

DOWN TO EARTH SAVING MAGIC CHEF FOR WONDERFUL PREMIUMS STAMPS

Monday, May 4, 5, 6, 7

LAND SUN LICED APPLE 10¢

1 Can

ALL FAME ASSORTED T-FLAVOR DRINKS 5¢

29-oz. Cans

BEANS 25¢

remember these green beans. Tall 303 Cans

BEANS 19¢

the olives you can possibly buy! Tall Can

BEANS 29¢

you will love to serve. They're great. 58-oz. Jar

BEANS 59¢

RANCH WHEAT BREAD 4\$

REG. LOAVES

ICE CREAM CREME PAK 55¢

Half Gallon



Coachella RAPEFRUIT 29¢

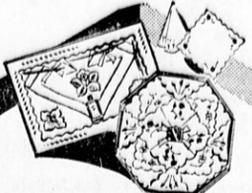
Lb. Cello Bag



NYLON STOCKINGS

Stock up on stockings with these sheer beauties! Fashion Square nylons are a filmy 51 gauge, 15 denier; cost a mere fraction of what you expect to pay. A very special bargain for Magic Chef shoppers... at only

PAIR **39¢**
Regular 59¢



MOTHER'S DAY HANDKERCHIEFS

The prettiest of handkerchiefs to delight Mother on her special Sunday are sheer imported cotton with beautiful embroidered designs. Gift handkerchiefs are packed three to a see-through box, in many charming designs, perfect to carry with summery clothes.

77¢

U.S.D.A. Govt. Graded "A" California Grown Whole Body

FRESH FRYING CHICKENS

2 1/2 to 3-lb. Average

Magic Chef's Cornish Cross Fryers are plump, meatier birds, especially fed for eating tenderness and flavor. This week's outstanding meat buy, raised and packed to meet our Magic Chef standards.

29¢ lb

Cut Up, Pan Ready and Delicious

FRYING CHICKENS 35¢ lb

Fresh, Young and Tender • Flavor Perfect

Split Pan Ready Chubby Broilers 35¢ lb

U.S.D.A. Govt. Graded "CHOICE" Steer Beef Short Cut

RIB ROAST 69¢ lb

OVEN READY

U.S.D.A. Govt. Graded "CHOICE" Steer Beef

RIB STEAKS 79¢ lb

Short Cut No Tail Cut From Aged Beef

CLUB STEAKS 98¢ lb

Well Trimmed and Delicious

Straight From "Davey Jones" Locker; Excellent for Frying

JUMBO SHRIMP 98¢ lb

5-lb. Box \$4.79
12 to 15 Count

Hormel's Dairy Brand

SLICED BACON 59¢

1-lb. Package

O! Smokey

Brown n' Serve SAUSAGE 49¢

8-ounce Package

Certi-Fresh

FRIED FISHSTICKS 3\$

8-oz. Pkgs.

Gulf Princess

LARGE SHRIMP 99¢

12-ounce Package
Cleaned, Peeled, Deveined

Virginia Tavern

BAKED HAM 98¢ lb

Regular \$1.69

Our Own Delicious and Tasty Regular \$1.39 lb.

SOUR CREAM HERRING 98¢ lb



LAYER CAKE 89¢

Regular 98¢
Fruit Filled, Flavorful Reg. 59¢



Sunflower Coffee Cake 49¢

Butterscotch Regular 69¢
Meringue Pie 59¢

Del Amo Shopping Center
Corner of Hawthorne & Sepulveda

MAGIC CHEF



Local College Student Completes Model of 15-Story Hotel, Office

"My ultimate goal would be to design the interior of an ocean liner," says Steve Chase, 19-year-old Torrance art student at El Camino College.

Chase recently completed designing and building a 15-story luxury hotel, six feet high with a six by five foot base, as true to life in every detail as any modern life-size construction.

Currently displayed just off the lobby of the Administration Building, the hotel is called "Pacific House." In the model complex, Chase includes two office-buildings. All furniture for each of the more than 300 rooms and offices was fashioned by the young designer.

THE PROJECT includes 250 rooms, 14,000 pieces of furniture, 75 offices, five lounges, a bank, steamship and air line offices, a beauty salon, and seven cocktail lounges. The model hotel features three executive suites and 50 cabana suites.

Chase used \$300 worth of material on his structure. They include balsa wood, plastic, cork, glass, 13 different kinds of marble, copper, aluminum, walnut veneer, wall paper and glass cloth, a wide variety of fabric samplings and five yards of terry cloth.

THE ART student spent a few hours a day during a year's time to complete the hotel, which he admits started out as a modest five story, seven-office undertaking.

"I moved to California too late last year to enter spring classes and wanted something to do besides my job which entailed designing," Chase said.

The El Camino student is employed by Ruth Livingston Interiors in Redondo Beach. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Chase at 120 Via Sego, Hollywood Riviera.

BESIDES receiving commendation from instructors and designers, Chase has had requests from three company presidents to decorate the interiors of their offices.

"I believe houses, as well as business offices, should reflect the personality and interests of the people living and working in them," the young designer said.

The project has also won Chase a tour through Europe this summer on a buying tour with his employer's family. They will select furniture for her store from England, Scotland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, and Holland.

IN DESIGNING his hotel, Chase included a grand ballroom which accommodates 2000 people and can be divided to hold six different functions at one time.

A colorful swimming pool and cabana area in a sunken garden patio is located in the middle of the hotel. The area also houses a cafe and terrace.

THE MOST notable thing observers note about the model hotel is the attention to detail which Chase gave to each room, office and recreation facility. The 250-room structure was designed with a great understanding of color and contrast.

Jeweled chandeliers hang from ceilings; textured walls in lanai rooms lend contrast to glass and marble-walled offices.

The major air and steamship lines were given special consideration and thought in the hotel, along with the beauty salon, barber shop, restaurant and night club, observation bar, investment securities broker office, and hunt club breakfast room.

ON THE TOP floor, the three executive suites open into a private, centrally located, open garden patio.

If the hotel were built large enough for humans, it would cover a city block at a cost of \$25 million.

Robert Niece the student's art instructor at El Camino, said of the project, "It represents a tremendous effort on Chase's part, and during the course of the year he's learned and developed so much that the parts he worked on in the beginning are quite different from some of his more recent designs."

STEVE attended Chadwick school in Rolling Hills, graduating in 1959. While there, he won a McCormick Shipping Lines Co. contest in which he had to name the rooms of one of the new liners. He received

a \$50 savings bond. Upon graduation he won a special design award for his work at banquets, proms and other school functions.

Last year Chase attended a school of design in Rhode Island. He has been at El Camino since September.

"THE EL CAMINO designing department makes a super-effort in helping students create tastes of their own," Chase said.

"I think California is far ahead of the East as far as teaching designing goes," he commented.

Chase plans to continue at El Camino for another year. After that, he will go to UCLA and work toward a degree in designing.

BEFORE BEING placed on exhibition in the reception area of the administration building at El Camino, "Pacific House" received accolades while shown at the Plush Horse Restaurant in Hollywood Riviera last month.

"In the future, I plan to start another project which will be either an American Embassy or a country club," Chase said.

"Some day I hope to work with an architect and plan the interior design of buildings as they are constructed."

Cast of 39 Set for ECC Musical Show

With a cast of 39, the El Camino College spring musical, "Oklahoma," enters final stages of rehearsal with assurance of appearing before packed houses May 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13.

Tickets for the six performances in the Campus Theater were sold out within three days of their availability on campus.

HEADING THE cast will be Mary Kirshmann in the role of Curley and Neal Robbins, who go - stars as Laurey. Dancing understudies of the lead characters are Leslie Bazis and Mary Ann Schmidt.

Double-casting features Darryl Gilman as Jud Fry throughout dance scenes, with Phil DiGirola portraying the villainous character in dramatic sequences.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical production will be presented under the direction of Burnett Ferguson, with stage settings prepared by stage craft classes of Les Thomas and dancers directed by Miss June Tsukida, modern dance instructor on campus.

A MINIATURE of ballet, interpretative and western dances will be performed. Twelve dancers and 17 singers supplement the dramatic cast.

In previous years the college has presented such productions as "South Pacific," "Song of Norway," "Carousel," and "Allegro."

Humans Seldom Are Responsible For Accidents?

A fable of human nature is to lay the blame for traffic accidents on anything but the driver.

"Too often you hear that the cause was 'that wicked curve in the road,' or 'it was raining and the road was slick,' or 'that signal was partly hidden, and so on,'" said California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden.

"The driver wants to think he was a victim of circumstances; that he was, in effect, caught in a situation over which he had no control.

"Interestingly, many of these accidents involved a driver who had been over the 'perilous' section of road or through the 'dangerous' intersection two 10, or perhaps 100 times before. In other words, he was familiar with the potential trouble spots," Crittenden continued.

"Statistics for 1960 show that of 187,703 drivers involved in reportable accidents, 152,946 were residents of the county within which the accident occurred, a strong indication that unfamiliarity with roadway conditions is not a major factor