

Stolen Relief Charged

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — An American physician has accused Honduran officials of keeping the best food, clothing and medical supplies flown into the flood-ravaged country for hungry and sick villagers.

"We saw tons of food delivered to the local commandant but never saw the people getting anything more than beans and rice," Dr. Edward Austin of Cocoa said after returning from a two-week mission to the village of Cuyamel near the Honduras-Guatemala border.

"The people got only picked-over clothing. We saw government officials and the upper class wearing newer clothes and what was left over—the ratty stuff—being worn by the people."

Austin's wife Sara, a physical therapist, said patients told her food was confiscated by local authorities and school teachers, who then gave each family—regardless of size — one pound of rice, a half-pound of beans and one pound of lard to last two weeks.

Austin, 40, said he was told government officials were taking the supplies to sell on the black market but added he had no firsthand knowledge because he was not allowed into military areas.

"Our interpreters told us the officials would hold the food and, when the bad times hit, sell it back to the people at the price of gold," he said.

The Austins were part of a relief team sent by St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Cocoa, which has sister churches in Honduras.

In Washington, Red Cross spokeswoman Dorothy Taaffe said she had talked to one of five American disaster relief specialists in Honduras on Friday and "they were getting all the supplies we sent."

"It's just one of those rumors, I think. I wouldn't put any credibility in it," she said of the Austins' charges.

William Dalton, a spokesman for the Agency for International Development, said: "This is the first I've heard of such a thing. We thought the Hondurans had been doing a pretty good job."

Hurricane Fifi struck the Honduran coast on Sept. 19, killing thousands of persons, leaving many thousands homeless and causing millions of dollars in damage.

Both Parties Worry About Voter Turnout

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Republican Jim Granberry began their last month of the general election campaign with both sides worrying about voter turnout.

Some Republicans are predicting, and hoping, the vote will be as low as 1.5 million out of the estimated 5.3 million eligible voters. Other GOP forecasters think it will be more like 1.6 or 1.8 million.

Democrats, who think their already strong chance improve as the turnout grows, see a voter turnout Nov. 5 larger than the 1.58 million that voted in both the Democratic and Republican primaries May 4.

The political speculators think the Republican's best chance of a victory in the governor's race would come with a very light turnout and with Raza Unida candidate Ramsey Muniz polling enough votes to affect the outcome. Muniz got 214,000 votes in 1972, a presidential election year.

A total of 3.4 million Texans voted in 1972, when Briscoe and Republican Henry Grover ran a hot, close race for the governorship. Only 2.3 million voted in 1970. A non-presidential election year.

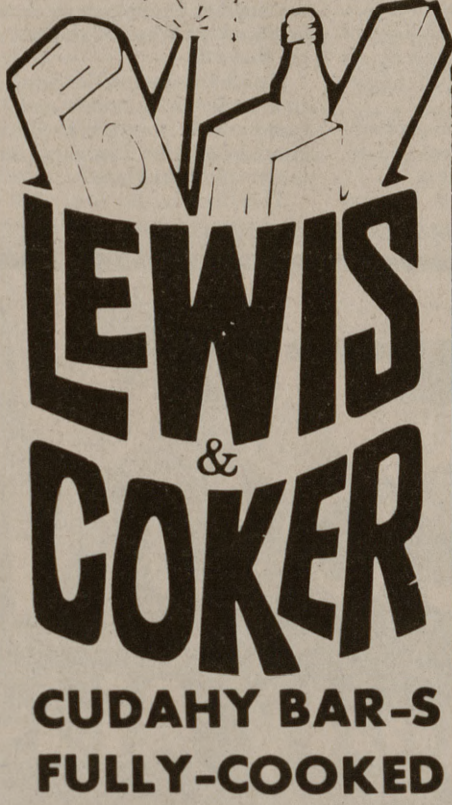
Granberry started his last month of campaigning with a visit Sunday to the Midland-Odessa area with Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., joining the campaign tour. After visits Monday to Houston and Port Arthur and Tuesday to Longview and Tyler, Granberry will be joined by Tower again for a fund-raising reception in Dallas Tuesday night. Wednesday, Granberry will be in Dallas and Sherman, Thursday in Fort Worth, Friday in Lubbock and Odessa, and Saturday in Pampa.

Briscoe planned to concentrate on the highly industrial upper Gulf Coast area with visits Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to Houston.

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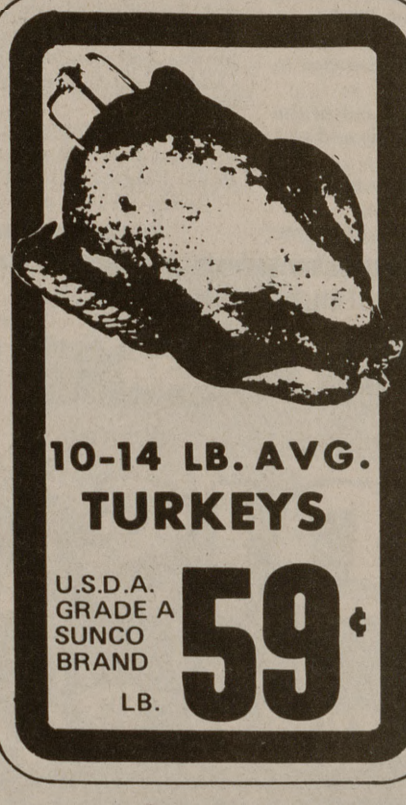


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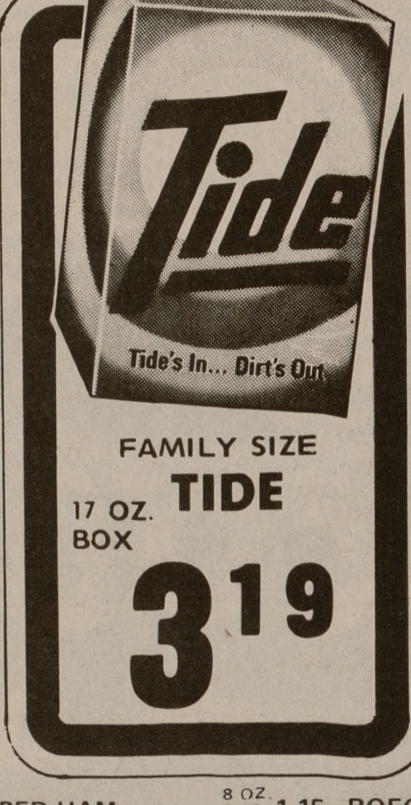
10-14 LB. AVG. TURKEYS

U.S.D.A. GRADE A SUNCO BRAND LB. **59¢**



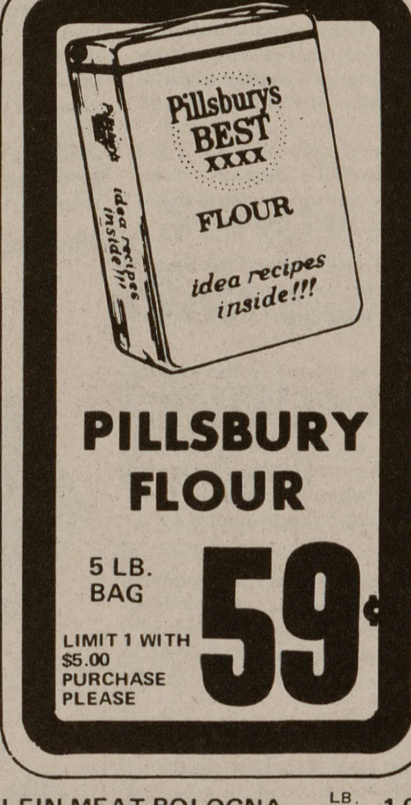
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