Scarcely a road can be taken out of the capital without arriving, within an hour or two, at some former royal preserve -Versailles and Rambouillet to the southwest, Fontainbleau to the South, Chantilly to the northeast, and many others.

One is astonished that kings and grandees built their country seats so close to each other, until he remembers that what seems close by automobile or train was far apart by horse The tourist knows these spots by

the chateaux which grace them by the sculptured gardens of their parks, but less often by the wild forests which surround many of them, in which still live the rabbit, fox, deer, and boar In our own walks through the woods around Paris we have seen the tracks of rabbits, deer, what may have been foxes, but never a sign of a boar. Yet oft-

en, on my way to work in th morning between the Gare St. Lazare and Place Vendome, have been startled by the sight of one of these great bristly creatures of the forest, lying as though still alive, before the closed doors of a Paris restaur-Frenchman and visitor alike, have been "lovely, dark and

deep" beyond their wont this winter, their frozen ponds dusted with snow on which, it might be, the footprints of a hunter and his dog were the only marks. Winter struck early into the woods this year and stayed long, the coldest winter France has known this century. A few days ago a thaw came; the trees, shed of their sheaths of ice, stood out black in the swirling mists, and the frozen ground cracked into mud beneath one's feet. We chose a stretch of woods

new to us and in their depths we heard the baying of hounds, houting, and the occasional blowing of trumpets, writes Harry B. Ellis in the Christian Science Monitor. Through the fog came the thudding of invisible hooves and scarlet - coated stopped, listened, their horses steaming, and were gone. Again, as we walked on, horsemen flitted by, half-hidden in the mists. They seemed everywhere

in the woods; trumpets called them and they wheeled and dis-Later we came upon groups of the tops of heavy boots, clustered

at clearings, staring down lanes

DRIVE WITH CARE!



"BREATHE DEEPLY" — Ueno, a chimpanzee suffering from a sore throat and a cough, inhales a soothing preparation from a pressurized nozzle at the Tokyo Zoo.



GRIN AND BEAR IT - It appears that "Taffy," a Pomeranian dog, just bears it all with a grin as "Yogi," a Sun Bear cub, gets it in his head to lean Taffy's way. Cage mate, nameluss Puma cub, walks away from the whole thing, saying don't bother me, at a pet shop.

We were 30 miles from Paris. Yet we were in a different world It might have been the Euro of two centuries ago, with the horseman in rich black the king himself, who, when the hunt war done, would lead his guests back to the chateau which lay just through the woods. That chateau was named Ram-

bouillet, the same building where two months ago President de Gaulle and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan held their fateful talks, which, according to French Government officials, tipped the scales against Britain's entry into the Common Market. There are other forests, such

as Marly and Saint-Germain, even closer to Paris, which the Parisian without a car can reach in half an hour by suburban train and where the sense of isolation is just as complete. Once the personal domain of

kings, these forests around Paris are maintained by the government for the benefit of all. Neither permit nor, in most cases, entry fee is needed to enjoy them. Unknown to the casual tourist, they are one of the great gifts this city has to offer Jazzing Up The

Bowling Game

Evidently sport consist of setting up hazards and then making t easier to get around them. Devotees may love a pastime for intricacies and challenges; but let a sport be popularized and the customers want action

The makers and managers of owling alleys are finding this out. And they are responding with devices to make passable players out of duffers and to roll up "strikes" or "spares" for the only moderately expert. Chief of these is a new breed

of "livelier" pins that bounce in all directions to knock down other pins. One manufacturer says this makes the game more interesting, and a bowling centre nanager opines, "Good scores Organized baseball has never

idmitted that the ball modern sluggers clout is livelier than the one Christy Mathewson pitched, but they are enlarging the strike zone to give pitchers more of a chance. Glass fibre vaulting poles with the whip of a slingshot are making 17-foot vaulters where until recently 15 feet was exceptional. How about a set of bar bells marked in troy instead of avoirdupois pounds to make weight lifting

ELECTRICAL MIRACLES

Miracles of electricity have occurred within a lifetime. In 1921, a radio station broadcast 35 miles. In July, 1962, Telstar relayed European viewers, a distance of 5000 miles.

he and gun were out. His wife told investigators, "He carries it with him so the kids can't get a-Unemployment in America is now up 5.8 percent and rising. Two youths, 19 and 21, were

youth, the uneducated, and Negroes. Among boys under 21 the actual percentage of unemployed is probably 12 percent; among Negro youth perhaps 20 percent. Unemployment breeds demoralization, street corner loafing, gangs, crime. Youngsters can get their weapons for the crime from mail-order houses specializing in the traffic. "Anyone - virtually anyone -

EXECUTED — The body of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem is

his execution after a hastily summond court.

Murder By Mail -

Easy To Get A Gun!

A 16-year-old boy from Fairfax,

Va., ordered a snub-nosed .38

Caliber revolver from a Califor-

nia mail-order house specializing

in weapons. While he and a 14-

year-old were inspecting it it

went off, killing the younger boy.

A youth went to the Railway

Express Agency to pick up a

mail-order revolver. (The law

presently allows guns to be or-

dered by mail but not to be de-

livered by mail; the REA theor-

etically asks recipients to prove

they are 21, and sends names in

advance to police in the area to

keep them from convicted fel-

ons.) The youth in question had

no trouble getting his lethal little

weapon - the address he gave?

The Senate juvenile delin-

quency sub-committee under

Chairman Thomas J. Dodd (D),

of Connecticut, gave another case:

This was a submachine gun sold

of a barrel block. But a metal

rod easily knocked out the so-

Let us call on another recipient,

Tom Jones. Jones has a record as

juvenile delinquent. He is illiter-

ate. He is 20. Under lax supervi-

of the United States he got his

gun all right. He wanted it, he

And so the examples go. When

committee investigators called on

one youth, 21, and unemployed,

said, as a "gun collector."

sion about the same as in the rest

s "deactivated" by the insertion

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called "block."

carried from the defense ministry in Baghdad. Iraq, following

Parents Just Don't

mit some of the crimes of van-

a part, at least, of the answer.

during the course of an all-night

party, wrecked the interior of a

velers' Motel in North Portland

to the parents of those identi-

age from 17 to 21). He said that

their child had been named as

whether the information was

correct. If the answer was yes,

he invited the parents to an open

Mr. Goss sent 20 such letters

responses from only three

icted on larceny charges

to parents of 21 youngsters and

the astounding fact is that he

sets of parents. The assumption

must be hat the other 17 just

did not care what their sons (or

daughters) had done, or, if they

cared, they wanted no responsi-

growing out of the party and

were ordered to jail for 20 days.

A third participant, a 17-year-

old juvenile, joined the Army.

Thus far, we have no word that

plined - even at home. Particu-

larly at home, one should say.

For the most shocking thing un-

covered by this shameful inci-

dent is not the senseless damage

done to the apartment or the

larceny for which two boys were

convicted; it is the evidence of

a lack of concern and responsi-

bility on the part of such a large

doubt about where some of the

group of parents. Is there any

kids learn their contempt for

authority and for the rights of

others? -The Oregonian

any of the others were disci-

house in the battered apartment

to see for themselves the extent

a participant and asked that the

penthouse apartment in the Tra-

Seem To Care!

can get a gun," testified Sgt. Kenneth Carpenter of the Los Angeles Police Department. Another Los Angeles detective-Lt. Manuel Pena — observed: "Guns are placed into the hands of juveniles, felons, aliens, nar-

cotic addicts . . . Virtually anyone, for a quick profit." The subcommittee inquiry went particularly into mail-order deliveries from the California groups. But if a boy failed to get a weapon by mail he stands fair chance of buying it locally. In many parts of America few questions are asked, writes Richard I. Strout in the Christian

No other big country permits this. The motion pictures of no other country emphasize crime so regularly, or brandish guns so casually. Unemployment . . . Mass media stressing violence . . . Easy access to lethal weapons - the result goes almost without saying: It is murder by mail.

Any reporter who writes on this subject knows, over the years, of the almost instant reaction that will come from the small arms lobby. The National Rifle ssociation seems to be dedicated to the defeat of registration.

Europeans find it hard to beieve the situation. America's nurder rate is high partly be cause the weapon for acts of pas-

sion is everywhere. A final statistic: Police checks of 200 recipients of mail-order guns in this city show 25 percent with criminal records; they had been delivered to "felons, minors and even mental defectives." Washington is typical.

Baseball Gloves And Their History

Power has been so accentuate in recent years in baseball that defense has been sadly neglected. As home runs popped over bar-riers in record-breaking numbers in the National and America Leagues, youngsters concentrated on their hitting and neglected their fielding.

games of the 1962 season — the World Series involving the Yankees and Giants-fans were made keenly aware of the value of talented gloves and arms. Defensive gems by Tom Tresh, son keyed the Yankees to victory in the seventh and deciding game, while the stylish Ralph Terry

Yes, the glove is as vital a part of baseball as the ball and bat:
and it was with the of the same and the interest of that mitt," Horton said,
300 to 400 left-handed of gloves. and it was with this thought in mind that we invaded the Rawlings Sporting Goods Company plant in downtown St. Louis, to dig into the story behind the making of a glove.

My guide and informant on a tour of the plant was Ralph Horton, advertising manager of Raw-

of all kinds, are old business with Ralph, but he's all excited at the moment over what Rawlings calls a "Golden Package."

"The package includes a Stan Musial personal model glove, a copy of Stan's book on how to play baseball, a scroll listing all of his records, and a full-color picture of him," Horton told me. "The scroll and picture are suitable for framing.

"I think it's a tribute to Stan's popularity that we distributed more of these packages the first youngsters could possibly comtwo weeks they were on the market than we expected to sell in a dalism and authority - baiting year. We just can't make them up charged to them. Well, here is fast enough." a Portland story that may hold It was a long road, however,

before there could be such a pro-On the night of last Nov. 30. duct as the Stan Musial model. more than a score of youngsters, Exactly who wore the first glove in professional baseball, not even Rawlings knows, but the Owner of the property, John Goss, wrote a restrained letter either Doug Allison, a Cincinnati fied as attending (ranging in Charles C. Waitt of St. Louis in 1875. Historians favor Waitt, al. though definite proof is lacking. Anyhow, the first glove wasn't parents inquire of him (or her)

much anyway - just flesh-tight man wears today on the street But in the beginning, gloves were worn on both hands, with the fingers cut out of the one covering the throwing hand, for obvious reasons, write Ed Rumill in the Christian Science Monitor. The fielders' glove came into general use about 1877, with

credit going to Al Spalding. The had started a sporting goods company in Chicago, and the gloves were probably as much to develop sales as to protect the hands. They say that the main reason for two gloves was that players always used both hands in catch-

ing a ball. History tells us that when Henry Luff of the Cincinnati club made a one-handed catch in an 1882 game, he was promptly fined the then sizable amount of \$5. Word is that he promptly quit the team, and who could blame him? But Luff must have started something, because not long after that players were abandoning gloves on the throwing hand and padded fingers were making their appearance. By '91 a heavily padded catchers' mitt was introduced. But perhaps the most important

step in the evolution of the base-

1919 that Bill Doak, whose "spit-

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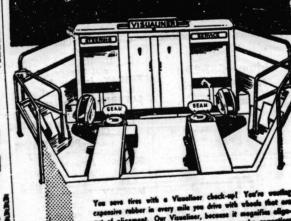
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