

# Welcome aboard the SAN FRANCISCO CHIEF



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

Santa Fe will do its best to make your trip on the San Francisco 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. 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.

**PULLMAN LOUNGE.** A special lounge for Pullman passengers is in the car back of the diner. Current magazines and newspapers are in both lounges.

**DINING CAR** is at the center of the train serving Fred Harvey meals at popular prices. Breakfast starts at an early hour; Lunch 12 Noon; Dinner 5:30 P.M.

**THE COURIER-NURSE.** She is a registered nurse and is ready to assist mothers traveling with children and other passengers requiring her assistance.

**PORTER SERVICE.** The porter serving each Pullman car is anxious to make your trip pleasant and comfortable. He handles your luggage when you board and leave the train, places your hats in dust-free bags, shines shoes placed in the shoe locker at night, and furnishes pillows for your daytime riding comfort. In addition, he will prepare your room for daytime or nighttime at your request, arrange refreshments or meal service in your rooms, and perform other similar services for your travel pleasure. Please call on him for any assistance.

**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.

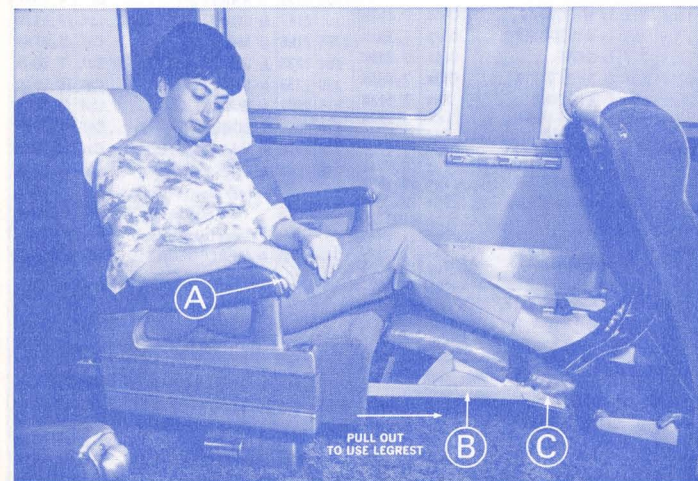
**RADIOS.** Passengers using portable radios will find best reception by placing radio near the window. Please keep the volume low during the day to avoid disturbing neighboring passengers and please do not play the radio during the late hours.

**HANDLING OF BAGGAGE.** The attendant in each chair car and porters of each Pullman will contact passengers traveling to San Francisco and place a check on hand luggage, giving you a stub. This checked luggage will be unloaded at Richmond and moved by truck direct to the Santa Fe passenger terminal in downtown San Francisco to arrive when you arrive.

**STOP FOR LEG-STRETCHING** at Clovis, New Mexico, while train is serviced. At other stops the schedule does not permit you to leave the train.

**A WORD ABOUT SMOKING** for chair car passengers. In the arm of your seat is 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. 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.



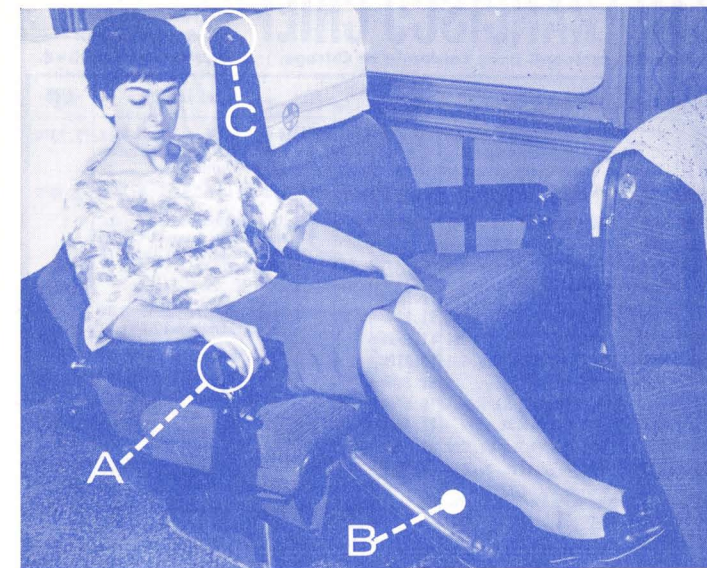
## IF YOUR SEAT HAS A FIXED HEADREST OPERATE SEAT AS FOLLOWS:

(A) Pull up on trigger (A) to release back of seat to reclining position.

(B) 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 seat turn up footrest (C) and push 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*

**NEEDLES, CALIF.** (named after the jagged mountain ridge across the river in Arizona)—Pop. 4,590. From Needles to Barstow and Mojave, 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.

**EDWARDS, CALIF.**—Pop. 800. Santa Fe line here runs across Great Dry Lake, 7 miles wide, 15 miles long.

**MOJAVE, CALIF.** (named after Indian tribe)—Pop. 1,845. Los Angeles water supply aqueduct from Owens Lake crosses tracks north of town—226 miles long.

**TEHACHAPI PASS, CALIF.** Here the train passes through one of the most scenic stretches of mountain territory along the entire route.

**BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.** (named for Col. Thomas Baker, early settler)—Pop. 56,848. Located on the Kern River, at the south end of the San Joaquin Valley. Home of two empires, oil and agriculture and now building for industry.

**SHAFTER, CALIF.** (named for Spanish war general—William R. Shafter)—Pop. 4,576. Potatoes, onions, cotton and hay grown in this section. Large number of oil wells.

**WASCO, CALIF.** (named after Indian tribe)—Pop. 6,841. Farming, vineyards, orchards, cotton gins, dairying and livestock. Lost Hills oil fields 20 miles west.

**CORCORAN CALIF.** (named for former Santa Fe official)—Pop. 4,976. Gins, grain elevators and oil mill.

**HANFORD, CALIF.** (named for James Hanford, former railroad paymaster)—Pop. 10,133. Dairying and fruit growing. One of largest milk condenseries in west.

**FRESNO, CALIF.** (Spanish means "ash tree")—Pop. 133,929. Dried fruit and sweet wine center. Santa Fe division point.

**MERCED, CALIF.** (Spanish means "mercy")—Pop. 20,068. Gateway to Yosemite National Park, Mariposa big trees, and Hetch-Hetchy valley in High Sierras.

**EMPIRE, CALIF.**—Pop. 1,635. Junction with Modesto & Empire Traction Co., which serves city of MODESTO, pop. 36,585. Center of fruit shipping industry.

**RIVERBANK, CALIF.** (name derived from geographical location on Stanislaus River)—Pop. 2,786. Santa Fe terminal point. Fruit and dairy section.

**STOCKTON, CALIF.** (named for California's first military governor, Commodore Stockton)—Pop. 86,321. Ranks first in United States in diversity of agricultural crops and fifth in value of these products.

**PITTSBURG, CALIF.** (named after Pittsburgh, Pa.)—Pop. 19,062. Important industrial city. Chemical, steel, rubber, canning and asbestos plants.

**RICHMOND CALIF.**—Pop. 71,854. Santa Fe terminal. Passengers leave train here and take train-side bus for Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco. Diversified industrial distribution, manufacturing and shipping.

**BERKELEY, CALIF.** (named for Bishop George Berkeley, poet, philosopher and educator)—Pop. 111,268. University of California, largest university in the world.

**OAKLAND, CALIF.** (name derived from oak trees)—Pop. 367,548. A natural inland harbor with 21 miles of waterfront. Oakland is an important exporting and importing point.

**SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.** (Spanish, means "Saint Francis")—Pop. 740,316. San Francisco is surrounded on three sides by waters of the Pacific Ocean, Golden Gate, and San Francisco Bay. Noted for its bohemian cafes, its great hotels, its 53 parks, including mammoth Golden Gate, the Cliff House on the ocean front, clubs, theatres, presidio, Chinatown, and Fisherman's Wharf.

**Santa Fe Dining Club book available for five meals on the San Francisco Chief; Chicago-Richmond only \$12 (children \$6) lower charges between intermediate points.**



### Points of interest along the way

**KINGMAN, ARIZ.** (named for Lewis Kingman, locating engineer, old Atlantic & Pacific R. R.)—Pop. 6,021. Center of rich minerals, grazing land and recreational area. Kingman is gateway to Hoover Dam and Davis Dam.

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