

**WHITE ROCK, TEX.**—Convenient Santa Fe suburban station serving north Dallas.

**DALLAS, TEX.** (named for vice-president of the United States under Polk)—Pop. 679,684. Among our nation's cities, Dallas ranks: 1st as a spot cotton market; 2nd in manufacture of wash dresses; 3rd in manufacture of millinery; 4th in insurance; 5th in distribution of dry goods and apparel. Educational and cultural center. Educational institutions include, Southern Methodist University, University of Dallas, Baylor University College of Dentistry.

**FORT WORTH, TEX.** (named after Gen. William Worth.)—Pop. 356,268. Largest livestock and packing center in the South. Largest flour and feed milling center in the Southwest. Important oil center. Texas Christian University, Durham Business Junior College, Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary and Texas Wesleyan College located here. Lake Worth and Eagle Mountain Lake both within a few minutes drive of the city. Santa Fe division headquarters. Junction lines to Brownwood and Dallas.

**CLEBURNE, TEX.** (named for the Confederate General Patrick Ronayne Cleburne)—Pop. 15,381. Center of North-Central Texas' farming area. Santa Fe locomotive shops and storehouse. Santa Fe branch line to Dallas-Paris.

**McGREGOR, TEX.** (named for Dr. G. C. McGregor)—Pop. 4,642. Grain center. Several industrial and milling companies and Texas A & M College Experimental Farm. Wool scouring plant in connection with college.

**TEMPLE, TEX.** (named after railroad's chief engineer in 1880's)—Pop. 30,419. Hospitals here: Scott and White; King's Daughters; Santa Fe Railway; and Veterans Administration Center (hospital). Santa Fe division point where north and south and west mainlines join. Soil conservation center. World's largest block of controlled farms for erosion east of city. U. S. Soil Conservation Service. Headquarters for State Soil Conservation Board.

**HOUSTON, TEX.**—Pop. 938,219. Largest city in South. (named after General Sam Houston, first president of the republic.) The battle for Texas independence was won at nearby San Jacinto; battleship "Texas" is anchored here as monument. One of nation's leading ports. Important oil and chemical center. Shipbuilding, cotton compressing and warehousing, rich milling, oil field equipment manufacturing. Home of Rice Institute; University of Houston; Baylor University College of Medicine. TCS system (Traffic Control System) controls traffic on 24 miles of track between Houston and Alcoa.



Now you can charge your meals and refreshments on Santa Fe trains with Midwest and BankAmericard charge cards. Charge other Santa Fe travel costs, too, at any Santa Fe ticket office or through your travel agent.

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# Welcome aboard the



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

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

**PLEASE LET CONDUCTOR POUCH YOUR TICKET**—The conductor 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.

**LOUNGE CAR** at the center of the train is a friendly meeting place for all passengers. An attendant serves refreshments from early morning until midnight. Current magazines and newspapers are in this car, also a writing desk stocked with stationery.

**DINING CAR** located at the center of the train, serves Fred Harvey meals at popular prices. Breakfast service starts at an early hour; Lunch 11:30 A.M.; Dinner 5:30 P.M.

**PORTER SERVICE FOR PULLMAN PASSENGERS.** 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.

**NOTICE TO DALLAS PASSENGERS:**  
Passengers for Dallas, Denton and White Rock change at Gainesville Yard to Train 115. If you desire lunch before reaching Gainesville, diner will serve you.

**PILLOWS** are available from the news agent. He will be through the chair car to offer you a pillow, which can be purchased for 50c for your trip.

**A WORD ABOUT SMOKING.** The majority of our travelers have requested we change our program on permitting smoking in chair cars. **WE PROHIBIT SMOKING IN CHAIR CARS BETWEEN 10:00 P.M. AND DAYBREAK.**

At other times we rely on your consideration of other chair car passengers in judging how often to smoke at your seat.

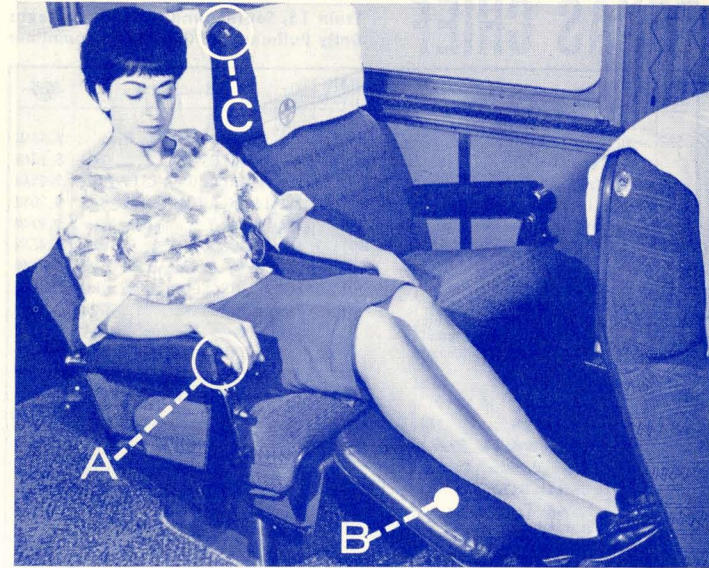
If you notice your neighboring passengers objecting, we suggest that you limit the amount of smoking in your seat, and make an occasional visit to the lounge car where smoking is more acceptable to all passengers.

**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) 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 your 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*



**Train 15, Southbound, Chicago to Texas  
Daily Pullman and Chair Car Streamliner**

f Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers.  
 Indicates Auto Rental Service Available.

### Train 16, Northbound, Texas to Chicago Daily Pullman and Chair Car Streamliner

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**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 are the Art Institute, Museum of Science and Industry, Civic Opera House, Field Museum of Natural History, 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.

**COAL CITY, ILL.**—Pop. 2,900. Coal mines; clothing factories; wall paper mill; furniture factory; ready-mix concrete plant.

**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 Chilli-  
cothe and N. Chillicothe combined. Illinois River, east of Chilli-  
cothe, 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 1858. 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 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. (Kirksville 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.-KAN.**—Population of Greater Kansas City, six county area is over 1,211,000. Originally Westport Landing, the beginning of the Santa Fe Trail, was founded in 1850. One of the largest marketing and transportation centers in U.S. Home of 15 colleges, including Art Institute, two junior colleges and religious institutions. Headquarters for 19 Government offices.

**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.

**WICHITA, KAN.** (means "Scattered Lodges")—Pop. 254,698. Important grain market, Board of Trade, center of midcontinent oil fields; headquarters for oil production. Wichita State University and Friends University. Aircraft manufacturing center.

**WINFIELD, KAN.** (named for Rev. Winfield Scott)—Pop. 11,117. Home of Southwestern College and St. John's College.

**ARKANSAS CITY, KAN.** (named for location on Arkansas River)—Pop. 14,262. Division point and shops of Santa Fe. Fertile diversified agricultural and livestock producing area. Chilocco Agriculture and Mechanical School for Indians near city. Cherokee Strip Run starting marker 4 miles south.

**NEWKIRK, OKLA.** (named for Master Mechanic Kirk of the Santa Fe)—Pop. 2,092. Junction point for Santa Fe branch line to Shawnee. Industries include wheat farming and beef cattle.

**PONCA CITY, OKLA.** (named after Ponca Indians.)—Pop. 24,411. An important oil center. Hub of thriving agricultural and livestock area. Pioneer Woman Statue and Museum. Cross branch of Arkansas River between Ponca City and Perry. Santa Fe branch line to Hutchinson.

**PERRY, OKLA.** (named for J. A. Perry, member of Cherokee commission)—Pop. 5,210. County seat of Noble County.

**GUTHRIE, OKLA.** (named for Judge John Guthrie, Santa Fe director)—Pop. 9,502. Was original capital of the Territory and the State of Oklahoma. Possibly the oldest city in the state. State headquarters of Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M., I.O.O.F. and A.O.U.W. and location of Scottish Rite Temple. Junction point Santa Fe lines to Kiowa.

**OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.** (name means "red people")—Pop. 324,253. State capital and largest city in Oklahoma. Center of one of the largest high gravity oil fields in the world. Meat packing. Sites of University of Oklahoma Medical School and Oklahoma City University. National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

**NORMAN, OKLA.** (named for Col. A. E. Norman, government surveyor)—Pop. 33,412. Location of University of Oklahoma, Central State Hospital.

**PURCELL, OKLA.** (named for E. B. Purcell, Santa Fe director)—Pop. 3,729. Founded as a division point on the Santa Fe in 1887 when the Santa Fe line from the Red River met the A. T. & S. F. line from the north.

**PAULS VALLEY, OKLA.** (named for Smith Paul, early settler)  
Pop. 6,856. Farming community with milling and oil producing  
Santa Fe branch lines to Shawnee and Lindsay.

**ARDMORE, OKLA.** (named after Ardmore, Pa.)—Pop. 20,184. Oil, farming, ranching and recreation center. Junction point for Santa Fe branch to Healdton and Ringling.

**MARIETTA, OKLA.** (named after wife of a pioneer land owner)—Pop. 1,933. Livestock, cotton and grain. Gas and oil exploration.

**GAINESVILLE, TEX.** (named for General Edmond P. Gaines, hero of Fort Erie)—Pop. 13,083. Located in a fertile farm valley that produces wheat, corn, oats, cotton, peanuts and a variety of feed crops. Junction point for Dallas 23 miles south of Gainesville.

**DENTON, TEX.** (named for John B. Denton, early Texas frontiersman)—Pop. 26,844. Commercial and educational center. Texas Women's University and North Texas State University are located here.