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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, October 31, 1960

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## LABOR MP'S URGE DEBATE

## Polaris Sub Base Plan Stirs Britons

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign Editor

Look for a major political storm to burst over Britain as result of negotiations to give the United States a Polaris submarine base in Scotland. Fourteen Labor MP's have urged parliamentary debate and claim the base would present "great dangers" to the United Kingdom.

An announcement is expected next week of British-American agreement to base the nuclear-armed submarines in the Firth of Clyde, near Glasgow. Most opposition comes from Communists and the left wing of the Labor Party. Labor Party left-wingers are pressing for British nuclear disarmament, regardless of action taken by other nations.

Intervention in Algeria? — French President Charles de Gaulle is under heavy pressure to announce new plans for Algeria without delay in an effort to end the war there before the Russians or Red Chinese intervene. De Gaulle, however, is not likely to be hurried.

Meanwhile, French officials in Algiers are increasingly disturbed by rumors of early Communist intervention in the Algerian war. One theory is that they may attack France's im-

mensely rich Sahara oil fields which are just beginning to yield sizeable quantities of petroleum.

Economics — In Manila, it is widely rumored that the Philippine government is preparing some sweeping moves to improve the nation's economy. Some business circles believe the government will remove all controls on the peso by the end of the year or, at the least, drastically cut or eliminate the 25 per cent tax on foreign exchange. There is increasing pressure from business and industrial leaders for action.

For Safety's Sake — Japanese police are urging Japanese politicians to permit the presence of uniformed policemen at political rallies as a protection against assassination. Since the slaying of Socialist Party chairman Inejiro Asanuma, police authorities have warned that plain clothes detectives cannot furnish adequate protection.

Strike Out — Japanese fans are disappointed with the performance in Japan of the San Francisco baseball Giants who managed to hit only one home run in their first four games. And so are the Japanese men who brought the fifth place National League team to Japan. The Giants split their first four games with Japanese teams. The Japanese say it's not that their players have improved so much as that the Giants are among the weakest ever to barnstorm in Japan.

## Deaths

## MRS. LUDA Z. SELLERS

Mrs. Luda Z. Sellers, 66, of 4109 Cass St., died early Saturday at her home. A resident of Tampa for 22 years, she was a native of Lowndes County, Ga., and had been an agent for Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York for 21 years. She was a member of the Hyde Park unit of Jehovah's Witnesses. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. J. Collins, Tampa; Mrs. Harry C. Yarbrough, Boca Raton, and Mrs. Jay Woods, Lakeland, Ga.; a son, Dr. Sidney L. Sellers, Dalton, Ga.; a brother, Henry Zeigler, Adel, Ga.; and 10 grandchildren.

## CALVIN A. MAY

Calvin A. May, 68, a resident of the Crescent Lake Trailer Park, Riverview, died Friday night in a Tampa hospital. He retired from the Pennsylvania Railroad after 42 years service as an engineer. Mr. May was a member of the Riverview Methodist Church and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy M. May, Riverview; a son, V. R. May, Pomona, Calif.; and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Fouke, Dayton, Ohio.

## State Jobless Up

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 31 (UPI) — The number of unemployed persons in Florida rose to 90,200 in September, according to state industrial commission chairman James T. Voelle.

The figure was 2,200 above the August level. Voelle said Saturday part of the blame could be placed on bad weather which hurt construction and related industries.

He said non-farm employment in September was 1.26, an increase of 9,300 from August and 1.4 per cent more than September.

## Funeral Notices

SELLERS, MRS. LUDA Z. — Funeral services for Mrs. Luda Z. Sellers will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. L. Love, 100 Bayshore Blvd., Plant City, Fla., with Rev. R. Mackey, minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, presiding. Interment follows in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park, Palmdale, Calif. — James A. Robinson, Ronald Weeks, Cecil Brumley and Paul W. Schaeffer.

WARNER, CHARLES MAURICE — Funeral services for Mr. Charles Maurice Warner, 44, of 10917 N. Edison Avenue, who passed away suddenly Saturday afternoon will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the C. E. Prevatt Funeral Home, 3419 Nebraska Avenue, with the Rev. Fred Rumsay, pastor of the Forest Hills Methodist Church, officiating. Pallbearers will be: Mr. Coy Melvin, Mr. Michael Warren, Mr. Vel Love, Mr. W. R. Green, Mr. L. S. Bramlett and Mr. William Hardaman. Masonic services will be conducted at graveside by the A. W. Windhorst Masonic Lodge No. 185 F&AM, Interment will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

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## Tampam Killed While Hunting In Plant City

Charles Varner, 44, of 10917 N. Edison Ave., was killed Saturday afternoon when he was accidentally shot while hunting. The accident occurred at the Joe McIntosh Farm, one mile north of Plant City, where Varner had gone to hunt wild doves. Varner was shot while talking to a fellow hunter by Oliver Wade of Crystal Beach. The sheriff's department ruled the shooting an accident, and said Wade would not be charged.

A native of Carnesville, Ga., Mr. Varner had been a resident of Tampa for the past 18 years. He had been employed by the Doyle Electric Co. for several years. He was a member of the A. W. Windhorst Masonic Lodge, 185 F&AM, the Hillsborough Wildlife Association and the First Methodist Church of Carnesville.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Jewel Ward Varner; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Edwards, Brandon; his father, Mr. Edward Varner, Carnesville; three brothers, W. T. Varner, Carnesville; Roy Varner, Marietta, Ga.; and Aubrey Varner, LaGrange, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. E. B. Armstrong, Marietta, and two grandchildren.

## Clyde Hill, 60, Dies After 'Copter Rescue

ST. MARKS, Oct. 31 (UPI) — State official Clyde Mills, 60, died yesterday in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday despite a heroic rescue effort by an Air Force medical corpsman.

Mills, Florida labor mediator and conciliator, had gone fishing with a friend Friday and their boat swamped. The friend swam to another boat but Mills, who could not swim, clung to the overturned craft.

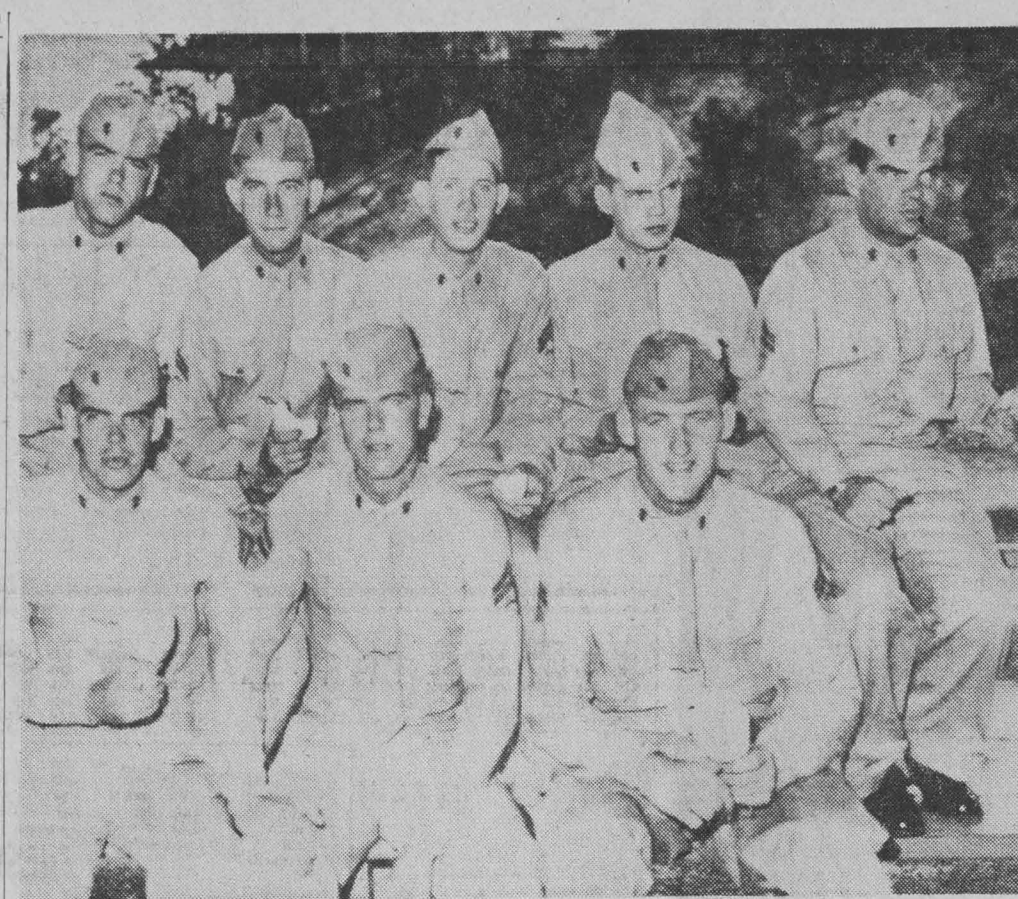
A helicopter from Tyndall Air Force Base found Mills early Saturday. A rescue sling was lowered to him but Mills was too weak after his 15 hour ordeal to put it on. Corpsman C. I. Felton then slid down the 230-foot masts, and was hoisted to the helicopter. But Mills was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital in Tallahassee.

## Efforts Fail To Arrange Fifth Debate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy will share no more television screens before Americans choose between them for the presidency.

Efforts to arrange a fifth "great debate" TV meeting between the Republican and Democratic candidates collapsed in a welter of angry charges and counter-charges during the weekend. Barring a reversal by both camps, the matter appeared settled — no more debates.

Nixon's representative at the negotiations said Saturday there would be no further discussions until Kennedy apologized for accusing the GOP of "bad faith" in the talks.



MARINES AT GUANTANAMO

These eight Marine corporals pose with ice cream cones at the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba. They are part of a contingent landed from the aircraft carrier Boxer for a few days of rest while on maneuvers. They are, from left, front row, G. A. Mullemax, Denver, Colo.; M. L. Kelley, Philadelphia; M. L. Pate, Bloomington, Ind.; rear row, J. B. Durham, Bloomington, Ohio; F. E. Kay, Dallas, Tex.; J. T. Elkins, Maysville, N.C.; C. A. Riner, Lafayette, Tenn., and K. L. Peoples, Lower Lake, Calif.

## SUBURBAN LIVING

## Supermarket Said Here to Stay

By BETTY VANCE  
Women's Editor

The one-stop shopping concept is the result of the post war shift to suburban living.

"Supermarkets are here to stay," predicted Thomas C. Butler, president of the Grand Union Company whose newest Grand Way Discount Center opens today at Hillsborough and Armenia.

The increased use of the automobile is another major factor underlying the public's shopping, Mr. Butler pointed out.

"The potential for general merchandise sales by supermarkets," he emphasized, "has not even been calculated, let alone reached." Consumer buying habits, rising costs, and competition were cited as spurring non-food sales in traditional food markets.

Butler reminded, however, that "Grand Union is basically a food chain." Grand Union, the largest food chain and second oldest, dating back to 1872, plans to open 25 conventional food markets during the current fiscal year. "We have 16 discount centers in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Vermont and Florida, also 440 supermarkets in 10 eastern states, Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico."

There are no disappointed customers because the department where the item is sold makes out a slip, phones ahead to lay-away, gives the

THOMAS C. BUTLER  
Grand Union Co. president

Rainchecks are nice to have even if you never use them. But Grand Way Discount Centers expects theirs to be used. In fact, they insist.

Here's how it works. Grand Way stocks an item anticipating its sale and, despite all figuring, it sells out at special sale price.

There are no disappointed customers because the department where the item is sold makes out a slip, phones ahead to lay-away, gives the

customer's name and the raincheck is made out for use at any time the item is back in stock.

Added plus to this keep-everybody-happy-plan is that when the raincheck is turned in, the item is sold at the sale price not the current or regular price.

Tampa Center  
Tampans today are visiting the newest Grand Way to see the one stop shopping convenience center as big as a football stadium.

In addition to a complete line of supermarket foods, there are approximately 30,000 general merchandise items grouped into departmental departments marked by ceiling directive signs.

Meats are all U.S. choice or prime sold with a bond policy and can be returned or the bond can be turned in for money back even if meat has been eaten.

Figuring the two-hour shopper likes a little extra, there's a disc jockey playing records and casually chattering to customers.

Food-Mats are used in all centers and Grand Union Markets since the late president of the company developed this gravity feed idea during hobby shop hours. Boxed items are replaced on the tilted shelves automatically with stocking done from rear of the shelves.

The bakery sells pies hot from the oven that bakes while you shop. And there are institutional size cans of vegetables, fruits and dinner items for the ways and means chairmen faced with money-making supper and dinner projects.

Kiddie Korner  
Customers pass through 22 check-outs after filling their baskets with everything the average house needs, stopping by the Fun Spot for the kids who've been playing games or watching a movie under supervision, and find the family car in the huge parking area that's steps away from the center's front doors.

If there's been something at Grand Way that hasn't figured in the current family budget, lay-away and time payment plans plus delivery service has been worked out for large and more expensive merchandise.

## 10TH ANNIVERSARY FOR U.N. FUND

## Trick-or-Treats to Aid Children

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 31 (AP) — Halloween tonight brings out thousands of youngsters again all over the United States to collect trick or treat pennies for the U.N. children's fund.

It is the fund's 10th anniversary of collecting money by that means to help buy milk and medicine for 55 million mothers and children in 107 countries. The first U.N. collection, or-

ganized as an experiment in making All Saints' Eve something more constructive than soaping windows or turning over trash cans, netted \$36 for a small Sunday school class in Bridesdale, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

\$12.5 Million Collected  
Last year more than two million boys and girls in more than 10,000 communities in all 50 states went out and heaped up

pennies, nickels and dimes for a total of \$12.5 million.

Whole communities take part. Schools, civic organizations, and fraternal groups join in the collection program under which a penny will buy five glasses of milk for needy children, a nickel vaccine to protect five children from tuberculosis and a dime penicillin to cure two children of yaws, a skin disease common in the tropics.

Fifty cents can supply DDT to protect four children from malaria for a year. One dollar provides sulfone tablets to treat a young leprosy victim for three years.

Much of the health program is paid for by the government contributions that are added to the donations.

The U.S. government's contribution last year was \$12 million, half of the annual budget. This year the Congress limited the governmental contribution to 45 per cent of the total.

Children Certified  
To collect for the U.N. children's fund, youngsters are issued official orange and black stickers showing a child draining a glass of milk.

In New York City only children wearing the official tag and carrying a numbered sticker issued by the City Welfare Department are allowed to make collections.

The kids are admonished to collect from door to door or at parties in groups, or at least in pairs. Very young trick-or-treaters are supposed to be accompanied by an adult.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF — the initials stand for U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund — notes that Vice President Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the presidential candidates, agree on the worthwhile purpose of the fund.

## AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 229M, Boston, Mass.

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## DEATHS ELSEWHERE

W. R. G. BAKER  
SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 31 (UPI) — Dr. W. R. G. Baker, 67, radio and television pioneer, died yesterday in his home after a short illness.

Baker, president of the Syracuse University Research Corp. at the time of his death, retired as vice president of the General Electric Co. (GE) in 1957.

Baker joined GE in 1918 and in 1924 was given full charge of development, design and production of all the company's radio products. Pioneer broadcasting stations in Schenectady, Denver and Oakland, Calif., also were designed under his supervision.

After World War II, Baker specialized in development and production of television and frequency-modulation (FM) radio equipment. Television station WRGB in Schenectady uses his initials.

He was chairman of committees that recommended standards for black and white television and color television.

FANNIE B. RICHARDSON  
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31 (UPI) — Mrs. Fannie B. Richardson, 58, a fifth cousin of President Eisenhower who compiled the only major genealogical study of the Eisenhower family lineage, died yesterday in her home of cancer.

ALFRED HILL  
SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 31 (UPI) — Alfred Hill, 89, Australian conductor and composer of symphonies and other music based on the ancient New Zealand Maori culture, died Saturday night.

ARTHUR LEHR  
CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (UPI) — Arthur Lehr, 54, president of Bliss and Laughlin Steel Co., died in his sleep Friday.

Lehr, a native of New York, played football at Lehigh University, where he graduated in 1922.

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