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Rockefeller May 'Take His Case' Directly To Public Via TV Appeals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Washington Post said today that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York intends to make nationwide radio-television seeh later this month to ask for "tolerance and understand-ing" toward his divorce and remarriage

The newspaper described the planned speech as an impas-sioned Edward VIII" appeal Ten behalf of the "woman I flove" by Rockefeller, only anbehalf of the "woman I need candidate for the Reblican presidential nomina-

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situation as long as Post, in a story signed by Maxine Cheshire, quoted something whispered beonly sources close to Ruckefeller as hind his back. By facing the issaying the governor had decidsue forcefully and matter-of-fact ed he had "nothing to lose and he has decided he yet may rally sympathetic support. everything to gain" by taking his case directly to the public The newspaper said that and "letting them decide wheth-

Rockefeller's plan was reported or he ought to be denied the to have the blessing of his first right to serve his country." wife, Mary Todhunter Rockefeller, The first Mrs. Rockefeller According to the Post, Rocke is said to still be on very feller was reported to hope th friendly terms with her former the majority of men and wom-en would be "broadminded husband, the Post said, The story said that the forenough to reserve their judgment and treat him no differ

mer Mrs. Rockefeller had given her approval for the governor ently than they would a friend "anything within the say or neighbor under the same cirbounds of good taste" that would convey an honest evalua-

tion of their parting and the years that preceded it.

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FRIDAY LOOM, 5:30 p.m., fish fry, Moose Home.

Calendar

THURSDAY

hall, Shasta Way and Madison.

ALOHA SOCIAL CLUB, OES

1:45 p.m., dessert luncheon, Masonic Temple, All OES invit-

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THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB ö, 7:30 p.m., open installation. IOOF Hall.

CONGER-FAIRVIEW HOME EXT., 10 a.m., "When Death Comes" lesson, potluck, Joan's Kitchen SATURDAY

LOOM, 6:45 p.m., steak feed, dance following, Moose Home.

Klamath Falls, came along and was unable to avoid the other SHASTA VIEW GRANGE, car. Both autos were damaged. 8:30 p.m., dance, refreshments, hall. Grangers and and Fredde was cited for not grange friends At 2:50 a.m. a car operated

by Donald Duane Franks, 250412 BETHEL 61, Job's Daughters, Crest, ran into a parked car belonging to William Robert 7:30 p.m., open installation, Scottish Rite Temple.

NAACP, 7 p.m., meeting, county library lecture room. Franks was arrested for drivng while intoxicated.



PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI)) paint on their faces. The colorful Mummers' Pa-The 64th annual parade was rade, which had stirred a rahave wound through the heart of the city along a six-mile route well-guarded by an cial controversy over blackface makeup, was postponed today Saturday because of a policemen.

Magistrate Elias Myers an ounced the action as early oird marchers began assem ing on street corners in the falling snow, which would quickhave ruined their costly costumes parade The postponement delayed, at

temporarily, threatened nist Negro demonstrations organized to protest the appearance of ic groups in blackface.

The city's Commission on Hu-man Relations failed late Tuesday night to work out an agree ment between the Mummers groups and civil rights organi zations, which have sought to prevent marchers from using burnt cork and black grease

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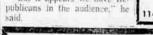
3. SHOVEL, 3. TRUMPET, 6. PORPOISE, 7. ELBOW. ANSWERS: Across-2, SCYTHE, 4, FISH, 5, CURLS, 6, PINE-APPRE, 8, TUBE, 9, OXEN, 10, SCOOTER, Down-1, SEAL 'IVES 'L-

Ike Enjoys Bowl Activities. Stresses Role Of Sports

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) -"But I never had to relieve Former President Dwight Eisena man who had been an outstanding athlete." nower obviously enjoyed his role today as marshal of the Eisenhower, who received a Tournament of Roses-and also

full minute standing ovation as he went on the speaker's rosfound time to display enthusiasm for sports competition in trum, applauded vigoursly himpreparing young men for life. others-Mansfield; elf for AL Eisenhower, smiling and ap-Rosellini, governor of Washing-ton; Otto Kerner, governor of pearing completely at ease, won Illinois, and Tim Babcock, govover the audience Tuesday at ernor of Montana. the 34th annual Kiwanis Kickofi Luncheon attended by 3,000 per-

"I note that there are only sons, including U. S. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, Democrats on the platform. Eisenhower said. This a single man up rere in charge of the A spokesman for the general. downtrodden Republicans whose most arduous role came quipped, drawing another flood today along the parade route, of cheers from his audience. said he was highly appreciative of his reception and treatment. But it appears we have Re-



dith Liercke, 34, got a hug from the general when she told him "you've been my hero since I was 12 years old." "Bless your heart," said Eisenhower,

ging the Pasadena woman in a friendly gesture, In his talk, Eisenhower went all out backing sports in gen-eral, and termed "football more of a spectacle now than it ever

D-Mont., and others.

as was Mrs. Eisenhower

Outside the luncheon, Mrs. Ar-

was The former West Point footballer said the sport "never will lose its attraction. It is a contest that pits not only the brawn, but the brain, skill, teaching and morale, of the players against each other."

Speaking of sports in general, Eisenhower said every sports contest "means something for the United States. "It was my painful duty dur-

ing World War II to sometimes have to relieve commanders from their duty on the front lines because of lack of battle leadership.



Gen. Stilwell Accident Injures Woman

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Wounded In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)-Brig Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, son of World War H Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, said today his wounding by Communist guerrillas Monday was minor compared to the tetanus shot he had to take afterwards. Stilwell, 51-year-old command-

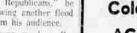
er of the U.S. Army support group, was creased slightly in the neck by a Communist bullet or a flying fragment of plexiglass from his helicopter bubble during a combat mission 20

miles southwest of Saigon. He was the first general oflicer wounded in South Viet Nam's guerrilla war, which has killed 123 U.S. officers and men since the American buildap bere in 1961.

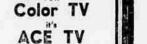
Stilwell was flying as an ob-server in a U.S. helicopter taking part in an assault on guerrilla positions. The helicopter attacking a guerrilla force esti mated at company strength made nine strikes, and the Viet Cong hit it six times with ground fire.

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Hospitalized is Sylvia Garner na L. Steele of 405 North Sixth Harris, 457 Laguna. Her inju-Street and the other operated by Barney June Moen, 443 West Laguna, All autos in-

Obituaries

DuBO15 Robert Wayne DuBiols 27, diod hera Dec 31, 1923 Survivorsi Wite Bar-barst daughter, Ronees Isons James Jarnes, Bill and Joseph, Chiloguin, Ores: Sisters, Marke Pohil and Peopy Popp, Chewalan, Wash I mother, Nel-lie DuBois, Chiloguin, Foneral services Friday, Jan. 3, 1966, LDS, Church, Concluding services Etarnal Mills Me-morial Garden, Ward's Klamath Fu-neral Home in Charge. Harris was the only person in-Ambulance

Funerals PRIDE Funeral services for Lewis Pride fill be held Thursday, Jan. 2. 2 p.m. of Hairts Memorial Chapel, Inter-vent Elernal Hills Memorial Gardens. Hair's Memorial Chapel in charge.

WEAVER

Funeral services for William C Weaver will take place from the chai of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Thursday, Jan. 2, 1964, at 10 a Vauit interment in Klamath Memo herald and Dews





emergency force of some 1,800 They were assigned to patrol the route after members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) prom-ised to demonstrate against the

Cecil Moore, head of the local NAAOP chapter, said his mem-bers would picket the parade route. Louis Smith, a CORE official, said members of that group would form human chains to bar the marchers.

Driver Treated After Accident

Peace Ambulance reported a single call over the New Year's festivities. About 1:25 a.m. they were called to the Dorris area A vehicle driven by Donald M. Ferreira, 22, of 1531 Johnson Street had run off US 97 at the Dorris hill

The Post story added: "His advisers have been di-vided all along on whether to bring the matter out into the open. He has been persuaded Two Cited finally that he cannot cope with In Crashes

Two early morning accidents ere investigated by the state olice Wednesday There were no injuries but

wo persons received citations. At 2:35 a.m. a vehicle driven Arthur Charles Fredde ute 1, Klamath Falls, turned iff Homedale southbound onto sta Way when the engine died. Another car, driven by William Cecil Block, Route 3,

