Some stations cut back... others pump more gasoline

Claude Strong was as surprised as the customers when his Tulsa service station began closing Sundays. "Ed Cole, our district superintendent, Just came out from the Tulsa Co. office In Livonia, put up a sign and said 'Close Sundays', said Strong, manager of a full service 'Tulsa station at 22255 W. Seven Mile Road.

"We can't get gas to pump to stay open seven days', Strong said. "I Just send in my stick readings Mondays. The Livonia office does the ordering, I can throw a harry filt If they let me ran out, but it won't do any good.

"I think people are scared. People are keeping their tanks full. Some people come in for two dollar or four dollar offil-ups. I'm pumping more this month with a higher price than I was last month with a lower price." Richard Wilson, Tulss Oil Co. operations manager, blamed the allocation program for his company's action in closing Sundays.

"WE GET A percentage of our pur-chases, based originally on what we purchased in 1973 and not what we pur-chased in 1978," Wilson said. "We don't

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A QUICK SURVEY of local service stations, reveals contradicting situa-tions in the midst of the national gaso-

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While Tulsa 'is closing its outlets on Sundays, Betty Staley, manager of a Mobil gas-n-go operation on School-craft and Beech Daly Roads reports no problems obtaining gasoline.

"We always have gas," Ms. Staley said. "We're pumping almost 1,000 gal-lons more per day. We have no change in operating hours."

get 100 percent, but a portion thereof decided by suppliers based probably on what they get through the refinertes." When they get through the refinertes are the suppliers of the product of the product of the product we have to do." We'll only do what we have to do." Wilson said. We are destrous of selling all the product we have — that's only good business. If we obtain more, we'll try to sell that to the public. "That's the way it is with most independent dealers," Wilson said. "We really don't belong to a refinery and we aren't a major. Our source of the product is through the wholesale media, based upon our previous purchases. We can't enhance our material by having more."

gas and no one else wants any."

FRANK MASHINSKE, owner of a full service Marathon station on Beech Daly Road, said he has experienced no problems.

"I'm receiving 100 percent of my allocation," Mashinske said. "We're pumping a little more, but I wouldn't say it means anything.

"More people are keeping their tanks full because of the price," Mashinske said. "I'l they need half a tank they'll buy today at 82 eents because it may be 84 cents next week."
Mashinske has run his neighborhood station eight years. He said the volume

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Roger Shipp, manager of a full service Clark station on 25159 Five Mile Road, said the gas crisis has had "no effect at all" on his operations. "This is a slow station because of the road," Shipp said. That portion of Five Mile Road is currently being widened. "From what we can tell here," Shipp MEN'S QUARTER, "SPECIALIZING IN TOTAL HAIR CARE NEEDS FOR

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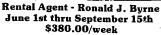
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