting. "I don't want it to hamper my career."

The board's president, Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, looked at each of his fellow board members, then leaned toward the slender young woman dressed in a plaid business suit.

"We trust that this is a once-in-a-lifetime thing that you did," Mr.

See Board — Page 16

Dale E. Wolf, 66
Lieutenant Governor

The president of the board since 1989, Mr. Wolf is a former director of the Delaware Development Office. He retired as group vice president after 37 years with the Du Pont Co., and has taught at Rutgers University.

Michael Harkins, 49
Secretary of State

The board's secretary, Mr. Harkins has served since 1985. He served as legislative liaison to Gov. Pierre S. du Pont, was a one-term member of the state House of Representatives and chief administrative officer of New Castle County, and ran a political consulting business during the '70s.

Janet C. Rzewnicki, 37
State Treasurer

Mr. Rzewnicki has been a member since she took office in 1983, the longest tenure on the board. She is a certified public accountant and previously worked for Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co., Hercules Inc. and the Du Pont Co., and taught at the University of Delaware.

William T. Allen, 56
Chief Judge, Court of Chancery

Judge Allen has served since 1985 and is the only lawyer on the board. He is chief judge of the nation's only specialized court of corporation law. He practiced litigation and business law in Wilmington and has lectured at universities across the country.

R. Thomas Wagner, 35
State Auditor of Accounts

Mr. Wagner has served since 1988. He is a former town councilman and mayor of Camden, was a staff member of the state House of Representatives, and was an examiner for the state Office of the Banking Commissioner.
In Md. county, waterfowl abound

Delaware Lieutenant Governor Dale Wolf took the early lead, upstaging such challengers as former Minnesota Vikings coach Bud Grant and former All-Pro quarterbacks Steve Bartkowski and Daryle Lamonica. When the late returns were recorded, Wolf's lead was erased. His 8-pound, 8-ounce Canada goose was eclipsed by two ounces and later by one approaching the nine-pound mark.

To his credit, Wolf did not demand a recount. Instead he was happy to be a part of one of the most impressive waterfowl events in this part of the world — the Grand National Waterfowl Hunt in nearby Dorchester County, Md.

The eighth annual Grand National Opening Day that week attracted a field of shooters from across the nation and beyond. Since Maryland unexpectedly delayed opening of the current segment of duck season until Tuesday, Monday's outings were focused on geese. On Tuesday, the scene shifted to ducks — the principal purpose of the 2,000-member Grand National organization.

"This began eight years ago as a method for encouraging economic development in Dorchester County," explained Ladd Johnson, this year's Grand National president. "We felt that the waterfowl shooting that we had in this county would be a unique way to attract individuals who might want to relocate their businesses and industries in Dorchester."

Since then, however, economic development has assumed a secondary role. During the past eight years, the program has resulted in the release of more than a million pen-reared mallard ducks in the county, making it, according to Johnson, the world's largest private release program as well as the fifth-largest industry in the county.

While the Grand National is the showcase, attracting sports figures, entertainers and governmental leaders as well as businesses, the organization's work on the county level goes on year-round.

Seven years ago, there were two duck-release sites in Dorchester County from which about a thousand mallards were released; this year, there were 11 privately-financed release sites from which more than 100,000 birds were released.

The Grand National backers do more than raise ducks. A total of 34,000 acres of wildlife habitat has been developed with private funds in Dorchester County. "Right now we're enjoying the finest duck shooting in North America," Johnson stated. "We're being watched from all over the world on the success that we've had."

The numbers involved bear him out. The 11 release sites in the county hold permits as "non-commercial regulated shooting areas." You can shoot pen-reared released mallards without regard to sex or daily bag limit during the regular waterfowl season. Many of the participating locals have established a limit of six birds per day, but as Johnson points out, you can shoot six one day, six the next and six the day after that.

In the case of wild ducks, however, hunters are limited to three per day, of which no more than one can be a hen.

The organization gets into all aspects of the waterfowl spectrum — planting crops for feed, creating impoundments, preventing outbreaks of disease and improving nesting sites. It's the latter that poses a potential problem.

Since hunters harvested only about 11 percent of the 100,000 birds released last year and efforts were made to control predation, that left tens of thousand birds to breed and reproduce. Pen-reared mallards can be distinguished from their wild counterparts by clipped toes, but the progeny of the former are identical to those migrating from Canada. And as such they have to be included into the restrictive federal bag limit.

If that's a problem, it's the kind of problem duck hunters love to have. The point is that ducks are plentiful in Dorchester County, Maryland, and it's the duck hunters themselves who deserve the credit.

Glenn Dill is a free-lance writer.
Officials get taste of success
First farm-grown bass ‘hook’ the audience

By JANE BROOKS
Staff reporter

MIDDLETOWN — Agriculture Secretary William B. Chandler Jr. and Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf helped cook up a batch of Delaware’s first farm-grown hybrid striped bass at the Middletown-Odessa-Townsend Senior Center Friday.

The oven-baked fish, grown on Grant Stinson’s farm from fingerlings provided by Delmarva Ecological Laboratory in Middletown, were pronounced “excellent, delicious, better than wild.”

The luncheon also introduced the state’s first Aquaculture Advisory Council, named to coordinate efforts to make fish farming a full-blown segment of Delaware agriculture.

Chandler will serve as chairman of the council. Other members include: Wolf, who headed the aquaculture task force; John J. Casey Jr., director of the Delaware Development Office; Bernard Petrosky, researcher in charge of crawfish experiments at Delaware State College, and Carolyn Thorogood, dean of the College of Marine Studies at the University of Delaware.

Also: William “Skip” Bacon of Delmarva Ecological Laboratories in Middletown; Nancy Gorgin of the Division of Water Resources; Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control; Charles Lesser, director of the fisheries section of the Division of Fish and Wildlife; Joseph Kollock Jr. of Kollock Farms in Dagsboro; George White, representing Townsend’s Inc. in Milford; Larry Breedlove, representing George & Lynch contractors; Willis Hand, a farmer-waterman, and Robert Robinson of Georgetown.