Official Texas Highway Travel Map

The Official Texas Highway Travel Map is published annually by the Texas Highway Department in the interest of the general public. Special efforts have been made in compiling data to show a maximum amount of information in the most legible manner.

All distances are listed to the nearest mile. Highway Department Official County Maps are available at Austin at a nominal cost and should be referred to for fractional mileage and other detailed information. All mileage between points is measured from a courthouse, post office, or center of the business district, but in some cases, a major traffic circle or junction is used. Red mileage figures are computed along the shortest highway routes between red triangles. The city insets are not intended to serve as detailed city maps but to assist cross-country motorists in traveling through these larger metropolitan areas.

Limited space necessitates omission of certain data, including some of the important smaller communities; however, villages located at junctions are listed, and all county seats are shown. Only those Farm and Ranch to Market roads that connect arterial highways and communities are shown. The major streams and public lakes of Texas are indicated. Elevations are listed for all county seats. The legend should be referred to and used as a key to the various symbols and information reflected on this map.

Texas Highway Tourist Bureaus

Location	Address	Phone
Anthony	Interstate Highway 10	WA 6-2511
Denison	U.S. Highways 75 and 69, north	HO 5-5577
Gainesville	Interstate Highway 35, north	HO 5-2301
Orange	Interstate Highway 10, east	TU3-7497
Texarkana	U.S. Highway 67, west	MU 7-3578
Waskom	U.S. Highway 59	MU 7-3578
Wichita Falls	U.S. Highways 277, 281, 287, north	723-7931

Texas Department of Public Safety Offices

Location	Phone No.	Address
Headquarters	HO 5-5471	5805 North Lamar, Austin
Abilene	OW 2-6331	2642 Post 10th Road
Amarillo	DR 3-7431	2200 South 10th Avenue
Austin	HO 5-7611	6121 North Lamar
Beaumont	TE 8-4728	1899 Beech (U.S. 90 Freeway)
Corpus Christi	TU 2-8855	1402 South Port Street
Dallas	DA 7-4521	11626 East Northwest Highway
Fort Worth	JE 6-0025	324 Rand Street
Harlingen		
GA 3-1160, GA 3-1161		504 East Monroe
Houston	OX 4-2374	6005 Airline Freeway
Lufkin	NE 4-4433	2502 South First
Midland	MU 2-7921	3701 North Big Spring Street
San Angelo	655-7327	Tom Green County Courthouse
San Antonio	WA 4-4201	722 Rayburn Drive
Tyler	LY 4-7233	600 North Glenwood Blvd.
Waco	PL3-7321	3316 Franklin Avenue
Wichita Falls		
723-4364, 723-4365		1412 Beverly Drive

Texas Highway District Offices

Location	Dist. No.	Phone	Address
Abilene	(8)	OR 3-3761	Box 150
Amarillo	(4)	FL 5-5571	Box 2708
Atlanta	(19)	SW 6-2851	Box 231
Austin	(14)	HO 5-7967	Box 5051
Beaumont	(20)	TW 2-7311	Box 3190
Brownwood	(23)	MI 3-4391	Box 631
Bryan	(17)	TA 2-0151	Box 511
Childress	(25)	WE 7-2571	Box 829
Corpus Christi	(16)	TE 5-8281	Box 7038
Dallas	(18)	DA 1-6421	Box 3067
Del Rio	(22)	TF 5-2451	Drawer H
El Paso	(24)	PR 8-4254	Box 10278
Ft. Worth	(2)	WA 6-1711	Box 6868
Houston	(12)	UN 9-4571	Box 1386
Lubbock	(5)	SH 4-8411	Box 771
Lufkin	(11)	NE 4-4433	Box 280
Odessa	(6)	FE 2-0501	Box 3589
Paris	(1)	SU 4-4311	Box 178
Pharr	(21)	ST 7-2771	Drawer EE
San Angelo	(7)	65 3-1436	Box 1841
San Antonio	(15)	OX 6-1110	Box 5299
			Camp Bullis Hill Station
Tyler	(10)	LY 3-0111	Box 2031
Waco	(9)	PL 3-4561	Drawer 1579
Wichita Falls	(3)	76 7-8361	Box 660
Yoakum	(13)	AX 3-3535	Box 351

Tourist information, descriptive literature, or specific data relative to the Highway System may be obtained by writing directly to the Texas Highway Department, Austin, Texas 78701.

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Whether you are a Texan or a visitor, may this map guide you to the nation's finest recreational areas: inland lakes, Gulf Coast beaches, mountains, plains, pine forests, cities and famous places steeped in history. The vastness of Texas bridges 16th Century exploration and 20th Century aspiration in symbols as graphic as ancient Spanish missions and America's space discovery headquarters. Here you may truly hold history in your hand while reaching for the stars. Ten million fellow Texans join me in the hope that these attractions and our rich heritage will make every hour of your travels enjoyable.

John Connally

John Connally
Governor of Texas

G.T.T. These initials scrawled on a homesteader's cabin meant one thing in the neighboring United States when Texas was a young republic. It meant "Gone to Texas." It was a declaration of independence from the old, the humdrum. It sang of a beckoning frontier, a place abrim with life and promise.

Today "G. T. T." might stand for "*Going* to Texas" if you were to survey the vacation preferences of millions of Americans. For as a vacation wonderland Texas is manifestly different—truly *America's Fun-tier*.

The Texas tapestry is so wondrously variegated that it really can't be capsuled. While cowboys still ply their century-old calling in much the same way as their forefathers, scientists at the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston are blazing trails toward the moon and stars.

There is scarcely a topographic attraction that Texas does not provide: mountains, mesas, valleys, plains, streams, forests, beaches, lakes, deserts.

And Texas has more cities with populations over 50,000 than any other state—22 of them. Two metropolitan areas have million-plus populations. For the most part they are spanking new, sparkling clean, smog-free. Some, like San Antonio, simply effuse the charm of centuries of New World Spanish heritage. All vie for leadership in areas of culture, entertainment and modern living.

A vacation in America's *Fun-tier* can be a many-splendored fling. There's hardly a corner of the state that does not have its own unique attraction.

A random harvest of things-to-do and things to see:

Boating, bathing, basking, hunting (deer, dove, quail, turkey, *javelina*), fishing (deep-sea, lake or stream), hiking, sand dune jeeping, camping (no fewer than 38 state parks are open to campers), risk-free spelunking (several caves open to visitors), and mountain climbing–take your choice of 15 mountain ranges.

Wish to know more? Need help in planning a *Fun-tier* vacation? The Travel and Information Division of the Texas Highway Department offers full informational services. Write us in Austin.

Or if you're in a real hurry just leave a "G. T. T." note for the milkman and come right ahead. Stop at one of the seven eager-to-serve Highway Department Tourist Bureaus at principal Texas entry points. Friendly, professional counselors will help you plan your visit, free. Addresses on the front of this map.

If it is your good fortune to be a resident of Texas you already know the ease and comfort of getting anywhere in the state on the ultra-modern 65,000-mile Texas highway system, the nation's largest. But chances are there's more to *America's Fun-tier* than you suspect. Let us help you have a Fun-tastic vacation, too!

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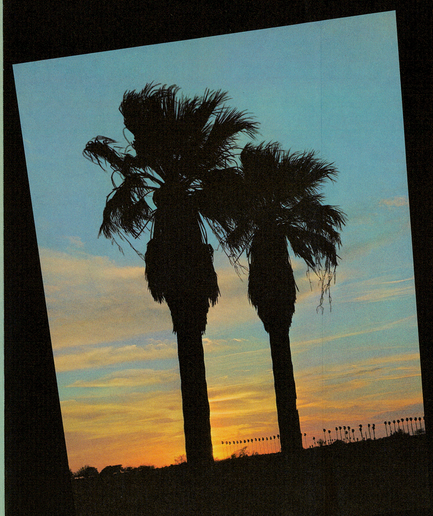





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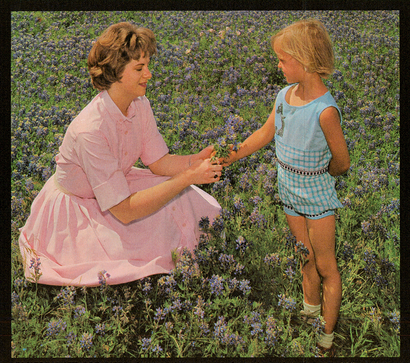


BLUEBONNET BREAKERS ripple and swell as spring brings high tide to wildflower seas. Naturalists say more wildflowers grow in Texas than in any other state. Bird life, too, is more abundant here. The Bluebonnet is the state flower.



OFFBEAT TRAVELWAY . . . More than 36,000 miles of highways serving farms and ranches offer breathtaking side trips off the beaten trail. Constructed to modern standards (note safety passing lane in photo), these beckoning routes out of traffic's main stream afford access to some of the *Fun-tier's* most awesome vistas.



CANYON COUNTRY . . . The spectacular Palo Duro Canyon slashes through four counties in the Texas Panhandle region. Formed by water erosion on the Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River, the Palo Duro (its name means "hard wood," referring to nearby cedar growth) is said to be ninety million years old. A must-see site for travelers through the Panhandle.



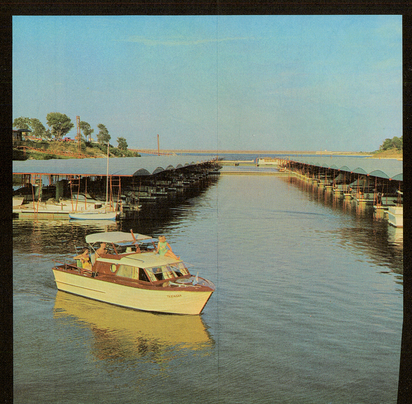
WHERE THE ACTION IS . . . The hustle and bustle of cosmopolitan life in the big cities of Texas is evoked by a skyline scene of Austin, the state capital. Here an interregional highway, Interstate 35, arcs limpid Town Lake. Texas has built more miles of Interstate superhighways than any other state.



MISSION LINK . . . A chain of thirty-two missions was established in Texas during its period of Spanish rule. Many have been lovingly preserved so that visitors today may tour yesteryear. Typically serene and charming is La Bahia Mission, whose formal name is Nuestra Señora del Espíritu Santo de Zuñiga Mission, at Goliad.



COW COUNTRY MIDWAY . . . Alamo Village near Brackettville, an authentic re-creation of Old San Antonio at the time of the Battle of the Alamo, is both a movie set and a family amusement site. Staffed and equipped for year-around fun with an Old West flavor—shoot outs, cowboy horse races, stage coach rides—the Village is located on a working cattle ranch.



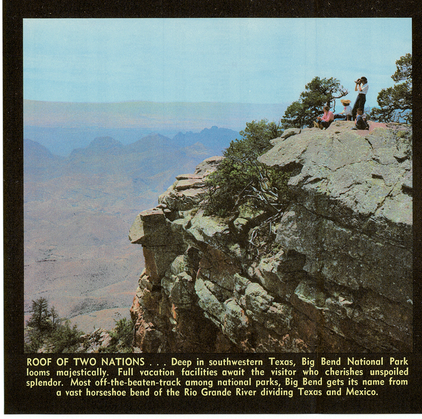
WATER, WATER . . . Texas ranks second among the states in total area of its inviting inland lakes. The Texas Highway Department has built boat launching facilities at many of these lakes, and scenic access highways to most of them. This is the marina at Eisenhower State Park lake, near Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthplace at Denison.



THE LIVING WEST . . . While it is the hub of America's effort to place a man on the moon, Texas picturesquely retains its strong link with the past. It remains the nation's foremost cowboy and cattle empire. The Hill Country of Central Texas boasts many brands. Campers, hikers, horsemen, and lovers of nature are invariably delighted with the bouquet and beauty of this dramatic, spring-fed land.



PASTORAL . . . If you were to compile a "Who's Hue" of vivid colors and scenes of fetching contrast, you would be wise to begin your quest in Texas. And a magical chemistry occurs when such a scene as this rural view of East Texas is confronted by color film. Or by the human eye, for that matter. Thirty-five million woodland acres, nearly as large as New England, shade Texas.



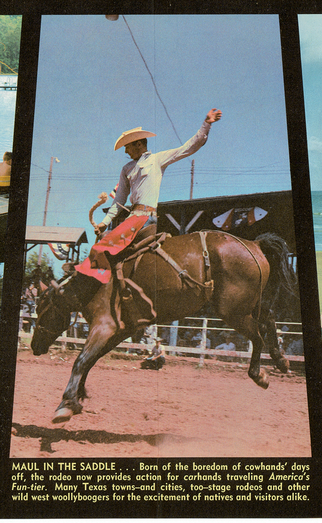
ROOF OF TWO NATIONS . . . Deep in southwestern Texas, Big Bend National Park looms majestically. Full vacation facilities await the visitor who cherishes unspoiled splendor. Most off-the-beaten-track among national parks, Big Bend gets its name from a vast horseshoe bend of the Rio Grande River dividing Texas and Mexico.



AUTO OASIS . . . More than 1,000 Safety Rest Areas and scenic roadside turnouts encourage travelers in Texas to "Take Five—Stay Alive." Landscaped to harmonize with the dramatic countryside, Rest Areas are pleasant places to catch one's breath after having it taken away by startling beauties of Texas.



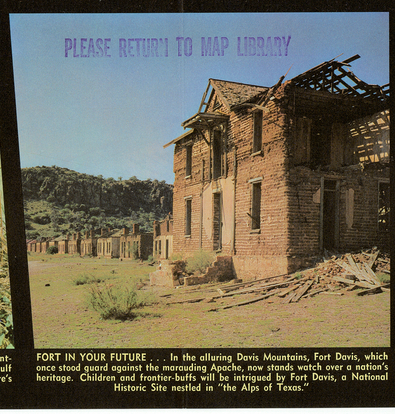
REEL PLEASURE . . . As fish get hooked in Texas, so do sportsmen get hooked on Texas. Wildlife abounds in the vast outdoors of this hunting and fishing paradise. These fish were schooled at Red Hills Park in Sabine National Forest, East Texas.



MAUL IN THE SADDLE . . . Born of the boredom of cowhands' days off, the rodeo now provides action for *carhands* traveling *America's Fun-tier*. Many Texas towns–and cities, too–stage rodeos and other wild west woollyboogers for the excitement of natives and visitors alike.



SANDSATIONAL! . . . The longest stretch of unspoiled beach frontage in America is yours for the basking at Padre Island on the Gulf of Mexico, one of many beaches humming Texas to the South. Padre's 88-mile National Seashore Area is America's *Sun*-tier!



FORT IN YOUR FUTURE . . . In the alluring Davis Mountains, Fort Davis, which once stood guard against the marauding Apache, now stands watch over a nation's heritage. Children and frontier-buffs will be intrigued by Fort Davis, a National Historic Site nestled in "the Alps of Texas."



QUICK ON THE DRAWL . . . The password is "Howdy!" at principal entry points to Texas. Friendly Highway Department hostesses are on duty to bid you welcome, extend advice, information, literature on the travel delights of Texas, *America's Fun-tier*. The official motto of Texas is "Friendship." Come see how apt it is—how seriously Texans take their "Howdy" duties.

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