Dale Wolf
Lt. Governor
Delaware
1989
A TIME TO REMEMBER

Dale Wolf Lt Governor
Delaware

1989
Dinner Prior to
The Inaugural Ball of
The 41st President of the United States
George Herbert Walker Bush
The George Town Club
20 January, 1989

Menu

Consomme Henri IV
Lobster Americaine in Coquille
Roast Strip Sirloin Pique
Sauce Rossini
Sugar Snap Peas & Julienne of Carrots
Duchess Potatoes
Strawberry & Kiwi Fruit Rolls
with zabaglione & Raspberry Sauce
Coffee or Tea
PROGRAM
Presidential Visit

Musical Presentation ................................................................. “Spirit”
Delaware Choral Group

Posting of Colors ................................................................. Fort Dix Installation Color Guard

Pledge of Allegiance ............................................................... Corporal David H. Baylor
Delaware State Police

National Anthem ................................................................. Anthony Johnson
Patrolman, Wilmington City Police

Invocation ................................................................. Reverend Major Oscar H. Prundt
Chaplain, Delaware State Police

Welcome ................................................................. Dale E. Wolf
Lieutenant Governor

Remarks by: ................................................................. Charles M. Oberly, III
Attorney General

Remarks by: ................................................................. Andrew D. Christie
Chief Justice, Delaware Supreme Court

Musical Interlude ................................................................. Fort Dix 19th Army Band

Remarks by: ................................................................. William V. Roth, Jr.
U.S. Senator

Remarks by: ................................................................. Michael N. Castle
Governor

Address by: ................................................................. George H. W. Bush
President of the United States
NCCo candidates conflict
One will be elected Democratic chairman Saturday

BY CELIA COHEN
Staff reporter

Either Eugene T. Reed Sr., or Joseph E. Reardon is dreaming — or else not being entirely straightforward — about Saturday's election for New Castle County Democratic chairman.

Reed says, "Saturday's so close." Reardon predicts he will win by a margin of "31 if you're an optimist, 21 if you're a pessimist."

The votes appear to favor Reardon, the candidate selected by U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper to put an end to Reed's controversial 12-year reign as chairman.

The Carper-Reardon forces apparently set up a victory for Reardon when they smashed Reed's organization in elections last month for seats on the New Castle County Democratic Committee, which elects the chairman.

The momentum for the Carper-Reardon forces has come from outrage and optimism — outrage that Reed's handling of county Democratic finances has led to an investigation by the state Justice Department, and optimism that Carper's decision to field Reardon is a signal that the four-term congressman will run for governor in 1992.

The election for chairman is Saturday at 2 p.m. at William Penn High School in New Castle. The New Castle County Democratic Committee has 122 members, representing every election district, or precinct, in the county. Needed to win: 197 votes.

The winner will serve a four-year term as the nominal leader of 76,000 Democrats in the largest of Delaware's three counties.

The county committee also will select a vice chairman, vice chairwoman, secretary and treasurer.

Reed refused to release his slate of candidates. The Carper-Reardon forces have put together a slate of: Michael M. Cavanaugh of Bellemoor for vice chairman; Helen J. Vincent of Newark for vice chairwoman; Phyllis Koch, who lives south of Newark, for secretary; and James M. Carney of Talleybrook for treasurer.

The slate initially had Marjorie E. Gilman of Westwood Manor for vice chairwoman, but her name was withdrawn because she contributed during the 1988 election to Dale E. Wolf, a Republican who was elected lieutenant governor. Gilman and Wolf have worked together for a number of charitable organizations.

The Governor has also asked me to do several other things, two of which are:
1. Pay close attention to the areas of Agriculture, Environment, Education and Economic Development. Governor Castle and I continue to have a very personal interest in the present and future economy of the State and this will remain a high priority for both of us.
2. Chair the cooperative effort among private industry, the University of Delaware and State Government in establishing a composite center. We want to take advantage of the expertise of the companies located in Delaware, as well as the technology and expertise at the University of Delaware?"
Has the race for governor started? Potential candidates Wolf, Carper visit

LT. GOVERNOR DALE WOLF AND CONGRESSMAN TOP CARPER made visits to Smyrna last week and while neither of them were campaigning, both of them have been mentioned prominently when it comes to gubernatorial candidates in 1992. At left, Wolf stops to talk with Harris Manufacturing employee Robin Carter on a quick tour of the Smyrna plant April 13. Carter, a Hartly resident, has been employed at Harris for the past three years. Harris employs 77 persons and has been in Smyrna for five years.

Wolf also visited Metal Masters.

Carper, below, visited the After School Program at Smyrna Elementary School which is run by the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scouts Council.

When asked by local teacher Steve Smith about more federal funding for the program, Carper said that food supplies was a possibility, that there might be some grants under Title 20.
National Guard to play key role in war on drugs

By Virginia Kirk
Staff writer

The Delaware National Guard will play a more active role to support the state police in drug enforcement, as part of an agreement signed Thursday.

The helicopters belonging to the Air and Army National Guard are expected to play a large role in surveillance and transporting equipment and manpower for drug-fighting activities.

See Guard — Page 11

Guard

Continued from Page 9

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf announced the agreement at a press conference, calling it the first phase in Delaware's efforts to coordinate its anti-drug efforts.

The National Guard has been receiving special training to more easily spot marijuana fields, and from the helicopters could spot patches as small as five feet by five feet, officials said. The searches will be both random and in response to tips, said National Guard Adjutant General Arthur V. Episcopo.

The National Guard will also help with searches in Delaware's waterways and transporting any illegal cargo found aboard ships, said State Police Superintendent Clifford M. Graviet.

Delaware's 3,000-plus National Guard members are still awaiting a federal grant of more than $100,000 to assist in drug activities which may also involve work with the Coast Guard at the Port of Wilmington.

"The drug problem is a very severe problem, but we're not calling in the National Guard to do anything it isn't trained to do," Mr. Wolf said.

The National Guard will not become involved in the seizure or arrest of persons involved in illegal drug activities. They also will not process or handle illegal drugs seized during operations.

MEDLAB Opens New Headquarters

MEDLAB, Inc., in its effort to provide the highest quality testing and service to the medical community, celebrated the opening of its new diagnostic and central laboratory with a ribbon-cutting and open house this spring.

The ribbon cutting ceremony was followed by tours of MEDLAB's clinical and environmental testing laboratories. Guests included prominent health care providers, government officials and educators from the state area.

(From left) Robert Milkovics, Chairman, County Chamber, Congressman Tom Carper, Fredric Rohm, President, County Chamber, County Exec. Dennis Greenhouse, Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, Jeffrey Petrizzi, President, MEDLAB, Peter Anderson, VP, MEDLAB, Councilman Dick Cecil, New Castle Mayor John Klingmeyer, Judy Knotts, VP, MEDLAB, & George Keyes, VP, MEDLAB

Fundraising Campaign

What good are new offices and meeting rooms if you don't have anything to put inside them? We asked our members if they could help fund the furniture, telephone system, equipment, library materials, etc., the things that really make up the "bones" of an organization. The fundraising committee set a goal of $100,000, and asked you all to pitch in. Well, pitch in is an understatement. As of the end of February we had received contributions and pledges totaling $852,000.

The Board of Directors, Fundraising Committee, and staff of the County Chamber gratefully acknowledge the following companies and individuals.

Del. Guards are enlisted in drug war

By Tom Troy
United Press International

DOVER, Del. — The National Guard has been summoned in Delaware to help fight the spreading drug problem.

With Legislative Hall and a UH-1 "Huey" helicopter as backdrop, officials signed an agreement yesterday that will allow Army and Air National Guards, with a combined total of 3,000 members, to help the Delaware State Police in drug investigations.

Under the agreement, the National Guard would conduct aerial surveillance for illegal marijuana farms on land and smugglers on the Delaware River and Bay on either a random or by-request basis.

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, chairman of the governor's drug council, said the agreement is the first phase of coordinated efforts to crack down on narcotics and has been under preparation for three months.

Secretary of Public Safety Patrick Murray said the Guards would participate only in a support role and would not take part in arrests or handle seized drugs.

Adjutant General Arthur Episcopo said he had requested $100,000 from the Pentagon in additional funding to carry out the work.

In Pennsylvania, a memorandum of understanding is being drafted to provide similar help, said Public Affairs Officer Lt. Lance Klimowicz. The New Jersey Guard has received $313,000 to pay for 15 members to assist U.S. Customs agents at the Port of Newark.

Delaware Superintendent of State Police Col. Clifford Graviet said there was an incident several years ago in which police seized several tons of marijuana on a boat off Woodland Beach, but were hampered by the lack of helicopters that could have been provided by the Guard.

He said there had been "numerous" small patches of marijuana discovered by police in recent years throughout the state.

"From a helicopter you can spot a 5-by-5 foot plot," Graviet said.

Episcopo said guardsmen currently are undergoing training. The Guards' UH helicopters also will be available to fly troopers to drug bust sites and to ferry equipment.
**Invitation only**

by Valerie Helmbrick 5-2-89

**Awards dinner shows off bevy of bright stars**

Saturday night’s Common Wealth awards dinner offered the best entertainment of any party in Wilmington this weekend — the award recipients themselves.

As Bank of Delaware chairman Jeremiah Shea said, “It isn’t often that you get six such superbly gifted individuals in one room.”

But in this case the room was the Hotel du Pont’s Gold Ballroom and the head table was filled with some of the best and brightest people in their field: newsmen David Brinkley, former Secretary of State George Shultz, writer Toni Morrison, lighting designer Jennifer Tipton, geneticist Leroy Hood and sociologist Alice Rossi.

Brinkley got the warmest reception of the night; his funny, self-deprecating speech was interrupted several times by applause. He ended his remarks by telling the story of a woman in an airport who recognized him as a TV personality. After talking for a few minutes, the woman told Brinkley she liked his work and added, “But I don’t know how you put up with that idiot Brinkley.”

In accepting his award, Shultz announced he would turn over the cash part of the prize — $18,000 — to the University of Stanford, where he is an honorary fellow.

The guest list for the awards included many of Delaware’s most prominent people. Among those attending were Dr. Robert Hoopes and his wife, Judy; Du Pont Co. chief Edgar Woolard and his wife, Peggy; Delaware Art Museum director Steve Bruni and his wife, Bobbi; Bruce and Tiki Bredin; Winterthur director Tom Graves and his wife, Zoe; former Du Pont chairman Irving Shapiro and his wife, Charlotte; Rod and Lyn Sharp; Pete Shields, winner of last year’s Common Wealth award for public service; a fit-looking Sen. Joe Biden and his wife, Jill; Rep. Tom Carper; Gov. Castle, accompanied by Jane DiSabatino; insurance commissioner Dave Levinson and his wife, Marilyn; Wilmington mayor Dan Frawley and his wife, Bonita; Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf and his wife, Clarice; and Episcopal bishop Cabell Tennis and his wife, Hyde.

**LARRY BROKENBROUGH** was one of the recipients of the 1988 Governors Outstanding Volunteer Awards, presented by Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf.

He was honored for his work with the Kirkwood St. youth assistance program. Photo by Audrey Peary.

**BEVERLY BRESNAHAN**’s work with the Samaritans of Holy Cross Church earned her a 1988 Governors Outstanding Volunteer Award, which was presented by Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf. Photo by Audrey Peary.

**DR. WILLIE G. ADAMS** accepts a Governors Outstanding Volunteer Award from Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, on April 27 at a ceremony held at the Dover Sheraton Inn. He was honored for work with building playgrounds and aid to low-income families. Photo by Audrey Peary.

**COFFEE BREAK**

**Dignity doesn’t sway Delaware legislators**

A reserved manner works wonders for a banker who is trying to inspire confidence in customers, but that same reserve doesn’t go very far toward influencing members of Delaware’s General Assembly. At least that was the message delivered Thursday night, when two of the governor’s closest associates showed up at the annual meeting of the Delaware Bankers Association. Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf and Secretary of State Mike Harrington tried to persuade the bankers to start putting the arm on their elected officials. The Castle administration wants to do what former governor Pete du Pont couldn’t — get Citicorp and its banking industry cohorts to get into the insurance business. Most bankers support the measure, but the insurance industry — which opposes the proposal — is composed mostly of salespeople who have the edge on bankers when it comes to pushing a product. Bankers — so far — haven’t convinced enough legislators to win the two-thirds vote needed to carry the measure.
UNLIMITED EXCELLENCE

Program
May 6, 1989

Master Of Ceremonies............................................Bryan Van Deun
President, CEO
UNL Alumni Association

Invocation.................................................................Corwin Moore, '39
Reunion Committee

Presentation of Awards...........................................Bryan Van Deun

Alumni Club of the Year
Panhandle Alumni Association

Graduate Teaching Assistant Award
Margaret Kaiser, '86

Alumni Achievement Awards
Jay W. Forrester, '39
Carroll L. Garey, '39
Louis C. Lundstrom, '39
Lois M. Murphy, M.D., '39
Ruthanna L. Russel, '39
Patricia Lahr Smith, '39
Arthur W. Pinkerton, '33
Dale Wolf, '45

Pinning of the 50-Year Class

Alumni Awards Committee
B.J. Keller, Chairperson
Barbara De Mars
Craig Eckhardt
Maryanne Harry
James Olson
Charles Pallesen
Benjamin Rader
Jeanne Salerno
John Steinheider

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Alumni Association
Awards Banquet
May 6, 1989
DALE E. WOLF, '45

Dale E. Wolf was elected Lieutenant Governor of Delaware in November 1988. Wolf was director of the Delaware Development Office from April 1987 - April 1988, having been appointed by Governor Michael N. Castle and confirmed by the Delaware State Senate. As head of the Development Office, he was responsible for the Delaware Housing Authority, the state's economic development efforts, the state's annual capital improvement budget, and tourism.

Wolf was born and raised in Kearney and graduated from UNL with a bachelor of science degree in agronomy in 1945. He earned his doctoral degree in agronomy at Rutgers University. Wolf has distinguished himself as a research scientist and leader in the development of agricultural chemicals. He joined E.I. DuPont DeNemours Company as a research biologist in 1950, after one year of teaching at Rutgers. He held various positions with DuPont before being appointed group vice president for agricultural products at DuPont in 1979. Under his leadership, the company became a major contributor in the world-wide crop protection industry.

Wolf served in the U.S. Army in World War II, where he was awarded a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart, and worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A former member of the Board of the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross, he was general campaign chairman for the State of Delaware's 1978 United Way Campaign and headed the 1987-88 Capital Fund Campaign of the Girls Clubs of Delaware, Inc., for a new club facility in Newark, Delaware. Wolf is also on the Board of Overseers of Brandywine College and the National 4-H Advisory Board. He is a member of the board of directors of the Farm Foundation and FFA Sponsors Board and past president of the international agricultural organization, GIFAP.

Kearney native among honored

LINCOLN — A Kearney native is among the eight University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduates who will receive alumni achievement awards during the 1989 Half Century Club reunion Saturday.

Dale Wolf of Wilmington, Del., is a research scientist and leader in the development of agricultural chemicals while serving as vice president of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Wolf, who was raised in Kearney, is a 1945 UNL graduate. He was elected lieutenant governor of Delaware last November.
Has the race for governor started? Potential candidates Wolf, Carper visit

LT. GOVERNOR DALE WOLF AND CONGRESSMAN TOM CARPER made visits to Smyrna last week and while neither of them were campaigning, both of them have been mentioned prominently when it comes to gubernatorial candidates in 1992. At left, Wolf stops to talk with Harris Manufacturing employee Robin Carter on a quick tour of the Smyrna plant April 13. Carter, a Smyrna resident, has been employed at Harris for the past three years. Harris employs 77 persons and has been in Smyrna for five years.

Wolf also visited Metal Masters. Carper, below, visited the After School Program at Smyrna Elementary School which is run by the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scouts Council.

When asked by local teacher Steve Smith about more federal funding for the program, Carper said that food supplies was a possibility, that there might be some grants under Title 20.

F.Y.I.

Export honors

Delaware has been selected as one of three states to receive President Bush's E' Award for Export Service. U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., will present the award to Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf on behalf of Bush at a dinner meeting Wednesday at the Christina Hilton.

The Commerce Department said Delaware has been gearing up for years to take advantage of today's improved climate for exporters. It cited the 1983 formation of the Governor's International Trade Council and legislation providing state incentives for shared foreign sales corporations and foreign banking operations.

The cornerstone of the state's international trade program, the Commerce Department said, is the Delaware Exporter Assistance Program, which provides small-and medium-sized businesses with various export-related services, counseling and educational assistance.

Kentucky and Maryland are the only other states to receive the presidential award this year.

More drug abuse testing urged for

BY SUE DENNY
Dover Bureau reporter

The Governor's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council discussed on Monday a slew of ways to fight the state's war on drugs, ranging from regular drug tests for law enforcement officials to hiring more staff in the schools.

The council, led by Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, met to review reports from three committees on treatment services, enforcement efforts and prevention and education.

Patrick W. Murray, new head of the Department of Public Safety, recommends the council endorse substance abuse testing for police beyond the required pre-employment check.

"We think it's important for law enforcement. We want to be clean," Murray said. "If it works for us, maybe it will work in other areas."

Murray hopes the council will also explore whether police officers may be involved in undercover drug work for private companies.

"It's kind of a gray area," said Murray, adding that perhaps the attorney general's office should explore the legal boundaries.

He also suggests the state develop a single disciplinary policy for drug and alcohol offenses and mandate a uniform drug curriculum for grades 7 through 12.

The state Board of Education has guidelines for drug and alcohol policies which should be used as a basis for a statewide policy, said Primo V. Toccafondi, assistant state superintendent for the Department of Public Instruction. But his committee does not rec-

state’s law enforcement officers

commend adopting a specific drug abuse program or programs in all schools throughout the state. His committee has found "little evidence" that one program is more successful, or has a more positive effect on children, than any other.

Rather, local districts should choose materials and programs that meet the nationally-accepted criteria for a "good program."

Toccafondi also suggests establishing new positions in the schools: field supervisors to coordinate prevention programs; elementary counselors to help identify at-risk students and develop programs on self-esteem, peer pressure and decision making; and crisis counselors to help those students involved in drugs.

The council is expected to eventually review the suggestions, set priorities and develop a comprehensive substance abuse strategy. Implementing the recommendations will require a substantial increase in funding over fiscal year 1989. More than $6 million is being spent this fiscal year in federal and state funds on drug treatment, prevention, education and enforcement.
Wait for drug report

More money needed for programs

The General Assembly should not pass the fiscal 1990 budget next month without making sure it considers the recommendations of the Governor's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council.

The council, headed by Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, is wrapping up its three-pronged study of Delaware's substance abuse problem, as it affects education, treatment and law enforcement. If you have any doubts that a lot of money must be spent, just consider a single day's stories in The News Journal.

■ 28 men and women were arrested after an investigation of the so-called upscale use of cocaine. The defendants included businessmen, a financial analyst, a teacher, an engineer, a hairdresser and a bank management trainee. Three stories detailed the police raids.

■ A murder trial was under way in Georgetown at which the defence stressed the suspect had been smoking crack and marijuana before setting out to rob a 67-year-old man who lived alone. The man was killed in a sawed-off shotgun.

■ A food store was robbed in the Newark area, one of many recent armed holdups of convenience stores and banks. Police believe many of these crimes are motivated by a need for money to buy drugs.

■ The state Senate approved a bill to require at least 20 hours a year of drug and alcohol education for Kindergarteners through the 4th grade, 30 hours a year thereafter until high school graduation. The Senate also worked on a bill to set guidelines for testing in the workplace by private employers.

■ Supporters of the Key Program, which tries to rehabilitate Gander Hill inmates with drug problems, went public with their recommendation that a separate halfway house be established for graduates of the program.

Wednesday's News Journal stories reflected how steeped our society is with evidence of the drug problem. No wonder the work of the drug coordinating council takes on such an air of urgency. Wolf said Friday that its three task forces planned to discuss their priorities with the governor and the Joint Finance Committee this week.

Some needs are immediate and should be addressed in the next budget. One of these is the Key Program at the Gander Hill Prison. The participants are inmates serving time for crimes connected with their use of hard drugs. The program knits them into a family with the efforts aimed at replacing criminal attitudes and behavior with self-discipline and responsibility.

Wolf and other state officials have been impressed with the program during recent visits that were obviously planned to assure continuing financial support. The state is ready to pick up the tab to continue, and perhaps expand, the Key Program, whose first year was financed with federal funds.

The Department of Correction does not seem ready to establish a halfway house for graduates, proposing instead that the inmates be counseled at the Plummer House work release center. Bruce Wald, Key Program director, is convinced a special transitional facility is needed — and is getting publicity to support his cause.

The question of who will pay for such a halfway house needs to be resolved, state or private funds?

The principal problem will be in finding a location. The NIMBY — not in my backyard — factor is bound to be heard no matter what location is chosen.

One line of defense against drugs must be built through the correctional system. Prevention is the key word, not just the construction of more and more cells. The state's prisons last week housed almost 3,800 men and women, and officials estimate that two out of every three have alcohol or drug problems.

Clifford M. Graviet, superintendent of Delaware State Police, says that national crime statistics show that eight out of every 10 crimes — burglary, robbery, thefts and family violence — are drug- or alcohol-related.

Treatment like the Key Program may only affect a small number — 10 or 20 people — but keeping even that many off the streets may mean saving some lives and millions of dollars in crime costs.

Delaware's financial picture is healthy enough and the drug problem serious enough that the state's taxpayers are probably willing to spend the extra dollars needed to build more prisons and hire more prosecutors and federal agents.

The administration isn't even ready to finance anti-drug programs already introduced. Budget director Richard G. Darman has written the House Appropriations Committee that while the drug problem is important, the urgent need of fiscal discipline is just as important.

He suggested in a letter to the committee chairman, Rep. James L. Whitten, D-Miss., that funding of drug programs be postponed until William J. Bennett comes up with his overall policy. Bennett, installed on March 14 as director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, has 180 days to produce such a blueprint.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., the prime mover for a comprehensive drug policy, says he will try again to pay for it through increased excise taxes on alcohol and cigarettes. Since President Bush keeps saying, "Read my lips. No new taxes," it will be interesting to see how the administration plans to find the billions needed to fight drugs in our society.
A good start on a strategy for long term

Delawareans have become callous to the creation of task forces, the work of coordinating councils and advisory reports on future directions the state should take. All too often such work has resulted in high hopes, fancy brochures and empty promises.

The Governor’s Drug Abuse Coordinating Council may be writing a new chapter in Delaware history. Its recommendations, involving a statewide approach to the problem of substance abuse, seem well thought-out and are in the realms of financial possibility.

Among the more meaningful aspects of the recommendations:

- The council makes no distinction between alcohol and drugs; it is concerned with treating all substance abuse. Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, the council chairman, says evidence indicates alcohol may cause far greater problems than drugs.

- The council’s emphasis is on treatment. Of the additional $3 million recommended, almost two-thirds would be spent for both residential and outpatient treatment, for prisoners and the general population.

- Thomas P. Eichler and Charles E. Hayward, the two cabinet secretaries whose departments share responsibility for treatment programs, think the additional money would mean that everyone who wants treatment will be able to find it. Waiting lists would be eliminated.

- If all the council’s recommendations are approved, and existing programs continued, Delaware in the next fiscal year will be spending $7.5 million on treatment, $2.7 million on prevention and $2 million on enforcement. That’s $2.7 million more than we are now spending on substance abuse.

The Joint Finance Committee has already built some of this new money into the fiscal 1990 budget. The careful study that preceded these recommendations makes it mandatory the rest also be approved. Delaware can certainly afford it.

We applaud the ability of the council to come up with such a program in just about four months, and in time for the current budget writing. The council knows, though, that it is only now starting its real work, to develop a long-term strategy to fight abuse of drugs and alcohol.

Considering the excellent start it has made, there is no reason to doubt it will produce such a program and perhaps lead the way for the national strategy that drug czar William J. Bennett is supposed to be developing.

Lt. Governor Spends Day in Lewes Talking Over Business, Education

By KIM BRADLEY

Lt. Governor Dale Wolf spent last Wednesday in Lewes talking about what’s important to its people.

“Aquaculture, education and now tourism, that’s great,” Wolf said while visiting Bill and Amanda Lucks and Laurie Serovic of the Inn at Canal Square.

Recently the Lt. Governor’s Tourism Awards for excellence and creativity were established. They will be presently annually to outstanding Delaware attractions and hospitality providers.

Wolf awarded the Inn at Canal Square a second place certificate last week at Legislative Hall in Dover for its emphasis on graciousness, repeat business and small meeting development. While on a tour through town Wednesday, he stopped by to see the hotel.

Owned by Bill and Amanda Lucks, the one-year-old inn over-

Continued on Page 24

STEPHANIE ANN FOX, a junior at Cape Henlopen High School, recently received the Governor’s Outstanding Volunteer Service Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Fox.

Stephanie’s services include time and efforts to Families in Transition, Cancer Society, Sunshine Foundation; her work with school age children against drugs and alcohol in Delaware and other states; Cape Henlopen H.S. Spirit group; and Job’s Daughters. She also received the Delaware State Superintendent’s award.

Stephanie is the Modern Miss Jr.-Teen of Delaware and recently attended the national finals in the Bahamas.
Drug initiatives

State-funded drug initiatives proposed for the fiscal 1990 budget by the Governor's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council:
- $200,000 to expand the outpatient treatment program by 275 slots, eliminating the waiting list.
- $200,000 to expand the drug outpatient services offered in Delaware's correctional institutions.
- $250,000 for an intensive case management program for 75-100 people discharged from residential drug treatment programs.
- $100,000 for case management for existing outpatient programs in Kent and Sussex counties.
- $135,000 for the Department of Corrections to maintain its continuing care unit when federal funds expire.
- $390,700 for staff training, peer counseling, and student education in the schools. Four people would be hired to help the local districts.
- $135,000 to increase undercover state police equipment for the new troopers and to assist local law enforcement agencies.

Wolf sets 'drug budget'

By Virginia Kirk
Staff writer

WILMINGTON — Treatment for more than 300 adults addicted to drugs or alcohol was included in an expansion of the state's drug program proposed on Friday.

A comprehensive "drug budget" for fiscal 1990 was presented by Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, head of the Governor's Coordinating Council on Substance Abuse. Mr. Wolf called for $3.1 million in state money for drug treatment, enforcement and prevention initiatives — $1.7 million more than Gov. Michael N. Castle recommended in the budget he presented in January.

But the final say in the budget, which takes effect July 1, rests with the General Assembly. This week the Joint Finance Committee of the legislature approved many of the new drug initiatives in corrections and health and social services that Mr. Wolf requested.

In all, about $1.3 million was approved for drug programs by the JFC on Thursday and Friday over and above the governor’s request, and the committee chairman, Rep. Philip J. Corrozi, R-Tybrook, said more new money could be added to the budget.

"Everyone has been focusing on the drug problem," he said. "We'd like to get the resources started. We need these resources."

He added that it is difficult for the committee to decide which programs should be funded, and

See Wolf — Page 2

Wolf unveils drug program

Continued from Page 1

committee members are relying heavily on the testimony of the experts in the intervening departments.

"You don't want to spend a lot of money on programs that aren't going to be successful," he said. "You pick in the areas that you're comfortable in."

On Friday, the committee was most comfortable in treatment programs and allocated $583,300 for residential drug and alcohol treatment and continuing care for women inmates.

The committee approved $986,000 on Thursday for treatment and counseling services.

Under Mr. Wolf's proposal, about $1.9 million would be targeted for treatment services because that was where the council found the greatest need, Mr. Wolf said.

"We have found we have more people wanting to get into the programs we operate," said Thomas P. Eichler, secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services and a member of the council.

The proposed budget approved by the JFC gives $200,000 more for outpatient treatment, which should expand the program by 30 percent. Up to 275 more clients could receive treatment, eliminating the waiting list of 200.

"I really believe we have the opportunities to make Delaware a real model state with what we should do in treatment, prevention and law enforcement."

— Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf

A new program will offer intensive counseling services to patients who participate in a 28-day residential "drying out" program, but then have no services to reinforce their new behaviors when they are released. The $260,000 appropriation could serve 75-100 people. It could entail counselors going into the clients' homes and job sites to help them adjust to their new lifestyles, Mr. Eichler said.

Mr. Wolf did not budget any of the drug initiatives passed by the Senate this month, including drug-sniffing dogs to check the schools, a $1 million fund to assist local law enforcement agencies, and a proposal to increase the hours of drug education in the school.

He plans to meet with the Senate bills' sponsor, Majority Leader Thomas B. Sharp, D-Pinecrest, to discuss the Senate drug bills, but said he did not see them as the top priority for funding.

His proposal also allots $75,000 for downstate non-profit agencies to set up programs to keep children away from drugs. The program would be similar to the Wilmington Cluster Against Substance Abuse.

In March, President George Bush saw a karate demonstration that was part of the Wilmington program.

Prison inmates would receive more services than now available with a $200,000 request to increase outpatient counseling services and $313,000 to continue services when federal funds expire.

Federal funds will be used to pay for seven new undercover troopers who could begin their work by this summer, said Patrick J. Murray, secretary of the Department of Public Safety.

Delaware's drug programs will total $12.3 million, combining state and federal funds, if all the new initiatives are approved. Mr. Wolf said.

"I really believe we have opportunities to make Delaware a real model state with what we should do in treatment, prevention and law enforcement," Mr. Wolf said. "This is only a first step for a very important problem."

Staff writer Michael Pelrine contributed to this story.
Panel wants more money for drug war

BY NANCY KESLER  
Dover Bureau chief

A state committee studying Delaware’s drug abuse problems recommended Friday spending an additional $1.7 million next fiscal year to combat drug use.

Priority would be given to drug treatment programs, according to Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, chairman of the Drug Abuse Coordinating Council.

The additional money would bring the financial commitment to drug abuse problems to $3.1 million in Gov. Castle’s proposed budget. The state is also scheduled to receive $9.2 million in federal money next year.

Wolf said needs exist in all aspects of the drug problem — prevention, treatment and enforcement. "But our primary need today is to bolster residential, out-patient and follow-up services, reduce the backlog of necessary treatment programs and address the problem immediately in a substantial fashion.”

Thomas P. Eichler, secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services, said the additional money should clear the state’s backlog of people who need to get into community-based, out-patient treatment programs and programs for people in Delaware’s prisons.

There should still be some waiting list for residential treatment. But Eichler said perhaps some of those people might do just as well in out-patient programs.

He said studies are showing there doesn’t seem to be much difference between the effectiveness of residential versus out-patient treatment.

The council, which represents all state agencies involved in the drug problem, has been meeting for about four months.

Bush sends officials to inspect Delaware spill

BY ANDY MCCORMICK  
Staff reporter

EPA head William Reilly told reporters after the group’s helicopter flight over the river:

"We are here because the president wants us here," Reilly said, adding that he will be delivering a report on the Delaware spill to the president. Reilly said Bush may make a statement about the Delaware and Rhode Island spills Monday.

The presidential team that flew over the Uruguayan tanker Presidente Rivera near Claymont included Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. and Richard Dresden, an assistant to Bush. They landed at Delaware Air National Guard headquarters about 4 p.m. Saturday.

State officials led by Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf accompanied the presidential team on the aerial tour. Wolf said he was "delighted" the senior administration officials had stopped in Delaware.

Rep. Thomas R. Carper said Bush’s decision to send Reilly and Lujan to Delaware showed he was "sensitive to problems caused by spills.

Reilly said the Delaware spill appears to be much smaller than the Rhode Island spill, in which 1 million gallons of heating oil were spread over five miles along the state’s coast. The Delaware River spill is in a more confined area, he said.

"There’s no evidence of that extensive a spill," he said. "This would appear to be much less than Rhode Island.

Reilly said the amount of oil floating in the river didn’t correspond with the 16 million gallons that the ship’s crew had earlier said was missing from the two punctured tanks. Coast Guard authorities late Saturday revised their estimate, saying about 800,000 may have spilled from the tanker. But Reilly acknowledged that some of the spilled oil may have sunk.

Wolf said the spilled oil had formed into small bunches and that major slicks were not visible during the helicopter tour. By late Saturday afternoon, oil was visible as far south as the Delaware Memorial Bridge. Tides will move the oil up or down the river.

The Delaware spill came a day after the Rhode Island spill and three months after nearly 11 million gallons of heavy crude oil gushed into Alaskan waters from the tanker Exxon Valdez, causing the nation’s worst oil spill. In the Houston Ship Channel at Galveston Bay, Texas, about 220,000 gallons of heavy crude oil spilled from a tug-driven barge damaged in a collision with a cargo vessel Friday evening.

Dresden said Saturday there needs to be a better system of compensation and liability to ensure that the owners of foreign ships are held accountable for damages caused by spills. He said the administration will be pushing for higher liabilities for foreign tankers.

The rash of oil spills may spur Congress to approve legislation calling for a 1 cet per barrel fee to be imposed on oil imported by tankers. Carper said the money would be used to create a cleanup fund. Carper said the measure has passed the House eight times but has been defeated each time by the Senate.
Wolf's 1989 Tourism Awards Go To a Number of Resort Businesses

The first annual Lt. Governor’s Delaware Tourism Awards were announced at Legislative Hall in Dover on Tuesday, May 16. Dale E. Wolf, Lt. Governor, made the presentations with representatives of the Delaware Tourism Office, a division of the Delaware Development Office.

Hope Schladen, Director of the Delaware Agricultural Museum in Dover, accepted the award for Creative Marketing by an attraction for the Museum’s Great 1888 Country Fair.

Gwen North, owner of the Spring Garden Bed & Breakfast in Laurel, accepted the Hospitality Award on behalf of the Biking Inn-to-Inn Program.

The panel of experts judging the twenty-five projects submitted by 20 institutions included Peggy Bendel, travel consultant with Development Counsellors International in New York City; Patty Hubbard, Director of the National Councils and Travel Marketing Awards Programs for the Travel Industry Association in Washington, D.C.; Milton Mitchell of Bethany Beach, member of the Governor’s Tourism Advisory Board and outgoing President of the Maryland, Delaware and D.C. Press Association and Paul Wise, Professor of the University of Delaware’s Hotel-Motel Management Department.

The Delaware Agricultural Museum in Dover, Kent County, received the top award for creative marketing by an attraction for its Great 1888 Country Fair, presented on June 2, 1988.

The event drew the museum’s largest audience ever and was a significant income producer. It was widely promoted throughout Delaware. The panel of judges was particularly impressed with community and volunteer involvement in the event.

By NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief

State panel will study spill plans

DOVER — Two days before Saturday’s oil tanker spill off Claymont, a committee was formed by the Senate to examine oil-lightening in Delaware Bay and determine if the area is prepared to handle a major spill.

The resolution establishing the seven-member group was prompted in part by the environmental damage done in Prince William Sound in Alaska by an Exxon oil spill.

The ad hoc committee will report to the legislature by April 30, 1989. It includes two senators, two representatives, and officials from the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, the Pilots Association of the Bay and River Delaware and the Delaware Petroleum Council.

Every day, about one million barrels of oil travel up the Delaware Bay and River to seven refineries along the river.

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf met with state environmental, transportation and oil officials earlier this month to discuss the status of oil spill control on the waterway. He said he concluded that piloting and safety devices were good, but there probably wasn’t enough equipment available to promptly clean a large spill.

Six sign pact to swap drug program info

CHICAGO — A pact signed Sunday by six Mid-Atlantic governors led to agreement Monday to exchange information in the region on a variety of drug programs.

The governors of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia signed on to a Middle Atlantic Governors Compact on drug and alcohol abuse at the summer meeting of the National Governors’ Association conference in Chicago.

Delaware Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf met with the staff of other governors who have joined the compact to lay groundwork for implementing the agreement. He said the staff agreed to exchange all available information on such things as drug-free workplace policy, law enforcement training, prevention and public awareness, legislative initiatives and innovative treatment successes.

Wolf will coordinate the drug-free work place and the media approach to prevention aspects of the information-sharing program.

ICl executive will lead high-tech composites park

By JANE BROOKS
Staff writer

ICI Americas Inc., through its executive-on-loan program, will provide the services of Paul W. Pendord, a senior executive of the company’s composites business, to head development of a high-tech composites park in Delaware.

ICI, Du Pont Co. and Hercules Inc. will participate in the Delaware Institute for Composites Technology.

The University of Delaware board of trustees recently approved a resolution making available 40 acres of university land adjacent to Library Road and the railroad in Newark for the High Tech Composites Park.

"This Composites Park and Institute is a tangible result of the Governor’s High Tech Task Force and demonstrates the commitment of the public, academic and private sectors to translate a bold vision into reality," said Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf.

Wolf is chairman of the composites park committee, a broad-based consortium that includes the Delaware Development Office, the university and the three chemical companies that are leaders in composites technology. The University of Delaware taught one of the first composites courses in the nation in 1989 and in 1974 established the Center for Composite Materials.

Composites are high-performance plastics and related materials that combine high strength and low weight for applications ranging from aerospace components to consumer goods.

Current uses include rocket exhaust nozzles and aircraft brakes.

Pendord, on the ICI composites staff in Tempe, Ariz., will be responsible for developing a business plan, identifying potential park tenants and coordinating project participation and general promotional activities.
Building lives by providing homes

YWCA uses houses to teach local families and teen-agers responsibility

By JENNIFER BALDINO
Staff reporter

WILMINGTON — Tending the garden at the Home-Life Management Center will help bring a dream to fruition.

Almost all occupants have moved into transitional housing at Seventh and Madison streets, said Marian Hinson, housing director of the New Castle County YWCA. The YWCA renovated a row of six houses for two-parent and single-parent families and teen-age girls from institutions and foster homes, she said.

"We're teaching them responsibility," Hinson said. "That's what this program is all about."

Six teen-agers and 19 families will have moved into the houses by the end of the summer and three-quarters of the occupants live there already, she said.

At the Home-Life Management Center, the teen-agers and the families learn how to manage a household. They operate the center as they would their own homes: cleaning, cooking and looking after their children.

"Everybody in here, whether they have limited ability or what... everybody will be doing something," Hinson said.

When Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf visited the center last Thursday, tenants were planting trees in front of the houses.

"They teach you everything as far as living and how to come out here and deal with the world as far as adult responsibility," said tenant Ron Hurtt, 35, as he watered the lawn.

Hurtt said he, his wife and three children were living with his mother before he applied to the center.

"I should be able to take care of my own place," he said. "I don't want to go over to Mom's no more — just to visit, not to live."

The center teaches the teen-agers and families to become self-sufficient and move out on their own within a year.

"It's really beautiful," Hinson said. "It's beautiful to see basically that people [just] need direction. It's unbelievable how it's working."

"The families are happy and you can tell by the children that they're happy," she said.

Carolyn Parks, 25, said she moved to the center with her three children from a shelter for battered women.

"I like it a lot so far," she said.

Counselors guide the teen-agers and the families through daily living, including helping single mothers find child care and instruction in nutrition.

The tenants prepare their own meals in two community kitchens, one for the teen-agers and one for the families, said Constance Bereisin, executive director of the YWCA.

"They learn to buy, to share, to cook, to prepare, to plan. They learn to organize," Bereisin said.

The families and teen-agers function as a team to keep the center going, said Barbara Wilson-Gray, a social worker.

"People come and they're working together as a unit, as a team, and I think that's going to be the biggest component of this program being successful," she said.

Learning to manage a household is a step on the road to self-sufficiency.

"I think it's one of the most important kinds of programs going on in the state of Delaware because it's dealing with people in need," Wolf said. "They're trying to put the whole part of life back together again."
Politically, event was not so hot

Governor’s Day at Fair rather than

By CELIA COHEN
Staff reporter

HARRINGTON — There was an information booth set up by the Delaware Pro-Life Coalition, and the state Republicans’ counter displayed President Bush’s anti-flag burning amendment, but the traditional Governor’s Day politicking at the Delaware State Fair on Thursday was low-key and genteel.

In other years, the politics has been remorseless — such as in 1982 when a Democratic state treasurer named Thomas R. Carper decided to run for the U.S. Congress, or 1984 when David N. Levinson announced he would be the Democratic candidate for insurance commissioner, or 1987 when the campaigning began for a special election after the death of House Speaker B. Bradford Barnes, a Bridgeville Republican.

In 1989, the only activity that was unrelenting was sweltering under a high sun.

There were politicians about — the Republican team of Gov. Castle and Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, Republican Auditor R. Thomas Wagner Jr., Levinson and a handful of state legislators — but they simply strolled and shook hands and sweated with everybody else.

"There is nothing political here this year," gloated Castle, as he led a small pack of reporters, photographers and aides from one photo opportunity to another.

There was Castle posing with Miss Delaware, 21-year-old Robin Lee Coutant of Millsboro.

There was Castle pointing out Wagner, the bachelor state auditor, to the Delaware Apple Queen and the Delaware Dairy Princess. ‘I’m single, too, but I’m old,” said Castle, who just turned 50.

Politics didn’t even surface when Castle presented the Governor’s Cup to the winner of a harness race, despite his veto Tuesday of a slot-machine bill sought by Delaware’s four horse racing tracks including Harrington Raceway, located on the state fairgrounds.

When Castle was introduced, he was greeted with nothing more than polite applause.

On Governor’s Day 1989, the politicians were merely background, another curiosity amid the Giant Alligator, the Smallest Horse and the Largest Pig.
Flood displaces as many as 40 families

SELBYVILLE — An estimated 30 to 40 families have been displaced by flood damage, rescue officials said Tuesday.

Ginny Succarotte, a representative of the American Red Cross, said that at least half the homes at Lazy Lagoon Trailer Park just south of Frankford had water at or above floor level during torrential rains that hit Sussex County early Saturday.

"I talked to a lady this morning who had to put two of her children on top of the refrigerator" during the height of the storm, Succarotte said.

Crop damage assessed

Succarotte said Red Cross staffers are concerned that people still are living in mobile homes even though the floors are saturated with water.

"We need people who are willing to help these people clean up their homes," she said. "It's... inconceivable. You don't know where to start."

Also Tuesday, Gov. Castle opened a state emergency coordination center in the Selbyville fire hall. Two "hot lines" — operated from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — are operating.

Eight state agencies will have representatives at the center, including representatives from the Department of Agriculture.

See FLOOD — A4

Flood: Sussex tries to mop up

FROM PAGE A1

Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Public Health and Division of Highways.

"We know that this is one of the worst floods ever in Sussex County," Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, said at a news conference. "The center will give victims of flooding and storm damage a place to call for help and information," Wolf said.

Sussex County and local officials estimate flooding caused $3.5 million to $4 million in damages to area businesses.

Workers continued to sift through soggy papers and soak up water from workrooms Tuesday. Wolf toured Selbyville for more than an hour after the news conference to look at the damages.

"I can't believe — was this full of water?" Wolf said as he walked in the showroom of Cabinetry Unlimited on Hoosier Street.

An employee pointed to the water mark on the white wall, a foot above the floor. Damages could run $500,000 to $800,000, said George Gordon, a co-owner of the business.

Gordon and partner Joseph "Doc" Dougherty blame some of the flooding on drainage problems.

A local drainage ditch normally holds about 18 inches of water, but wet weather this summer has pushed the water level closer to 3 feet, Dougherty said.

On Saturday, the water overflowed the banks and flooded the cabinet works warehouse and manufacturing plant.

The company was open Tuesday.

WOLF to meet Bennett next week

WILMINGTON — Delaware's drug czar will meet next week with the staff of national drug czar William J. Bennett.

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, who has made the state's drug and alcohol abuse problems his No. 1 priority, will take Sen. Thomas B. Sharpe, D-Pinnecrest, and Rep. Steven H. Amick, R-Newark South, to the meeting Monday in Washington, D.C.

Wolf is chairman of Gov. Castle's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council, which is nearly ready with a report on coordinating state efforts to reduce alcohol and drug abuse in Delaware.

"It's much more comprehensive than we have hoped for," Wolf said of the draft strategy that will be shared with Judge Walton of Bennett's staff.

"I requested the meeting, we want this to be an open discussion... and make sure that we can take advantage of the things that may be available on the federal level," Wolf said.

The coordinating council, composed of the heads of the 10 major state agencies, was recently expanded to include a member of the private sector, John L. Groom, chief executive officer of Columbia Gas Co.

Wolf has set a Sept. 6 deadline for comments on the draft.

State looks at enlisting in drug war

By NANCY KESLER

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf has made a pitch to federal officials to allow Delaware to operate some of the model drug-abuse control programs that will be part of a federal drug policy.

But even if the state doesn't get a model project, Wolf believes the federal government's interest in a state drug program to be announced next week, will provide more money for some of the programs being planned by Delaware officials.

Wolf, Rep. Steven H. Amick, R-Newark South, and Sen. Thomas B. Sharpe, D-Pinnecrest, met Monday with Judge Reginald Walton, a top aide to William J. Bennett, the nation's drug policy director. Amick is chairman of the state House Substance Abuse Committee and Sharpe is chairman of the state Senate Committee to Combat Drug Abuse.

Wolf, who heads the state's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council, said he asked for the meeting to get a look at federal government policies and how they might fit into Delaware's plans. The state council plans to announce its drug strategy in two weeks.

Wolf said he got the impression that the federal approach will include education and prevention, treatment and law enforcement — similar to the program being planned by Wolf's group. The Delaware plan is expected to outline the role of each state agency in reducing drug and alcohol abuse.

Walton also indicated the Bennett plan will want a number of demonstration projects around the country and Wolf said he made a bid to have some of those projects in Delaware. Being able to demonstrate success with a drug program "is one of the most difficult things to do," Wolf said.

Amick said the group got a lot of general information, but nothing very specific. "Frankly I was a little disappointed."

"For instance, although Amick agreed it appeared the federal government will help pay some of the costs of state programs, strings will probably be attached." I wanted to know about strings and I didn't find out," he said.

"We've already made a recommendation that we try to get federal aid," Wolf said.
East Side drug program lacking, organizers say

Biggest need: inpatient treatment

Aug. 19

By HERB PINDER
Staff reporter

WILMINGTON — Five months after government officials unveiled their "holistic" assault against drugs on the East Side, the initiative still lacks a critical component: inpatient drug treatment for working people who can't afford the care.

Organizers of the East Side Substance Abuse Program said this week the continuing absence of such help leaves a void in their effort. The program targets the neighborhood's drug culture through a variety of means, including resident involvement and bolstered law enforcement.

"That's a hole in the program right now," said Jim Kane, deputy director of the state Criminal Justice Council and the program's coordinator. The program has been operating since June 1988 but was formally unveiled at a March news conference. It is considered a possible model for future anti-drug efforts.

"There are a lot of people who are trying to make it who have jobs but no health insurance. For that group of people, there is no inpatient rehabilitation available, unless they can come up with $500," Kane said. "And that's the going rate."

The council has access to state-funded outpatient drug counseling services, but Kane and community representatives working with the council say inpatient care — for stays up to 90 days, remains a pressing need.

RALPH MOYED
Latest campaign finance charges are hard to ignore

ATTORNEY General Charles M. Oberly III is conducting a formal inquiry into charges that Gov. Castle and Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf violated the state's campaign spending law by using $200,000 from Castle's treasure to pay for Wolf last year.

The staff to Richard Hindes, the Democrat who lost to Wolf last year.

They sound like a surfeit of allegations Hindes and other Democrats made during the campaign, but this time the charges are accompanied by documentation that investigators may not be able to ignore.

The report, filed item-by-item analysis of the joint spending operations of the two Republican candidates and a weighty legal opinion from a prestigious law firm supporting the claim that the law may have been violated by Castle, Wolf and some of their handlings.

Last week, Oberly advised Wolf that he was launching the inquiry, and Wolf said he didn't have a comment and he will be vindicated.

A spokesman for Castle said members of the governor's staff researched the law and were satisfied that the joint campaign spending was legal. "This is a trick of the trade," said Jeff Walsh, gubernatorial press secretary.

"It was difficult for Castle to comment on documents he hasn't seen."

They include:

- A 128-page report on the Castle-Wolf financial operation that charges the governor, the lieutenant governor and members of their staffs with committing a half-dozen serious crimes, including illegal campaign spending, fraud and conspiracy. The report alleges as much as $200,000 in illegal contributions went from Castle to Wolf and says Wolf continued to issue campaign checks after the law was broken.

The report also suggests violations of banking laws. It was prepared by a former Democratic political operative in Delaware.

Moyed: Allegations hard to ignore

FROM PAGE B 1

struction and precedent from the United States Supreme Court."

Hindes' letter to Oberly said he commissioned the report and the legal opinion in response to a conversation he had with Oberly on Return Bay, two days after the 1988 election. He said Oberly told him he didn't have the staff or the money to conduct a detailed investigation but would consider any evidence Hindes could assemble. He wrote that Oberly's chief deputy, Fred Silberman, suggested he also get an analysis of the law itself.

The legal opinion, relying upon the "probability" of the analysis commissioned by Hindes, says there is "probable cause" to believe Castle and Wolf may have violated the campaign spending law. The analysis traced hundreds of individual checks, concentration on broadcast commercials because stations must keep detailed public records.

Castle did not have an opponent until late last summer and the Democrat who ran against him, Jake Kresh, was never regarded as a serious challenger. So Castle could concentrate on dragging Wolf across the finish line ahead of the aggressive Democrat, Gary Hindes.

The report says that in the early stages of the campaign, Castle was picking up 80 percent of the tab for joint operations, even when the benefit was to Wolf.

In July, Democratic State Chairman Samuel S. Shipley charged the Republicans were breaking the law with the shared spending agreement.

The report shows that the pattern of sharing changed during a "sunshine period" between the time Shipley made his charges and Oct. 18, the day election candidates had to file their final reports before the election. During this "sunshine period," the report says, Wolf paid 50 percent and Castle 30 percent.

The legal opinion says that only 11 percent of the money which didn't have to be reported until January — showed the old pattern of Castle paying 80 percent and Wolf 20 percent.

On some days, Wolf's campaign was overspent as much as $40,000.

Wolf said he was "perfectly satisfied" that what was done didn't violate the law.

The legal opinion says that Castle and Wolf are responsible even if they received advice that what they were doing was legal.

Oberly has had the material from Hindes since late April, when Hindes made his formal request for an inquiry. In an accompanying letter, Oberly said the opinion "demonstrates the myth that the law is vague, and/or ambiguous."

The opinion, signed by the law firm of Morris, James, Hitchen & Williams, said the conclusion that the law was broken "rests upon the plain language of the act, well-settled principles of statutory con-
Dale Wolf Leads Delmarva's Drug War

By TED CLARK
Staff Correspondent

Willie Loman, Arthur Miller's tragic hero in Death of a Salesman, greeted the world each morning with a smile and a shoesine. Dale Wolf, Delaware's lieutenant-governor and drug czar, greets the world each morning with what Willie's generation would have called a go-getter attitude.

And Wolf knows how to sell as former DuPont Company veep for sales of agricultural products. This bouncy new dimension of politician is now trying to sell us all on the belief that Delaware can win the drug fight.

Can he? Well, I'll tell you this: If it can be done, Wolf can do it.

Why? Not since Gov. Russ Peterson 20 years ago has a non-politician made such an impact on the Delaware political scene. Interesting that both new-breed politicians are DuPoncers and Republicans.

Announcement of Delaware's program has been delayed until early October, so that if Wolf can coordinate his effort with the George Bush-Bill Bennett campaign.

RECLAIMING ADDICTS - Wolf was reminded that some consider the war lost - that we must write off the addicted and concentrate on education, beginning in kindergarten.

"I totally reject that," deciding Wolf, 65, as he kicked off one black loafer and loosened his collar and tie. "That's wrong. "Treatment does work. Minnesota has found that 55 to 63 percent of people in treatment are free of drugs and alcohol after two years."

SESSION IN D.C. - The state-federal coordination already has begun, with Wolf and Senator Tom Sharp, a legislative leader in the drug war, meeting in Washington with Judge Reggie Walton, Bennett's deputy.

Wolf says the state program, "won't be a blockbuster. We'll put the dollars where they count most, trying to involve the most people possible."

We will seek comment after the announcement," he continued, "and meet with people throughout the state, then implement the plan. And we will fight the attitude of hopelessness."

Beginning two months ago, Delaware set aside $2 million as a start in the treatment phase. Wolf says that must be done to reverse the pattern of stealing to feed a habit.

THE SHARING - From his D.C. talks, Delaware's drug czar is encouraged that help will be available where colleges accept federal funds. And be pledged: "Following up, next year, we want to get enough dollars for drug counselors in Sussex. I want to see us go into the prisons, where 85 percent of convicts are substance abusers. They aren't just users and traffickers - they're thieves and murderers."

He recognized treatment controls and tracking as a knotty problem - what brings success in treatment.

GROUP THERAPY - "For some, Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous can be sufficient," Wolf believes, while others need in-house institutional treatment. Support systems after treatment must determine accountability - are the methods working?

WORKPLACE TESTING - Yes, he's in favor of that, "especially for those on probation, not punitive but as a follow-up. We must be fair."

Wolf reports that addicts and neighbors of people spoke to him openly when he rode with Wilmington police to the notorious Bennett Street, where he got out of the car and "walked it."

Again the gravity returns to his face as he describes a drug paraphernalia shop he visited - papers, straight-edged razor blades, vials and scales alongside the Tasty Kake and bubblegum.

"I realized customers for these wholesale dealers of materials could only be users and dealers. We've got to stop this."

IT'S PERSONAL WITH HIM - The DuPont Company is familiar worldwide for pioneering substance-abuse programs for its workers, and Wolf saw some of his own employees go from problems to being productive.

Without hesitation, he will talk about No. 2 son Jim, who, more than six years ago, was cross-addicted, and working as a carpenter in Virginia.

"Jim called one night and said, 'Dad, I need help. I can't live with this.' He admitted he had considered suicide. Jim spent 30 days in treatment and moved in with us."

Jim has been clean for six years. Like any good AA or NA, he gives away what he's learned, spending half his DuPont job time talking to high school and college kids. People call him when they're in trouble.

The Wells agree that the alternative to treatment - no treatment is to awful to consider."

THE OPINION POLLS - Is Dale Wolf surprised that 67 percent of Americans say they'd okay U.S. troops in South and Central America to dry up the drug sources? "No, because people are absolutely scared to death. You ought to tour Crack Alley in Seaford, as I have, and talk to the residents. People see an epidemic. We must adopt stern measures - or we are finished as a society - in combatting this situation."

Opinion

If It Can Be Done, Wolf Can Do It
Delawaricans wonder if Bush scheme is enough

By NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief

Many Delawaricans agree that something must be done about drug abuse, but they’re not sure the presidential strategy outlined Tuesday night will be enough.

Janice D. Sneed, a certified drug and alcohol counselor and clinical director at Bradywine Counseling & Diagnostic Center Inc., Wilmington, and Milford Police Chief Richard J. D-Pinecrest, was looking for. "I liked what he had to say, but I am disappointed that I don’t know a whole lot more about how it will affect Delaware than I knew before."

Superior Court Judge Vincent J. Poppiti said he agrees with an elderly uncle who concluded that the amount of money Bush wants to allocate for education and treatment, probably the most significant part of the program, "isn’t enough to pad a crutch."

Poppiti said the problem needs a broader and bolder approach. "My first reaction was, I didn’t hear anything new," said Pamela C. Wright, drug prevention specialist with the YMCA of Delaware Inc. Resource Center.

"We’ve been talking about a comprehensive approach for several years, but haven’t done it. Maybe this time we will."

She said much of the money allocated now is eaten up by administrative costs. "It isn’t nearly enough money now by the time it trickles down to where the work is done."

Chief Carman said some of the proposed additional money for law enforcement "has to mean more cops on the street." But he warned that the government will have to make sure the money is fairly distributed.

"I’m very pessimistic," said Barbara A. Nancarrow, who teaches health and physical education at Seafield Middle School. "If it were as easy as it sounds, we would have already solved our problem. We just don’t know where the monies will be the most effective. Until we change some of the thoughts and ideas of our society, all the money in the world isn’t going to change anything."

Jeffrey Garland, former special assistant to the governor on drug abuse prevention programs, said it was courageous of Bush to take on the drug problem in his first major policy address. "It’s probably the most complicated social problem we have," Garland warned. "If the community doesn’t have a coordinated effort, then it isn’t going to work."

U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said, "Unless millions of Americans are willing to make the kind of personal commitment in the struggle that the president called for, not even the magnitude of dollars and resources called for by Sen. Biden will be enough."

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Session on drugs to be held at UD

By WILLIAM D. ZAFEROS
Dover Bureau reporter

NEWARK — More than 200 people have registered for a two-day drug symposium sponsored by the University of Delaware’s College of Business and Economics, the House of Representatives and the Board of Trustees. The symposium will be held on the University of Delaware campus. The symposium will be held on the University of Delaware campus.

Included will be discussions on prevention, drugs in the workplace, at-risk treatment, criminal justice and the drug problem. The event is designed to define the state’s drug problem and develop a legislative agenda to deal with it.

Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III will deliver the keynote speech today. Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., will address the group on the national outlook in two sessions. Wolf and several experts in the drug and alcohol abuse field are scheduled to speak.

The symposium — co-sponsored by the University of Delaware, the Criminal Justice Council and the Addictions Coalition of Delaware — was initiated by Rep. Steven H. Amick, a South Newark Republican and chairman of the House Substance Abuse Committee.

Amick said his intent was to create a forum in which legislators and other state officials could develop a drug agenda in a forum away from legislative hall.
Castle's war on drugs seems highly suspicious

I continue to be troubled by the reader who asked why journalists won’t enlist in the war on drugs.

After glancing through the latest draft of the strategic war plan concocted by the Governor's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council, I revamped as a conscientious objector.

The reader was asking more than could be expected of anyone with half a brain.

Consider this: The council, commanded by Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, estimates that more than 130,000 Delawareans have used one or more illicit drugs in the last six months.

In a draft of its plan, the council demands "a certainty of punishment" and "severe punishment for casual drug users."

It doesn't say how it expects the police, the courts and the penal system to catch, convict and punish the one in five Delawareans estimated to have used drugs — casually and otherwise — in the last six months.

The job, of course, is overwhelming. Dale Wolf and his council are not saying the problem can be cleared up tomorrow, next year or in five years.

But how are you going to begin to attack the problem when everyone knows that most users will not be caught and that most casual users will not receive severe punishment?

If the council is serious about severe punishment for casual users, why not retaliate the section of the law that allows first-time users to be released on probation and have their records expunged if they are not caught in the next year?

Or why not lower the estimate of the number of Delawareans who have used drugs? Since the figure is rather suspect in the first place, why not fix the number of drug users at the number of spaces available in Delaware prisons?

Why call it a war when there are hardly enough beds for the wounded? The war plan contains ambitious plans for increasing the number of beds available for drug and alcohol abusers, but also hardly enough to treat more than a fraction of those who hurt.

Most importantly, the report does not go into why people use drugs.

They use them because drugs from baby aspirins, through Mother's Valium, Dad's martini and Junior's heroin — make people feel better.

How do we cause more pain to people and then tell them not to use their favorite painkillers?

The answer to both questions, it seems to me, is that the council views blue smoke and mirrors as useful weapons in this war on drugs, and is expecting the news media to go along.

Did anyone really believe that no one would say that the threat of certain and severe punishment is as empty as a politician's promise.

The politicians like to say — when they are in a mood to fan public hysteria — that drugs are our No. 1 domestic problem.

The administration in Delaware is planning to conduct its war on this dread scourge with an extra $6 million — little more than one half of 1 percent of the state budget.

Some of the silliness in the plan may be related to the composition of the coordinating council. The council includes the lieutenant governor, six bureaucrats loyal to the governor, a friend and former law partner of the governor, the president of the state Board of Education and one business executive.

Notably absent are the attorney general, Charlie Oberly, and the public defender, Larry Sullivan. Together, they have more than 30 years of experience in dealing with drug users.

The strategic war plan includes a major battle on drugs in "the workplace." There are plenty of business executive types, but there is no one on the council or any of its subcommittees who is employed in the workplace.

In the end, Mike Castle and Dale Wolf will take the blame or credit.

They're not stupid. They know that the first shot is fired in this war on drugs, the use of drugs has tapered off and now is on the decline.

Castle and Wolf — a lesson in creative financing

I pay as little attention as possible to political advertising, but I remember one 1988 brochure. Not because it was any more truthful than the others but because it went on so wretchedly long. For nine pages, it told us what a great and talented guy Dale Wolf was.

Someone unfamiliar with the campaign might have jumped to the mistaken conclusion that Wolf was running for an office that counted for something — like Kent County controller or fence viewer.

No, Dale Wolf was running for the office of lieutenant governor. The main duties of the lieutenant governor are to preside over the Senate, occasionally vote to break ties, and leave a number in case the governor should die, resign or be impeached.

Republicans in recent years have used it to teach table manners and politics to party members chosen to carry on the dynasty.

The brochure mentioned none of that. Readers had to look closely for the name of Wolf's running mate. It was Gov. Castle, who was a shoo-in for re-election.

The campaign organization's "shared expense" formula counts that Wolf brochure as a 50-50 item.

Castle comes up briefly and almost as an afterthought at the end of the brochure, but the 50-50 split is "reasonable" because Wolf was campaigning to become a good Tonto for Lone Ranger Mikey.

The same type of argument is made to justify a 50-50 split for 30-second TV commercials that promote Wolf's campaign.

Castle appears as almost subliminally for three seconds to endorse Wolf. That's 50-50 and "reasonable" because Wolf wants to help Castle, says Bill Manning, who directed the Wolf-Castle campaign in 1988.

Whether the campaign's creative accounting system was "reasonable" is important. Attorney General Charlie Oberly is looking into serious charges filed by Gary Hindes, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Hindes blames his loss more than 30 years of experience in dealing with drug users.

The strategic war plan includes a major battle on drugs in "the workplace." There are plenty of business executive types, but there is no one on the council or any of its subcommittees who is employed in the workplace.

In the end, Mike Castle and Dale Wolf will take the blame or credit.

They're not stupid. They know that the first shot is fired in this war on drugs, the use of drugs has tapered off and now is on the decline.

Hindes' supporters have labeled the case "little Watergate" and say the charges could lead to impeachment.

Based on evidence now available, both sides are getting carried away.

It may be wise politics for Castle's front runners to belittle Hindes, but it would be a mistake for them to underestimate him. When Hindes was a reporter years ago, he was as persistent a competitor as I ever had to face. Now Hindes has the means to finance his persistent look at the Castle and Wolf campaigns and to pay for a legal opinion. That opinion says — assuming that the numbers prepared for Hindes were correct — that Castle and Wolf clearly violated the state campaign spending laws.

It seems to me that the Wolf-Castle campaign has bent and might have even broken the law with its strained interpretation of what is reasonable and what is equal.

Is it equal or reasonable if Castle rents a car for Wolf, assigns him a paid chauffeur and then Wolf pays only $35 a month?

Is it reasonable and equal for Castle to pay 90 percent of the rent on their joint headquarters?

Attorney General Oberly is playing Joe Friday. Right now, he says all he wants is the facts. Who spent what and for whom?

I can't imagine the investigation leading to criminal charges against anyone, let alone the impeachment of a governor and/or a lieutenant governor.

But the investigation will serve a good purpose if it makes clear that one well-heeled candidate has to be careful about channeling his money to a lightweight in violation of at least the spirit of Delaware's lenient campaign spending law.
Won't you join us for a buffet at our home?

Wednesday, October 18, 1989
6:00 p.m.

Clarice and Dale
306 High Ridge Road
Wilmington, DE 19807

R.S.V.P.
429-1821

Senators and Wives

Georgetown, De.
Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf outlines the battle plan for Delaware's war on drug and alcohol abuse from the Georgetown Circle October 3rd.

Saks Fifth Avenue doesn't have a Wilmington location, but guests at Friday night's Ministry of Caring benefit got a preview of the store's fashions without leaving the city.

The party, organized to raise money for the homeless, drew about 250 guests to the Hercules Atrium, including Wilmington Mayor Dan Frawley, who spoke briefly to the crowd. Frawley, whose administration closed the city's busiest homeless shelter last month, reminded the group that the city has "worked hard to address the problems" of the needy and asked the group to "keep up the good work... You're doing a great job."

Professional female models showed off the Saks clothes, but local celebrities were recruited to model the men's attire. Among them were Ed DeSeta, Dr. George Hogan, Jim Smith and Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf. Co-chairwomen of the event were Wendy McMillan and Alice Dawson.

The ministry, which supports three shelters for women, a men's shelter and a job placement center, will host another fundraiser Thursday with a dinner and dance at the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du Pont. Tickets are $25 per person and are available by calling Louisa Smith at 352-3523.
Delaware's Action Strategy
Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf In

OVERVIEW:
This strategy is a call to action mandated in Governor Michael N. Castle's Executive Order 867. While intended to be flexible and evolving as circumstances change and as we learn more about what works best in the war on drugs, the strategy is a way to give statewide focus to the substance abuse issue from a policy perspective.

The plan is balanced. Its strategies emphasize that both the supply and the demand for drugs must be addressed simultaneously through Prevention, Education, Treatment, and Enforcement efforts. While some strategies require added dollars (both public and private) to accomplish, others call for taking stock in what we have been doing in our substance abuse-related policies and programs, and re-grouping. Still others urge us to develop new policies and programs which heretofore have not existed.

In any case, the successful accomplishment of these strategies will require a high degree of cooperation, coordination and collaboration not only among state agencies but equally important, between public and private groups since substance abuse is truly a community-wide problem.

Prevention/Education Strategies
- Schools (K-12):
  - Increase the emphasis on substance abuse instruction in the health education curricula.
  - Adopt a uniform substance abuse disciplinary policy among all school districts.
  - Evaluate the quality and effectiveness of existing school-based prevention efforts.

- Colleges and Universities:
  - Form a consortium among Delaware's higher education institutions to share and analyze substance abuse policies, procedures and programs at work in their respective schools.
  - Receive training in the development of drug/alcohol abuse prevention curriculum integration, materials, counseling/support services, and public information strategies to combat substance abuse on campuses.
  - Develop a collaborative resource guide of substance abuse education materials including referral, mentoring, and peer counseling for student use.

- Youth (Non-School Programs):
  - Fund after-school community activity programs with a prevention focus in community-based sites for youth statewide.
  - Fund computer tutorial programs with a prevention programming focus supporting educational skills of participating youth, enhancing self-esteem and offering attractive alternative activity.

On Drug And Alcohol Abuse
Georgetown October 3, 1989
Sussex Co. Republican

Through its Mini-Grant Program, the Department of Services for Children, Youth and Their Families' Office of Prevention will assist community groups in funding small prevention projects fostered by local citizen group initiatives.

Families:
- Implement Parent Support Services Centers and parent education services in local communities through the Department of Services for Children, Youth and Their Families' Office of Prevention New Visits in Parenting Program. These programs will include drug and alcohol abuse prevention information.
- Provide information to parents on a regular basis on how to prevent drug and alcohol abuse.
- Involve the local advertising community to publicize to parents they are a part of the prevention solution.
- Through a collaborative effort of the Department of Health and Social Services, the Division of Alcohol Beverage Control, the medical community and private community agencies, implement a statewide campaign about the dangers of substance abuse by pregnant women resulting in fetal disabilities.
- Through the Division of Alcohol Beverage Control establish a funded mandated server training program among all establishments holding an alcohol serving license.
- Establish a regulation through the Division of Alcohol Beverage Control requiring liquor stores to post warning about the dangers of drinking to the fetus.

Communities:
- Provide local communities statewide with Above The Influence program training as a means of assisting them in reshaping community norms.
- Through the above The Influence program assist local communities in assessing local norms regarding drug and alcohol use and in educating local opinion leaders about ways in which the community may be supporting substance abuse.
- Through the Department of Services for Children, Youth and Their Families' Office of Prevention, identify high risk communities statewide providing them with funding to employ community Prevention Coordinators.
- Establish Community Advisory Boards in targeted communities to help identify factors contributing to substance abuse in their community and ways to combat it.
- Through the combined efforts of the Community Advisory Boards and Community Prevention Coordinators involve local churches, businesses and civic groups to sponsor prevention-related activities.

The Kent County Republican Executive Committee Newsletter

Lieutenant Governor Dale Wolf declares war on drugs in Delaware. A new statewide drug plan was unveiled by the Lieutenant Governor at Dover High School on October 3, 1989. See our special interview with the new Kent County drug prosecutor on page 3.

Lt. Governor Dale Wolf was on hand to discuss some topics with Representative Carulk and Jack Peterman.
Del. unveils anti-drug strategy
$12.7 million plan stresses treatment, rehabilitation

By Joyce Mullins
Staff writer

DOVER — Delaware is already being hit with a devastation exceeding the havoc wreaked by Hurricane Hugo. Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf said Tuesday at Dover High School.

"But, unlike Hugo, we can't make preparations," Mr. Wolf said. "We can't evacuate. We can't board up the windows. We can't bottle water to keep ourselves safe, because the devastation is already here and that devastation is drug and alcohol abuse."

Mr. Wolf spoke to a crowd of students, teachers, civic and state leaders as he unveiled the state's new Action Strategy to Reduce Substance Abuse in Delaware.

Total state and federal dollars committed to the project in fiscal 1990 equal $12.7 million, with two-thirds of that coming from the state.

The message from Mr. Wolf from the Governor's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council was clear: When it comes to drug abuse, Delaware means business.

Even though the education and prevention, rehabilitation and treatment aspects of the new strategy were given a high priority, Mr. Wolf tried to impress upon the audience that Delaware has some of the toughest laws in America on drug and alcohol abuse.

"Sixteen additional state police have been added to drug enforcement. Five more will be added in November and another five in August of 1990," he said.

Lt. Gov. Wolf stressed that while few people in Delaware are
aware of the recently created stringent drug laws, drug dealers will be feeling the brunt of the penalties.

In the past, he noted, a suspected dealer could be arrested for trafficking if found in possession of 15 grams. Today, a trafficking charge can be made for as little as five grams.

One provocative recommendation of the coordinating council is the creation of a law to allow civil action to be taken against a drug dealer who operates without a license.

While the notion of a dealer applying for a license to sell drugs may strike some people as unlikely, he said, such a law would give the state a tool to seize the assets of a person arrested for dealing drugs without a license, bringing more legal weight to bear on the case.

Currently only federal law enforcement agents can seize drug assets — cars, houses, money, etc. — he said.

After outlining the state's five-point action plan, Mr. Wolf talked informally with the students, asking, at one point, for a show of hands to indicate how many of them know someone who is addicted to drugs.

Nearly every student in the audience raised a hand, prompting a murmur of surprise from the adults in the room.

He also shared with the students his experiences as the father of a son who has been through drug addiction and rehabilitation.

"My son, who is now 31, spends much of his time talking with young people about his experiences," Mr. Wolf said.

He noted the accomplishments of the Dover police. Dover High School's successful community drug awareness program and the students' own peer counseling efforts.

Apologizing because his request meant "homework" for them, Mr. Wolf asked the Dover High School students in the audience to write down their suggestions for better substance abuse education, prevention and enforcement and send them to him.

Several state officials were present with Mr. Wolf, including cabinet secretaries Thomas P. Eitchler, Department of Health and Social Services; Patrick W. Murray, Department of Public Safety; and Robert J. Watson, Department of Correction.

Also present were Neil Meetsler, director of the Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Mental Health; State Police Superintendent Col. Clifford M. Cravitt; Dover Police Chief James L. Hutchison; Dover Mayor John E. Richter; Dover NAACP chapter president John Pitts; civic leaders Marian Harris and Emily Morris; and champion weightlifter and anti-drug activist Mike Hall.

Lt. Gov. Wolf in Georgetown to talk about drug and alcohol strategy

Delaware Lieutenant Governor Dale E. Wolf was in Georgetown Tuesday to release information concerning Delaware’s Drug and Alcohol Strategy.

Speaking from a podium on the Circle, Wolf compared the plight of drugs in Delaware to the recent devastating Hurricane Hugo. "The devastation has already hit Delaware, causing over 600 deaths a year, creating untold numbers of addicted newborns and threatening to destroy a whole generation of Delawareans," said Wolf.

The plan developed by the Drug Abuse Coordinating Council provides guidelines for focusing the state's efforts on five central areas — Prevention/Education, Treatment, Criminal Justice, Workplace and Government. The goals and strategies may change as additional community and professional input is received.

Concerning the Prevention/Education issue, Wolf said that $1.3 million will be allocated to six towns in Kent and Sussex counties to help identify factors contributing to substance abuse in their neighborhoods and ways to combat them. The Sussex towns are Georgetown, Laurel and Seaford.

Treatment goals include developing regulations encouraging health insurance companies to offer plans which provide flexible benefits for those seeking substance abuse treatment.

Wolf said that "Delaware has some of the toughest drug abuse laws today". However, the Drug Abuse Council recommends that the state's criminal justice system must operate with increased speed, efficiency and effectiveness to establish certainty of detection and punishment of illegal activities related to substance abuse. A goal of the strategy is to develop legislation to restrict or suspend drivers' licenses of drug offenders.

In the Workplace area, the strategy seeks to develop special leave policies for public and private sector employees to enable better service access for those ready for treatment. The Lieutenant Governor believes that all Delaware employers, large or small, should develop policies prohibiting substance abuse in the workplace.

An ironic twist in the strategy that has already been established in Chicago is that the Council will recommend to the state legislature to develop legislation requiring drug dealers to be licensed/incorporated, thereby allowing civil action including asset forfeiture for "dealing without a license."

The overall objective of the Coordinating Council is to create a partnership between the state, other agencies and the private sector. With this in mind, the Coordinating Council will be enlarged in order to provide broader input from the community," said Wolf.

Wolf also emphasized, "The state is now entering a crucial phase. We will need the cooperation of all Delawareans in order to implement the Substance Abuse Plan."
**State’s drug plan seeks everyone’s participation**

Community involvement is key to the strategy the Governor’s Drug Abuse Coordinating Council has developed for reducing substance abuse in Delaware.

To stress the need for citizen participation, Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf yesterday explained the council’s action program at three press conferences in various locations — on The Circle in Georgetown, at Dover High School and at the Walnut Street YMCA in Wilmington.

This quest for widespread public involvement is not new for the drug abuse council, which has been at work since January on the state’s drug problem. From the outset, the council has tried to include every public and private agency that deals with drug abuse — from the police on the beat, to hospitals that treat drug addicts, to schools that see students caught up in the drug net, to businesses that have employees who abuse drugs. All have helped to study the drug problem in Delaware and to put together an action plan to reduce substance abuse.

Please note the word reduce. There is no illusion in the council’s report about being able to do away with substance abuse. But through education that begins at home and is carried forward by schools, churches and the media, the council wants to help young people avoid undesirable substances that range from legal alcohol and prescription drugs to illegal marijuana and crack.

To reinforce this education effort, there is to be concerted law enforcement for dealing with those involved in illegal drugs.

And most important, treatment facilities on an outpatient basis in the community and also in residential facilities are to be expanded.

This year’s state budget includes $3 million more for drug programs than last year’s. Even more money may be needed next fiscal year and the governor and General Assembly should not shy from allocating it.

But even with all this concerted action, the drug war is a difficult uphill battle that cannot be won until we understand what makes persons resort to excessive drug use. Or to put the question differently: How come so many of us go through life without having a drug problem?

Is it the home that is crucial? The family’s socioeconomic situation? The neighborhood in which we live? A biological condition? A combination of these and other factors?

Until we understand better what it is that leads some to drug abuse, we can at most hope to reduce the problem. That is what the Governor’s Drug Abuse Coordinating Council has set out to do under Lt. Gov. Wolf’s leadership — and they merit all the support that anyone of us can give them.

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**Castle beefs up drug panel**

Governor calls $1 million civil suit by Hindes ‘baseless’

**By NANCY KESLER**
Dover Bureau chief

WILMINGTON — Gov. Castle more than doubled the state’s Substance Abuse Coordinating Council on Tuesday to include legislators, more representatives from the criminal justice system and the secretary of labor.

The 10-member council under Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf presented a strategy for fighting substance abuse last week. Castle said it became clear during the council’s efforts that several people who were working with the council should be members.

The expansion could bring into the council state lawmakers who have sometimes been at odds over the type of legislation needed to fight drugs. Wolf said a council subcommittee is being formed to examine legislative approaches.

Including more representatives from the criminal justice system points to one of the problems — Delaware’s tough drug laws are putting more people behind bars for longer periods when the prisons already are crowded.

"It is the hardest single question we have," Castle said. "We’re looking at other alternatives. It’s important that everyone in the criminal justice system work together. This program only works if everyone involved works together."

The executive order signed by Castle on Tuesday added to the council two senators to be appointed by the President Pro Tempore, two House members to be appointed by House leadership, the attorney general, the public defender, a judiciary representative to be named by the chief justice, the Secretary of Labor and five members from the public to be named by the governor.

Legal questions involving drugs are not the only legal questions facing Castle these days.

The governor called "baseless" a civil suit filed against him in U.S. District Court on Monday by Gary E. Hindes, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Hindes, who wants more than $1 million in damages, has accused the governor, Wolf, their campaign committees and five campaign officials of illegally funneling more than $350,000 to Wolf, who ran a joint campaign with Castle.

Although Castle said he doesn’t think the suit deserves comment, he told a press conference Tuesday that the election commissioner already has rejected part of Hindes’ allegations and the attorney general is only looking over them "after a certain amount of pressure. Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III is a Democrat."

"I’ve never seen a candidate so embittered," Castle said, noting that perhaps he is trying to find a way to recover some of the money he spent on his campaign.
Plan (continued from page 1A)

Prevention/education
- Every child in Delaware should be taught at an early age about the potential devastation of drugs and alcohol abuse. Both children and adults must learn the health risks for our minds and bodies.

Treatment
- The state's resources should be employed in such a way as to ensure that treatment services are accessible to all Delaware citizens demonstrating the desire and readiness for rehabilitation.

Criminal justice
- Delaware's criminal justice system must operate with increased speed, efficiency and effectiveness to establish certainty of detection and punishment of illegal activities related to substance abuse.

Workplace
- All Delaware employers should develop policies prohibiting substance abuse in the workplace — whether that workplace be in the state government, a large corporation, a small business, or an incarceration site.

Government
- The state must act as a clearinghouse and coordinate the various agencies' activities and resources to ensure that service delivery is operating effectively and in an integrated fashion.

The council will recommend to the state legislature the following legislation:
- Restrict/suspend drivers' licenses for drug offenders.
- Develop escalated sanctions for casual users and traffickers.
- Require drug dealers to become licensed/legitimated, thereby allowing civil action including asset forfeiture for "Dealing without a License."

The overall objective of the coordinating council is to create a partnership between the state, other agencies and the private sector. With this in mind the coordinating council will be enlarged in order to provide broader input from the community," said Wolf.

"The state is now entering a crucial phase. We will need the cooperation of all Delawareans in order to implement the substance abuse plan," said Wolf.

Wolf: Step up war on drugs before "disaster" hits state

BY BOB SEEMAN

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf released the recommendations of the state's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council on the Circle in Georgetown Tuesday.

Wolf, who likened the devastation caused by the nation's drug epidemic to that of Hurricane Hugo, called for changes in drug abuse prevention and education, treatment, the criminal justice system, the workplace and the state's involvement.

"A disaster is indeed headed our way," the lieutenant governor said. "It is coming across the bays, all state borders, and the beaches from every direction. And certainly evidence of devastation is being reported all over the state of Delaware."

More than 600 deaths are attributed to substance abuse in the state each year, Wolf said, as are robberies, child abuse, spouse abuse, and murders.

Among the changes called for by the Council are:
- Develop legislation requiring drug dealers to be licensed by the state, opening the door to asset forfeiture for dealing without a license.
- Develop legislation to restrict or suspend drivers' licenses of drug offenders.
- Require testing of probationary criminals convicted of certain crimes before they can become eligible for certain state programs.
- Develop monetary incentives for those who have successfully completed treatment programs.
- Form common higher education substance abuse policies.
- Establish child care services in coordination with treatment, allowing women more accessibility to treatment.
- Develop special leave policies for employees in order to facilitate better access to treatment.
- Develop special leave policies for employees in order to facilitate better access to treatment.

"The state realizes that it has an extremely important role in the overall success of recovery from this devastation," Wolf said. "But we also know, that nothing will really happen until every community decides that this is the most important thing they can do."

The Drug Abuse Coordinating Council was created by Gov. Michael N. Castle's Executive Order in January.
Wolf Kicks Off Drug Campaign; Sussex Introduces Own Policy

By MEG MURPHY

While Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf kicked off his statewide drug and alcohol strategy in Georgetown Tuesday, Sussex County Council introduced its resolution for a drug-free workplace for courthouse employees.

Wolf likened the use of drugs in Delaware to the effects Hurricane Hugo had in hardest hit areas. He said drug devastation has already slammed into the state.

"The devastation has already hit...causing over 600 deaths a year, creating untold numbers of addicts and threatening to destroy a whole generation of Delawareans," he said. "This devastation is debilitating and worse than any natural disaster."

The state's newly-released 56-page report aimed at reducing abuse was compiled by Gov. Mike Castle's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council, assembled last January and chaired by Wolf.

Wolf said he chose Georgetown as the location to release his strategy because much of its success depends largely on the participation of towns.

"Many communities have started disaster plans for drug and alcohol abuse and have already seen the results," he said. "Nothing can really happen until every community decides this is the most important thing they can do."

Wolf is calling for all the state, Delaware employers, including private businesses, to develop policies that will prohibit substance abuse in the workplace. He also said the state should require pre-employment drug testing.

Schools should have a substance prevention/education curriculum for students at an early age while colleges in the state should have common compliance with the federal Drug-Free Act of 1988, Stickels said.

"This is not one of discipline, but one of assistance," Stickels said of the proposed resolution, noting it is meant to help the employee in the long run.

Wolf Kicks Off Drug Campaign

Continued from Page 1

policies and programs, "so each does not have to re-invent the wheel."

The Governor's Council will recommend to state legislators that drivers' licenses of drug offenders be restricted or suspended; impose stiffer penalties for casual users and traffickers, and require dealers to have a license.

Wolf explained that drug dealers arrested without such a license would allow for civil action and the seizure of assets.

"This is not meant to be something to be put in your drawer," Wolf said of the report.

County Administrator Bob Stickels introduced a proposed resolution and drug policy for county employees which is expected to be adopted next week.

Adoption of such a policy must be done before Oct. 31 to assure the county's eligibility for certain federal grants including sewer, black grants and job programs. This would put the county in compliance with the federal Drug-Free Act of 1988, Stickels said.

"This is not one of discipline, but one of assistance," Stickels said of the proposed resolution, noting it is meant to help the employee in the long run.

Dale Wolf Declares War On Drugs

The state has declared war on drug and alcohol abuse, at least for one year, Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf said in Georgetown Tuesday morning.

He was surrounded by cabinet secretaries, county government officials, Sussex County municipal officials and law enforcement representatives from throughout the state when he announced Delaware's new comprehensive drug and alcohol abuse initiative.

He said the state only makes appropriations on a yearly basis, but expects the state's momentum in fighting drug and alcohol abuse to be maintained.

Wolf said he plans on seeking legislation to license drug dealers, suspend the driver's license of those convicted of drug abuses, encourage testing in the workplace, confiscate more drug money and engage the active support of people.

Robert J. Watson, secretary for corrections, said he will need $25 million to start eliminating drugs in the state's prisons. He said all prisoners will be tested initially, then random testing will be instituted. Two more prisons in Wilmington will be needed, before Sussex will see a new facility to handle additional prisoners as a result of the state's new initiative.

"It's only fair that the northern part of the state get more prisons since it generates 65 percent of the prison population," Watson added.

The state will be looking for alternatives to prisons to deal with offenders, and the Delaware National Guard actively assists the state police in drug enforcement.

Wolf, Del Tech Plan Video Conference Nov. 1 On Drugs, Alcohol in Workplace

Lt. Governor Dale Wolf's efforts to address the drug problems in Delaware have been quite prominent. Carrying the message to the public and rounding up funds for the fight have been a big part of his job. In connection with this, the Governor's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council, chaired by Lt. Governor Wolf, will co-sponsor with Delaware Technical and Community College a live, interactive, nationwide video conference entitled, "What You Can Do About Drugs and Alcohol In The Workplace." The conference will be held at Delaware Tech in Georgetown, November 1 and will consist of two parts.

The first portion will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will feature a panel composed of Lt. Governor Dale Wolf; a representative of the DuPont Co. in Seaford; Detective Harry Downes of the Special Drug Investigation Unit of the Delaware State Police, as well as a representative from the office of the Secretary of Labor. This panel will speak to participants from all aspects of the local business and industrial community as well as to counselors and state personnel about local issues connected with this problem.

At 3 p.m., following the local portion, the audience will view a nationwide teleconference produced by the American Management Association. Referred to as "A Live Management Briefing by Satellite," the purpose of this program is to detail the nature and extent of drug and alcohol use in the workplace.

The conference will address costs, measurable and hidden, to businesses resulting from drug and alcohol abuse in the workplace. Solutions including policy development, prevention, rehab and referral services, medical services and employee assistance programs will be discussed.

The teleconference will be moderated by Lee Thornton, a cable TV correspondent, writer and producer. Speakers will include: Dr. Dale Mast, a professor at the University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning; Eric Rolfe Greenberg who has direct annual surveys on workplace drug testing since 1986; Dr. Glenn Haughie, M.D., Director of Health and Safety for the IBM Corporation.

The format for the video portion of the program will consist of a lecture, lively panel discussions and questions. The 30 minutes of audience interaction in the form of a question and answer period. Participants at the conference will be able to call the panel and ask questions directly.

The workshop schedule includes: registration at 1:30 p.m., local presentations from 1:45-3 p.m., video conference from 3-5 p.m. in the Delaware Room. The cost of the program is $45 per person or $35 per person when three or more from the same organization attend.

For more information or to register contact the Continuing Education Department at 856-5400, extension 226 or 229. Telephone registration using Visa or Mastercard is encouraged.
War

Continued From Page 1

recent study at a battered women’s shelter in Delaware showed that 83 percent of battering cases involved alcohol/drugs.

State officials estimate that 30 to 40 percent of child sex abuse cases involve alcohol abuse.

On any given day, 30 to 40 percent of all medical/surgical hospital beds in Delaware are occupied by people with alcohol-related problems,” the report states.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) - Babies born addicted to alcohol - are the third leading cause of handicaps among newborns and the only preventable one of the three.

Almost 200 babies are born each year in Delaware with alcohol-related birth defects caused by their mothers’ drinking during pregnancy.

The costs associated annually in Delaware with FAS are $5 million for the medical and social service care.

Alcohol remains the most widely used drug among American youth. One of every three adolescents in Delaware has been effected by alcohol abuse. The National Council on Alcoholism estimates that alcohol-related problems cost the U.S. over $116.7 billion in lost time and productivity, lost tax revenue, welfare and unemployment and related social costs.

Wolf’s “Action Strategy” is only a blueprint, he says, to bring together the different programs in the state that address drug and alcohol abuse to better coordinate their efforts and to make better use of all of the community resources available.

It’s a five prong approach - prevention/education, treatment, criminal justice, workplace and the government.

Wolf and the Coordinating Council wants to stimulate and inspire the community to work together with these agencies in a concerted effort.

The state’s resources should be employed in such a way as to ensure that treatment services are accessible for all Delaware citizens demonstrating the desire and readiness for rehabilitation.

Delaware’s criminal justice system must operate more quickly, efficiently and effectively to establish certainty of detection and punishment of illegal activities related to substance abuse.

All Delaware employers are encouraged to develop policies prohibiting substance abuse in the workplace - whether that workplace be in the state government, a large corporation, a small business or a prison.

The state must act as a “clearinghouse” and coordinate the various agencies’ activities and resources to ensure that service delivery is operating effectively and in an integrated fashion.

The council will recommend to the state legislature to restrict/suspend drivers’ licenses for drug offenders; develop escalated sanctions for casual users and traffickers; require drug dealers to become licensed/incorporated, thereby allowing civil action - including confiscating of assets.

“The overall objective of the coordinating council is to create a partnership between the state, other agencies and the private sector,” Wolf said.
Delaware drug war to see red

State's employees will wear ribbons

By NANCY KESLER
Dover Bureau chief

DOVER — Many of the state's 12,000 employees and school officials will be decked out in red ribbons next week as part of a drug awareness program in cooperation with state agencies and the National Federation of Parents for a Drug Free America.

The ribbons were distributed to state employees in last week's paychecks.

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf said Monday that employees participating in Red Ribbon Week "will be taking a personal stand in Delaware's war on drugs. When the drug dealers and users see 12,000 state employees wearing red ribbons, they too will realize that in Delaware there is no place for the illegal use of drugs."

Wolf, who heads the state's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council, also released details of Monday's $1.3 million federal grant to help six communities cope with drug problems.

Representatives from Dover, Smyrna, Milford, Georgetown, Laurel and Seaford gathered at a news conference in Dover to discuss the three-year program targeting children in the 9 to 15-year-old age bracket. Recreational activities will play a major role.

Each community will receive an equal share of $496,000 the first year, with the remainder allocated later based on each community's programs.

Hindes sues over campaign

Nearly a year after the 1988 election, Democrat Gary E. Hindes still believes that he lost the race for lieutenant governor because the Republicans ran an illegal campaign against him.

He wants the Republicans to pay for it.

Hindes on Monday filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court against Gov. Castle, Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, their campaign committees and five campaign officials.

He accused them of violating federal and state racketeering laws, federal mail fraud laws and state election laws, and asked for more than $1 million in damages.

Hindes' premise: Castle and Wolf illegally conducted a joint campaign, with Castlefunneling more than $350,000 to Wolf through a "scheme of laundering contributions by disguising them as joint expenses."

The charge is not a new one. Hindes made it during the election campaign and also took his complaint recently to Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III, a Democrat, who said that the "matter is being reviewed."

William E. Manning, who chaired the Castle-Wolf campaign, said the lawsuit was "baseless" and "the high water mark of political sour grapes."

Hindes, 39, of Wilmington, runs an investment firm with offices in New York and Wilmington. He declined Monday to talk about the suit. He said, "I am going to be quite limited in what I can say for the record, as this is now a matter before the courts, and judges just hate to read about their cases in the paper before they see them themselves."

Hindes lost to Wolf by 16,904 votes. Out of 238,384 votes cast, Wolf got 54 percent and Hindes got 46 percent of the ballots.
Hindes smarting from murky campaign law

By WILLIAM D. ZAFEROS
Dover Bureau reporter

Gary Hindes appears to be hell-bent on fighting the last war. Hindes, who waged a valiant but unsuccessful campaign for lieutenant governor against Dale R. Wolf in 1988, has made a personal crusade of the spending habits of Wolf and Gov. Castle. He maintains the pair is involved in a "$350,000 conspiracy" that ultimately deprived him of both the lieutenant governorship and a hefty chunk of his own money, spent trying to counter the combined Wolf-Castle effort.

Hindes, a Democrat who coughed up more than $600,000 of his own money on the race, has been pressing his case with reporters for months, and eventually Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III agreed to investigate whether the separate campaigns of Castle and Wolf illegally combined spending.

Now he has taken the case into his own hands, suing Castle and Wolf for more than $1 million in damages and accusing them of operating a scheme under which Castle funneled more than $350,000 to the Wolf campaign by disguising contributions as joint expenses. He even seems to have personalized the dispute: 'The governor can call me all of the names he wants,' Hindes said in a recent speech to the Wilmington West Rotary Club. 'But he has yet to address himself to, and he can't forever hide from, the facts contained in his own financial disclosure reports, the accuracy of which he has signed and sworn to under penalty of perjury.'

It is clear he honestly believes the Castle-Wolf connection was not only a wrongdoing but illegal, and he has virtually convicted Castle and Wolf of conspiracy.

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Hindes: Castle-Wolf spending the issue

in speeches and statements about the matter. But as Hindes continues to engage in his lonely post-election struggle, it is also clear that his enemy is neither Wolf nor Castle, It is the State Code.

Section 8004 of Chapter 15 states: 'It shall be unlawful for any person other than a candidate or a member of such candidate's immediate family to make, and no candidate or person acting in his or her behalf, or political committee member or committee treasurer shall accept any contribution that will cause the total amount contributed by such person in support of such candidate, including contributions to political committees supporting such candidate, to exceed, with respect to a single statewide election, $1,000...'

In other words, nobody can give more than $1,000 to a statewide candidate.

But the law is silent on the matter of combining campaigns the way Castle and Wolf combined theirs. And, as in Hindes' case, neither does it prohibit candidates from spending as much of their own money as they can afford.

The governor and lieutenant governor are also treated as separate offices under the state constitution. Castle, an incumbent, openly campaigned with Wolf, who was running for the open lieutenant governor spot, under the slogan 'Delaware's Winning Team.' The team openly admitted to combining expenses.

But did the Castle campaign actually "give" money to the Wolf campaign? It depends on how you look at the expenditures.

According to an exhaustive and convincing study conducted on behalf of Hindes, Castle often paid 70 percent or more of the shared expenses for items from which Wolf clearly enjoyed the larger benefit. From items as trivial as helium for "Castle-Wolf" balloons to those as large as "media buys," or television commercials, Castle often paid a disproportionate share.

Yet The News Journal conducted its own item-by-item audit of the Wolf campaign's expenditures earlier this year, and based strictly on an even split of all expenses, Castle actually wound up owing Wolf $1,400 at the end of the campaigns.

Hindes rejected that analysis, however, saying that a consistent 50-50 split does not take into consideration the fact that Castle often paid more for items that clearly gave a larger boost to Wolf. For example, some campaign pamphlets spoke almost exclusively of Wolf but were paid for in large part by Castle.

Even so, the Wolf campaign had yet another way of calculating expenses. In an earlier interview with The News Journal, Bruce Winn, Wolf's campaign treasurer, said the campaign "used what we thought was a reasonable allocation of expenses.

The cost of billboards, for example, was evenly split. Campaign staffers, on the other hand, were paid by the campaign for whom they worked, even if they were also doing work for the other candidate.

Oberly, a Democrat who is now investigating Hindes' claims, said when presented with The News Journal analysis earlier this year that it appeared Castle and Wolf had been fairly meticulous in determining how to split expenses.

"If you're asking, 'Does the law require 50-50, dollar-for-dollar split as of this date or that date? The law doesn't say that,'" he said.

Whether Hindes' evidence has changed Oberly's opinion remains to be seen. But clearly, the law seems to leave the matter open to debate. "It's a bad law. It's an ambiguous law," said State Elections Commissioner John G. Davis Jr., a Republican.

Davis, after prompting from Hindes during the campaign, was asked to check for violations.

"When I took a snapshot look, there were several things you could argue or quibble about," said Davis. "You couldn't say it was obvious criminal intent."

For now, at least, Hindes' complaint will be addressed by the court.

Eventually, however, it would appear that the matter will be addressed in the legislature. House Majority Leader Joseph R. Petrilli, R-Fire Creek Valley, said Friday that an overhaul of campaign finance laws was possible this year if consensus can be reached between both political parties and interested groups such as Common Cause.
Every bit of good news in the war against drugs in Delaware must be cherished.

That's why we should all cautiously cheer the first step toward ending the crippling three-way division that has blocked efforts to pass needed legislation.

Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, Democratic Sen. Thomas B. Sharp Jr., and Republican Rep. Steven H. Amick will get together to see if a joint legislative strategy cannot be worked out.

The tone of all three key players seems so positive that there's hope they will be able to resolve their philosophical differences.

Such a physical meeting, and perhaps even a meeting of minds, is certainly a necessary first step in putting into effect all or part of "An Action Strategy to Reduce Substance Abuse in Delaware."

The Governor's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council, headed by Wolf, was specific last week in its recommendations of ways to disrupt the availability of drugs, to eliminate the demand for them and to provide treatment for those who seek it.

Gov. Michael N. Castle says the report, which he praised highly for its comprehensiveness, will serve as the governor's blueprint for the future so that it must be flexible and changed when new ideas develop.

The governor points out that the council considered not just illegal drugs but also alcoholism and abuse of prescription drugs, both of which may be even bigger problems.

He is expanding the coordinating council membership to give it a broader community representation and expects it to implement its recommendations.

"We think the lawsuit is so baseless as to not deserve comment," Mr. Castle said. "Dale and I and everyone on our campaign scrupulously adhered to the law."

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An editorial on this page last week raised the important basic question of why do people resort to excessive drug use and why do so many people go through life without having a drug problem. It's worth quoting what the report says about this:

"There are often multiple and complex reasons why any given individual first uses drugs or uses drugs on any given day. Reasons include peer pressure, reaction to personal problems, boredom, escape or the "good" feeling temporary drug intoxication. Other reasons include seemingly heightened physical prowess, better sex or increased creativity."

"Life in 20th century America is also a causal factor. That is, concepts like materialism, greed, social isolation, inner city blight, lack of economic opportunities, loss of home and cultural clash work against a stable community. Within people make a living has changed in recent decades. Other countries have surpassed us in economic indicators. Changing sound patterns, a mobile society, an increasingly illiterate populace and fewer familiar support systems add stresses unique to Americans in any other previous time."

That certainly makes clear that the root answer to the problem can be found only in Utopia or Eden. In the absence of such a heaven-on-earth, we have to rely on the best possible expertise to attack the problem.

Sharp says he has called his Senate Committee to Combat Drug Abuse for a meeting Tuesday to discuss future action. He still feels enforcement is the most important immediate step as long as those experts have failed to find effective drug treatment. But Sharp sees no reason two-pronged attack cannot be forged.

Amick, chairman of the House Substance Abuse Committee, says summaries being prepared of last weekend's symposium should produce a clearer legislative picture. He sees no reason conflicts cannot be resolved, perhaps through a joint legislative committee.

Wolf and Castle both say the most important response to the council report must be getting broader community and individual involvement in fighting drugs. Also high on their follow-up list is finding the best programs to bring to the schools. For example, Wolf says, at one school he was told youngsters would be most affected by horror stories told by other kids.

The governor's council seems to have sought the broadest possible advice to prepare its faith battle plan. Those who are prepared to attack motives or results would do well to read all 50-plus pages before speaking out. (You can get a copy by calling the lieutenant-governor's office.)

The fight is hard enough even if everyone is pulling together. With these early signs that cooperation is forthcoming and that the strategy report won't be allowed to languish, Delawareans must just be able to hope that everything possible is being done against all forms of substance abuse.

Hindes

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Castle said the attorney general had agreed, "under pressure," to look into the allegations.

Mr. Hindes set forth in a thick report. He said he was sure the findings by the attorney general would clear him as Election Commissioner John G. Davis had been in 1988.

Mr. Davis has said he examined the expenditures of the two committees only in August and did not compare the way expenses were spent at the beginning of the campaign.

"It seems to me Gary has been looking for someone to blame since his defeat on Election Day 1988," Mr. Castle said. He said he has never seen the report Mr. Hindes put together to explain the Castle-Wolf campaign's spending patterns, adding the suit seemed to be part of Mr. Hindes' strategy to recoup the hundreds of thousands of dollars he put into the campaign.

"I've never in my 20 years seen a candidate so embittered or so obsessed with convincing people that it really wasn't his fault," Mr. Castle. "He has spent considerable time hararessing us and has caused us considerable aggravation, but we will take all these things seriously and deal with it seriously."

Mr. Hindes was ready with a response to Mr. Castle's explanation that the claims were false. "Pete Rose said the same thing. So did Leona Helmsley and so did Jim Bakker," Mr. Hindes said. "The governor has yet to address the facts and he will have an opportunity to do that at the trial. The facts came directly out of the campaign reports."

His report to the attorney general tried to document how money from Mr. Castle's campaign was disproportionate and illegally benefited Dale Wolf's campaign.

Mr. Hindes said he has the support of Democratic State Committee Chairman Samuel L. Shipley for his lawsuit.

Sen. President Pro Tem Richard S. Cordero, said the suit was Mr. Hindes' decision, but he expected Democrats would support him.

"I'm hearing there are considerable dollars involved," Mr. Cordrey said. "Somebody should look into it. We just sent Susan Holmes [unsuccessful Democratic candidate for New Castle County Council president] to jail for peanuts."

Mrs. Holmes was sentenced to six months in prison Friday after pleading guilty to seven misdemeanor charges of laundering campaign money.

Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III said the civil suit wouldn't interfere with the "inquiry" into the Castle and Wolf campaigns that his office is working on. He said he expected to be finished with his work long before the civil suit would go to trial because most of them take about a year.

He said he was unaware of any other candidate ever seeking to recoup what he spent on a campaign because of alleged unlawful practices by an opponent.
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 effort to reduce 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 schools."

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."
MILFORD - Members of Avenue United Methodist Church went "back in time" during services to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the church.

The guest speaker was Delaware Lt. Governor Dale Wolf who congratulated the congregation for leadership and explained that the state would not be what it is today without the religious leaders in the 1700s, as depicted at the Sunday service.

"Strong leadership is needed today by the churches," Sunday schools are such an important part of the church," he said with reference to today's problems. As chairman of the state's anti-drug program, he explained the need for church influence and the need for everyone's assistance.

Wolf was introduced by Justice Randy J. Holland, who had researched and written a "Historical Presentation" depicting the problems faced by ministers of the 1700s in Delaware and elsewhere.

Narrator Donald Fisher welcomed the costumed ministers of the 1700s who were depicted by James Gleason and David Kenton. Gleason, as the Rev. Freeborn Garretson, explained his ministry as a circuit rider taking the gospel to the colonies. He was persecuted as a result of declaring his faith and not signing the Maryland Loyalty Oath.

"I was beaten, imprisoned and threatened with drowning," Garretson explained. "In fact, if it had not been for the intervention of your Governor, Caesar Rodney, a mob in Dover would have lynched me in 1779."

In answering Fisher's questions, he said he came to Milford several times and was greeted warmly by the Avenue congregation. He was astonished at what he saw in Milford and proclaimed the people must "be Methodist or nothing."

He said that in other parts of Sussex County that was not the case. In one area he asked a man if he knew Jesus Christ and the answer was that he did not know him nor where he lived.

Garretson covered 1,200 miles in six weeks, and is known as the Paul Revere of Methodism. He proceeded from Frederica, south through Virginia, the Carolinas, as far south as Georgia, then north into Western Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Bishop Francis Asbury was portrayed by David Kenton. "I found the people here to be very receptive to my ministry and I count many of them among my dearest earthly friends. Methodism flourished in Delaware, growing from 1,000 members when I arrived in the Colony in 1771 to 25,000 in 1807," according to the words of Bishop Asbury.

"During the Revolutionary War, I found it necessary to hide out in Delaware at the home of my dear friend, Judge Thomas White, in Whiteleysburg, Delaware. Delaware proved to be a safer place than Maryland for us Methodist preachers, for the loyalty oath was more conservative," Asbury said.

The ministers then who were pacifists found the Maryland Loyalty Oath too stringent and chose Delaware where the clergy were exempt from taking the oath to bare arms.

He also recruited laymen for work in the Methodist Church. He explained, "When I met Mr. Coke at Barrant's Chapel and heard John Wesley's plan, I was made a District Superintendent and proceeded to ordain the 85 preachers and lay preachers, who were already preaching to the Methodist societies in America."

Because of the shortage of ordained ministers, the only answer was to ordain Methodist lay preachers thereby starting a new denomination called the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Avenue Church ushered Sunday services also in the costume of the 1700s creating the right atmosphere for the 200th celebration.

The oldest member of Avenue was recognized Sunday as Mrs. Rae P. McPalf (99) and the longest member (since 1922), Mary Edith Simpson. Recognition was also given to 50-year members.
Avenue United Methodist celebrates 200 years

Taking part were (from the left) Don Fisher, narrator, the Rev. Charles Carpenter, Pastor Emeritus, Jim Gleason, Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, Dave Kenton, Dr. Charles Moyer, pastor, and Randy Holland, chairman of the 200th anniversary committee.

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf was the guest speaker.

Santa leads a rendition of Jingle Bells during the annual Caroling on The Green in Dover Wednesday night. Next to Santa are Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, left, and WKEN-AM radio host Rick Gaidis.
Young patients find holiday cheer at hospital

By Nichelle Griffin
Staff writer

DOVER — Christmas is nearing and the young patients of Kent General Hospital and their parents hope to be home for the holidays.

So workers in the pediatric department helped bring the Christmas spirit alive for all of their young patients — plus all those who stayed in the unit during 1989 — at their second annual holiday party Thursday.

Darryl L. Tilghman, a 15-month-old from Dover, is a patient in the hospital for the second time due to a burn injury. Yvonne J. Tilghman, his mother, said he will be home for Christmas, but first must get a skin graft.

The little boy was alone in his uncle’s bedroom when he tipped a pitcher of hot water on himself, said Donald R. Scott, his uncle.

Mr. Scott said he heard the cries of pain and rushed to find Darryl. He removed the child’s shirt and found that Darryl’s skin had been burned off of his arm.

The injury put Darryl in the hospital for a month.

As of Thursday, the infant had been back in the hospital for three days, but it did not affect his spirits. He was busy soaking up the activity of the children, parents and hospital personnel at the party.

Darryl peeked around his uncle’s shoulder to catch a performance by Caesar Rodney High School’s varsity cheerleaders. But the loud cheers and jumps could only draw his attention away from the grape lollipop he was clutching for a short time.

When it was Darryl’s turn to meet Santa Claus, he became apprehensive, giving out a cry. But he did accept a stuffed animal that Dorothy J. Roberson gave him as a gift.

Ms. Roberson is a certified unit coordinator for the pediatrics department. She said the children’s gifts were donated by merchants in the Dover area.

Aimee L. Novellino, 12, of Dover, said she is the oldest person currently being cared for in the pediatric department. She said it gets lonely.

Doctors were able to convert Aimee’s intravenous medication so she could come downstairs to the party.

“It’s really no fun in here,” she said. “I have to have a tutor.”

Aimee said she has been in the hospital since Dec. 2 with pneumonia. She hopes to be home as soon as Monday and back in school sometime after Christmas break. She said she must continue with her intravenous medication almost daily at home, and her parents are arranging for a nurse.

Jean E. Bochnowski, market communications manager for the hospital, said she expected more than 1,000 parents and past patients for the party. Last year’s party drew 700.

“It’s a nice way to let them know a hospital isn’t a scary place,” she said. “Every child that comes gets something to take home. For some of these kids, this is the biggest part of their Christmas.”

The party was held from 3 to 7 p.m. and featured Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf reading “Santa Mouse,” Miss Delaware Robin L. Coutant, Caesar Rodney Show Choir and varsity cheerleaders, Sussex Central High School’s spirit band, puppet shows and life-sized animated characters.
TRIMMING THE TREE: Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf helps Melanie McKee decorate the highest branches of the Christmas tree outside the Governor's office at Legislative Hall. Melanie is part of Jack Freidel's third grade class at Stokes Elementary. The class made decorations and on Thursday took them over to Legislative Hall, where the students sang carols to Gov. Castle and Lt. Gov. Wolf and were treated to cookies and punch. Photo by Don Flood.
Arthritis Tennis Classic

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