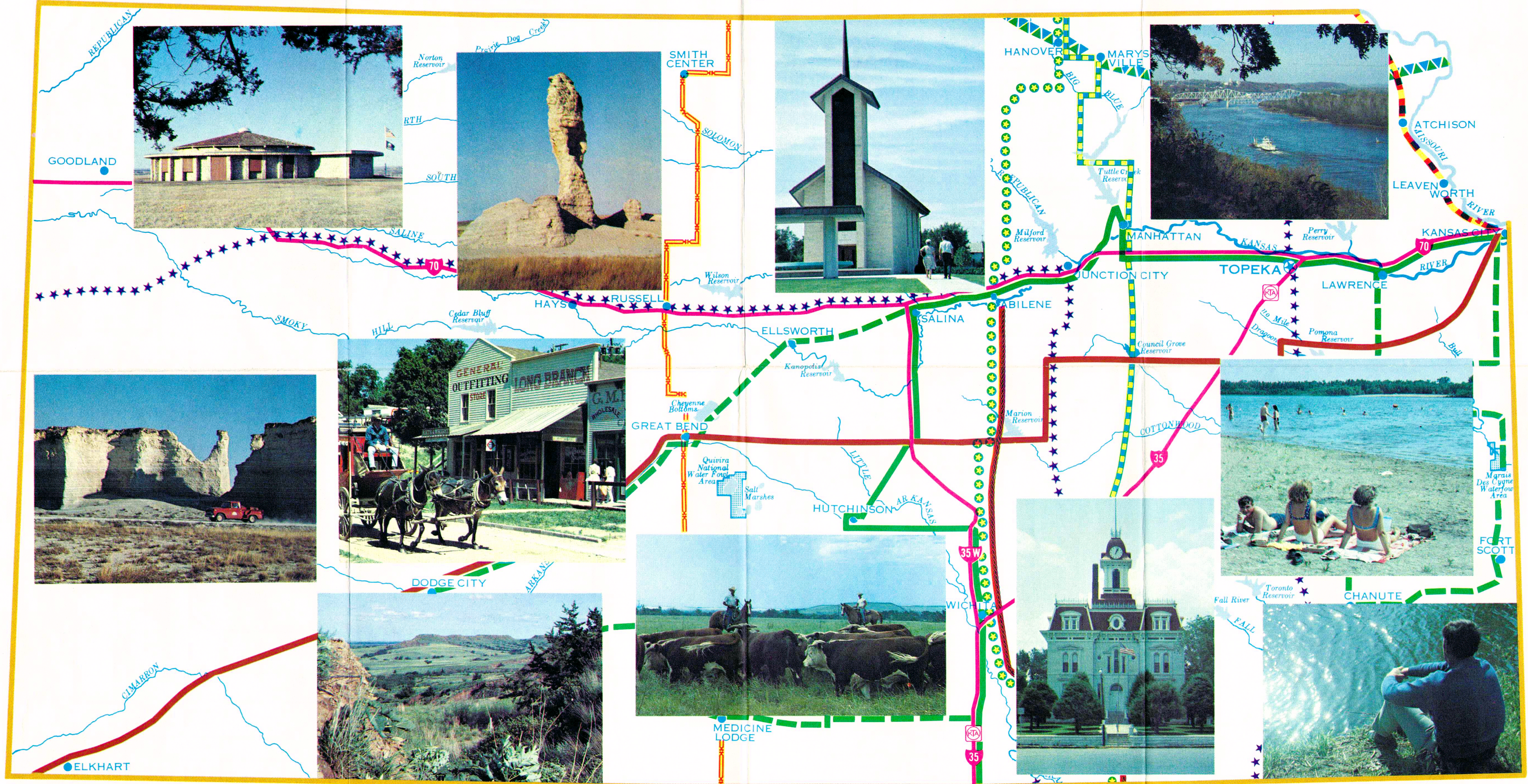


SCENES ALONG KANSAS TOURIST ROUTES



Travel Kansas, the Great State, from Mount Sunflower and the high plains on the west to the Missouri river and the Lewis and Clark Viaduct on the east.

Drive from the lands of the Cherokee Strip on the south to the Norton or Lovell Reservoirs on the north.

See Kansas like it is—the red rock country of Barber County on the south; the chalk pyramids of the Smoky Hill river valley on the west; the beautiful Flint Hills that roll across east-central Kansas; and the wooded stream valleys in the east.

Outdoor recreation opportunities abound. Kansas has 58 state parks, lakes, and federal reservoirs where swimming, boating, camping or picnicking are instantly available. Within the last year new federal reservoirs have opened at Milford, northwest of Junction City; and at Marion, northwest of Marion. The Perry and Glen Elder reservoirs northeast of Topeka, and west of Beloit are nearing completion.

Kansas is rich in historical lore and scenery and to mark officially some of the highways where these blend, the Kansas Legislature has provided that trail blazers be erected to direct tourists along these routes.

Some of the scenes along the way are shown in the pictures at left: the new Pawnee Indian Village museum northwest of Bellefonte; Monument Rock, a part of the Kansas Pyramids south of Oakley; the chapel, Eisenhower Center at Abilene; a view of the Missouri river near Atchison; the Kansas Pyramids north of Scott City; Front Street Replica, Dodge City; the red rock country west of Medicine Lodge; ranchers at work in Kansas cattle country. Kansas' oldest courthouse at Cottonwood Falls nears the century mark. Natural beauty adorns swimming beaches of state parks; and the quiet waters of one of the strip mine lakes of Southeast Kansas where fishing is great.

KANSAS A.M. RADIO STATIONS

Weather and road information may be obtained by listening to any of the following:

| Station | Kilometers | Station | Kilometers |
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| KAB—Abilene | 1560 | KNDY—Marysville | 1570 |
| KSK—Arkansas City | 1280 | KNEK—McPherson | 1540 |
| KAKE—Atchison | 1470 | KUDL—Marion | 1380 |
| KCB—Cherokee | 1460 | KBEA—Wichita | 1480 |
| KGF—Coffeyville | 690 | KJRG—Newton | 950 |
| KXX—Colby | 790 | KNBH—Norton | 1530 |
| KPC—Concordia | 1390 | KOPK—Ottawa | 1220 |
| KED—Dodge City | 1550 | KLKC—Parsons | 1540 |
| KGN—Dodge City | 1370 | KKAN—Phillipsburg | 1490 |
| KSTQ—El Dorado | 1360 | KOAM—Pittsburg | 850 |
| KVOE—Emporia | 1400 | KSEK—Pittsburg | 1340 |
| KMD—Fort Scott | 1600 | KWNS—Pratt | 1290 |
| KJL—Garden City | 1240 | KRSI—Russell | 990 |
| KUPK—Garden City | 1050 | KFRM—Salina | 550 |
| KLOE—Goosland | 730 | KLSI—Salina | 910 |
| KVGB—Great Bend | 1090 | KSA—Salina | 1150 |
| KAT5—Hays | 1400 | KFLA—Scott City | 1310 |
| KWB—Hutchinson | 1430 | KEWI—Topeka | 1440 |
| KWIK—Hutchinson | 1260 | KTOF—Topeka | 1490 |
| KIND—Independence | 1010 | WIBW—Topeka | 580 |
| KALN—Jata | 1370 | KWRN—Topeka | 1250 |
| KCK—Junction City | 1420 | KULY—Ulysses | 1420 |
| KCN—Kansas City | 1340 | KLEY—Wellington | 1130 |
| KANS—Larned | 1510 | KAKE—Wichita | 1240 |
| KLWN—Lawrence | 1320 | KEDL—Wichita | 1070 |
| KCO—Lawrenceville | 1410 | KFH—Wichita | 1330 |
| KLIB—Liberal | 1470 | KLEO—Wichita | 1480 |
| KSCB—Liberal | 1270 | KENL—Wichita | 900 |
| KMAN—Manhattan | 1350 | KWB—Wichita | 1410 |
| | | KNIC—Winfield | 1550 |

This is your guide to a fine system of state highways designed, built, marked, and maintained for your safety. Use them to really discover Kansas. You will like what you see. Along your way stop to relax at our wonderful Safety Rest Areas. They are among the finest in the country. With every good wish for a safe, pleasant trip.

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OFFICIAL KANSAS MAP 1969

- SANTA FE**
The Kansas segment of the famous trail which opened the Great Southwest extends diagonally across the state paralleling US-56. Trail divides at Dodge City and leaves the state near Coliidge or at Elkhart, Council Grove, Fort Larned, and Dodge City are high spots.
- OZARK FRONTIER**
A four-state tourist route connecting a great many varied points of historic and scenic appeal. The main trail travels from Kansas City west to Chautauqua north to Hanover. On the way it links towns rich in western history that are set in the beautiful hills. Trail markers across vanishing prairie are on K-99, K-96, US-177, US-77, US-36, and K-15E.
- PRAIRIE PARKWAY**
The parkway cuts through the heart of the Flint Hills from Chautauqua north to Hanover. On the way it links towns rich in western history that are set in the beautiful hills. Trail markers across vanishing prairie are on K-99, K-96, US-177, US-77, US-36, and K-15E.
- AMERICAN LEGION**
To honor the nation's largest service organization, the legislature has designated US-281 as the American Legion Memorial Route. It crosses Kansas and five other states. Northern terminus is on Canadian border near International Peace Gardens. 1969 is the Legion's 50th anniversary.
- BLUE STAR MEMORIAL**
Two north-south highways and an east-west route travel interstate to border to make up the Blue Star Memorial routes which commemorate men and women who served in World War II. It is sponsored by the state's Federated Garden Clubs. Markers are erected in rest areas and parks.
- EISENHOWER MEMORIAL**
The memorial highway honoring Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States, is marked over K-15 across the state. Midway is Abilene where Eisenhower's boyhood home, a museum, the presidential library, and a chapel comprise the Eisenhower Center.
- CHISHOLM TRAIL**
The famed cattle trail was named after Jesse Chisholm, an Indian Trader who first marked it for his wagons. US-81 and K-15 highways now carry the trailblazers from Caldwell north to Abilene. More than a million head of cattle moved over the trail beginning in 1867.
- PONY EXPRESS**
The pony riders in 1860 carried mail in relays from St. Joseph, Mo., to California before the telegraph linked the nation. Northern terminus of the Pony Express route in Kansas was the Hollenberg Station east of Hanover. Route is marked along US-36 and K-15E.
- LEWIS AND CLARK**
The route memorialized the famed explorers and their trip to view the Louisiana Purchase. Their route was over the Missouri river. Trail markers are on US-73 and K-7 from Kansas City north through Leavenworth and Atchison to the state line north of Troy.