

Charity continues job counseling

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AMARILLO — The prospect of losing United Way funding will not deter Catholic Family Services Inc. from providing job placement counseling to employees of a nuclear weapons assembly plant who wish to leave

their jobs, a CFS official says. United Way of Amarillo officials said many Pantex nuclear weapons plant employees have canceled their contributions to the charity because it funds several CFS programs. However, the United Way funds are not used by CFS for counseling programs.

ers to quit their jobs and seek employment in peaceful pursuits.

CFS board president O.M. Calhoun said in returning the bishop's donation his group hoped to resolve the conflict that developed over the fund.

Following a board meeting Tuesday, Calhoun said the action should satisfy United Way of Amarillo, which last week appointed a committee to study the funding relationship between it and CFS.

Although the \$10,000 donation to CFS from Matthiesen was not designated for the counseling of Pantex employees, the bishop and the CFS board said returning the money was necessary in light of the United Way contribution cancellations by Pantex workers.

There was no reaction Wednesday from Pantex or United Way officials regarding the return of Matthiesen's donation and CFS's statement that job

counseling would continue.

Pantex employees. "We cannot compromise our basic mission," said Kathleen H. Hough, executive director of CFS. "We are not creating separate job counseling programs (for Pantex workers). The same services are available to all Pantex employees who have been available for a number of years to other programs in the community."

CFS has reportedly received several calls from Pantex employees interested in other employment.

Let's play cops and joggers

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HIGHLAND PARK — Joggers running through streets of this wealthy Dallas suburb may find it an expensive pastime if police catch them. Highland Park authorities have issued 13 tickets to joggers who ran in the streets rather than on the walks in front of the homes. Violators risk \$100 fines.

The joggers are not new to this latter brand of enforcement in a community where numerous arrests are made for being drunk in the streets. A lawsuit by the city claimed it was a way of handling non-residents, especially in the

But Public Safety Commissioner Henry Gardner Wednesday the cracked joggers is for the good runners.

"They're pretty upset," he said. "They don't consider the fact that they're trying to save their lives."

Gardner, who acts as a fire chief, said he decided to issue the tickets a woman jogger was when she was hit by a car a month ago. The driver was intoxicated but officials believe the woman would not have been hurt if she had been running on the sidewalk.

Gardner said joggers in the streets also have had accidents.

Gas price dips below \$1 barrier

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CHANNELVIEW — Turner may be one of the busiest women in the States this week.

Her Madco Truck Stop on Interstate 10 east of Fort Worth, may be the only station in America selling gasoline and diesel fuel for less than a dollar. She dropped the price of regular and diesel 99.9 cents per gallon last afternoon.

By Wednesday night she chortled, pumped and viewed her way through gallons of fuel in a 24-hour period. Normally the Truck Stop goes through 12,000 gallons a day.

"We've had to bring in tanker trucks already," she said. "Normally we have come in about every other days and most nights we started the new prices, she hoped to continue to the gasoline at that price indefinitely."

Turner said the slashing was a company's storm last week, sort of a hiccup, but she added, "I'm not losing money."

She said she could not say how much she pays for the fuel because it is purchased from a main office.

One national magazine said her she was the only woman in America selling fuel for less than a dollar.

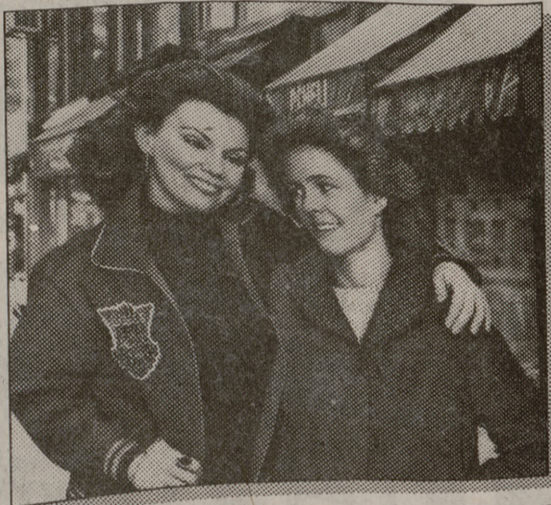
But Turner said she is still not satisfied. "They love it, but they're not coming on down."

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