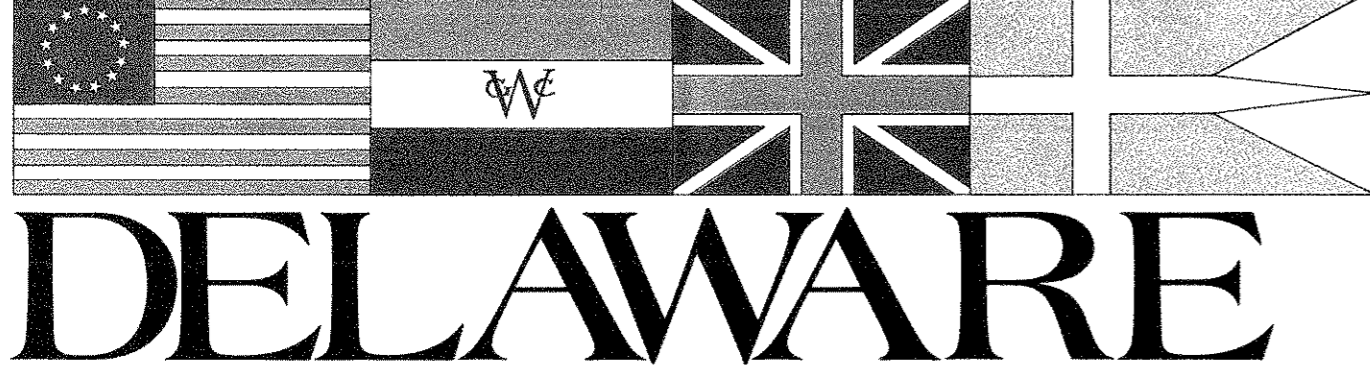
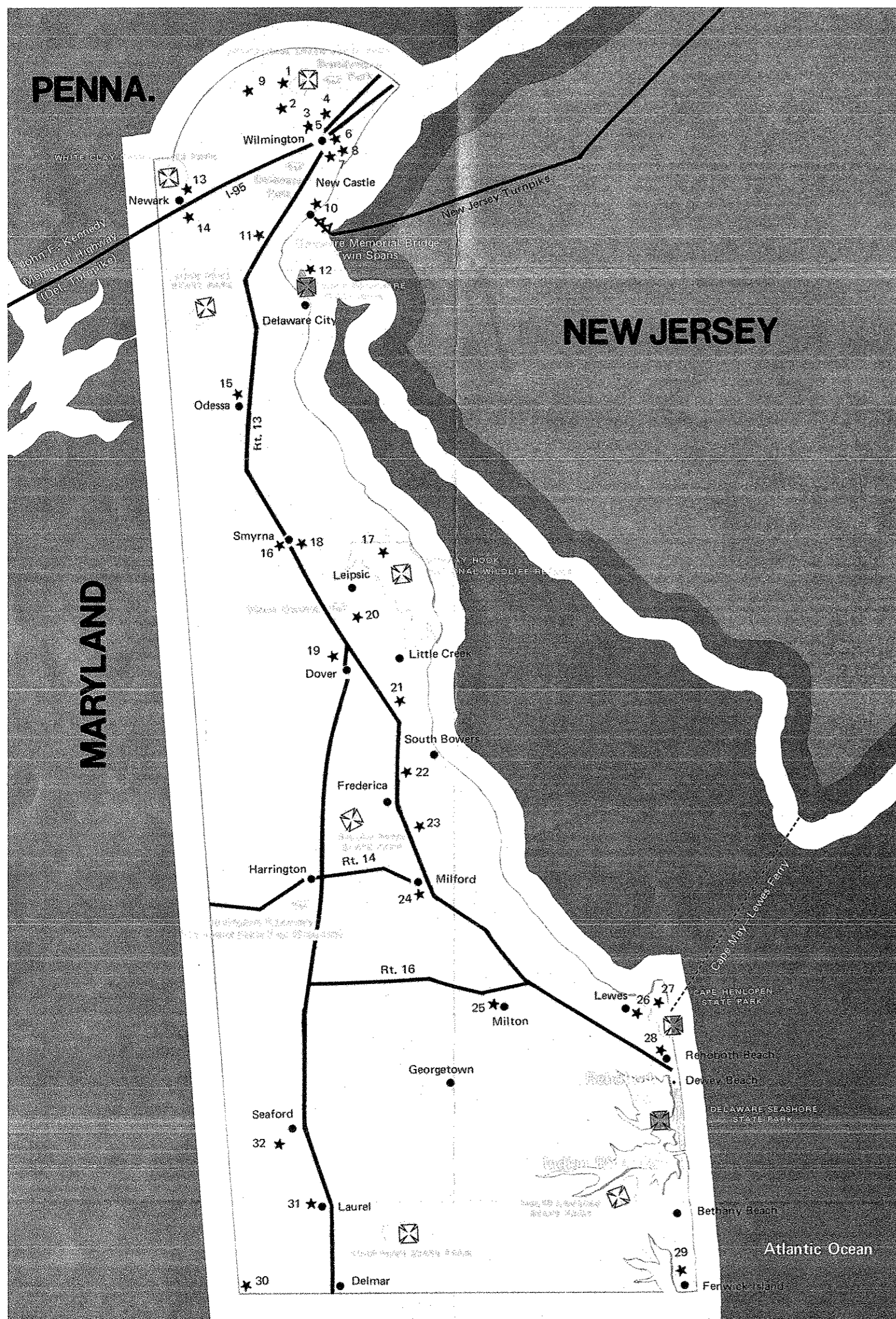


The First State



DELAWARE

Attractions



Begin in Wilmington. The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum (1) is a 100-room mansion with American furniture. The Museum of Natural History (2), Hagley Museum (3) and the Magic Age of Steam Museum (4) offer unique collections. The Delaware Art Museum (5) has Wyeth family works, and downtown Wilmington attractions include the Old Town Hall (6), and the relics from the 1638 New Sweden colony at Old Swedes Church (7) and Fort Christina (8). During the summer, the Wilmington & Western Railroad (9) steams through pretty hill country.

New Castle (10) is the oldest town in the Delaware Valley, with the Old Court House, Amstel House, Dutch House, Immanuel Church and Old Presbyterian Church open year-round. Nearby is Buena Vista (11), a beautiful anti-bellum estate, and a little to the south summer brings launch crossings to Fort Delaware (12), the island bastion and Civil War prison. At Newark is the University of Delaware (13) and Coach's Bridge (14), site of the only Revolutionary War battle fought in Delaware.

U.S. Route 13 south leads through historic Odessa (15), a colonial river port with homes open to the public to Smyrna where Duck Creek Village (16), Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge (17), and Alice House (18) are nearby attractions. Further on Dover (19) charms visitors with the Old State House, Legislative Hall, Governors House, Delaware State Museum and Hall of Records, all open year-round. Near Dover are fishing villages, Leipsic and Little Creek, with the Octagonal School House (20) and the John Dickinson Mansion (21) all along Delaware Route 9, a pleasant country road.

Between Dover and the ocean coast are Barratt's Chapel (22), home of the Methodist Church in America, the Island Field Indian Archeological Museum (23), Parson Thorne Mansion (24) in Milford, and the museum of the Milton Historical Society (25). At the shore, salty Lewes (26) offers the Zwaanendael Museum, the Lewes Marine Museum and restored homes and stores in a charming setting. Here the Cape May-Lewes Ferry (27) docks along with deep-sea fishing boats, pleasure craft, clam boats, and sailing vessels.

Rehoboth Beach (28) with a boardwalk and amusements is the Nation's Summer Capitol. Other Delaware coast towns offer relaxed swimming and recreation well into autumn, and early in the spring. Fenwick Island Bathhouse (29) is the usual southern boundary of Delaware on the east, and the Mason Dixon Monument (30) marks Delaware's southwest corner. Traveling north swing over to Christ Church Broad Creek (31) in Laurel and the Windland Ferry (32) near Seaford.

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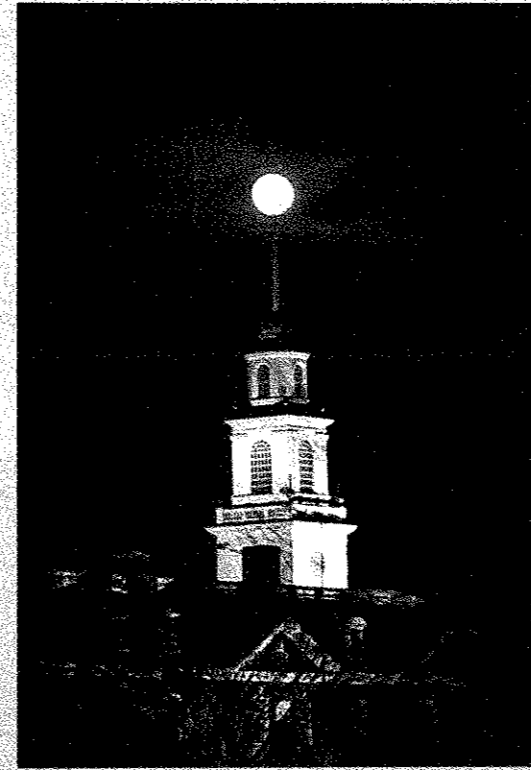
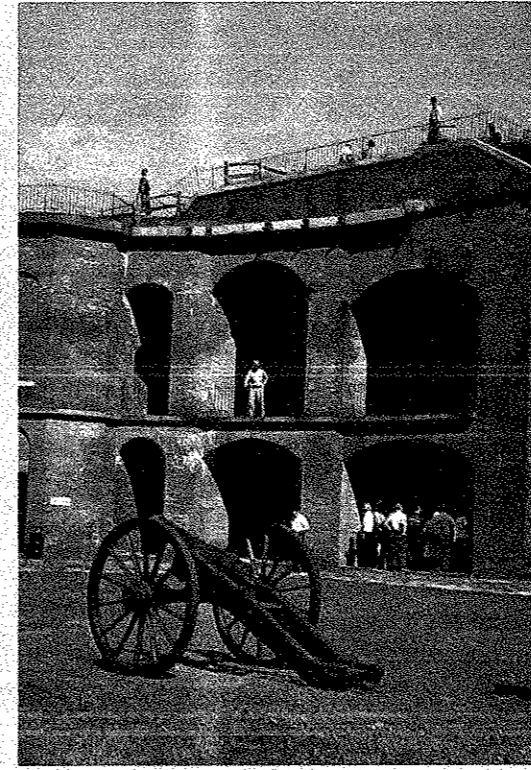
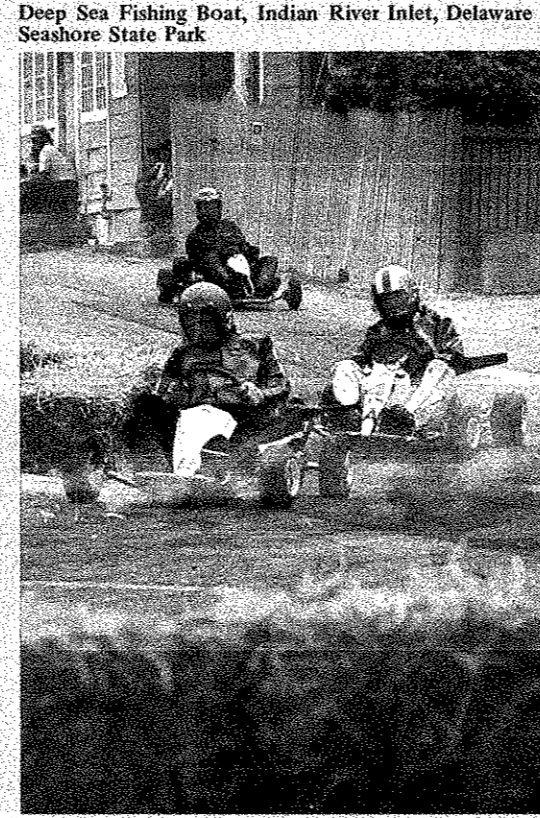
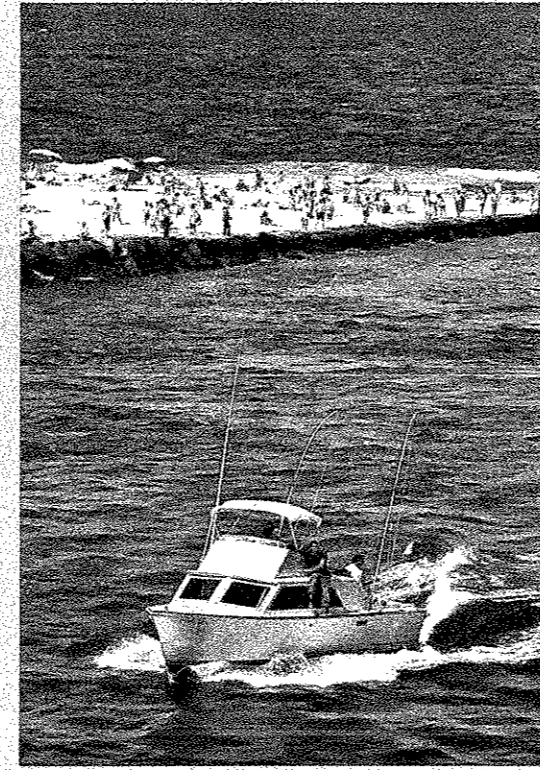
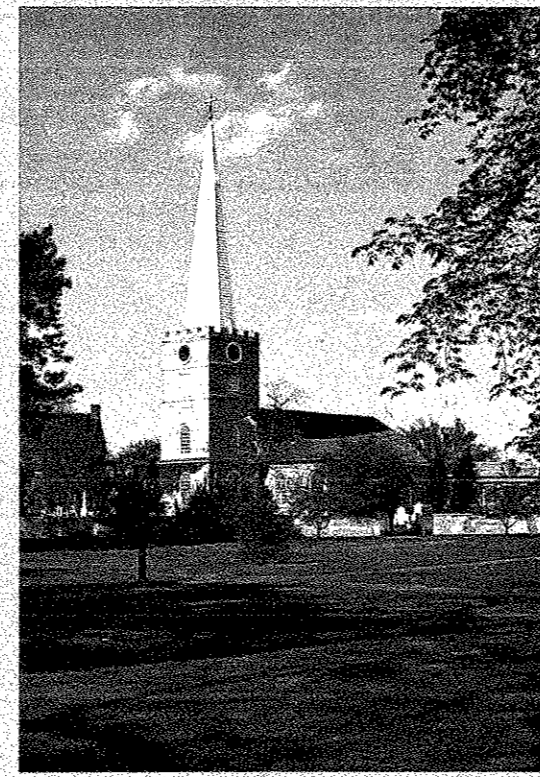
Mileage Chart

(APPROXIMATE MILEAGES)

To determine the distance between two places, trace across the horizontal column of one town to an intersection with the vertical column of the other town. The figure is the approximate mileage between the two points.
* Indicates travel via the Cape May Ferry

From \ To	Wilmington	New Castle	Delaware City	Dover	Seaford	Laurel	Milford	Georgetown	Rehoboth Beach	Delmar
Wilmington	0	23	10	32	55	65	45	55	65	75
New Castle	23	0	10	32	55	65	45	55	65	75
Delaware City	10	10	0	32	55	65	45	55	65	75
Dover	32	32	32	0	25	35	15	25	35	45
Seaford	55	55	55	25	0	10	10	10	10	10
Laurel	65	65	65	35	10	0	10	10	10	10
Milford	45	45	45	15	10	10	0	10	10	10
Georgetown	55	55	55	25	10	10	10	0	10	10
Rehoboth Beach	65	65	65	35	10	10	10	10	0	10
Delmar	75	75	75	45	10	10	10	10	10	0

Delaware Outdoors



DIVISION OF PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY													
FACILITIES PROVIDED	ACREAGE												
	Maplewood	Indian River Bay	Rehoboth Bay	Indian River	Delaware Bay	Delaware River	Delaware Canal	Delaware Bay	Delaware River	Delaware Canal	Land	Water	Total
STATE PARKS													
White Clay Creek	B1	P											273
Brandywine Creek	A3	O	O	O	O								434
Cape Henlopen	J5	O	O	O	O	O	N	N	O	R	O	O	1686 A, E
Killen Pond	G3	O	O	O	O	O	V						491 70
Lums Pond	C2	O	O	O	O	O	V	O	P	O	O	O	855 200
Trap Pond	K3	O	O	O	O	O	V	O	P	O	O	O	875 90
Fort Delaware	C3	O	O	O	O								161 D
Holts Landing	J5	O	O	O	O	O							33 B
Delaware Seashore	J5	O	O	O	O	O	S	O	N	O	P	O	2020 ABC
STATE FORESTS*													
Blackbird	E2	O											1650
Redden	I4	O											3330
Elliendale	I4	O											1200
Owens	I3												170
TOTAL ACREAGE													13,178
													13,538

*Open to public hunting

LEGEND FOOTNOTES

(A) Ocean
(B) Indian River Bay
(C) Rehoboth Bay
(D) Island Park (Delaware River)
(E) Delaware Bay
(N) Private Facilities Nearby
(O) Facilities Provided

P - Permitted - No special facilities provided
R - Resident Camping - Capacity 200
S - Surfboarding in Designated Areas
V - No wake speed
/ - Advance reservations required
+ - Surf Fishing
G - Organized Family Group Camping

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DIVISION OF FISH AND WILDLIFE		MAX. CAPACITY	ACTIVITIES							
LOCATION	ACTIVITY									
	HUNT	FISH	NATURE STUDY							
	TRAILS	BOAT	CRAB							
	DOG	BOAT LAUNCH	PICNIC							
	HORSE	BACK								
Becks Pond and Access Area - (Leased to N.C. Co. Park Dept.)	C2	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Canal Wildlife Area - (4708A)	C1	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Augustine Wildlife Area - (1495A)	D2	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Augustine Beach Access Area - (10 A.)	D2	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Reedy Island - (50 A.)	D3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Appoquinimink Wildlife Area - (34 A.)	C3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Woodland Beach Wildlife Area - (3664A)	E3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Blackston Wildlife Area - (1417 A.)	E2	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Garrisons Pond and Access Area - (102 A.)	E3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Little Creek Wildlife Area - (3897A)	F3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Port Mahon Access Area (25A)	F3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Moores Lake and Access Area: Fish Rearing Ponds - (58 A.)	F3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Petersburg Wildlife Area and Lodge - (3463A)	G2	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Derby Pond - (15 A.)	G3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Bowers Beach Access Area - (13 A.)	G4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
McGinnis Pond - (138 A.)	G3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Andrews Pond - (24 A.)	G3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Courseys Pond and Access Area - (64 A.)	G3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
McCaulleys Pond - (55 A.)	G3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Milford Neck Wildlife Area - (1370 A.)	G4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Blairs Pond and Access Area - (94 A.)	H3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Griffiths Pond and Access Area - (35 A.)	H3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Haven Lake and Access Area - (92A)	H4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Silver Lake - (34 A.)	H4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Abbotts Pond and Access Area - (25A)	H3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Prime Hook Wildlife Area - (635 A.)	H4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Waples Pond - (73 A.)	I4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Lewes Access Area on Lewes-Rehoboth Canal - (2 A.)	I5	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Gordon Pond Wildlife Area - (300 A.)	I5	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Cedar Creek Access Area - (15A)	H4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Rosedale Access Area - (10 A.)	J5	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Ingrams Pond and Access Area - (43 A.)	J4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Craigs Pond and Access Area - (16 A.)	J2	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Portsville Pond - (33 A.)	J2	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Nanticoke Wildlife Area - (1765A)	J2	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tussock Pond - (11 A.)	N2	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Horseys Pond and Access Area - (68 A.)	K3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Raccoon Pond - (4 A.)	K3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Records Pond and Access Area - (100 A.)	J3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Assawoman Wildlife Area - (1451 A.)	K5	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Milton Access Area - (1A)	I4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

All motorboats on ponds and lakes administered by DNREC must be operated at no wake speed. Camping prohibited on above areas except by supervised youth and conservation groups on portions of Canal, Petersburg and Assawoman Wildlife Areas.

STATE PARKS - All State Parks are open for public use on a year-round basis with limited facilities available from Nov. 1 through March 31. (Note exception: Fort Delaware open April 30 to Sept. 30.) Park hours are from 8:00 a.m. to one hour after sunset with the exceptions of Delaware Seashore and Cape Henlopen which are open from sunrise to 11:00 p.m.

PARK USER FEE - A daily fee is in effect Memorial Day through Labor Day. Fee schedule: (Delaware residents) \$1.00 per vehicle carrying less than 10 passengers; (Non-Delaware residents) \$2.00 per vehicle carrying less than 10 passengers.

FORT DELAWARE STATE PARK - Located on Pea Patch Island near Delaware City, this prison for captured Confederate soldiers houses a museum of Civil War memorabilia. The Fort is open Saturdays, Sundays and holidays through the season. Boat transportation from Delaware City runs noon through 6:00 p.m., and is also available on Wednesday for organized groups with reservations at a round-trip fare of \$1.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children 14 and under.

DELAWARE SEASHORE STATE PARK - Twelve miles of ocean beach plus calm inland waters spell paradise for the swimmer, surfer, boater or fisherman. There is a bathhouse at the Indian River Inlet section. Year-round family camping is available.

CAPE HENLOPEN STATE PARK - This sandy hook of land marks the entrance to Delaware Bay. During the summer, Nature Center programs feature the annual flora and many varieties of shore birds. Bicycle rentals are available.

TRAP POND STATE PARK - The pine and hardwood forests that surround 90-acre Trap Pond offer campers picturesque woodland settings to "get away from it all". Trap Pond and nearby Tussock Pond, contain the northern-most natural stands of cypress trees located in any major park in the United States.

KILLEN POND STATE PARK - Killen Pond is a quiet site for swimming, boating and picnicking. Nature trails circle most of the 70-acre pond.

BRANDYWINE CREEK STATE PARK - Rolling meadows and woodlands slope steeply to the Brandywine River. This park offers year-round nature program and exhibits at the Nature Center.

LUMS POND STATE PARK - This 200-acre pond, bordering the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, has long been a favorite recreational area for both families and organized groups in southern New Castle County.

HOLTS LANDING STATE PARK - A public launching ramp provides access to Indian River Bay for fishing, sailing, water skiing and boating.

CAMPING - Camp sites are available at Lums Pond, Trap Pond, Cape Henlopen, and Delaware Seashore. The fee is \$3.00 per night (\$5.50 with electricity) with a limit of 14 days. The length of any trailer plus towing vehicle must not exceed 50 feet. Pets permitted on leash.

STATE FORESTS - The rustic beauty of Delaware's forests awaits the outdoorsman. Redden, Elliendale, and Owens State Forests in Sussex County and Blackbird State Forest in Kent and New Castle Counties are favorite multi-use wilderness areas. Primitive camping (no trailers), hunting, picnicking, and horseback riding are allowed.

BOATING - From calm lakes to the choppy waters of the Atlantic, Delaware offers a variety of the finest boating and sailing on the eastern seaboard. Small boat launching facilities are conveniently located throughout the state.

FISH AND WILDLIFE LANDS - Delaware owns approximately 25,000 acres of land designated as game management areas offering quality enjoyment opportunities to hunters, fishermen, and other nature lovers alike.

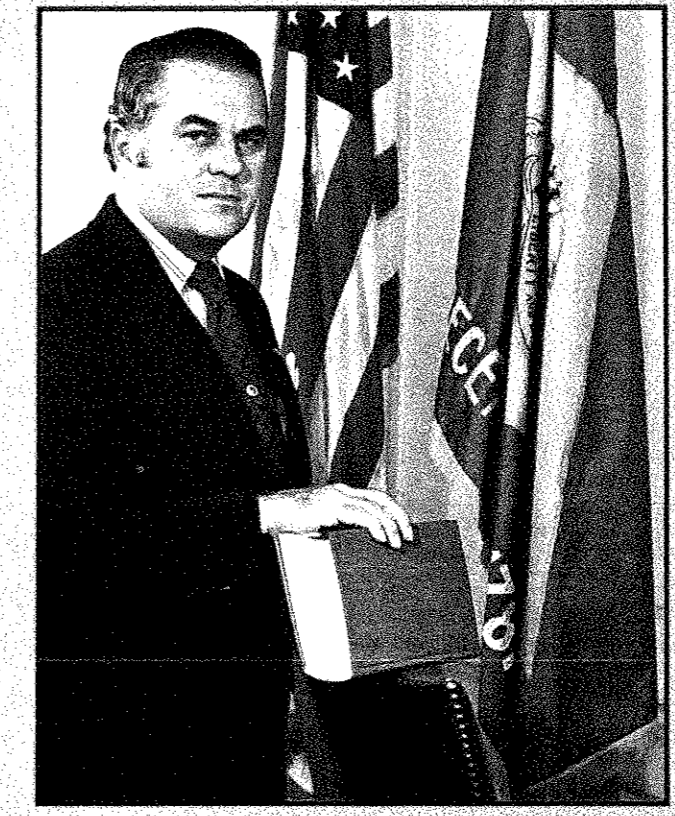
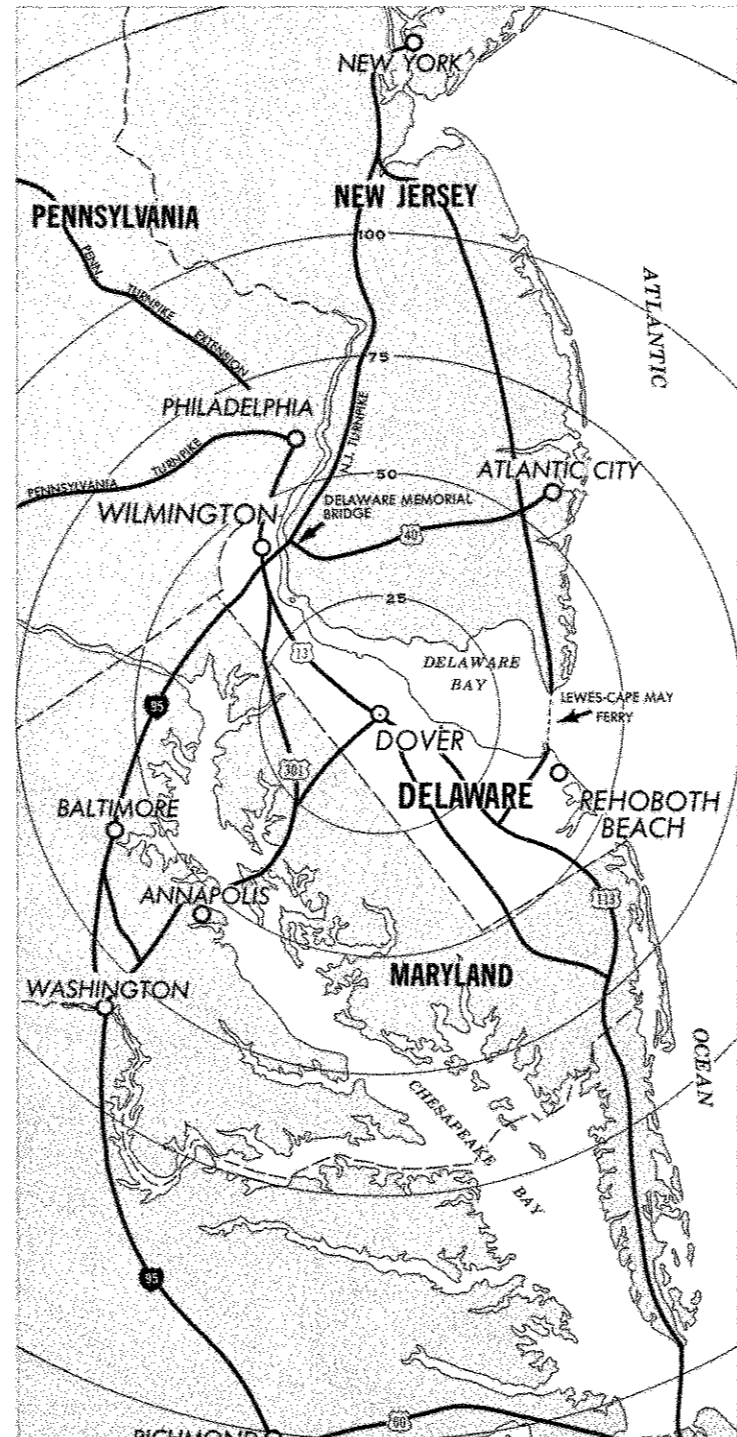
HUNTING - Small game and white-tailed deer are plentiful throughout most of the state. Along the fringe of marshes by Delaware's rivers and bays, waterfowl hunters each Fall enjoy some of the best duck and goose shooting on the Atlantic Flyway.

Hunters over 15 years of age must purchase hunting licenses. All residents between the ages of 15 and 19 years must pass a minimum 6 hour hunter safety training course before purchasing a license. The license year is July 1 through June 30. The annual fees are: \$5.20 (Delaware resident) and \$25.00 (non-resident). Residents over 65 years of age may hunt without a license.

FISHING - Delaware's ponds, lakes and shore areas offer abundance of fresh and saltwater fishing.

Male anglers over 16 years of age must purchase a fishing license. The licensing year is January 1 through December 31. The annual fees are: \$4.20 (Delaware resident) and \$9.50 (non-resident). A non-resident may purchase a 7-day license for \$3.20. Residents over 65 years of age may fish without a license.

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WELCOME TO THE FIRST STATE

Delaware is proud to be in the forefront of states actively seeking to preserve their valuable natural resources for future generations.

Our river, bay, and ocean coastline, and the unspoiled open farmlands of Delaware, provide a beautiful setting for our historical and recreational attractions which we hope you will enjoy.

But please remember to drive safely and carefully in Delaware. We want your whole family to vacation here again.

Sincerely,
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Governor of Delaware

DELAWARE HIGHWAYS

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