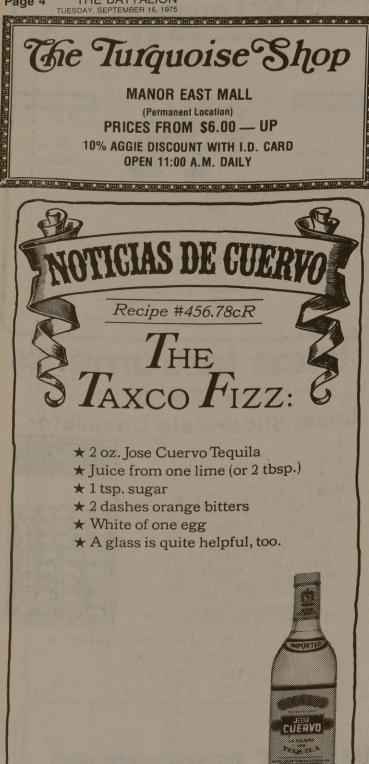
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## Store points to human error Feds claim Safeway cheats

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission on Monday accused Safeway Stores, the nation's largest supermarket chain, of overpricing and overcharging on advertised sale items. The FTC has made similar accusations in the past against the country's second and third largest chains

The latest complaint alleged that "significant number" of Safeway stores overcharged customers by failing to mark down advertised

specials, and selling those items at the regular price. Safeway said that the overcharges

were simply a matter of "human er-

Safeway said in a statement: "The FTC complaint is based on a survey in 56 Safeway stores in which less than 150 out of 10,000 advertised items were purchased above the advertised price. Because human error cannot be completely eliminated in the complex and demanding job of checking out grocery pro-

charged and overcharged.

Safeway said that various industry studies have shown that cashier errors usually result in a net savings for the customer.

The FTC's proposed order would require that all advertised products be marked at sale prices and sold at or below the advertised price.

Union and school board officials

'We are near a conclusion," said

The strike began last Tuesday,

virtually shutting down the city's

950 public schools. Major issues

have been school board efforts to-

ward economies rather than

\$20,350 under the old contract. A return to classes would still

salaries, which were \$9,700 to

leave in question the situation of the

UFT and Shanker in regard to the

state's Taylor law against public

**Associated Press** 

Under the law, the teachers could

employe strikes.

both said after the recess began

Sunday that they expected an ag-

UFT president Albert Shanker.

reement before Tuesday

That would not apply, however, when the price of an advertised item is determined by the total value of a

In addition, the order would require Safeway Stores, based in Oakland, Calif., to post at public entrnces and checkout counters copies of their advertisements and a statement of policy urging customers to report to the store manager any time that the checker has rung up a higher price.

jailed. He served jail sentences

twice in the past for leading strikes,

but each time after the strikes had

In Chicago, a school spokesman

again asked teachers to return to

work while negotiations continue.

Otherwise, he said, the alternative

would be "recommendation of an

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primary. Seventy-five per cent of the Texas delegates to the Democ-

ratic National Convention will be

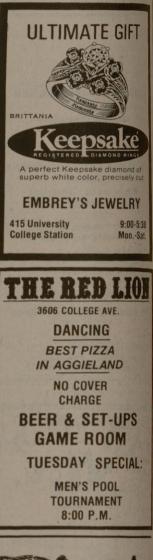
elected by voters through senatorial

injunction" to halt the strike

Schieffer

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Safeway contests it, the case wills Advertised items would not have to be price-marked if the store is before an administrative law judg



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Safeway operates 1,950 retains food stores in 27 states and the Dis

trict of Columbia, and is the largest

chain in terms of sales, which i

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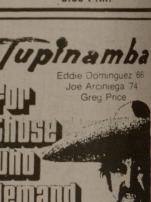
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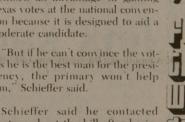
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Bentsen about the bill after he introduced it, because he "knew it wouldn't pass without his support." He said Bentsen not only supported the bill but worked closely with him on it.

An amendment placed on Schieffer's bill by the Senate causes it to expire in 1977. Schieffer said he opposed the amendment.

'I think it was a great mistake, he said. "I plan to introduce a bill to renew the primary, but it was very difficult to pass once. The Legisla-Supreme

JOSE CUERVO<sup>®</sup> TEQUILA. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1975, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN. The conference, made up of 15 southern states, will consider prob-Battalion Classified Call 845-2611 lems common to the South. Clayton said Presnal's service would be an asset to the committee MON A DOG RUDDER TOWER. 9 Loupot's RENT PURCHASE

## Teacher complaints still airing

Negotiators in the New York school strike hope agreement can be reached Monday night and the city's 1.1 million students can be back in class Wednesday. Teachers' strikes affecting some one million other students continued in Chicago and cities in six other states.

As talks resumed in Chicago, the teachers' union said it may set up alternative schools and the school board threatened to seek an injunction blocking the strike. And in Wilmington, Del., police held off arresting teachers under a contempt-of-court order in hopes of forcing renewed bargaining.

A strike in Clover Park, Wash. near Tacoma, was also becoming in-

## Presnal appointed to council

State Representative Bill Presnal of Bryan has been appointed to serve on a committee of the Southern Legislature Conference of the Council of State Governments.

House Speaker Bill Clayton appointed Presnal to the Fiscal Affairs and Government Operations Committee of the conference.

school board said it would appeal a judge's refusal to grant a strike injunction unless the board resigned. He said the board had not bargained in good faith

creasingly mired in the courts. The

Some 15,000 students are out of school in the Clover Park strike. Meanwhile, classes resumed or

settlements were reached Monday in teachers' strikes in Lynn and New Bedford, Mass.; San Jose, Calif., and Cumberland and North Providence, R.I. Strikes continued in other districts in Rhode Island, California and Pennsylvania, as well as in cities in New York State and New Jersev

In New York City, where the negotiations have been rooted in the worst fiscal crisis since the Depression, key terms of the agreement reportedly focused on keeping class sizes the same as they were last school year, a major demand of the 65,000 striking teachers.

These included a cut in school hours, reduction in teacher preparation time and possible rehiring of laid-off teachers with some \$25 million in salaries saved during the strike and fines paid by teachers for striking

to resume Monday evening after a recess called for the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, and the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) scheduled a vote by its union delegates later in the evening. The delegates' approval could allow completion of a ratification by Tuesday and students' return to classes Wednes-

be fined two days of pay for every day on strike and Shanker could be Schools petition

school district Monday filed a peti-

The New York negotiations were

tion in federal court asking to be dismissed from the Dallas school desegregation suit. Highland Park was the last of seven suburban school districts to

respond to a request that U.S. Dis-trict Court Judge William M. Taylor include it in a multi-district desegregation plan.

Testimony on the proposal was scheduled to begin Tuesday in Taylor's court.

In the petition, Highland Park's lawyers claimed the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled such an interdistrict plan was not appropriate in the Dallas case

The district claims that if the court allows the establishment of an interdistrict plan, it would make it impossible for Taylor's court to comply with the stringent timetable established by the 5th Circuit Court

The plaintiffs brought six other suburban school districts into the suit. Included are Irving, DeSoto, Duncanville, Wilmer-Hutchins, Carrollton-Farmers Branch and Lancaster.

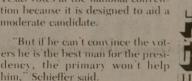
At present, Taylor has two desegregation plans before him, one

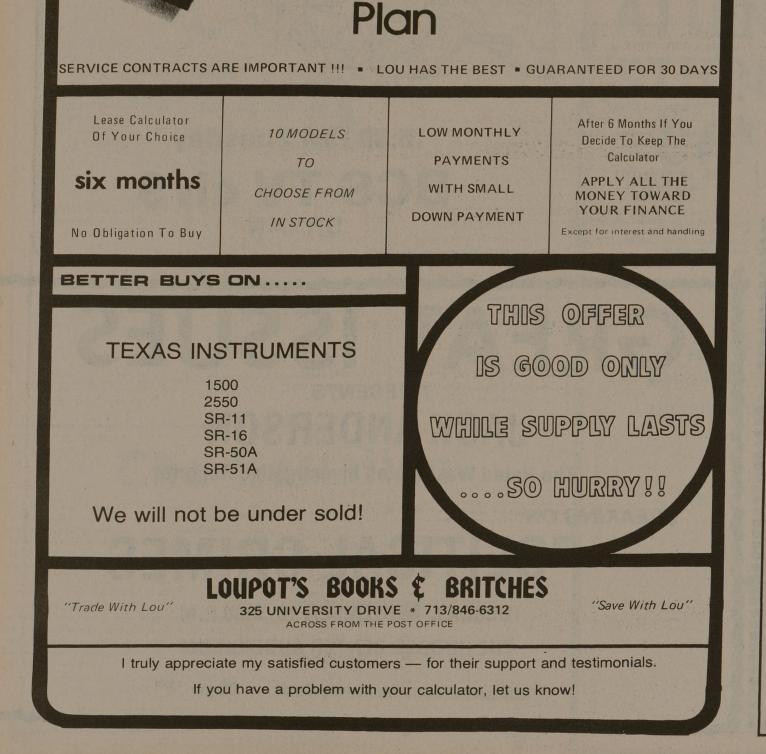
districts. The remaining 25 per cent will be chosen at the state convention. "This was a compromise of sorts, he said, "to keep alive an interest in the party structure. DALLAS - The Highland Park Schieffer said the primary will in-

crease the chances of selecting a nominee who can win the general election. The present system, he said, makes it easier for a "oneissue" candidate to gain the nomination

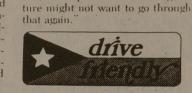
"One issue," he said, "will not win an election.

The primary is expected to give Bentsen an advantage in gaining Texas votes at the national conven-

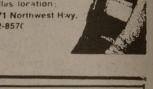


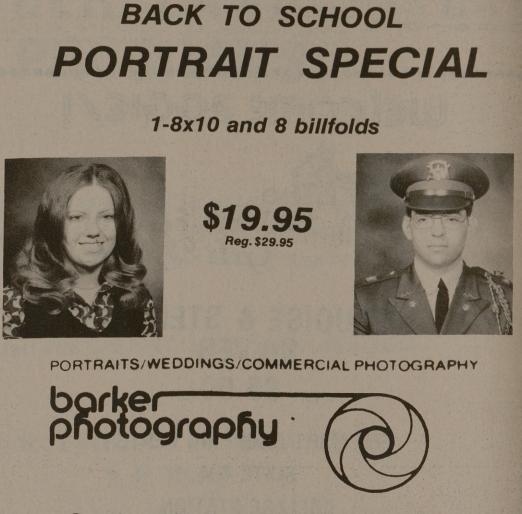


from the Dallas school board and another from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The appeals court rejected most of Taylor's 1971 desegregation plan and he was ordered to draw up a new plan and report back by Oct. 15.



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