

Political Poker Players Can Bet Administration

By AP Newsfeatures
"The White House now is full house. Long live the King, the Queen, and the Jack."

That's the message delivered to hopeful and presumably Democratic poker players who cut the decks of Kennedy Kards. This New-Frontier inspired set of 52

keeps the game the same, except that the faces of the traditional royal family of cards, as Alice in Wonderland knew them, gives way to familiar Kennedy faces.

The backs of the cards include the sketches of 11 Kennedys instead of the usual Julius Caesar, or half-nude girl, or advertising message from a donor.

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Woman's World One Oscar Really Makes A Difference

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — I never lacked for work," says Oscar winner Ed Begley. "The difference now is that I can say, 'Okay, I'll take the part—if I can do it my way.'"

What a difference an Oscar makes. And few Oscars have won such warm approval in Hollywood as the one given last April to Begley for his role as the sadistic political boss in "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Begley is a self-made professional who can do and has done almost everything. One night on Broadway, he played William Jennings Bryan to Paul Muni's Clarence Darrow in "Inherit the Wind." The following matinee he played Darrow and won the applause of critics, who had been invited without his knowledge.

Now he's cavorting through a song-and-dance role in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," even though he hasn't done anything musical since the 1920s.

Begley plays Debbie Reynolds' rough-and-ready Pa and it's the kind of part he has been plunking for.



One Year In Europe

Mrs. Katie Ruiz of Bryan sits waiting for the T. S. Bremen to sail. Her destination is Nuremberg, Germany, where she will spend a one year visit with her mother. The T. S. Bremen is the flagship of the North German Lloyd Line.

Sextet Being Organized

An effort is being made to organize a sextet, or possibly a girls' chorus.

Mrs. Sally Wynn, wife of John T. Wynn and an education major, said that Robert L. Boone has consented to direct the group if she gets enough interested girls together.

Mrs. Wynn said that she hopes that any girl on the campus who might be interested in being a part of a sextet or a chorus will contact her during the afternoons at VI 6-7910.

If the group can be organized and develop there is the possibility of a spring tour, Mrs. Wynn said.

Decorators Seeing Reds In Future

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
You may be seeing red this year if you follow the current trend in home decorating. Rich reds, vivid orange and vibrant greens will warm hearts and heartsies. Even popular white has taken on warm shades of green, pink and red in room settings created by interior designers for the National Decoration and Design 1964 show (Oct. 12-20) in New York.

"Clinical white is out because it didn't do anything for furniture or for skin. But new whites are flattering to the complexion and help old and new furniture," points out designer James Amster, who has used them in his Asiatic arts story in fabrics.

Red can be a softening color, he advises, perfect with the rich dark golds and popular vogue for wood paneling.

"People like red because it is the first color we know anything about from churches and pageantry," Amster says. "It was the color of the 14th, 15th and 18th centuries. Everything goes with it—yellow, green, pink and white. It is a stirring color, hot or cool, depending on what you combine with it. There is a shade for every taste."

The popular red seems to be a shade of deep raspberry.

You can't have too much red this show indicates.

One bed-sitting room has walls covered in a rich red-flock paper, creamy white woodwork with gold touches. A red Italian silk love-seat and red and white print fabric

is on chairs. Panels at window have additional red touches.

Joseph Freitag uses red lacquered occasional tables in a Chinese-styled living room. Joseph Braswell and Imman Cook use red as one of 3 low armless chairs upholstered in different shades of Bangkok silk. It and the other colors—blue, beige, brown combine to complement a floor of solid vinyl Repousse tiles that duplicate a medieval pattern. Great vertical white blinds drop from the ceiling over an expanse of glass to produce an elegant, mystical effect.

Orange is shown in larger chunks than last year. Fred Gestel uses a deep wall-to-wall carpet of it in a den for a career woman, carrying the orange to the walls in a flock paper.

Erica Lemle combines orange with gold and pinkish red with a floor-to-ceiling multi-colored paper designed by Karl Mann for a family-style room. An off-white leather sofa offers a contemporary look and a tall corner furniture piece is lacquered in a reddish-pink color.

Emily Malino uses "Posters of Picasso" print fabric — orange, red, green, blue and yellow — stretched over sliding panel doors. Bright primary colors also go in the upholstery.

John Elmo puts orange fabric on walls and deep orange upholstery on furniture and window seats in a combination library-dining room.

Mandarin orange is used also by Patricia Harvey in her 18th century French and English room highlighted by architectural moldings on ceiling and walls.

Cooking Is Fun

By Cecily Brownstone

LUNCHEON FOR THE GIRLS
Sliced Ham Homemade Mustard Molded Plum Ring with Chicken Salad

Hot Rolls

Bonbons Beverage
MOLDED PLUM RING
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
½ cup sugar
two-thirds cup fresh lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups sliced pitted fresh prunes

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water and sugar; stir until dissolved. Cool; stir in lemon juice and salt. Chill until about as thick as egg whites. Fold in sliced fresh-prune-plums. Turn into a 4-cup ring mold. Chill until set. Just before serving, unmold onto serving plate. Fill center with chicken salad and garnish with salad greens. Makes 6 servings.

CIVILIAN FRESHMEN

All Civilian Freshmen will have their portraits made for the "Aggieland '64" at the Aggie-land Studio, North Gate, between October 9 and October 18.

Dark Coats, white shirts and ties will be the dress.

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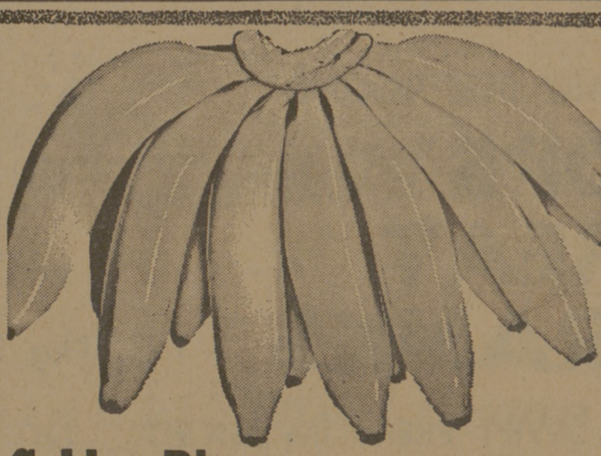
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