

Welcome aboard the CHIEF



The Chief is one of the West's most popular trains, offering travelers a swift, dependable schedule, for both Pullman and chair car service. A special feature is the Big Dome lounge car.

This folder tells about the many features and services offered on The Chief, along with schedule and a list of points of interest along the route.

Santa Fe will do its best to make your trip on The Chief an enjoyable travel experience.

PLEASE LET CONDUCTOR POUCH YOUR TICKET—When the conductor makes his call after you board train he will collect your ticket if you are going beyond his run and give you a receipt from the envelope pouch in which he places your ticket. Tickets are picked up to avoid bothering you each time there is a change of crews. If part of your ticket must be returned, it will be given to you before reaching destination.

BIG DOME LOUNGE CAR is at the center of the train. A friendly meeting place for all passengers.

On the upper level of this car, seats are arranged to give an excellent view of the passing scenery. The lower level has a lounge section for refreshment service until midnight.

Current magazines and newspapers are in this lounge also a writing desk stocked with stationery.

DINING CAR is located at the center of the train serving Fred Harvey meals at popular prices.

Breakfast service starts at an early hour; Lunch 12 Noon; Dinner 5:30 P.M.

Eastbound passengers en route to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver are reminded the dining car on Train No. 20 starts serving luncheon at 11:30 A.M.

NEWS AGENT is located in one of the chair cars. He frequently passes through chair cars selling magazines, candy, cigarettes, and novelties.

PILLOWS are available from the news agent. He will be through the chair cars to offer you a pillow, which can be rented for 50¢ for your trip.

A WORD ABOUT SMOKING for chair car passengers. You'll note in the arm of your seat an ash tray for the convenience of smokers. We do not encourage smoking in chair cars and rely on the consideration of passengers to do what is best in their judgment of when to smoke and how often they should smoke. Each car is ventilated every three hours but this does not always overcome the objections that many passengers have to excessive smoking.

If you notice your neighboring passengers objecting, we suggest you do a limited amount of smoking in your seat and make an occasional visit to the lounge car where smoking is more acceptable to all passengers.

RADIOS. Passengers using portable radios will find best reception by placing radio near the window. Please keep the volume low during the day to avoid disturbing neighboring passengers and please do not play the radio during the late hours.



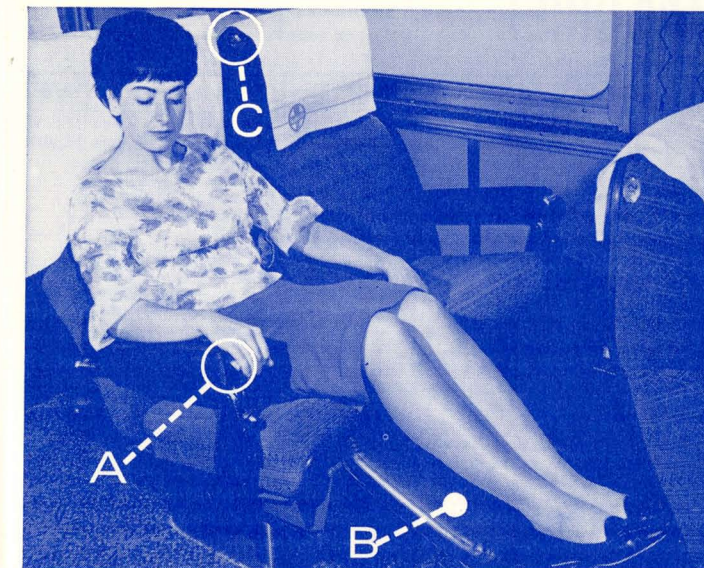
IF YOUR SEAT HAS A FIXED HEADREST OPERATE SEAT AS FOLLOWS:

(A) This trigger at end of armrest controls back of seat. Pull up on trigger to release back of seat to reclining position you desire.

(B) Entire legrest pulls straight out from under the seat.

(C) After legrest is pulled out to fullest extent turn down footrest (C) which automatically raises middle section of legrest to fit calf of your leg.

To return legrest under the seat turn up footrest (C) and push entire legrest portion directly into the bottom of the seat.



IF YOUR SEAT HAS AN ADJUSTABLE HEADREST OPERATE SEAT AS FOLLOWS:

(A) Pull trigger (A) and push seat back to position desired. Also pull trigger (A) to bring seat upright.

(B) Legrest pulls up to position desired. To drop down pull legrest higher than level of seat. Turning legrest upside down makes a crib for small child.

(C) Headrest. Button at inside top of seat adjusts headrest to position you find most comfortable.

A center arm folds back into seat when not in use.

Reading lamps are focused above each seat for your use but please turn off at 10:00 P.M. in order not to disturb fellow passengers.

We caution passengers not to stand or sit on legrest as it will not support your weight and may cause injury.

CHAIR CAR ATTENDANT is available to assist passengers with their luggage at no charge. If you have difficulty operating the seat the Chair Car Attendant will be glad to assist you.

ATTENTION LADIES

For your own safety do not stand on seats and we need your help too, for your new spiked heels will puncture upholstery. Ask porter or attendant for luggage in overhead racks.

Any comments you care to make regarding the crew or the train service, write to Ross E. Chappell, General Passenger Traffic Manager, Santa Fe System Lines, Chicago, Illinois 60604

GALLUP, N. M. (named for D. L. Gallup, auditor for the old Atlantic & Pacific R. R.)—Pop. 14,089. The Indian Capital of the United States. Site of annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonials, usually held in mid-August.

WINSLOW, ARIZ. (named for E. F. Winslow, former president of St. Louis & San Francisco R. R.)—Pop. 8,862. "The Meteor City," so-called because of Meteor Crater, 17 miles west and 6 miles south of the city. Santa Fe division point.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.—Pop. 18,214. Situated in Coconino National Forest. Northern Arizona University. Museum of Northern Arizona, Eight National Monuments nearby. San Francisco Peaks, highest point in Arizona, rising to nearly 13,000 feet. Rail head for Glen Canyon Dam, a \$500,000,000 project of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, U.S. Dept. of the Interior.

WILLIAMS JUNCTION, ARIZ. (3.6 miles East of WILLIAMS—Pop. 3,559, named for Bill Williams, noted Indian Scout. Williams is also the gateway to Grand Canyon National Park on a branch line 64 miles north). Williams Junction is the junction point of the line to Phoenix. New double-track main line starts here and extends west for 44 miles. Completed in 1960, this new line eliminates sharp curves and steep grades of the former line that was constructed in 1882.

SELIGMAN, ARIZ. (named for C. E. Seligman, construction engineer for original railroad)—Pop. 900. Stock raising, sheep, cattle. Havasu Canyon 67 miles north.

KINGMAN, ARIZ. (named for Lewis Kingman, locating engineer, old Atlantic & Pacific R. R.)—Pop. 4,525. Center of rich minerals, grazing land and recreational area. Kingman is gateway to Hoover Dam and Davis Dam.

NEEDLES, CALIF. (named after the jagged mountain ridge across the river in Arizona)—Pop. 4,590. From here to Barstow the Santa Fe tracks cross the Mojave Desert. Home of the annual Colorado River marathon boat races.

BARSTOW, CALIF. (named for William Barstow Strong, former president of Santa Fe)—Pop. 11,644. Junction where Santa Fe Lines divide, one line running to Los Angeles and Southern California; the other line to San Francisco and Northern California. Santa Fe diesel shops.

VICTORVILLE, CALIF. (named for J. N. Victor, construction superintendent of railroad)—Pop. 5,000. Resort region; many dude ranches. Alfalfa, cattle, poultry and cement chief products. On Mojave River.

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. (Spanish for "Saint Bernardinus")—Pop. 91,922. Center of orange district. Santa Fe division point. Largest Santa Fe shops in the west located here.

POMONA, CALIF. (named for Roman Goddess of Fruit)—Pop. 67,157. Industries include: oranges, lemons, olives, walnuts, grains, alfalfa, poultry, dairying, sugar beets, guided missile plant.

PASADENA, CALIF. (means "crown of the valley")—Pop. 116,407. Center of highly specialized scientific manufacturing businesses. Luxurious resort hotels, open all year. Site of the Rose Bowl game and Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, Pasadena Community Playhouse and California Institute of Technology located here.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Pop. 2,525,000. Founded September 4, 1781, as the "City of the Angels"; second town officially incorporated (1850) in California territory of the U.S. In addition to the University of California in Los Angeles, the University of Southern California and Occidental College there are ten other colleges and 448 public schools. Leading seaside resorts of Los Angeles are Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Del Rey, Long Beach, and Catalina Island.

Santa Fe Dining Club book available for five meals on The Chief; Chicago-Los Angeles only \$12 (children \$6) lower charges between intermediate points.

Train 19, Westbound

Altitude	Mls.	Read Down	Altitude	Mls.	Read Down
593	0	Lv CHICAGO (CST) Ill. 9.00AM	4045	1005	Lv LA JUNTA Colo. 12.50AM
21	11	..Cross Des Plaines River... 9.17AM	5971	1087	Lv TRINIDAD Colo. 12.10AM
549	38	Lv JOLIET Ill. 9.50AM			‡ Stops at Trinidad to discharge passengers from North of La Junta and Kansas City and East.
52	52	..Cross Kankakee River... 10.04AM			
625	90	Lv STREATOR Ill. 10.35AM			
92	92	..Cross Vermilion River... 10.37AM			
128	128	..Cross Illinois River... 11.08AM	7588	1102	Cross Colorado-New Mexico boundary through Raton Tunnel, one-half mile long and highest point on the Santa Fe.
515	130	Lv CHILLICOTHE Ill. 11.10AM			
163	163	..Cross Spoon River... 11.39AM			
755	177	Lv GALESBURG Ill. 11.55AM			
231	231	..Cross Mississippi River, Illinois-Iowa boundary... 12.48PM	6666	1109	Lv RATON N. Mex. 3.12AM
523	232	Lv FT. MADISON Ia. 12.50PM	6392	1219	Lv LAS VEGAS N. Mex. 5.10AM
521	234	Lv SHOPTON Ia. 1.00PM	1220	1220	..Cross Gallinas River... 5.11AM
251	251	..Cross Des Moines River, Iowa-Missouri boundary... 1.17PM	6457	1283	Ar LAMY N. Mex. 7.02AM
268	268	..Cross Wyaconda River... 1.55PM	6986	1301	For Santa Fe, N.M., and Land of Pueblos, take motor coach at Lamy. Ar. Santa Fe 7.45 am.
279	279	..Cross N. Pabius River... 1.45PM			
913	311	Lv LA PLATA Mo. 2.10PM			
323	323	..Cross Chariton River... 2.18PM			
857	346	Lv MARCELINE Mo. 2.45PM			
369	369	..Cross Grand River... 3.05PM			
424	424	..Cross Missouri River... 3.50PM			
781	449	Ar KANSAS CITY Mo. 4.35PM	6457	1301	Lv LAMY N. Mex. 7.02AM
781	449	Lv KANSAS CITY Mo. 4.55PM	4934	1351	Ar ALBUQUERQUE N.M. 8.20AM
450	450	Cross Mo.-Kan. boundary... 4.57PM	4934	1351	Ar ALBUQUERQUE N.M. 8.30AM
813	489	Lv LAWRENCE Kan. 5.35PM	1363	1363	..Cross Rio Grande... 8.40AM
889	515	Lv TOPEKA Kan. 6.00PM	1386	1386	..Cross Rio Puerco... 9.05AM
1138	577	Lv EMPORIA Kan. 7.10PM	6465	1421	Lv GRANTS N. Mex. 19.59AM
1445	650	Lv NEWTON Kan. 8.20PM	7247	1484	Cross Continental Divide. 10.25AM
1530	685	Lv HUTCHINSON Kan. 8.50PM	6506	1511	Lv GALLUP N. Mex. 10.55AM
685	685	..Cross Arkansas River... 8.52PM	1525	1525	..Cross Rio Puerco... 11.08AM
1907	731	Lv ST. JOHN Kan. 9.35PM	1533	1533	N. Mex.-Ariz. boundary... 11.13AM
		‡ Stops at St. John to receive passengers for Albuquerque and beyond, or to discharge from Emporia, and beyond and south of Newton.	1635	1635	..Cross Little Colorado River... 12.32PM
			4843	1638	Lv WINSLOW Ariz. 12.45PM
			1665	1665	..Cross Canyon Diablo... 1.10PM
			6902	1697	Lv FLAGSTAFF Ariz. 1.50PM
			7313	1703	..Cross Arizona Divide... 1.57PM
			6943	1727	Ar WILLIAMS JCT Ariz. 2.30PM
					Train 47 leaves Williams Jet. 1.30 am, Ar. Ash Fork 2.52am, Ar. Wickenburg 6.10 am, Ar. Phoenix 8.00 am.
					Train 42 leaves Phoenix 3.15 pm, Lv. Wickenburg 4.41 pm, Lv. Ash Fork 7.45 pm, Ar. Williams Jet. 8.45 pm, to connect with Train 20, The Chief.
					Ar. Williams Jet. 2.15 pm.
					Lv. Grand Canyon 12.30 pm, via motor coach, Ar. Williams Jet. 2.15 pm.
			6943	1727	Lv WILLIAMS JCT Ariz. 2.30PM
			5242	1781	Lv SELIGMAN Ariz. 3.28PM
			3335	1868	Lv KINGMAN (MST) Ariz. 4.49PM
			1917	1917	..Cross Colorado River, Ariz.-Calif. boundary... 5.31PM
					Arriving Needles set watches BACK one hour.
			476	1929	Ar NEEDLES (PST) Cal. 4.55PM
			2105	2097	Lv BARSTOW Cal. 8.00PM
			2131	2131	..Cross Mojave River... 8.33PM
			2718	2133	Ar VICTORVILLE Cal. 8.37PM
			3822	2152	..Cross Cajon Pass... 9.17PM
			1077	2178	Ar SAN BERNARDINO Cal. 9.50PM
			860	2203	Ar POMONA Cal. 10.32PM
			2217	2217	..Cross San Gabriel River... 10.49PM
			830	2228	Ar PASADENA Cal. 11.18PM
			35	2255	Long Beach passengers transfer to Motor Coach at Pasadena. Arrive Long Beach 12.25 am.
			2236	2236	..Cross Los Angeles River... 11.50PM
			318	2237	Ar LOS ANGELES Cal. 11.55PM

☞ Indicates Auto Rental Service is available.

f Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers.

† Stops to receive for San Bernardino and beyond and discharge from Albuquerque and beyond.

‡ Stops to discharge passengers from Topeka, Lawrence, Kansas City and beyond.

△ Stops to discharge passengers from scheduled stops Chicago to Albuquerque.

‡ Stops to discharge from La Junta and beyond and to receive for South of Barstow.

☐ Stops at Lawrence to receive passengers for Hutchinson, St. John, Dodge City, Garden City, Syracuse, Lamar, Albuquerque and beyond.

Train 20, Eastbound

Altitude	Mls.	Read Down	Altitude	Mls.	Read Down
13		San Diego passengers leave at 7.00 am in train No. 73. Ar. Los Angeles 9.55 am.	6457	954	Lv LAMY N. Mex. 5.35AM
			990	990	..Cross Pecos River... 6.23AM
			1018	1018	..Cross Gallinas River... 7.18AM
318	0	Lv LOS ANGELES Cal. 10.30AM	6392	1019	Lv LAS VEGAS N. Mex. 7.25AM
		..Cross Los Angeles River... 10.34AM	6666	1128	Lv RATON N. Mex. 9.31AM
		Long Beach passengers for The Chief leave at 9.45 am, via motor coach for Pasadena.	7588	1136	Cross New Mexico Colorado boundary through Raton Tunnel, one-half mile long and highest point on the Santa Fe.
			5971	1151	Ar TRINIDAD Colo. 10.53AM
830	9	Lv PASADENA Cal. 10.55AM	4045	1233	Ar LA JUNTA Colo. 11.55AM
21	21	..Cross San Gabriel River... 11.17AM			Train No. 201-28: Lv. La Junta 1.05 pm.; Ar. Pueblo 2.25 pm.; Lv. Colorado Springs 4.20 pm., Ar. Denver 6.05 pm.
860	34	Lv POMONA Cal. 11.34AM			
1077	60	Lv SAN BERNARDINO Cal. 12.08PM			
3822	87	..Cross Cajon Pass... 12.42PM			
2718	106	Lv VICTORVILLE Cal. 12.28PM			
		‡ Stops at Victorville to receive passengers for scheduled stops Albuquerque to Chicago.			
			108	108	..Cross Mojave River... 1.38PM
			2105	142	Lv BARSTOW Cal. 2.15PM
			476	307	Lv NEEDLES (PST) Cal. 4.50PM
					At Needles set watches AHEAD one hour.
					..Cross Colorado River, Calif.-Ariz. boundary... 6.03PM
			320	320	Lv KINGMAN (MST) Ariz. 6.56PM
			3335	369	Lv SELIGMAN Ariz. 8.37PM
			5242	457	Ar WILLIAMS JCT Ariz. 9.45PM
			6943	511	Effective June 6, Los Angeles-Grand Canyon-Chicago Pullman Lv. Williams Jet. 4.45 am, via Tr. 15, Ar. Grand Canyon 7.30 am. Leave Grand Canyon via Train 14, 6.30 pm, Ar. Williams Jet. 9.00 pm, where car joins Train 20. Last trip September 9, 1966.
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‡ Stops to receive passengers for North of La Junta, Kansas City and East or discharge passengers from Arizona and California.

Points of interest along the way

CHICAGO, ILL.—Pop. 3,550,404. Eastern terminal Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System, whose trains arrive and depart from Dearborn Station. The 21 trunk lines entering Chicago represent 40 per cent of the railroad mileage of the United States. Among the noted public edifices in Chicago are the Art Institute, Museum of Science and Industry, Civic Opera House, Chicago Natural History Museum, Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, Chicago Academy of Sciences, Chicago Historical Society and McCormick Place.

JOLIET, ILL. (named for Louis Joliet, French Canadian explorer)—Pop. 66,780. County seat of Will County.

STREATOR, ILL. (named for early industrialist Dr. Streator)—Pop. 16,868. Glass container capital of the world.

CHILLICOTHE, ILL. (Indian name)—Pop. 5,313 for Chillicothe and N. Chillicothe combined. Illinois River, east of Chillicothe, is first navigable stream after leaving Chicago.

GALESBURG, ILL. (founded in 1837 as an outgrowth of Knox College's establishment and named for founder George W. Gale)—Pop. 37,164. Scene of Lincoln and Douglas debates in 1856. Birthplace of Carl Sandburg, noted poet.

FORT MADISON, IOWA (carries name of early fort on the west bank of the river named for President Madison)—Pop. 15,247. Here the Santa Fe crosses the Mississippi River from Illinois to Iowa over a 24-span 3,347 ft. steel bridge, which includes the longest swing span in the world.

SHOPTON, IOWA—Santa Fe division point, all trains stop here for fuel and servicing.

LA PLATA, MO. (means "Silver Waters")—Pop. 1,365. Stock raising and farming. The home of osteopathy, and K.O.H. Hospital and K.S.T.C. (Kirkville State Teachers College), 14 miles north.

MARCELINE, MO. (named after daughter of first resident)—Pop. 2,872. Boyhood home of Walt Disney.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Pop. 475,539. Originally Westport Landing, the beginning of the old Santa Fe Trail, was founded in 1850. Today 12 trunk-line railroads center here. Kansas City ranks among the first as a cash wheat market, cattle market, flour producing region, hotel meat supply center, primary wheat market and stocker-feeder cattle market.

LAWRENCE, KAN. (named for Amos Lawrence, Boston merchant)—Pop. 32,858. On the Kansas River. Rich agricultural area. University of Kansas, Haskell Indian Institute, largest Indian school in America, located here.

TOPEKA, KAN. (Indian word, means "a grand place to dig potatoes")—Pop. 119,484, capital of Kansas, and state's third largest city. The first rail of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway was laid here October 30, 1868. Location of Washburn University.

EMPORIA, KAN. (means "a place to trade")—Pop. 18,190. Kansas State Teachers College and College of Emporia, a Presbyterian institution, located here. Santa Fe main line division point.

NEWTON, KAN. (named after Newton, Massachusetts)—Pop. 14,877. Santa Fe division point and hub of important mainlines. Bethel College.

HUTCHINSON, KAN. (named for C. C. Hutchinson, founder, Baptist minister, who arranged for townsites)—Pop. 37,574. This is the heart of the wheat belt. Largest salt producing city in the midwest. Junction for Santa Fe lines to Great Bend, and Ponca City.

ST. JOHN, KAN. (named for Gov. John P. St. John, noted prohibition leader)—Pop. 1,753. Farming and stock-raising center. Oil fields. County Seat of Stafford County.

DODGE CITY, KAN. (named for old Fort Dodge)—Pop. 13,520. Famous early day marshals were Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp. Numerous outlaws are buried on Boot Hill which is visited by thousands of tourists each year. Junction point Santa Fe branch line to Boise City and Amarillo. Time changes from Central to Mountain.

GARDEN CITY, KAN.—Pop. 14,000. Largest irrigation area in midwest with unlimited supply of underground water. World's largest known gas field. Largest zoo in Kansas, largest buffalo herd in midwest, world's largest free concrete swimming pool. Junction point, north and east.

LAMAR, COLO.—Pop. 7,369. Founded in 1887 and named for L. Q. C. Lamar, former U. S. Secretary of Interior. Fifteen miles below the \$15,000,000 John Martin Dam. Principal crops: alfalfa, sugar beets, wheat, corn, broomcorn, and small grains. Santa Fe branch connects with line built along north side of Arkansas Valley from Holly to Rocky Ford. Lamar is home of Southeast Colorado Livestock and Poultry Show.

LA JUNTA COLO.—Pop. 8,026. (Pronounced La Hoon-tah.) Terminal point for Santa Fe Railway. At this point the line from Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo connects with Santa Fe's northern transcontinental mainline. Pike's Peak (14,110 ft.) 100 miles Northwest, can be seen on clear days.

TRINIDAD, COLO.—Pop. 10,691. Gateway to Raton Pass, Stonewall Valley and San Isabel Forest. On hill to left is Sister's hospital, and on right in city park is statue of Kit Carson. Crops of the area are wheat, corn, oats, beans, sugar beets, and alfalfa.

RATON, N. M.—Pop. 8,146. Gateway to Cimarron Valley, Philmont Scout Ranch, Taos Indian pueblo and Carson National Forest. 8 miles North is the famous Raton Tunnel, ½ mile long and at altitude of 7,588 ft., the highest point on the Santa Fe Railway. Passengers detrain here for winter ski vacations at nearby Taos Ski Valley, elevation 9,200 to 12,500 feet.

LAS VEGAS, N.M.—Pop. 13,818. Irrigated and dry-farming district of 140,000 acres Stock raising, fruit growing and dairying; principal crops—small grain, corn and alfalfa. Important cattle, sheep and wool market; lumbering, brick plant, creamery, and planing mills. New Mexico Highlands University.

LAMY, N.M.—Pop. 195. Named for Archbishop Lamy, pioneer Catholic ecclesiastic. Passengers change at Lamy for Santa Fé, capitol of New Mexico and oldest city of Southwest. Indian-detour motor trips, and U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plant at Los Alamos.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (named for Duke of Albuquerque, Spanish Viceroy, 1705)—Pop. 201,189. On Rio Grande River; Sandia (watermelon) Mountains, 15 miles east. Important center for nuclear and space-age industries. Santa Fe hospital, St. Joseph's hospital and several tuberculosis sanitariums located here. Albuquerque is headquarters central New Mexico wool industry, with gross annual sales sheep and lambs \$10,000,000; manufacturing plants produce flour, brick, stone, furniture and ice; also location of 50 wholesale houses and lumber products factories. Southwestern headquarters of U. S. Forest Service, administering 13 National Forests containing 20,000,000 acres; also regional office for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, serving 173 Soil Conservation Districts containing 96 million acres in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah. Center for touring, hunting, fishing, winter sports. University of New Mexico and University of Albuquerque located here.

GRANTS, N. M. (named for Grant Brothers, contractors of original rail line)—Pop. 10,274. Location of the principal Uranium producing district in the United States. 5 Uranium processing mills are in this area.