



THREATENED — Marsha Barbara Metzko, left, 21, New York City entrant in the Miss Universe contest, has been threatened with disqualification if she had her picture taken with her sister, Michele Metzko, 18, right. Michele in Miami, Fla., in July. (UPI)

### Rockefeller Key To Future Hinges On Vote Outcome

Albany, N.Y. — (UPI) — New York state voters were to decide today whether to elect a new governor and whether to elect a new lieutenant governor.

Also at stake will be the fate of former Democratic leader Carmine G. De Sapio, attempting a political comeback.

Observers feel that Rockefeller's control of the state GOP organization hinges on the outcome of two key primary fights, one in Buffalo, the political hub of upstate Erie county.

Sharp Battle  
Voter interest in Erie county is focused on a sharp judicial battle which is regarded as both a power struggle and a significant test of Rockefeller's prestige.

The Erie county GOP has been split by a feud between Robert W. Grimm, chairman of the Erie county GOP, and those of GOP County Chairman Robert W. Grimm.

The testing ground covers incumbent appointed to office by Rockefeller at the behest of Mahoney face challenges from candidates backed by Grimm's organization.

Political observers regard the Rockefeller — Mahoney entries as a sure bet.

Hands Off Position  
At the opposite end of the state, in Manhattan, Rockefeller has taken a "hands off" position in the bid of his cousin, Richard S. Aldrich, for one of the new councilman-at-large nominations in New York City.

Aldrich is opposed by former Assemblyman John Lamula, who has won considerable support from the conservative wing of the GOP.

In the event Lamula defeats Aldrich, observers feel it will mean there has been a serious defection in the ranks of Rockefeller supporters, at least in the metropolitan area.

De Sapio, one-time power in city, state and national Democratic circles, seeks to regain his position as district leader in Greenwich Village.

The former Tammany leader was ousted two years ago by a reform movement headed by former Gov. Herbert Lehman and the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

### Irrigators Warned About Moving Pipe

Irrigators are being cautioned again this week to exercise extreme care in moving large metal pipes or sprinkler system equipment in the vicinity of electric power lines.

"Regardless of how many times the pleas for this safety precaution are repeated there has rarely been an irrigation season pass without an accident that demonstrates again the need for constantly remembering to be careful when moving the metal pipes," explained Pacific Power and Light company's local manager, Frank Benesh.

"Irrigation system pipes should never be unspooled when near power lines.

When mobile sprinkler equipment is to be moved from one field to another the power in overhead lines crossing the fields should be turned off or the equipment dismantled so it will not brush against or be entangled in live electric service lines, he added.

Another source of hazard is the electric motor which powers the irrigation pressure pump, it was stated.

"Be certain that the motors are properly grounded, and make a check of all insulation to be certain it has not become worn off or added."

The P&L manager said help or new ranch hands should be instructed about the location of lines on each farm.

### Employees' Ideas Useful, Rewarding

By ROBERT J. SERLING, UPI Aviation Editor  
Washington — (UPI) — William L. Williams, a United Airlines mechanic who got an idea and later got nearly \$10,000 for thinking it up.

"Willie" worked at United's San Francisco main terminal a few days ago. He figured out a method to repair hydraulic system in pump components which the airline had taxed to widely-separated, predetermined positions on the ramp.

Hawkins simply drew a large circle with the proper compass points marked at each check position. The idea saved the airline 15,000 gallons of jet fuel each year plus 100 man hours formerly spent in taxing the planes. Hawkins got a check for \$500.

Lead mechanic R. A. Hawkins heard a supervisor commenting one day on the time-consuming process of calibrating jet compasses. Planes had to be taxed to widely-separated, predetermined positions on the ramp.

There is even an organization for setting up such awards — the National Association of Suggestion Systems, which says that last year about 200 U.S. corporations saved more than \$100 million from ideas supplied by workers.

One UAL employee sent in a suggestion involving elimination of folding tables in certain jet coach seats. The idea was turned down originally, but when coach traffic increased the employee submitted his idea again. This time, the airline found that adoption of his recommendation would save more than \$100,000—and it earned the employee \$1,045.

E. F. Piper, who supervises United's suggestion program, says its primary goal is to get employees to think about their jobs.

Particularly those engaged in technical and semi-technical work such as maintenance and engineering," adds Piper. "And we also want to encourage feeling among United employees that they have a direct hand in furthering the company's success."

The program was modest at the start. United "bought" 275 ideas which saved \$44,839 that first year. The company now is processing nearly 10,000 suggestions a year, with one out of four accepted. Last year, UAL's savings from employee ideas amounted to nearly \$900,000.

Some of the suggestions are ingenious — both in conception and simplicity. For example, UAL's DC-8's are required to release oxygen masks automatically in case of pressurization failure. United was testing the release mechanisms in actual flight because technicians said it was impossible to simulate pressurization drops on the ground.

A mechanic named J. H. Northrup came up with another idea. He took a one-part tin can, some sewing compound, a vacuum pump and a few fittings, hooked them up to the release mechanism and re-created the danger season for refrigerator suffocations in a 14-cubic foot refrigerator. It is illegal in states to discard a refrigerator in a hazardous condition. To make a refrigerator harmless, remove the door, usually done easily with a screwdriver.

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### Pakistan Said Real Ally Despite Link With China

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American sources said neither side gave any definite assurances on their differences, but added, "Pakistan remains a very real ally."

Pakistan sources said the Ayub government adopted a tough line throughout the frank but friendly discussions and remained uncommitted to the military aid the United States is giving India, Pakistan's traditional foe.

The Ayub government has objected to the U.S. assistance to India on the ground that the arms could be used against Pakistan in the Kashmir dispute.

American sources said the U.S. mission is returning home certain that Pakistan's attitude toward participation in Western-oriented military alliances remains unchanged.

The United States and Pakistan are members in the South Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and are linked by the Central Treaty Organization.

They also have a mutual security pact.

The United States has been concerned about numerous recent Sino-Pakistani agreements dealing with trade, air routes and border alignments.

Further Talks Likely  
U.S. sources said the mission achieved its purpose and said further talks are likely, probably at a lower level. They said the United States appreciates that Pakistan has problems inimical to its position in Asia.

They said the U.S. mission does not anticipate any closer relations between the two governments and the Peking regime.

Pakistan sources said their government is not SEATO and CENTO mainly as protection against invasion from India even though these pacts indicate they are for protection against Chinese aggression only.

### Sugar Maple Trees Are Welcome Aliens

Vanderpool, Tex. — (UPI) — Among definitely desirable aliens in Texas are some mysterious sugar maple trees that have established a sizeable stand near this Bandera county town in Texas.

The trees, which give the Texas landscape a splash of autumn color when the leaves turn, are not supposed to survive a year or more in the Southwest. Residents of the area do not know of the origin of the several hundred trees, which are flourishing in an area in which Spanish oak, sumac and pecan are native.

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BAND OF MUSIC—Dressed in 18th century concert in gardens near the Colonial Governor's Carrol leads his palace, in Williamsburg, Va., recently. (UPI)

and became the youngest petty officer in the Navy. For forming a drum corps which was featured during the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, he received the queen's coronation decoration.

Next he joined the Black Watch band as a chief percussionist. During that time he taught at the Maritime Conservatory of Music, played Symphonies with the Halifax Symphony Orchestra, and was the chief percussionist for CBS radio and television outlet in Halifax.

While in Washington in 1933 he joined the U.S. Army band and subsequently received an Army commendation medal for organizing the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, a tradition of the 2nd Infantry, oldest active unit in the U.S. Army. During his Army hitch he organized the Continental Boys Fife and Drum Corps of Arlington and taught the Mount Vernon Guard Fife and Drum Corps.

At the present, he is editor of the Drummers Assistant, a quarterly publication dedicated to the preservation and presentation of martial music from the historic past. He is a fellow of the Company of Military Historians and has produced two recordings of ancient martial music for this group.

"I would like to see a lot more done toward the preservation and presentation of martial music," Carroll said. "He thinks that drum and bugle corps throughout the country are becoming too commercial and don't do enough to restore the historical significance of music."

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