from our readers

Amoco responds to Crackerbarrel

To the editor. Your June 10 Crackerbarrel Debate column arrived at several incorrect moclusions because you apparently ignored the fact that there are almost always two sides to any issue. While I can't speak for other companies, the impact of Amoco Oil Company's Discount for Cash program on services that on dealers and customers, based on our experience in a dozen or so cities around the country, is almost exactly opposite than your column would leady your readers to believe.

First, let's clarify what Amoco is of-

fering to its dealers and customers. The

and consumer, as you charge.

While many Amoco dealers everywhere have been skeptical before Discount for Cash was explained to them, they quickly changed their minds because it give them a chance to compete more effectively for economy-minded customers.

Customers like it because they have a choice they never had before. Credit card customers appreciate the same choice, and overwhelmingly prefer its options to paying an annual fee to their Amoco believes an annual fee to their Amoco believes and the same content of the control of the competitudity of experience the same benefits others have around the country in lang vaces, motorists will continue to have all the options they now have for obtaining petroleum products

book's subject

To the editor:

I want to thank Loraine McClish and the Observe for the nice article about me, my book and the Ambassador award.

One point I must make clear, however. Although "The Long Blue Edge of Summer" is the only guide to the shore-

'Porky's' column is criticized

tention.

To the editor:

Why would you publish such an article as Betty Monson's (guest columnist) on May 10? Monson seems to be totally

tention.

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and services in whatever manner they prefer.

Amoco appreciates this opportunity to clarify the issues raised in your column.

J.A. Basford Amoco District Manager

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sneak into an "R"-rated movie before, they certainly do now. If you feel that kids don't read your "guest columnist" articles, well I would think that the title "Porky's" could attract their at-tention.

ymca highlights

The Farmington area YMCA provides a variety of services for youth and adults in the community. Further information may be obtained by calling 553-4020 between 9 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. daily.

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DAY CAMPING — Keep your child wolved in fun activity this summer. The Y has a variety of day camps for boys and girls ages 3½ to 12. Call the YMCA at 553-4020 for a brochure. Ses-sions begin weekly at modest fees.

TEENAGE ADVENTURE — Sign up for one of the many backpacking trips. Teenagers can go canoeing, hiking, camping and fishing. Call 553-4020 for backpacking brochures. LEARN TO SWIM — Have you child ike swim classes at the YMCA. Quali-

fied instructors teach classes in your own neighborhood or at the YMCA Olympic-sized pool. DO YOU HAVE A BAD BACK? — The YMCA teaches a medically-ap-proved back relief class. The class be-gins July 7 and meets on Monday and Wednesday for six weeks from 8-9 p.m. FITNESS CLASSES — Fitness class-s meet all summer long. Sign up today

TENNIS. — Adult and child classes begin the week of July 6. Classes meet every two weeks, Monday through Thursday. The fee for members is \$16 and \$20 for non-members. Susan Bur-rows, instructor.

TEEN FITNESS — Get physical on YMCA summer teen fitness class. It a YMCA summer teen fitness class. It begins on Monday, June 28 and meets twice a week (Monday and Wednesday) from 10-11:15 a.m.

FLIP FOR GYMNASTICS — Boys and girls can learn tumbling, flips and apparatus work. There are a variety of classes for 4- to 14-year-olds.

FARMINGTON FAMILY DAY FARMINGTON FAMILY DAY — Families can enjoy themselves at the YMCA on Sunday afternoon, June 27, from noon to 6 p.m. Cool off in the pool, play a game of basketball or racquet-ball. Free to members, \$5 to non-mem-

MIDDLE SCHOOL HAPPENING —: Boys and girls in middle school can en-joy a night out on June 27 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Gym, swim, music and mov-

ies will highlight the evening. Members, 50 cents and non-members \$2.

CEDAR POINT TRIP — Farmington YMCA members and friends in grades 6, 7 and 8 can sign up for a day of fun at Cedar Point on June 30. The bus leaves the Y at 8 a.m. and returns at 10 pm. Each person is responsible for their own meals. The cost if \$25.

GOLF — Classes begin for adults as well as children the week of July 5. Fee is \$14 for members and \$20 for non-members. Jack Emery, golf pro, teach-es the class.

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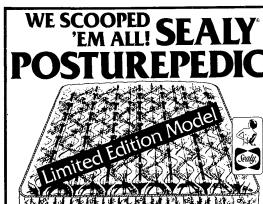
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