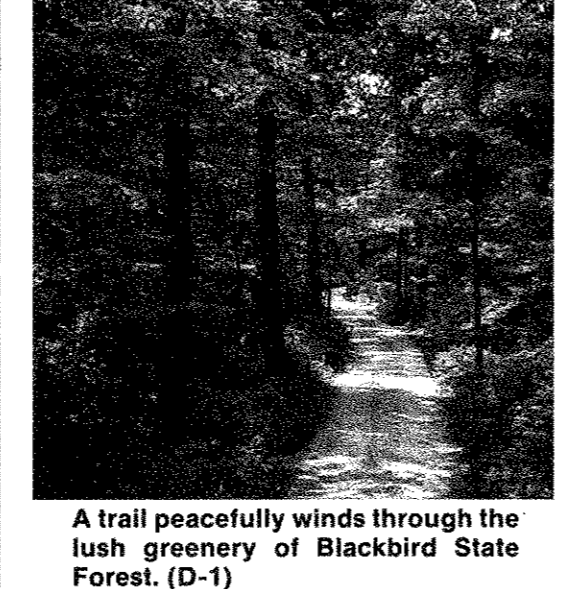
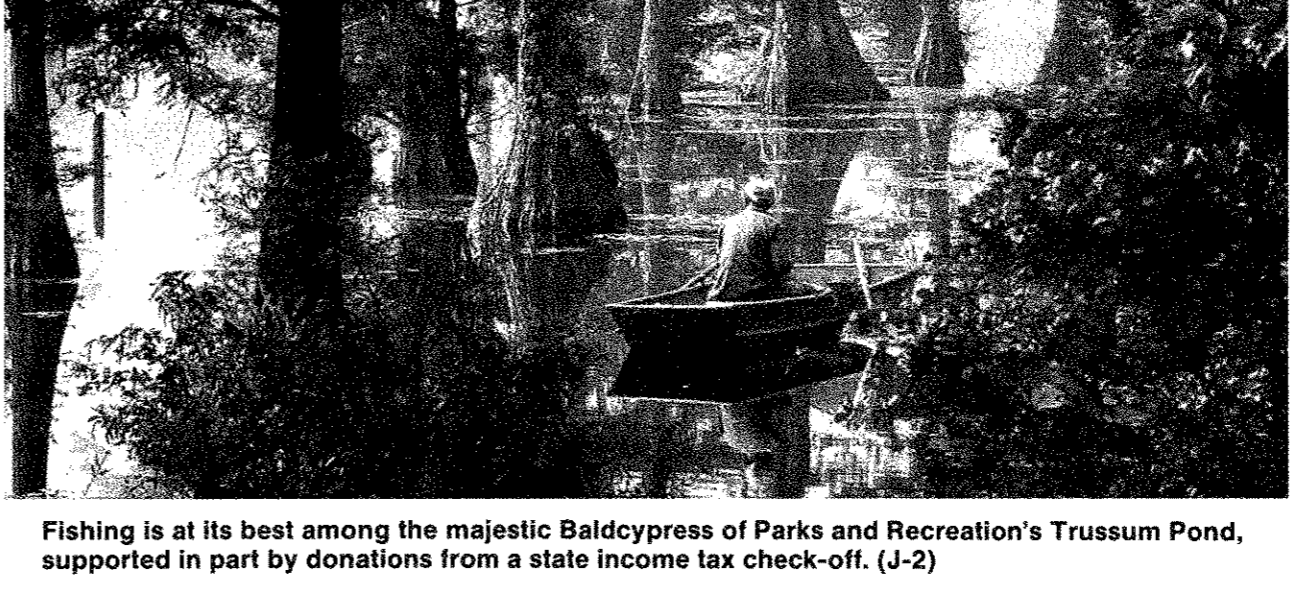


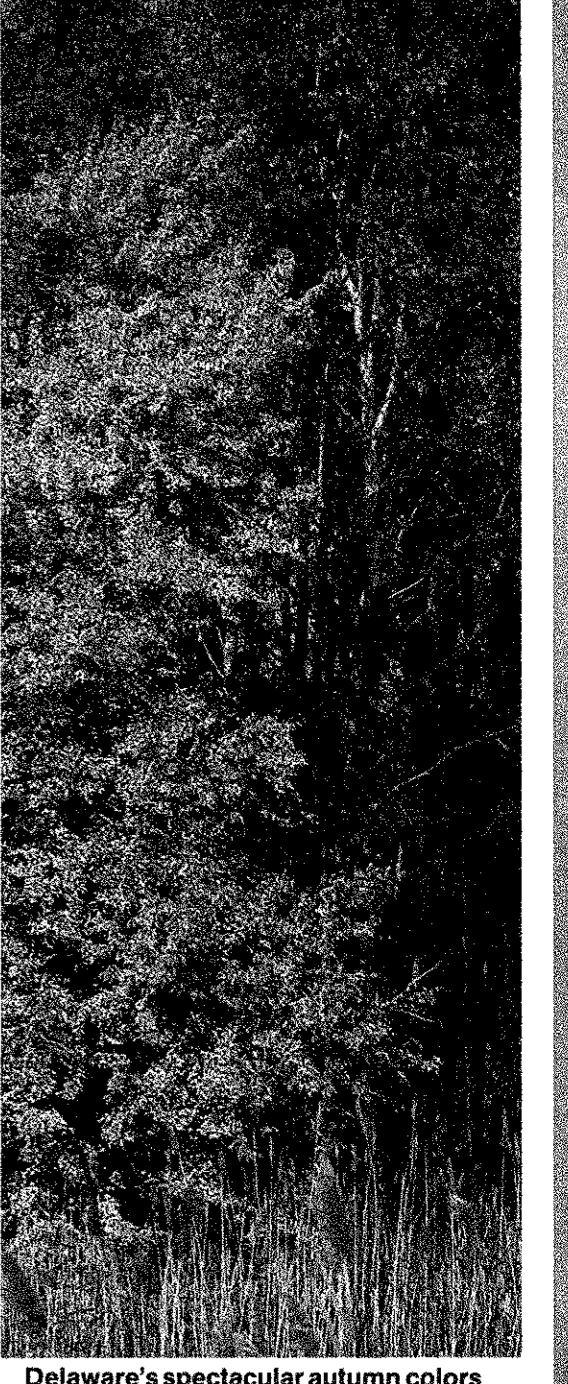
Delaware, The First State.
 Steeped in natural beauty — from the gently sloping hills of Brandywine Creek State Park to the glistening sands and sparkling waves of Delaware Seashore and Cape Henlopen State Parks.
 Steeped in history — from the eighteenth-century charm of New Castle to the classic Georgian majesty of Delaware's State House, the country's second oldest seat of government in continuous use.
 The First State's public recreational and historic facilities offer visitors an array of opportunities no matter the season. Eleven diversified state parks for outdoor enthusiasts, historic and cultural attractions for history and art buffs, fish and wildlife areas for sportsmen, and serene state forests for solitude-seekers. So much in a state so small.
 Delaware. The First State.
 See it all and see it first!



A trill peacefully winds through the lush greenery of Blackbird State Forest. (D-1)



Fishing is at its best among the majestic Baldcypress of Parks and Recreation's Trussum Pond, supported in part by donations from a state income tax check-off. (J-2)



Delaware's spectacular autumn colors are celebrated annually in Brandywine Creek State Park. (A-1)

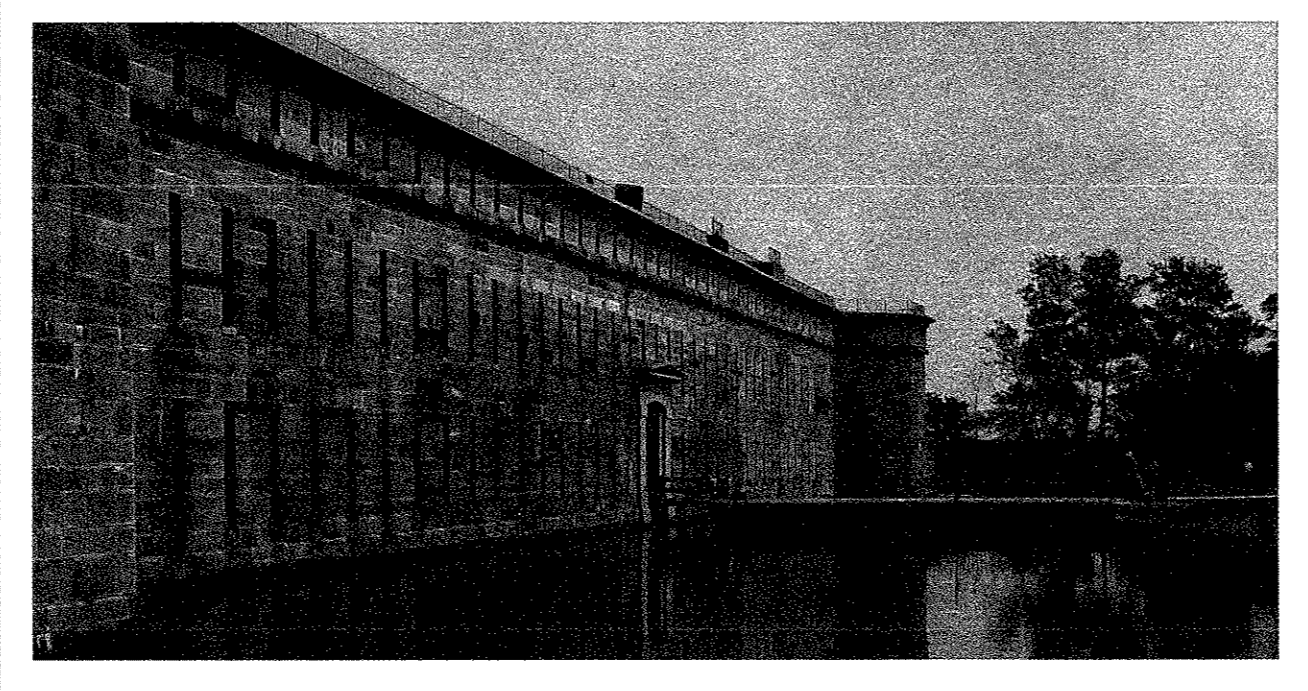


Colorful sailing regattas in Rehoboth Bay are launched from facilities provided at Delaware Seashore State Park. (I-4)

Tranquil dusks set the waters ablaze at Killens Pond State Park. (G-2)

State Park	Boating	Boat Rentals	Camping-Family	Camping-Youth	Drinking Water	Fishing	Golf Courses	Historic	Horseshoe Riding Trails	Nature Center	Nature Trails	Picnicking	Picnicking	Refrigerators	Restrooms	Swimming/Beach
Bellevue	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Brandywine Creek	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Cape Henlopen	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Walter S. Carpenter, Jr.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Delaware Seashore	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Fenwick Island	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Fort Delaware	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Holts Landing	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Killens Pond	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Lums Pond	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Trap Pond	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

• Designates available facilities. □ Designates barrier-free access.



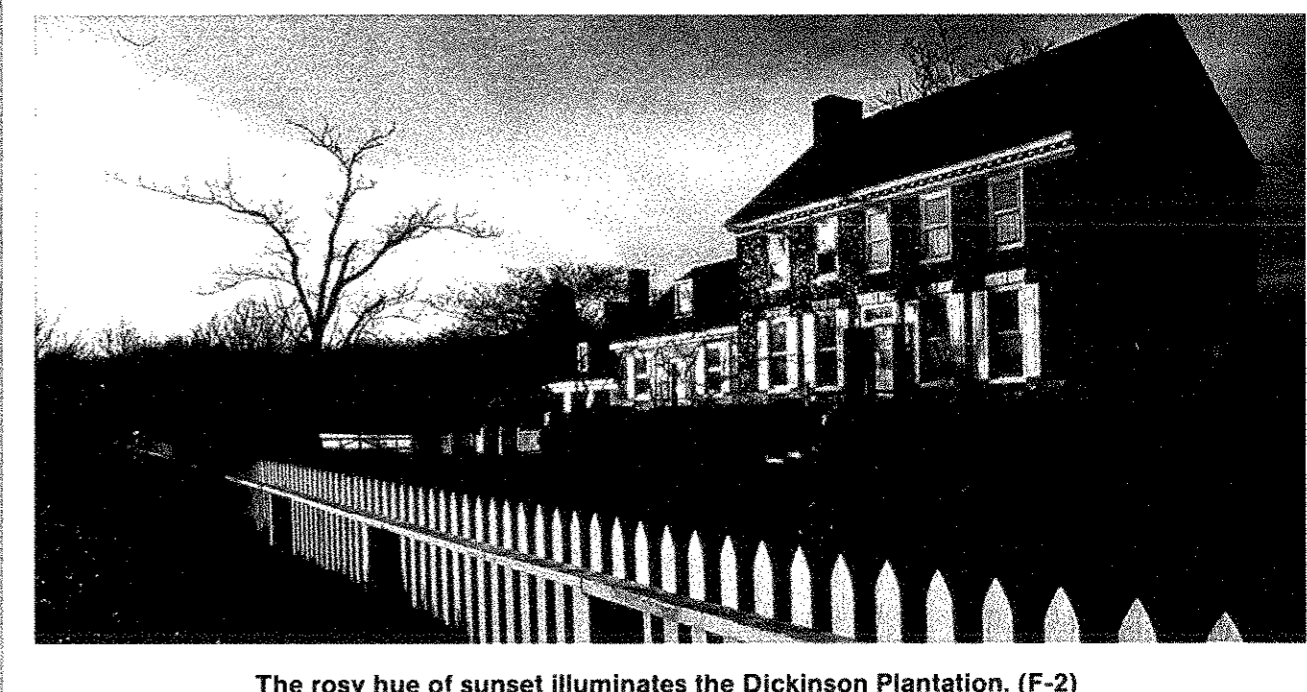
Fort Delaware State Park is located on Pea Patch Island near Delaware City. (C-2)



Seagulls are frequent companions on peaceful strolls along the golden sands of Cape Henlopen State Park. (H-5)

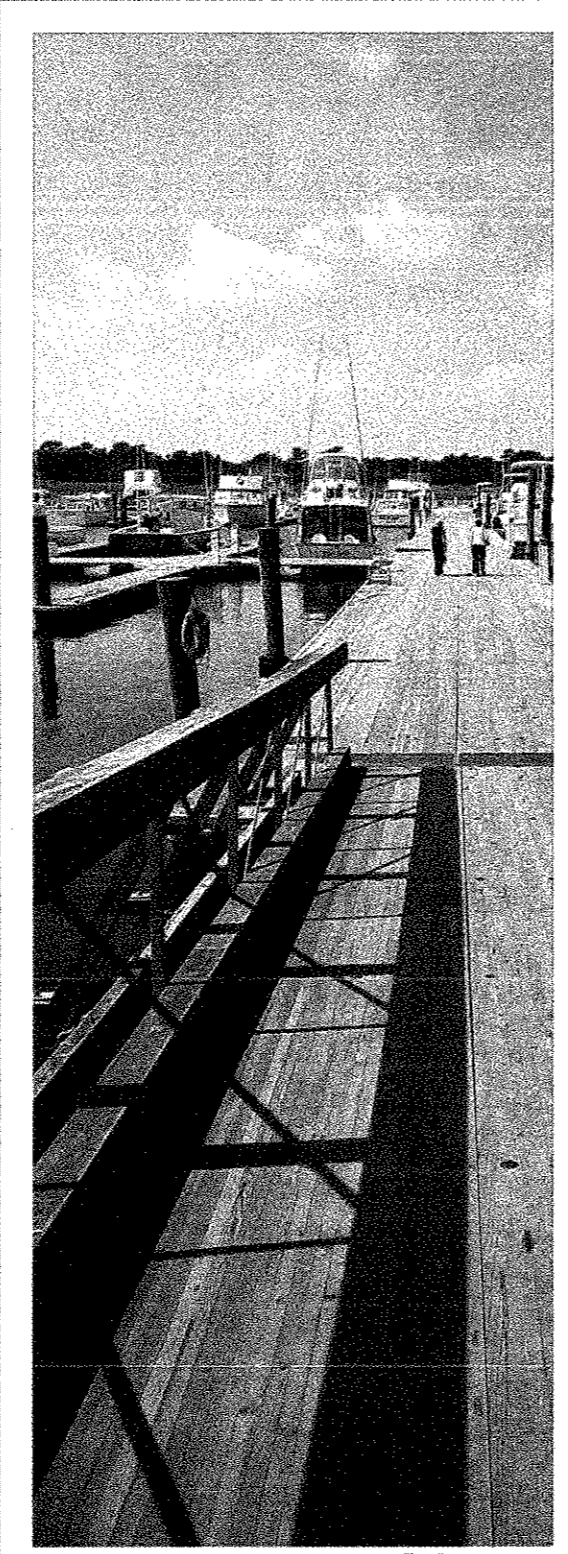
STATE PARKS
 Delaware welcomes you to its 11 fun-filled state parks, open sunrise to sunset year-round. Park user fees are charged from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day.
Bellevue — Historic site, northwest of Wilmington. More than 270 landscaped acres offer tennis at its best with several clay courts, tennisback riding, and an elegant restaurant. The former estate of William du Pont. 571-5380.
Brandywine Creek — Route 100, north of Wilmington. Something for every nature lover is offered in these rolling hills. Contains two nature preserves, woodlands, fields, thickets, floodplains and marshes. 71-5233 or 610-3760 for nature center information.
Cape Henlopen — East of Lewes. Over four miles of open shoreline where the Atlantic Ocean meets the Delaware Bay. Here the Cape Dune rises 80 feet above the shore, the highest sand dune between Delaware and Cape Cod. Situated along the famous walking dunes. Enjoy several species of unusual flora and a delightful seabird nesting colony. 645-4965.
Walter S. Carpenter — Route 896, north of Newark. This truly quiet corner of the world features an exquisite program with two miles of trails through open farmland and hardwood forest. Fitness enthusiasts, horseback riding, and fishing are popular. 731-1910.
Delaware Seashore — Route 1 between Rehoboth and Bethany Beaches. Swimming, surfing and fishing are just a few of the delights offered along eight miles of sandy ocean beach. Enjoy the bay-shore campground, with almost 300 sites for tents and trailers. And don't miss the modern marina, where boat lovers begin their venture onto the open sea. 227-2800 or 227-2071 for marina.
Fenwick Island — Off Route 1, south of Bethany Beach. Where nature is at its best. Nothing but pounding waves, shimmering sand and open sky. 438-0060.
Fort Delaware — On Pea Patch Island in the Delaware River. Boast the nation's largest and oldest masonry fort. The site of the 15-minute cruise to this enchanted nesting site of egrets, herons and ibis. The Civil War site is a historic but delightful, open weekends and holidays from late April through September. 834-7441.
Holts Landing — Off Route 26, north of Millsboro. Convenient access available to the calm waters of Indian River Bay. It's just 33 acres, but the hotel claims and boasts a 100-foot beach.
Killens Pond — Off U.S. 13, south of Feltus. An ideal vacation spot in central Delaware, offering a variety of recreational activities, including a drive into an Olympic-sized pool or a lazy canoe ride on the 70-acre pond. 384-4626.
Lums Pond — Route 71, near Kirkwood. Don't miss this popular outdoor gem, the largest outdoor recreation facility in northern Delaware. Fishing, swimming, canoeing, hiking, picnicking, tennis and more. 368-3968.
Trap Pond — Off Route 24, near Laurel. Delaware's first park offers the northernmost publicly owned stand of Baldpate's pine in the country. Fishing is unparalleled, with largemouth bass, crappie, bluegill and perch just waiting to bend your rod. 875-5153.

MUSEUMS AND HISTORIC SITES
 Enrich your historical perspective with visits to Delaware's varied and picturesque historic sites. Find out why Delaware is called "The First State."
Abolition Mill — Off Route 36, southwest of Milford. This late nineteenth-century grist mill contains all of its original machinery. The mill complex, including a miller's house and outbuildings, is operated as a nature center by the Delaware Nature Education Society. Information about programs and tours, call 422-8477.
Delaware State Museum — 316 South Governor Avenue, Dover. Measuringhouse Gallery displays changing exhibits, each highlighting a different Delaware story. The Delaware History Center shops and craft exhibits from the turn of the century. The Johnson Memorial Building features the gallery of the Delaware State Museum, with an extensive collection of Victor Talking Machines and early recordings in a 1920s atmosphere. Visiting: Open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 1:30-4:30 p.m., Free. 736-4266.
Dickinson Plantation — Off Route 113 on Rilla Hommock Road, south of Dover. The boyhood home of the Dickinson "Poetess of the Revolution" (1732-1808). Outbuildings are presently being constructed to recreate the plantation as it existed in the late eighteenth century. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 1:30-4:30 p.m., Free. 324-4453.
Fenwick Island Lighthouse — Near intersection of Routes 1 and 54. This 84-foot National Register landmark guided visitors for 120 years.
Fort Christina — Foot of 7th Street, Wilmington. Historic park commemorating the first permanent settlement in Delaware by the Swedes in 1638. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 1:30-4:30 p.m., Free. 324-4453.
Hale-Bryce House — At the intersection of Routes 4 and 7 near Stanton. This structure is a handsome example of mid-eighteenth-century brick architecture. General George Washington and his staff met here during the American Revolution's Brandywine campaign.
Hall of Records — Legislative Avenue and Duke of York Street, Dover. Headquarters of the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs and repository for the public records of the State of Delaware, its counties and major municipalities. The Chester Laboy contains the Delaware royal grant, "Delaware Troops Leaving the Green," a 7 by 19 foot parchment by Stanley Arthur, is also on display. Researchers are welcome Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and 1:30-4:30 p.m., Free. 736-6114.
Inland Field Museum — Off Route 113, near South Bowers. The museum is built over the archaeological excavation of a 200-year-old Middle Woodland site. Exhibits and field presentations explore the lives of these native Americans. March 1-November 30, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 1:30-4:30 p.m., Free. 325-5350.
Legislative Hall — Legislative Avenue, Dover. Delaware's General Assembly meets during the first six months of the year in the Senate and House chambers on the first floor. The governor has his offices on the second floor. Portraits of Delaware's governors and military heroes decorate the corridors. Delaware's Legislative Hall. Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Free. 736-1017.
The Linder — Route 8, northwest of Smyrna. This 1700s gambrel-roofed brick dwelling is the last remaining building of the once prosperous village of Duck Creek. The Plank House, an early log cabin moved to the site, is also preserved there. For information, call 736-4266.
Octagonal Schoolhouse — Route 9, north of Little Creek. Built in 1821, this building is among the earliest one-room schoolhouses established by the Delaware Free School Act of 1828. Hours by appointment. 736-4266.
Old Sussex County Court House — South Bedford Street, Georgetown. Built in 1793, the court house served as the seat of county government until 1833 when it was moved from the Crocks to its present location. It was replaced by fireproof offices of the current Sussex County Court House. The former facility was restored in the mid-1970s and may be seen by appointment. 866-2142 or 859-7142.
Prince George's Chapel — Route 26, Dagsboro. Erected in 1737, the chapel features a restored natural pine interior with galleries and barrel-vaulted ceiling. Open Saturday and Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. Memorial Day to Labor Day. Free 643-8418.
Robinson House — Intersection of Heaman's Road and Philadelphia Pike, Claymont. Revolutionary notables such as George Washington, Marquis de Lafayette and General Anthony Wayne were guests in this historic eighteenth-century residence fashioned from local stone and timber. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m., April-December. Donations accepted. 736-7295.
State House — The Green, Dover. Built in 1792, the State House is the second oldest seat of government in continuous use in the United States. Although official government activity has been transferred to Legislative Hall, it remains Delaware's capitol and contains the governor's ceremonial office, an eighteenth-century courtroom and legislative chambers and offices. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 1:30-4:30 p.m., Free. 736-4266.
Victor Center — Federal Court Street, Dover. Staff provides information on the special cultural and recreational attractions throughout the state. An audio-visual show devoted to Kent County's historic sites, a gallery area displaying special exhibits, and books, prints and other memorabilia featuring Delaware's rich history are available for the visitor's interest and convenience. Open Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 1:30-4:30 p.m., Free. 736-6555.
Woodburn — Kings Highway, Dover. Built around 1750, this handsome Georgian residence has been the official governor's mansion since 1868. Visitors are welcome to admire the paneled Dutch door, the 12-pane twilight window and the wide heart pine staircase as well as Woodburn's eighteenth- and nineteenth-century furnishings. Open Saturdays and Sundays 2:30-4:30 p.m. Closed July and August. Free. 736-6555.
Zwaanendael Museum — Savannah Road and Kings Highway, Lewes. Erected in 1933 to commemorate the first Dutch settlement in Delaware 300 years before, the museum's special exhibit examines the rich and varied history of the area. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 1:30-4:30 p.m., Free. 645-8418.



The rosy hue of sunset illuminates the Dickinson Plantation. (F-2)

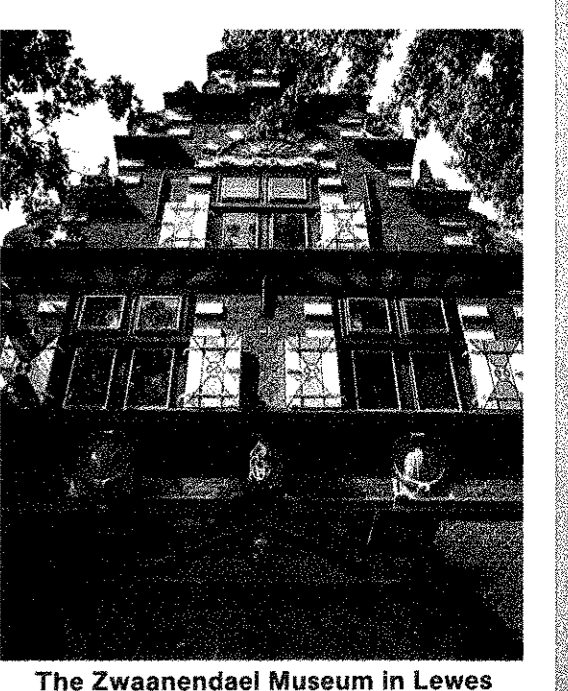
Fish and Wildlife Facilities Guide	Fresh	Small Game	Waterfowl	Boat Launch	Picnicking	Horseshoe	Nature Study
Becks Pond and Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Canal Wildlife Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Augustine Wildlife Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Augustine Beach Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Reedy Island	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Appoquinimink Wildlife Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Woodland Beach Wildlife Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Blackiston Wildlife Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Garrigues Pond and Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Little Creek Wildlife Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Port Mahon Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Moore Lake and Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Norman G. Wilder Wildlife Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Derby Pond	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Bowers Beach Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
McClintock Pond	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Andrews Lake	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Courseys Pond and Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
McColley Pond	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Milford Neck Wildlife Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Blairs Pond and Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Griffiths Pond and Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Haven Lake and Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Silver Lake	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Abbotts Pond and Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Prime Hook Wildlife Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Waples Wildlife Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Lewes-Rehoboth Canal and Access	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Gordon Pond Wildlife Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Cedar Creek Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Rosedale Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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Craig's Pond and Access Area	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Portsville Pond	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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Tussock Pond	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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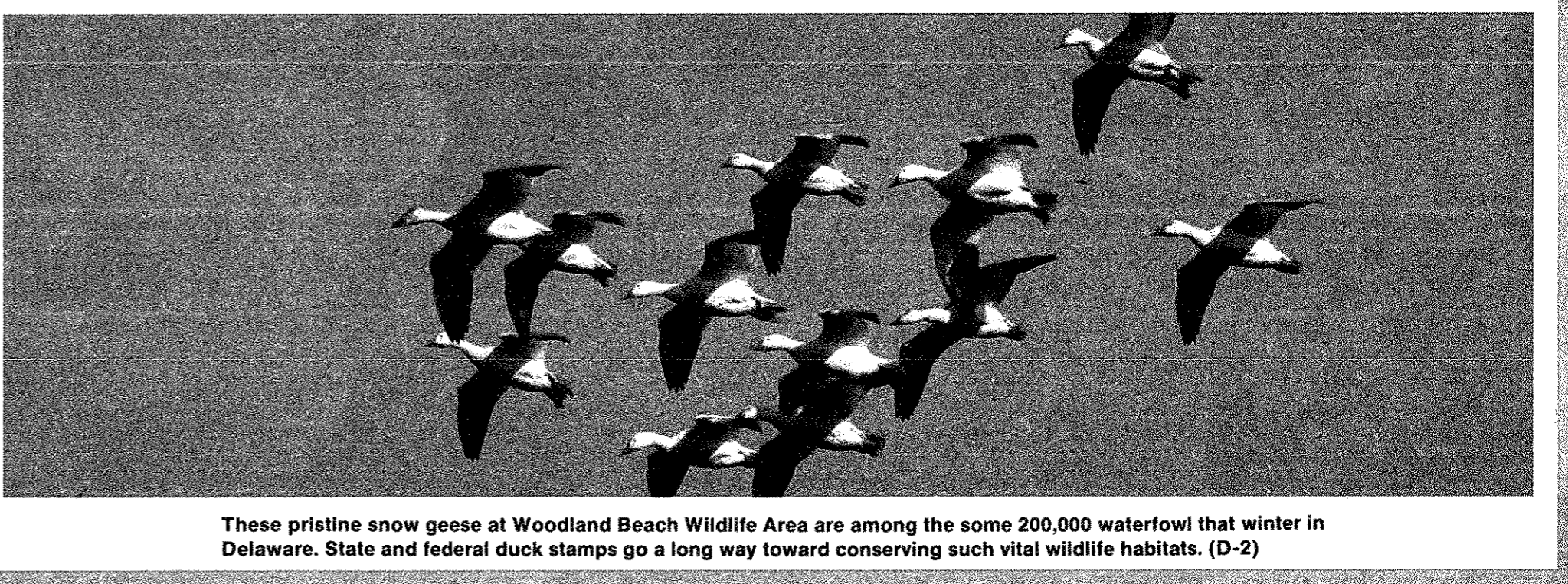
The Indian River Marina in Delaware Seashore State Park offers a full range of services. (J-5)



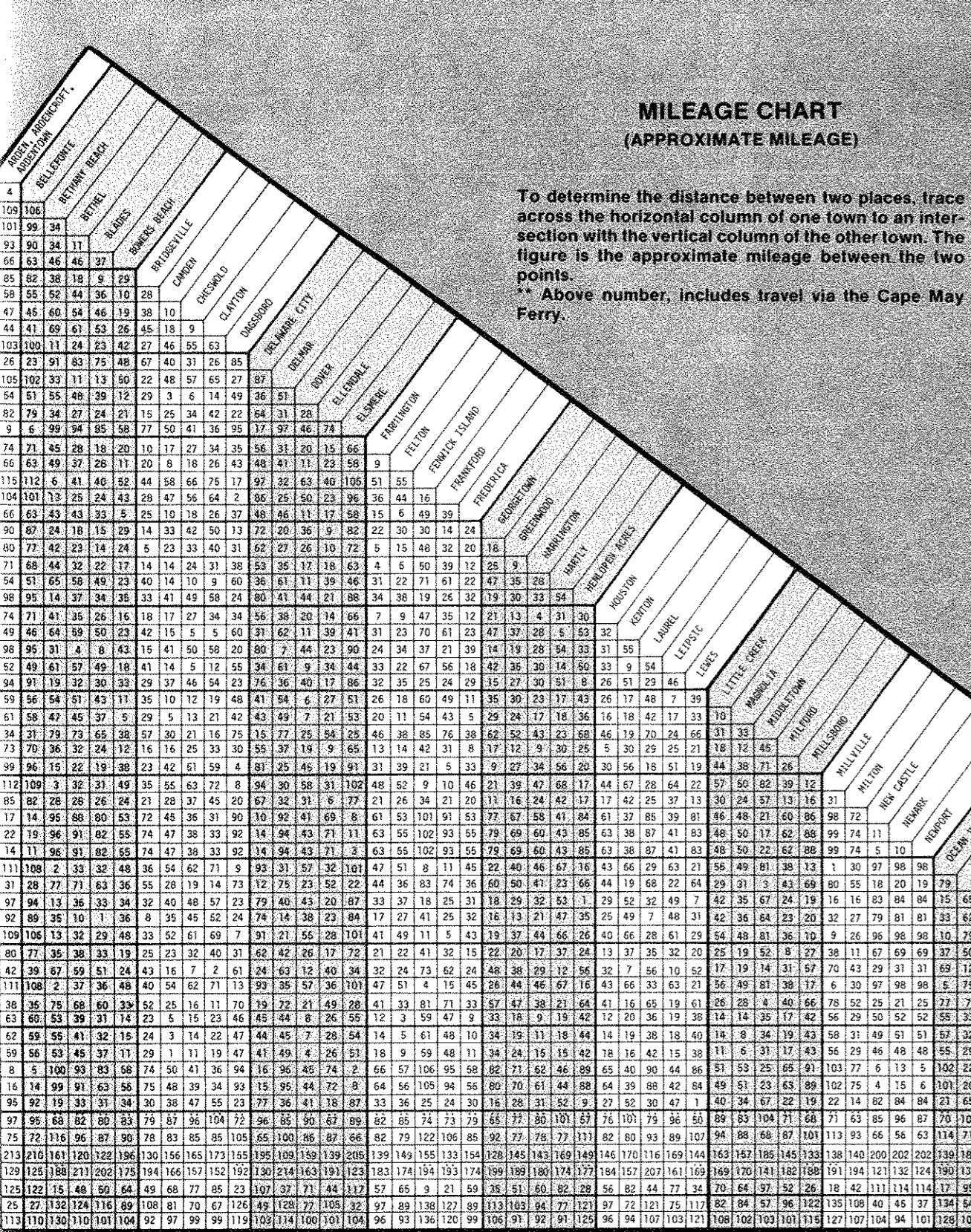
The Old State House on The Green in Dover was restored in 1975. Legislative Hall is in the background. (F-2)



The Zwaanendael Museum in Lewes is a tribute to the ill-fated Dutch whaling company of 1631. (H-4)



These pristine snow geese at Woodland Beach Wildlife Area are among the some 200,000 waterfowl that winter in Delaware. State and federal duck teams go a long way toward conserving such vital wildlife habitats. (D-2)



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

VISITOR INFORMATION CENTERS	
Delaware Tourism Office	101 free in Del. (800) 282-8667 1000 free out of Del. (800) 441-8846
Delaware River & Bay Authority Travel Center	101 plaza — I-295, New Castle (302) 571-6340
Greater Wilmington Convention and Visitors Bureau	1300 Market Street, Wilmington (302) 652-4068
Margaret O'Neill Visitor Center	Court and Federal Streets, Dover (302) 736-4266
Delaware Beach Information Center	73 Rehoboth Ave., Rehoboth (302) 227-2233
Smyrna Rest Area	Route 13, Smyrna (302) 653-8910
Southern Delaware Visitor and Convention Center	101 free in Del. (800) 345-4444 1000 free out of Del. (800) 345-4444 204 N.E. Front Street, Milford

Delaware—we work hard to keep it beautiful and safe for you. Please please drive in proper respect and drive with care. For everyone's sake, Delaware is tough on drunk drivers. If you are arrested for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, expect to have your license suspended for a minimum of 90 days within three weeks of your arrest. In addition, you will face court administered penalties including mandatory fines and mandatory attendance at educational and rehabilitation programs.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY
 The following emergency telephone numbers are to be used to contact Delaware State Police:
 Kent County 911
 New Castle County 911
 Sussex County 911
 Citizen Band Radio Emergency Channel 9

SPEED LIMITS
 Maximum speed limits are listed below. In certain areas, the posted speed may differ from the maximum limit. Obey the limit as posted. There may be minimum speed limits as well as maximum limits posted in some locations. Please maintain the minimum speed limits to avoid creating a hazardous condition on the road.

Maximum Speed
 55 miles per hour
 50 miles per hour
 45 miles per hour
 20 miles per hour

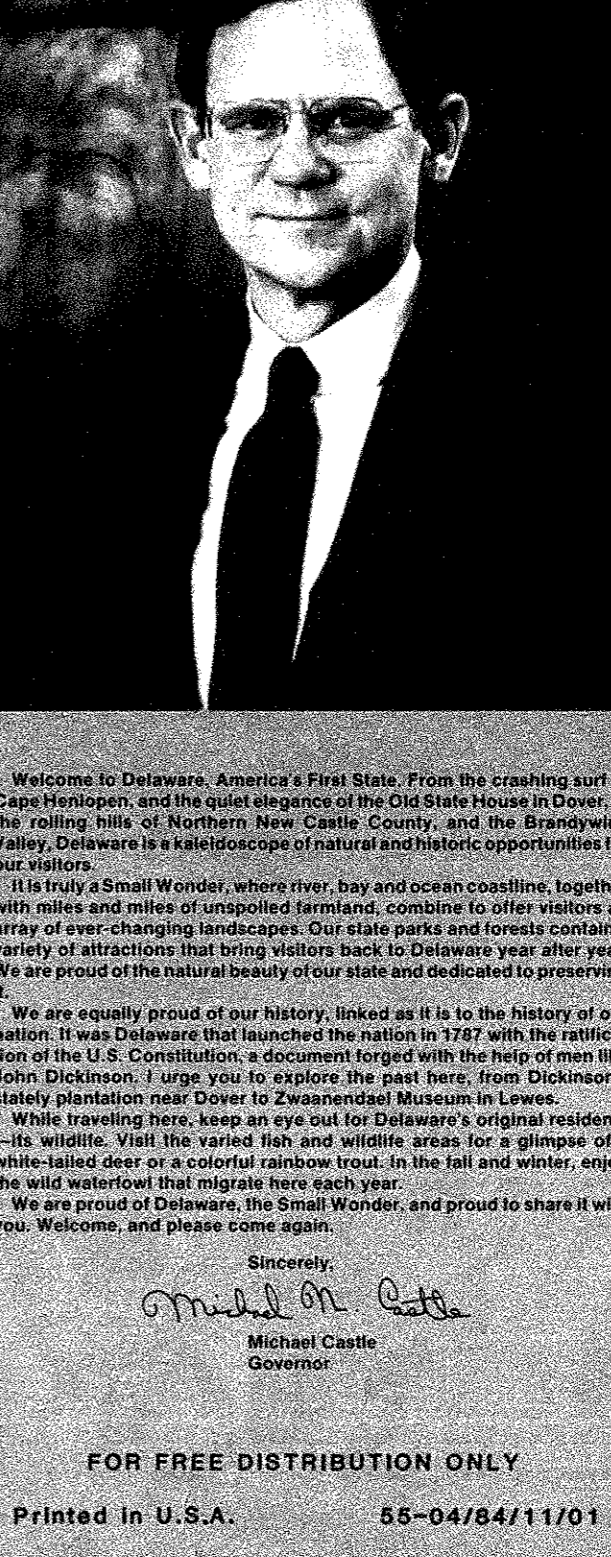
Limited access highways, divided highways and highways with four lanes and more.
 Two lane roads
 Business and Residential Districts
 School Zones

In addition to posted speed limits, advisory speeds used along with warning signs indicate that conditions may exist that make it unsafe to drive faster. These signs are black letters on yellow signs.

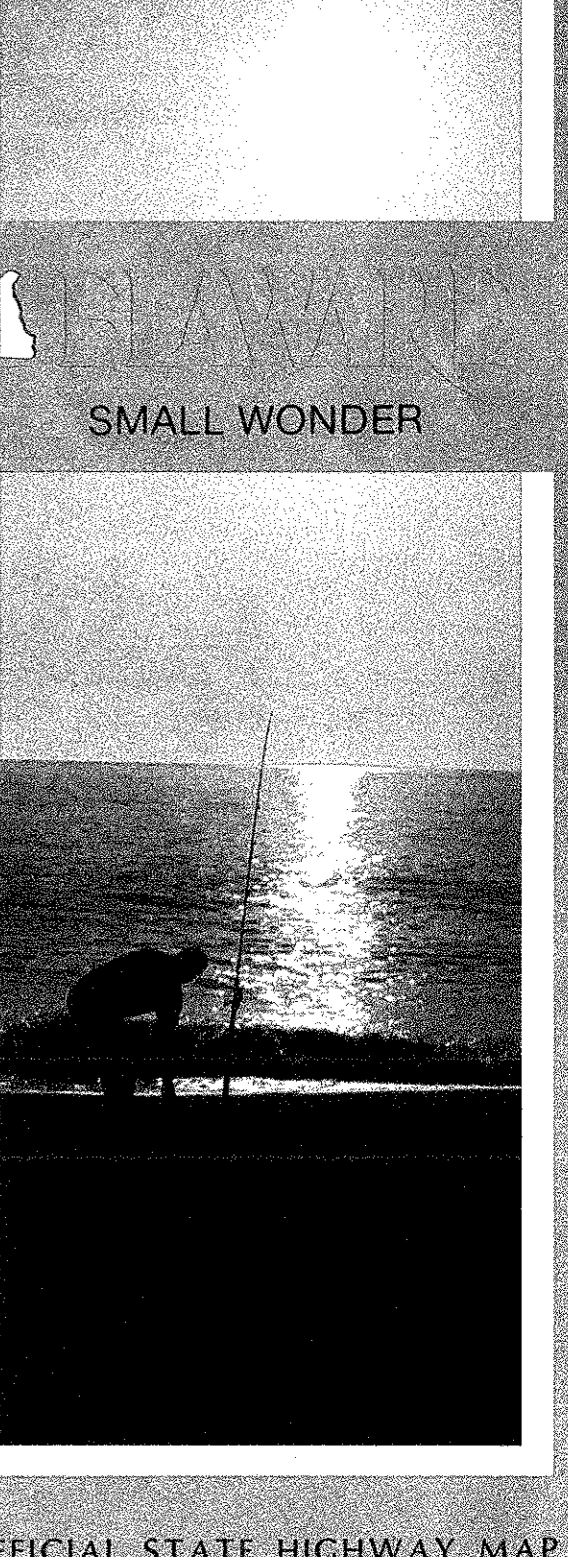
TURN ON RED SIGNAL
 You may turn right on a red light provided you come to a full stop before proceeding. You may also turn right from a way street onto another one way street when the light is red. Do not turn on red when the intersection is posted with a sign reading "No Turn On Red."

DELAWARE WATERWAYS
 Boating on Delaware waterways continues to increase each year. This is a rapidly expanding industry when you consider that our entire eastern boundary, from Marcus Hook to the Maryland state line at Fenwick Island, borders the Delaware River and Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. This precious natural resource not only enriches Delawareans, but also thousands of boaters from neighboring states. We remind boaters:
 a) Your boat must be registered in water of principal use. If you use your boat most of the year in Delaware, it should be registered in Delaware. If it is used most of the year in another state, then it should be registered in that state. Remember, the key is "waters of principal use."
 b) If your boat is not registered in Delaware, you need a ramp decal to use our state boat access ramps. These decals cost \$70 and can be purchased at various bait and tackle shops and other businesses near the ramps or call (302) 736-3441 for a complete list of agents.
 c) The Delaware Marina and Boat Ramp is located at (302) 736-4590 or contact the Boating Administrator at the Division of Fish and Wildlife, 88 Kings Highway, P.O. Box 1401, Dover, Delaware 19903, (302) 736-3440 for information on boating safety, registration or boating accidents.
 d) We urge you to become knowledgeable about boat handling, boat safety, rules of the nautical road, adhere to the rules of good seamanship and practice courtesy toward and concern for other boaters. We urge you to take advantage of boating safety courses offered by the Marine Police, Red Cross, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the U.S. Power Squadrons.

Fishing Hotline — (302) 645-4246



Welcome to Delaware, America's First State. From the crashing surf of Cape Henlopen, and the quiet elegance of the Old State House in Dover to the rolling hills of Northern Kent County, and the Brandywine Valley, Delaware is a kaleidoscope of natural and historic opportunities for our visitors.
 It is truly a Small Wonder, where river, bay and ocean coastline, together with miles and miles of unspoiled farmlands, combine to offer visitors an array of ever-changing landscapes. Our state parks and forests contain a variety of attractions that bring visitors back to Delaware year after year. We are proud of the natural beauty of our state and dedicated to preserving it.
 We are equally proud of our history, linked as it is to the history of our nation. It was Delaware that launched the nation in 1787 with the ratification of the U.S. Constitution, a document forged with the help of men John Dickinson, George Washington, and the Brandywine Valley. Delaware is a kaleidoscope of natural and historic opportunities for our visitors.
 While traveling here, keep an eye out for Delaware's original residents — white-tailed deer or a colorful rainbow trout. In the fall and winter, enjoy the wild waterfowl that migrate here each year.
 We are proud of Delaware, The Small Wonder, and proud to share it with you. Welcome, and please come again.
 Sincerely,
 Michael M. Caste
 Governor



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