"They Don't Come From Normal Homes

Said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, recently: "I should like to emphasize that the juvenile problem in any community . . . regardless of size and location . . . stems pri-

marily from parental neglect and

adult indifference." The Christian Science Monitor commented on Hoover's state-

made a democracy practical in its political life can learn how better to strike a balance between individuality and responsibility in homes."

It often appears to us that our society does not have a clear picture of the type of home conditions and family that breeds these misfits. For so often we write and

we speak as if these were average or normal homes in which something misfired while raising the children. The normal, average home rarely, if ever, produces the so-

cial misfit who is constantly in trouble with the law. Carmen Santor, Clinton County's probation director, did a

fascinating analysis of the spring · grand jury cases which involved teen-agers and older men and women . . . (He) found that in most cases, the parents of these young people have been involved with the law at one time or another. So the parents were misfits and simply producing another generation of trouble-

In many cases, the parents were divorced or separated. The in school, poor in their studies | lem can do so. — Plattsburgh even though some had the men-

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tal capacity to do their work. They rarely attended church.

The cases bore out Hoover's observation that the young peo ple were the result of parental ifference and neglect.

But the point we want to stress is that they do not come from average or normal homes. They came from very abnormal home situations in almost all We can't appeal to the parents

of these young people to be responsible. Most of them don't know what the word means. We can't ask them to ease up on their desire to be individualists for they wouldn't know what we are talking about. They are people who are

struggling for survival. And in this struggle they haven't learned moral principles or ethics, nor do they understand the role of education in helping them to make a better life for them-

We approach this whole problem of delinquency and adult crime on a bookish level, phrasing the problem in terms of "reonsibility" and "individuality" and "lack of discipline."

It seems to us that if we ever hope to stem the tide of crime and reduce the criminal element. we'll have to roll our sleeves and go to work. Santer's study shows that we

break the endless cycle of criminally inclined families raising children to be similarly inclined. And this is a tough nut to crack. But there must be some answers to this if those who are truly concerned dig into the problem with sincere intent to finding them. A society that truly wants to lick the prob-

will have to do something to

Little Lady. Lets Her Husband **Enjoy Taking All The Bows**

By ROSETTE HARGROVE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Paris - The little woman behind the biggest man in France, President Charles de Gaulle. could be expected to remain in the background on their American visit.

Onlookers, would see a shy, handsome woman of 60 whose coal black hair is flecked with gray. A simple dresser who prefers tailored suits to formal evening gowns, Madame de Gaulle, mindful of her rank, has her wardrobe designed by leadng fashion creator Jacques

But unlike many leading French women, she never dons jewelry.

Since moving to the Palais de l'Elysee (France's "White House"), Madame de Gaulle has been seen less rather than more

Northern France, the daughter of a prosperous businessman was raised quietly with her three brothers. Her background sharply contrasts to that of her husband who is the son of a professor of philosophy and French literature.

They met over a spilled teacup. After World War I, the Vendroux family came to Paris to celebrate. At a party, the gangling officer de Gaulle, deeply engrossed in conversation, accidentally knocked the tea on Yvonne. He apologized. A few months later, in April, 1921, they were married.

She bore three children: Philippe, a naval officer stationed at Toulon with his family; Elizabeth, the wife of an Army colonel serving in Algeria; and Anne, who died at 20. Anne was buried at a little cemetery near La Boisserie, about 200 miles



YVONNE "often strolls the streets of Paris incognito."

accordance with her husand's desire to separate his state and family life.

There is no readily available plography of her life nor is she likely to hold a press confer-once. She often strolls the streets of Paris incognito, her favourite pastime. Despite protocol, she has asked that no tricoloured honour marks be placed on her auto; that no advance guard ar traffic for her; and that Palace guards refrain from pre-

enting arms for her. To some she is known as the "great unknown," to intimates as "Aunt Yvonne, the great mute ne," but to most of the world, he has been Mme. Yvonne de

Yvonne Vendroux in 1000 in a provincial town in

east of Paris, the home the de Gaulles acquired in 1933. Gaulle founded a home for men-

working time. World War II forced Yvonne from La Boisserie in June, 1940. She joined her husband who escaped to England and then went to Algiers.

After the war, the de Gaulles eventually returned to La Boisserie to enjoy some years away from the public eye. But soon villagers noted that the family's black auto left for

again call upon him to take

In Anne's honour, Madame de tally deficient girls near Paris where she spends much of her

Paris more frequently. They he has been Mme. I volling to Said, which she threather than said, which she that said, which she threather than said, which said the said, which said the said that said the said that said the said that said the said said, "When she (Madame de

That day came in May, 1958.



LADY LONGLEGS - Connie Sindell stretches her legs and hairdo at the same time on a jetty at Miami Beach.



and what a change. Hardly any | no thanks to the rabbits. Late snow to be seen; just the remains of a big drift here and there and a little either side of the snow-fence. Never before have we seen so much snow disappear in such a short time. Almost miraculous. And signs of spring everywhere. Two days ago I heard an oriole; yesterday a robin perched for twenty minutes on an ash tree in front of the house. More spring flowers are appearing in the garden every day and to my delight there are pussy-willows showing on our golden pussy-willow tree. It is such a little tree-not more than two feet high, given to us by an old friend two years ago. Because of poor growing conditions we thought we were going

to lose it. But we babied it along, protected it against rabbits, so now we reap our reward. In fact we expect a marked increase in the growth of all our trees and shrubs this year, the snow will have provided them with plenty of moisture. Thank goodness they have not been cut



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Only a week since I last wrote | down by rabbits - but that was last fall Partner wrapped the lower part of every small tree and shrub with tar paper. Correction . . . he wrapped all but two and those same two have had most of their branches whittled away by rabbits, proof positive protecting trees really

pays off. Well, instead of snow we now have mud but even that shows signs of drying rapidly once the surface moisture has drained away.

We welcome all these cheery

signs of better days to come as

which was a surprise to me as

small child, too young to under-

follow. However, Dee, unknown

through a glass partition and

generally he was playing quite

happily in his cot. But if he had

caught sight of her . . . well, you

ed. Children are usually looked

after so well in hospital these

ents can do is cooperate with the nursing staff. It helps too if a

child has been trained not to

operation is a lesson that some

fear doctors and hospitals.
Sometimes I think that co-

of us never learn. What would you think of a case such as this?

It happened to European friends of ours, resident in Canada for

ten years. Mrs. A.'s widowed

mother, until eighteen months ago, was still living in Europe in a country under Russian "pro-

tection." Mr. and Mrs. A. were not happy about her so, at considerable trouble and expense to

themselves they managed to get

her over to Canada. They have a

nice home, several school-age

children, and were able to give

Mother all the care and atten-

tion she could possibly need. At

first she was determined to learn

English but after a few weeks

gave up the attempt. Then she

SALLY'S SALLIES

"What could have scared him,

father? Leap year?"

days that the kindest thing par-

know what would have happen

family-wise last week wasn't exactly one of the best. I had a return of flu complications and sia, finally to the U.S. Ross was in Milton Hospital with pneumonia. Poor little chap, like many another three-year-old h must have wondered why his Mummy should have taken him to a strange place and left him just when he needed her most However, his parents were allowed to see him twice a day,

Montana, and Washington.) to 55 in Alberta, with the overwhen David was in the Sick flow spilling eastward into Sas-Children's Hospital visits by parkatchewan and Manitoba. Alents were not encouraged at all. though there are still fewer than Not actually forbidden, merely 10,000 of the Hutterites, they discouraged. The nurses said a now control an estimated 500,000 acres in Alberta. Surplus funds stand explanations, is better left are used to buy more land on to adjust to hospital routine; which to set up new colonies that parent-visits upset him emo-("swarming," as non-Hutterites tionally. That is understandable call it). This usually takes place when the population of an estabbut hard advise for parents to lished colony goes substantially to David, used to see him

above 100. ities, the Hutterites are lawabiding farmers quite different from the railway-bombing, school-burning, nude-parading Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in economic rivalry, they get along well with their neighbors. But now the economic rivalry is beginning to pinch.



KISS AND RUN - Runaway heiress Gamble Benedict, 19, and her Rumanian-born lover, Andre Porumbeanu, 35, clinch of fore their widely-publicized runaway wedding.

Modern Etiqu By Anne Ashin

to, other than her daughter, and of course, could not understand Q. At an informal where there is no nuit responsible for starting cular dish around the tie.

A. The person or goes that dish. what the rest of the family was ranged for her to go back to Europe - at his own expense

not in use?

on the table.

A. No. The knife show

Q. I received a birther which had a pretty had enclosed. I failed to with of thanks, and my helaims this was wrong nyou think?

A. I agree with the band. One should always the donor of a gift, may how small it may be he mark of refinement.

mark of refinement

Q. I have a very fire

ment ring, and I should have it insured. Is it to of my fiance to pay the

A. The ring's safekees

entirely dependent upon no you should pay the in-

costs. After you are

your husband, of course a

Q. Is it proper to use in knife and fork when eating

A. Only the fork show

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this expense.

used.

Now, as you know, there are always two sides to every question. In this case whom do you consider was at fault? Mother along the upper right per dinner plate, and as course, with the hands came to Canada of her own freewill. She had no other children; no close ties with her old home in Europe. And yet she was homesick. Having accepted passage money, and the offer of a home with her daughter wasn't it up to her to try and adjust to a new way of life in Canada? Also to have persevered in learn-

got very homesick, complained

hecause she had no one to talk

Finally her son-in-law ar-

and inconvenience. An expens

which he could ill afford at that

talking about.

ing English. We hear plenty of stories of life in Communist dominated countries, why then, should anypatriotism, a desire to share the up and downs with fellowcountryman? Or guilt -having so much when "over there" the have so little? Or is it a matter of age? "Mother's" tolerant sonin-law thinks they made a mis take in expecting the old lady to adjust after more or less being torn up by the roots. What do

Putting Heat On The Hutterites

you think is the answer?

They swarm like bees, say their critics. They use their religion as a front for business, and thus escape income tax. They reject citizenship, refuse to bear arms, and contribute little to the community. They are buying up much of the best land in the Canadian prairies with tax-free

The last charge was the real reason for widespread restiveness which flared into a recent parliamentary attack by Conser-vative backbenchers on the Hutterian Brethren. "It is time the Hutterites are treated like all others with regard to taxation." declared Tory John McIntosh. Who are these Hutterites, and why are many Canadians so

They were originally Swiss pacifists who formed the first Hutterlie group in the sixteenth century. Over the years they wandered from Switzerland through Eastern Europe, to Rus-

When the U.S. draft laws hit their young men in 1918 they began to move to Canada in substantial numbers. Twelve colonies all told moved from North Dakota into Alberta. (Some 8,000 still remain in the Dakotas, These twelve have now grown

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off was a fullygreen eyes. She h fear. She knew shot and missed, unded him, she was

away, two shots safari friends had twice at the head hon a few minutes ney were giving her the shots the leop-

after her. Forgetting learned, she turned was hysterical, suifor she couldn't hope tawny adversary, a chance of hitting it

her woman's intuition up suddenly, parted toliage in front of her foliage in front of her, sheer drop of perhaps in front of her. The gaining. She had to a tiny track to he

ran up to it, hoping not as it turned to folstreaked past her it streaked past her ace and hurtled over There was a crash —

ably broken its back round below, but she rightened to investigate. shaking with fear and with sweat. Summoning ength remained, she let lid cry for help. "I feel led of myself," she said friends joined her. "I a schoolgirl afraid

book, "Leopard Girl" at guts she had, buildeer for herself in after a broken mar-Vairobi had left her with ung children to support. to Naivasha with her oy Marcellus and a po-spector's 14-year-old who wanted a lift, she Kikuvu crouching furhind a tree. Their hair-s odd. She was sure they u Mau terrorists.

ing the car, she drove wly until she came level em again. No mistaking ow. One wore his hair in nglets, after the fashion on Kimathi, a notorious

be pretty silly at times,"
s, so she called "Jambo"
here). They came cautowards her, and now she
feel so brave. The mad, eyes of the would-be terrified her. His mani-

RY MENAGERIE

up, William! This

apple's heavy!

bad men, memsahib,"

Another time, in her truck she was trying to head a female rhino away from her calf, so that others could capture it, when the animal charged straight for the door of her truck. Seehappen she wriggled desperately through the roof escape-hatch as

Above the snorts and crashes Audrey heard the snarl of a



STEAMED UP - Strange-look ing steam rocket is mounted for testing in Stuttgart, Ger tually to help boost jet-liners into the air, thus making long runways unnecessary.

said Marcellus. "We should goquickly." But she got out, walked up to them, and asked in Swahili: "Are you Mau Mau?" Exchanging nervous looks, they said

"How long have you been in the bush?" she asked. "Five years," said the Kimathi type. "Our general has been kill-ed. The rest of our band is scattered."

"Resistance is nearly at an end now," she told them. "If you stay you and kill you. I do not mind letting you go, but you would be wiser to give yourselves up." She went on parleying with them, and in the end they agreed to go back to Gil Gil with her.

saucepan of hot water, with a couple of sticks of wood under She packed them into the car, the container to keep the water gave them a soft drink, stoppe circulating under it, and let it stand for several hours. Keep the at the police station, and handed them over. water hot, but not boiling, and Once she came across a flight the honey should return to norof enormous eagles feeding off some large insects. She knew Q. How can I prevent steel-wool pads from rusting so quick-ly once they have been used? they tore up sheep, occasionally made off with small children, but was determined to capture a

a large sheet of sacking from the car, she and Marcellus swooped on two of them. They fought savagely, lashing and clawing with their talons, striking blindly with their beaks. The one she tackled clawed her left arm deeply and bit her near the wrist, digging out a lump of

brace for her private zoo. With

Marcellus was in a worse plight, with the other bird going for his head and eyes. He was cowering back, grasping at it with one hand, protecting his eyes with the other.

"Let it go," she shouted. "Come and help me with this one!"
And together they captured it
and stuffed it into the sack.

ing instantly what was going to the rhino shot into the driving

The animal became firmly wedged and immediately started smashing everything around.



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rhino landed right on the seat.

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over stacks of wood and pulling

slates off the roof of his house.

threatens to leave me."

She and Marcellus tried to

of fruit in the back of their truck

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By Roberta Lee

Q. What can I do about son

honey that has become grainy?

on him.

women.

others rushed over to rescue her. The whole structure trembled

gled free and made off.

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