

## DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Dick D. Heller, Jr. President  
John G. Heller Vice President  
Chas. Hollouse Secretary-Treasurer

## Next 'Trouble Spot?

I've talked with a number of people who wonder why they don't "know in advance" where trouble spots are likely to occur in world politics. Of course, if they paid attention closely, they would know, but few take the trouble to read about those little, out-of-the-way kingdoms where trouble may be brewing.

This past week, Sunday to be exact, a new republic, Ruanda, was born. It may be one of the next trouble spots. Why?

In 1884, the German iron chancellor, Prince Bismarck, decided to launch Germany on an aggressive program of colonization outside of Europe. One of the areas was Eastern Africa.

The kingdom of Ruanda then existed, near the place where Stanley met Livingstone. In this kingdom, the giant Watusi tribe, averaging well over six feet in height, very dark, but thin-lipped, with slightly curled hair, were lords and masters of the more numerous but smaller Bantu tribe, the Bagutu.

The Germans sent in colonists, and held this area until the first world war. Then Belgian troops from the neighboring Congo conquered it. Since that time it has been incorporated as a part of the Belgian Congo, although it was held first as a mandate from the League of Nations, and since World War II, by trust from the United Nations.

During this time, up until 1959, the Belgians opposed any form of local rule except the Watusi kingship. The Watusi, comprising less than 14% of the total population, held the others in almost total servitude.

Slowly, however, some of the Bantu became educated enough to realize that they were being "taken." They began, in 1959, agitating for a legislative body; in 1961 they drove out their Watusi King, Kigeri V; they voted later that year to become a Republic.

But in a country where only 1% ever get to high school, and less than 100 a year to college, although there are more than 2 million people living in the small country, the size of Maryland, little can be expected from the masses.

In fact, nearly 300 people were killed in election violence. Only 50 white people are left in the country since independence day. Certainly this seedbed of ignorance is likely to become a Communist hotspot.

Neighboring Urundi, where the people voted to keep their king, also is now free, the two being the 30th and 31st African nations to receive their freedom. Old countries — in existence long before they were "discovered" by the whites — but hardly prepared for this technical atomic-jet age. Neither country has any railroads, and just one good airport, located on huge Lake Tanganyika, which is itself used for barge transportation, provide the only transportation systems for this land-locked pair of countries 500 miles west of the Indian ocean.

Editorial Writer Today — Dick D. Heller, Jr.

## TV PROGRAMS

Central Daylight Time

## WANE-TV

Channel 15

THURSDAY

Evening  
6:00 — Life of Riley  
6:30 — Phil Wilson — News  
6:45 — Walter Cronkite — News  
7:00 — Wanted: Dead or Alive  
7:30 — Guess Who!  
8:00 — Frontier Circus  
8:30 — CBS Reports  
10:00 — Vista '62  
11:00 — Tom Calenborg — News  
11:15 — Sports  
11:30 — The Big Guy

FRIDAY

12:00 — Love of Life  
12:30 — Search for Tomorrow  
12:45 — Guiding Light  
1:00 — Family Circus Show  
1:25 — Bob Carlin — News  
1:30 — As the World Turns  
2:00 — Password  
2:15 — Mystery  
2:30 — The Millionaire  
2:40 — Tell the Truth  
4:00 — Secret Storm  
5:30 — Passage of Night  
5:45 — Dance Date

Evening

6:00 — Life of Riley  
6:30 — Phil Wilson — News  
6:45 — Walter Cronkite — News  
7:00 — Death Valley Days  
7:30 — Rawhide  
7:45 — Route 66  
8:00 — The Huntress  
10:00 — Twilight Zone  
10:20 — Eye Witness to History  
11:00 — Tom Calenborg — News  
11:15 — Sports

11:30 — Virginia

## WKJG-TV

Channel 33

THURSDAY

Evening  
6:00 — Gateway to Sports  
6:15 — News, Jack Gray  
6:30 — Pete Smith Show  
6:45 — Huntley-Binkley Report  
7:00 — Shanno  
7:15 — Old Folks  
7:30 — Hazel  
7:45 — Sing Along with Mitch  
8:00 — News and Weather  
8:30 — Sports Today  
11:00 — Tonight

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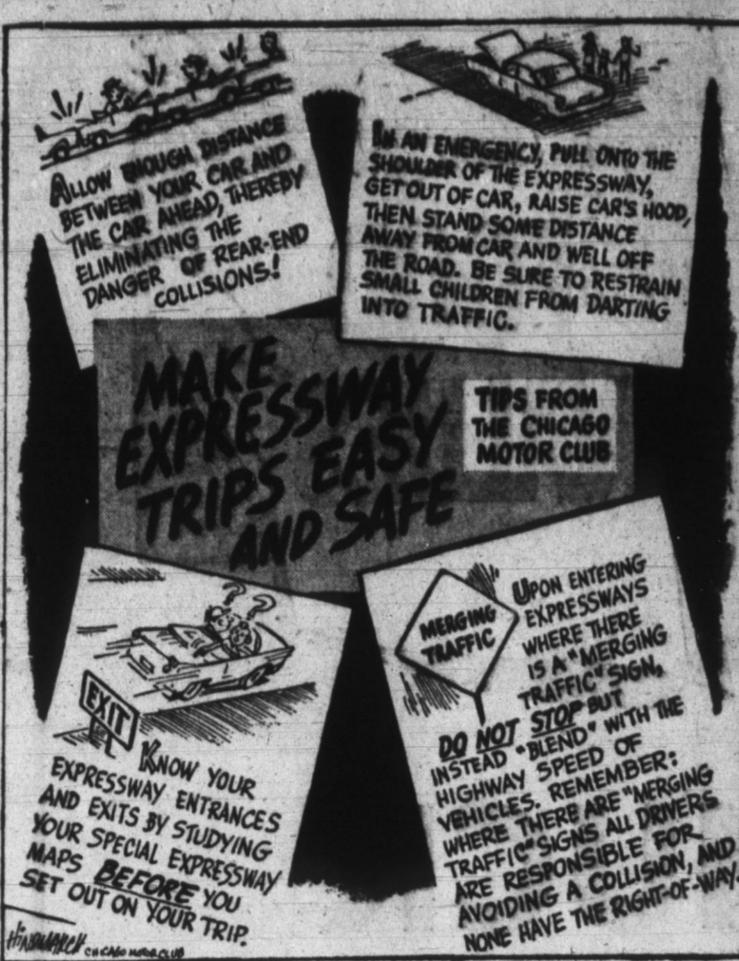
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FRIDAY



## G.O.P. Interested In Michigan Race

By EUGENE J. CADOU

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Hoosier Republican leaders will take an unprecedented interest in the Michigan gubernatorial race result this fall.

George Romney, former president of American Motors, is the reason.

If Romney captures the Michigan statehouse, he will be the glamour possibility for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, and as a Midwest neighbor, will be entitled to serious consideration for support by the Hoosiers.

Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, now running scared for governor of California, and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater have said they are not interested in the 1964 nomination.

But New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is sure to be a candidate if he is reelected governor this fall, many observers believe. In the event of a combat between Romney and Rockefeller, the Hoosiers are likely to prefer the Michigander.

## Fellow Conservative?

Indiana's leadership is conservative and regards Rockefeller as being too far to the left. Romney's expressed political beliefs are a bit nebulous to date.

Nevertheless, if Romney triumphs over the labor-supported Democratic machine in Michigan, the Hoosier politicos may hail him as a fellow conservative.

The Indiana politicos saw Romney in action for the first time on April 28 when he spoke and held a news conference at a meeting of the United Press International Indiana Newspaper Editors and spoke at DePauw University.

It was apparent that he had not yet developed finished oratorical poise, but his appearance was likened from a fresh breeze sweeping through a rather stale political atmosphere.

Dr. Franklin G. Ebaugh of the University of Colorado, Denver, said our world has become "child-centered" rather than parent-centered and that is bad both for children and parents. Parents are confused and "children get jaded and tired instead of growing up."

But "the really disturbing fact is that the harder children seek meanings, reasons, anchors, and goals the faster parents tuck them out of sight—all in the worship of two ill-defined concepts called 'security' and 'understanding.'

Psychiatric science can offer "a set of 'rules for child-rearing' to enter in the competition with fads and fables," he continued. "They have one advantage over most. They lay no claim to fame. They are as old as time. They cannot be 'cook-book' for they represent a way of life."

Dr. Ebaugh then laid down these five rules:

1. The parent must be a person himself, with ideas, goals, moods, desires, and aversions all his own. He must live within the context of what he is, and consider this so important that he cannot live vicariously through his children.

2. The parent establishes authority. There isn't room in this vale of tears for any more uncertainty than necessary.

Children are not born knowing how to compromise with society's rules and to consider the welfare of other people. Social adjustment is taught and whether we wish to admit it or not it is taught almost exclusively by parents.

3. According to age, children demand varying degrees of privacy in their inner lives and activities. If the limits of authority are firmly set, not parent should need to intrude unduly upon his child's privacy.

The problems children solve within themselves build individuality.

4. The parent should remember that seeing a child's point of view doesn't require agreeing with it, even if the child pillories him as a vile traitor. For his young child, the parent is the mentor of reality, and responsible for teaching him to live with things as they are.

5. Within the limits of practicality as "controversial"

polite questioning, the operator was able to connect the caller with what he wanted—the contributions section of the Employment Security Division.

Mrs. Vaughn was telephone operator for the state library before the switchboard merger. Miss Catherine Griffin, her assistant, and Mrs. Eva Michael both came from Employment Security; Mrs. Thelma Godme from the Department of Revenue, Mrs. Kathleen Norris from Public Works and Supply, Mrs. Catherine Fulford, State Highway Department, and Miss Anna Mae Byrd, Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Each has Specialty

Each helps the other when calls come about her "specialty." In addition, each operator has a file before her containing an extensive amount of data about state government. They also must know about city, township, county and federal government since many callers actually want one of these to transfer to other departments.

Included in the exhibit is a "telephone of tomorrow"—a mock

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