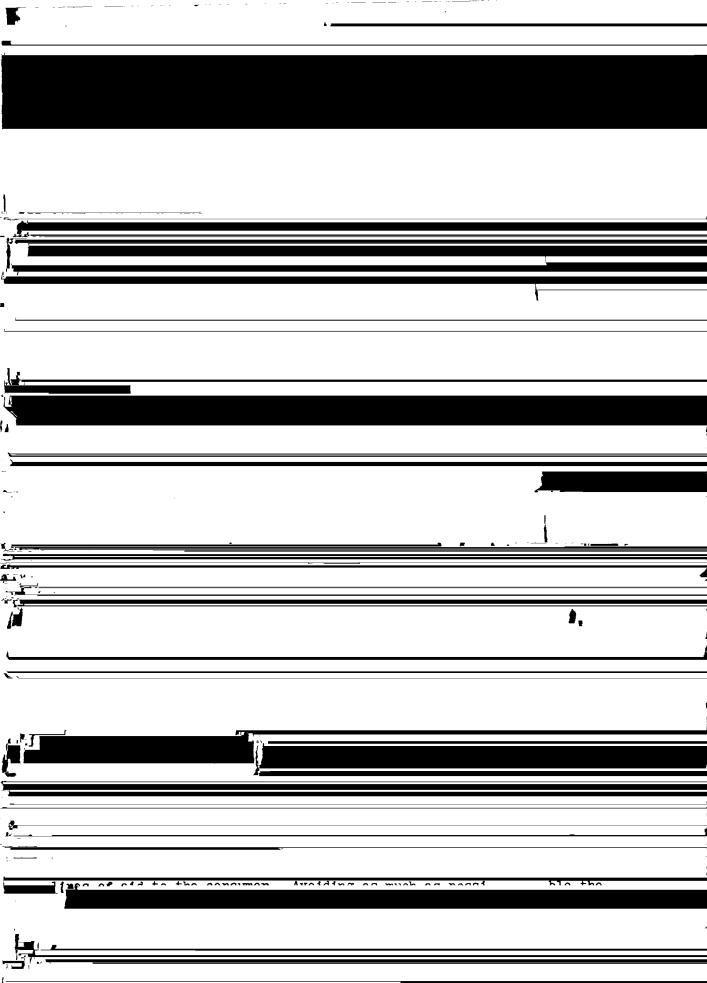
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FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION ACTIVITIES

Before the Business-Consumer Relations Conference on Advertising and Selling Practices of the National Association



An additional important method of protecting the public is provided, in that the Commission may, in proper cases, apply to a District Count of the United States for a proliminary restraining is about to engage in, the false advertising of food, drugs, devices

and cosmetics. Thus, when the Commission discovers an advertisement for one of these products which may be fraudulent, or which may fail to reveal dangers of indiscriminate use by consumers, it need no longer wait until formal complaint, hearings, final argument, order to cease and desist, and court review are completed before insuring protection to the public. This restraining order prevents use of the false advertisement during the pendency of the Commission's

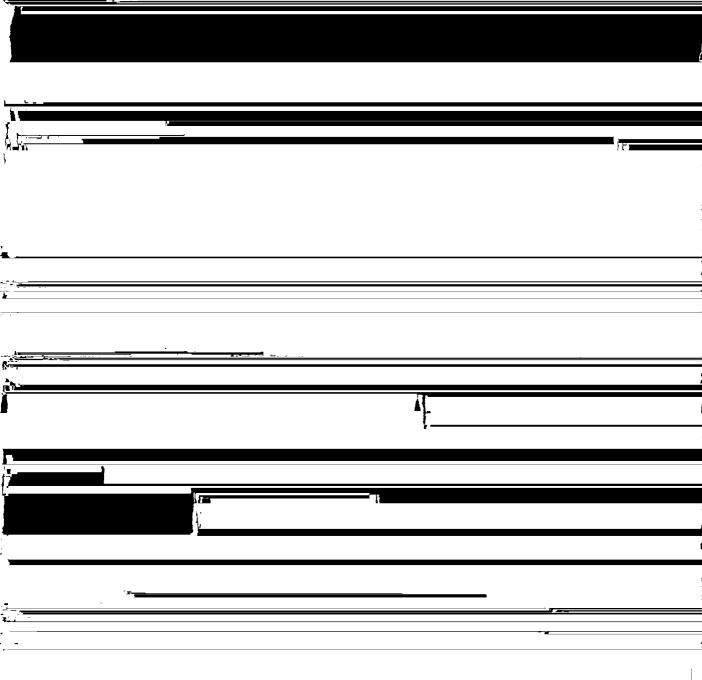
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The rules promulgated after a trade practice conference are divided into two groups. One group sets forth the meaning of the law as applied to conditions in a particular industry, specifying as unfair those practices which fall within the scope of statutory inhibitions. The second expresses further standards of business conduct which are proposed by the industry and accepted by the Commission as desirable. Concerns engaged in unfair practices in violation of rules in the first group are subject to formal pro-



The use of the trade practice conference to protect the con-

Group II rules of the trade practice conference are being received which propose to develop information for the consumer greater than that which is clearly required by law. Thus, the Ña: