

## Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

The 'Hunter's Paradise' Has Ceased To Be  
 We have all read about the "hunter's paradise": the place where game animals hide behind every bush; game-birds wait in every thicket; or where the number of game-fish you can catch is only limited to the number allowed by the game laws. This "hunter's paradise" is a mythical place whose existence survives only in the imagination of the ad writer.

Like the "happy hunting ground" of the early American Indian, the so-called "hunter's paradise" has ceased to be, but we are apt to fall for the glaring accounts

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## New Spanish Teaching Method Being Developed

Los Angeles—(Science Service)—A poster and film strip method of teaching Spanish is being developed at the University of California, Los Angeles, under a \$132,000 Federal grant.

Making use of one of the largest grants ever given to an individual under terms of the National Defense Education Act, Dr. William E. Bull, professor of Spanish, is developing 500 poster-size drawings to be used as aids in teaching Spanish.

When completed in about a year, the pictures, which also will be available in film strip form, will be licensed by the U.S. Department of Education for production and made available to elementary and secondary schools and to colleges.

Explanatory material for use by teachers is also being prepared.

Based on a long-term, original study by Dr. Bull, the picture series allows the student to discover how the Spanish-speaking native organizes his world in terms of linguistics.

The picture series hits hard at the usual Spanish language "trouble spots" by allowing the student to make grammatical choices, not by use of confusing rules, but by observing correct usage in real life situations.

"We present the student with a set of situations identical to that which the Spanish-speaking native learns to react to as a child," Dr. Bull said.

feeble squeak; and even the squeak won't be heard for very long.

We all fall for this silly in-exhaustibility doctrine. Men and nations have been lured



**HOUSE MOVED, TREES STAY** — In the forested town of Carmel, Calif., where trees are sacrosanct, a city councilman made a Solomon-like decision on how to remove the Arthur F. White home from a lot recently acquired by the town, without cutting down pines and oaks in the way — just by sawing the building in half. Workmen started to cut the residence in two parts, so that each may be eased through the woods and rejoined at a new location across the street. (UPI Telephoto)

## Analysis of Delegate Strength Shows Kennedy as Favorite

into apathy and danger by believing there are limitless supplies of game animals. It is a fallacy.

There is no such thing as an inexhaustible supply, except maybe ignorance. Take a ball of string some collector has been saving; regardless of its size, even if it be as big as an apartment building, however, there is an end to it, just as surely as there is an end to a day, to a story, or to a life.

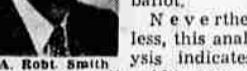
(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

**BY ROBERT A. SMITH**  
 Mail Tribune  
 Washington Correspondent

Washington — With about a month to go before the Democratic convention in Los Angeles for the job of picking a possible president and vice president, an independent analysis of delegate strength made by the Washington Evening Star shows Sen. John F. Kennedy to be within 80 votes of clinching the nomination on the second ballot.

Nevertheless, this analysis indicates the race is still wide open.

On the first ballot, as it now looks, Kennedy will have 622½ votes. This would leave him 138½ votes shy of the 76 votes required to obtain the nomination.



A. Robert Smith

Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Sen. Symington's 126 first ballot votes include the Missouri bloc of 39, plus 20 from Illinois, 22 from Pennsylvania and scattered votes from Alaska, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Sen. Humphrey's delegates include 31 from Minnesota, 10½ from Wisconsin, 9 from the District of Columbia plus a few others from the West.

Stevenson's 39½ votes include 15 from Pennsylvania, plus scattered delegates from Alaska, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Nevada, New York, Utah, Washington and West Virginia.

The first ballot favorite sons as it now appears will be holding back the following delegates blocks: 81 from California for Gov. Pat Brown; 29 from Florida for George Smathers; 28 from Iowa for Gov. Herschel Loveless; 21 from Kansas for Gov. George Docking; and 41 from New Jersey for Gov. Robert Meyner.

**83 More for Kennedy**  
 On the second go-around, Kennedy is expected to pick up 83 of these votes — 41 from California, 4 from Florida, 13 from Iowa and 25 from New Jersey. But he may lose 25 votes from Indiana, Maryland and Ohio, where delegates are bound to him only on the first ballot.

Much of this presumed strength is subject to change as the days ahead pass, as events and political personalities play upon the preferences of delegates, many of whom will be under no iron-clad regulation to vote for the man they may now say they prefer. That's what makes it a wide-open race.

**BARKING GOOD IDEA**  
 Bennington, Vt. — UPB — Dog catcher George Rogers asked town selectmen to buy him a tranquilizer gun for his work because, "It's safer and easier than shooting a dog."



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