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Stock-Up SALE!
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FROZEN FOOD SALE
Banquet Fried Chicken 2 Lb. Box \$2.09

Birds Eye Cool Whip
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Benquet Chicken
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"mulling it over"
By Truman McMahon
Gas On Our Minds

Thoughts while waiting in the gasoline line:
Just as President Carter said, it's going to get worse. And worse is almost here. The two-home families may be a thing of the past, because, even if they can afford to buy a higher-priced gasoline, for trips between homes, nobody in the family is going to take the time to wait in line to buy the high-priced gasoline. Those folks who drive a couple of hundred miles a day and from work are going to be hard hit. They're going to have to quit the job or move to the job site. (That'll put more people in Houston, which is where a lot of them deserve to be.)
Recreation vehicle owners may find they have lemons on hand for which there is no demand. Buying gasoline for them to take pleasure trips may be impossible in a few months. And that may put a few auto workers out of jobs. Saw two housewives visiting early in the morning gasoline line, a long line. They'd visit awhile, then run back to their autos to move them up a few feet when the line crawled forward. Then they'd come back to visit. They didn't seem to mind the hour or so spent in the line. There are some surly folks in line, however, and sometimes surliness seems justified. Is there really a gasoline shortage, or do some folks just want to get richer? One former GI said he'd never wait in line for gasoline. He'd gotten enough of waiting in line while he was in the service. PS: He's now waiting in a long line for gasoline.

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Walker Bros. Buy 5 Prize Red Angus

Harrison and Leonard Walker have recently completed purchase of five of the nation's top Red Angus bulls from the Indian Summer Ranch of Fayetteville, Tennessee. The registered Red Angus were sired by some of the best known Angus in the nation and will add new blood and improve an already outstanding Red Angus herd owned by the Walker Brothers. They purchased some time ago the line Red Angus herd owned by Nick Mainer of Columbus and are running the cattle on Mainer's Ranch south of Columbus and on the Walker property on the Colorado River near the Pecan Valley Farm. Gayle Ingram of Texas was auctioneer for the sale at which the Walkers purchased five of the select bulls being offered in the Indian Summer Ranch Sale.

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ELHS Class of '39 Preps For Reunion
Sat., Sept. 29
Members of the Eagle Lake High School Class of 1939 are completing plans for a gala reunion to be held at the Farris 1912 on Saturday, Sept. 29th. In addition to members of the class and spouses, special guests will be all living teachers who were teaching at Eagle Lake High School in the academic year 1938-39. Reservations for the event are now being accepted by Elmer Struss, or you may contact Fred R. Franks at the Farris 1912. Overnight accommodations will be made at the Sportsman's Motel. An outstanding program is being planned and all class members are urged to make reservations as early as possible.

County Agent Pantel Named To State Office
Mrs. Donella R. Pantel, Colorado County Extension Agent, Home Economics, was installed as District II Director by the statewide Texas Association of Extension Home Economics during their 30th annual conference in Temple last week. She will serve the association in that office from September 1979-1981. Mrs. Pantel has served as County Extension Agent in Colorado County since March 1978. Prior to that she served as an Extension Agent in Victoria and Gonzales Counties. She has her Bachelor's of Science Degree in Home Economics Education from San Houston State University and recently completed her requirement for Master of Education Degree in Adult and Extension Education and graduated from Texas A&M on August 18, 1979.

Alstate Invests \$1 Million In Colorado County
Allstate Insurance Companies have invested more than \$1,000,000 in bonds in Colorado County, according to Bryant L. Moore, Associate Vice President for Texas. Colorado County investments are part of more than \$334,404,656.00 in bonds held by Allstate in 132 counties in Texas. Local Allstate investments have helped make possible the Lower Colorado River Authority. Other Allstate investments in the state have helped build State universities and independent school districts. Additional investments in Texas include the Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport, the Houston Ship Channel, the Trinity River Authority and the Laredo International Toll Bridge. "It is Allstate's policy to support the growth and development of areas in which we do business by investing in local communities," said Moore. "We are a corporate citizen in each of the communities in which our offices are located. Like all citizens, we will share in continued growth and prosperity."

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Catalytic Converters - Technology And Common Sense At Work

"It should be noted that a greater number of car manufacturers have adopted for their 1979 models (and those which follow) the after-treatment system which uses a catalyst. This system has been the leading method of emissions control since the beginning of emission control." This statement comes not from the United States, nor does it refer to American automobiles at all. In fact, the author is a Japanese writer, referring, in the S&S approach of Japan, to the shift in emissions technology in his own country—in Japanese cars. This technological "vote of confidence" may be somewhat surprising to many people outside the automotive industry. Some have claimed that catalytic converters—which require unleaded fuel—have been an important concept; that the idea was hastily launched in response to tough emissions standards and in the face of the oil embargo of 1973. They also claim converters hurt fuel economy and have somehow been responsible for the recent shortage of unleaded gasoline. The simple fact remains that none of these claims is valid when tested against the facts of recent history. Under early, more lenient, emissions standards, GM and other manufacturers used various non-convertor techniques, such as de-tuning the engine, to control emissions. Though these approaches were satisfactory at the time, tougher standards required an entirely different approach. Considering simultaneous new demands for improved fuel economy, GM decided the best approach lay in controlling automotive pollutants AFTER combustion. The allowed engineers to optimize the engine's fuel efficiency, since steps taken to control pollutants during combustion generally inhibit the technology used to improve fuel economy. The effectiveness of this strategy (coupled with major weight reductions) can be shown by the striking improvement in GM's fleet average fuel economy since the converter was placed on all GM cars—a fleet average gain of almost 60% since 1974. Some manufacturers continue to use non-convertor technology to control emissions. The primary technical impediment to a few of the Japanese car makers—has been to rely on lean fuel settings and thermal reactor technology. Until now, this has been a workable approach for managing engines. But, with tougher new emissions standards on the horizon—especially extremely demanding nitrogen oxide targets—it seems clear that virtually all manufacturers will turn to some type of converter technology.

Actually, the need for unleaded fuel in convertor-equipped vehicles was well understood from the very beginning. The petroleum industry was advised of specific octane requirements and future car-production estimates long before the first convertor-equipped vehicle appeared in the 1975 model year. And there were moves to phase-out lead from gasoline for health reasons even before the advent of the catalytic convertor. Currently, about 40% of the gasoline demand in this country is for unleaded. Obviously, this ratio will continue to increase as more and more convertor-equipped vehicles enter the population. These facts are well understood by planners in the oil and automobile industries. Catalytic converters will be with us for the foreseeable future. And, though they require use of unleaded (and more expensive) gasoline, they allow improved fuel economy and drivability; reduced maintenance; and longer spark-plug and exhaust-system life. GM must continue to supply cars and trucks which meet all emissions, safety and fuel-economy standards while still delivering the customer outstanding utility and performance. The catalytic convertor is central to this overall objective. In the next decade or two, it is likely to be recorded as one of the most remarkable achievements in the history of the automobile.

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