

Summer In The Hills

The West Texas Hill Country is the most invigorating summer land in the South. Many inviting conditions combine for relaxation and health—elevations from 2,000 to 4,000 ft., rugged hills and rock canyons, a clear sky, sunshine and gulf breezes, spring-fed brooks and rivers, drinking water, fishing and camping, cow ponies, hiking. Sheep, goat and cattle ranches spread out in all directions. All outdoors welcomes with its wild, primitive beauty.



When the route of the Old Spanish Trail across West Texas was planned this Hill Country, then wild and remote, was selected because of its unparalleled attractions for health, relaxation and sheer joy. Today this country offers the most delightful driving in Texas. Hotels, campgrounds, vacation ranches and boarding houses now are numerous. The rugged hospitality of the West prevails. It is a country that paints roses on the cheeks of children, reddens the blood of men and women.

Information, travel service and accommodations described on pages 24 to 30.

The Old Spanish Trail route across West Texas is the best, the most interesting and shortest. It is 38 mi. shorter than the railroad and 20 mi. shorter than the southern route. Favorable driving conditions prevail. There are no bumper gates on the Old Spanish Trail to damage cars or distress inexperienced drivers. No impassable roads on this route in wet weather, and that travel in all western States can be stopped briefly by waters crossing the concreted drainage ways.

These facts are emphasized because of travel complaints and misinformation. Texans themselves in large numbers see the Old Spanish Trail Hill Country for relaxation and health. Along will always assure good accommodations and service.



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The Old History

The old Spanish history of the American occupied not easily gathered together for brief statement. Many records are in Spanish and in foreign archives. In developing these historical statements nice cooperation is essential authority. Many communities and from historians for which no basis can be found in history. Cooperation is asked that Old Spanish Trail material may always be correct in statement and in spirit.

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MEMORANDA

Federal Standard means standard provisions for safety and comfort—width, curves, grades, drainage and general alignment. OK

For General Information or old Spanish history write to Old Spanish Trail Headquarters. OK

For Strip-Map Book of Old Spanish Trail write Automobile Club of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. Mileage is changing as the extensive construction program substitutes new roads for old or a bridge for the ferry. OK
The Automobile Club keeps specially equipped cars on this highway and the changes are quickly recorded. The Old Spanish Trail adopts their mileage as standard. **The fourth edition of their strip-map book is now ready.**

Inquire at Chambers of Commerce and auto clubs along the highway for special information.

Auto Camps are improving in the East. They are more numerous in the West, many with individual buildings and conveniences. Natural camping spots are numerous all along the highway and camp space is available in most of the towns and hamlets. OK