

CS police to renovate station, get more space

By TRENT LEOPOLD
Staff Writer

Plans are underway for a new College Station police station and the renovation of the current facility.

Mike Greer, an architect with Trant Emmett and Associates, is working on the drawings for the new building.

He said Monday he has not yet started on the actual floor plans for the new building, but is currently working with rough drafts.

"The present police station building will be remodelled and a new, additional building will be built," he said. "The new building will be adjacent to the existing one."

Greer said current plans are to build a two-story building capable of

holding three additional levels if the building needs to be expanded in the future.

"Part of the duck pond near the present building also will have to be filled in to make room for the new building," Greer said. "However, the pond will be expanded so it will be at least as big as it is now."

College Station Police Chief Marvin Byrd said the police department needs the new building because it has outgrown the present location at 2611A Texas Ave.

"We moved into our current location after being housed in the same building as the College Station Fire

Department," Byrd said. "Before that we were at a building in Northgate."

"We have simply outgrown our current facility and need larger quarters to conduct business in an efficient manner. It's not that our present building is falling apart or anything."

College Station citizens voted in favor of a bond about one year ago designed to provide funds for the new building.

Once the final plans are completed, city administrators will take bids from various contractors and award one or more of them the job.

Rising number of malpractice suits triggers debate on causes of high medical costs

Associated Press

DALLAS — A surge in the number of medical malpractice lawsuits and awards over the past 18 months has triggered a 10 percent to 15 percent increase in insurance premiums for doctors statewide, medical insurance experts say.

And the increase has reignited the debate over who is responsible for booming medical costs, the officials said.

For the state's largest malpractice insurer, the ratio of lawsuits has increased in the past five years from one out of 23 doctors insured to one out of 17. The average settlement has quintupled, the Dallas Times Herald reported Monday.

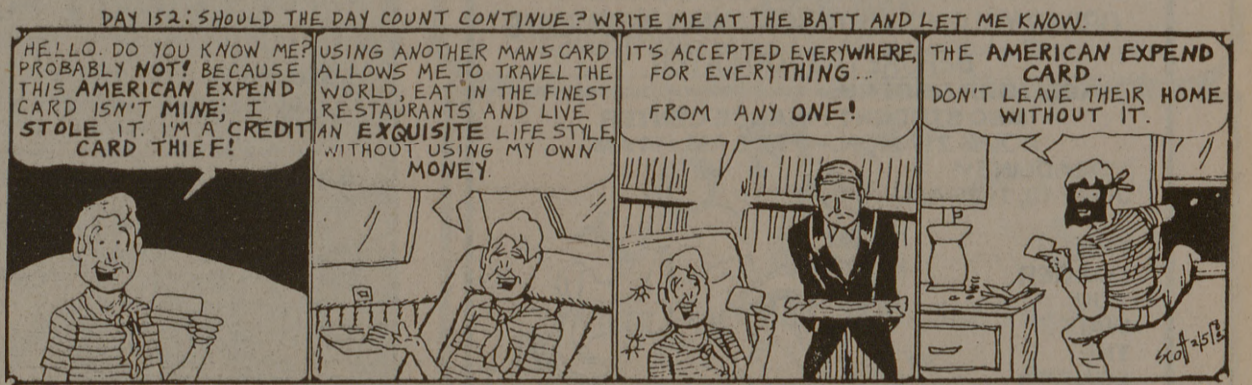
The medical community blames the lawsuits on a greater eagerness by the public to go to court. This is prompting some Texas doctors to

avoid taking difficult cases and to abandon high-risk specialties such as obstetrics, the Herald said.

The doctors want the Texas Supreme Court to uphold a 1977 state statute that limits the damages to \$500,000 excluding medical, hospital and custodial care expenses. A district court ruled the limit unconstitutional last year and the issue is on appeal.

Warped

by Scott McCullar



Texas Most Wanted list

Hunt is on for drug dealer

HOUSTON — Tommy Teutsch enjoyed the good life.

Nice restaurants, expensive cars and clothes — these were the trappings that went with the Teutsch's lifestyle.

But state and federal law enforcement officials say there was another side to Teutsch's life — one not quite so glamorous. Investigators say the 34-year-old Corpus Christi native was involved in an international narcotics ring suspected of committing at least six murders.

Now Teutsch is running from the law and this week he has been placed on the list of Texas Most Wanted. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the capture of Teutsch.

Investigators say Teutsch disap-

peared in June 1982, after failing to appear to answer federal charges of Racketeering Influence Corrupt Organization (R.I.C.O.).

Texas Department of Public Safety officials say Teutsch was a member of the late Samuel Cammarata organization, a far-flung syndicate that had international drug connections.

Teutsch is described as a white male, 6 foot, 2 inches 225 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. But investigators say Teutsch is an accomplished make-up artist and may have altered his appearance. He also uses numerous aliases, including Tommy Tischt, Tommy Tyson and Thomas William Teutsch.

Prior to his disappearance, Teutsch left a note suggesting he was going to commit suicide. But investigators scoff at the notion, pointing out that sightings have been reported of the fugitive since then.

Anyone who might have information about Teutsch's location is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative effort between Texas Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety designed to solicit information about the locations of fugitives wanted for serious crimes committed within the state.

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BUSINESS WEEK 1985

Monday February 4
Retailing Career Fair Symposium, Blocker 102
9 am - 12:30 noon "Is Retailing For You?" Donald G. Soderquist, Executive Vice President, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.
"So You Want to Own Your Own Store?" Jack Entz, President, Entz-White Company
"Five Things You Should Learn Before Leaving School" R. A. Pickard, Executive Vice President, Joske's of San Antonio
David Finley, Director of Organization Research and Development, The Southland Corporation
Cappy Lawton, President, 1776 Corporation
"Interviewing the Interviewer - What to Look for in a Company" Richard Kinler, National Personnel Director, Color Tile Supermart, Inc.
"Surviving the Interview - What Recruiters Look for in Interviews" Rudd Johnson, Vice President Executive Personnel, Neiman-Marcus
"Expectations, Realities and Some Advice" Natalie Mahany, Mervyn's
Charlie Stover, Joske's of San Antonio
Michael Feeny, H. E. Butt Grocery Company

Tuesday February 5
Sixth Annual Business Career Fair
8 am "InterFirst Bank's Management Training Program," Blocker 120
Blaine Edwards, Trainee, InterFirst San Antonio
"Arthur Andersen's Approach to Computerized Auditing and Tax," Blocker 126
Richard Scruggs, Manager, Arthur Andersen & Co., Houston
"The Doomsayers," Blocker 307
TV documentary on major world problems, including resource shortages, social issues, and political conflicts, presented here for discussion in the belief that an informed business community in America's free enterprise system may contribute to solutions
8:15 am Fair Booths Open for Casual Conversations Between Company Representatives and Students, Blocker Lobby and Hallway
9:30 am "InterFirst Management Training," Blocker 120
Blaine Edwards
"Leisure and Stress Management for the Business Executive," Blocker 307
Edward H. Heath, Texas A&M Recreation and Parks Dept.
11 am "Arthur Andersen's Computerized Audit, Tax," Blocker 126
Richard Scruggs
"Real Estate Development," Blocker 120
Leon A. Thompson, President, Thompson Industries
"Financial Issues in Corporate Mergers and Acquisitions," Blocker 307

Don Neiderer, Entrepreneur, Board of Directors member, I.C. Corp.
"Careers in Business Computer Applications," O&M Bldg. 206
Robert Anderson, Vice President, ARC-EMS
12 - 1:30 pm Booths Closed, Recruiters Luncheon
1:30 pm Booths ReOpen
7 - 9:30 pm "The Future and the Entrepreneur," Banquet Address, The Brazos Center
David G. Eller, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Granada Corporation
Business Career Fair Banquet and Awards Presentations

Wednesday February 6
Sixth Annual Business Career Fair
8 am "The Doomsayers," Blocker 307
"From Risk to Profit: Small Business Operations," Blocker 165
Fred Brown, President, Fred Brown Mazda-BMW
8:15 am Career Fair Booths open for Casual Conversations Between Company Representatives and Students, Blocker Lobby and Hallway
9 am "Careers in Marketing," Blocker 307
Valarie Zeithaml, Texas A&M Marketing Dept., advertising
George Lucas, Marketing Dept., Sales and Sales Management
Len Berry, Marketing Dept., Retailing
"Risk to Profit: Small Business," Blocker 165
Fred Brown
10 am "Careers in Accounting," Blocker 307
Carlton D. Stolle, Texas A&M Accounting Dept.
11 am "Legal Problems in Municipal Management," Blocker 165
Ed Thatcher, City Manager, Navasota, Texas
12 - 1:30 pm Booths Closed, Recruiter Luncheon
1 pm "The Doomsayers," Blocker 307
1:30 pm Booths ReOpen
3 pm "Careers in Finance," Blocker 307
Malcolm Richards, Texas A&M Finance Dept.
Thursday February 7
Women in Business Symposium
9:30 am "Face to Face: Men and Women in the Work Place," Blocker 164
Executive Women of Dallas
11 am "Seeking Success: Planning, Risking and Doing," Blocker 161
Executive Women of Dallas
12 noon - 1:30 pm "You Are Not Alone," Luncheon Address, Ramada Inn
Dr. Camille Gates Barnett, Deputy City Manager, City of Dallas
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12:30 pm "Face to Face: Men and Women in the Work Place," Blocker 161
Executive Women of Dallas
2 pm "Seeking Success: Planning, Risking, Doing," Blocker 307
Executive Women of Dallas
4 pm - 6 pm Panel Discussion and Reception, Ramada Inn
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Thursday February 7 (continued)
8 am "The Doomsayers," Blocker 307
"Marketing Strategies: Beer Wars," Blocker 165
Larry Lightfoot, Division Manager, and Don Marable, Area Manager, the Adolph Coors Brewing Company
9:30 am "The MBA Investment," Blocker 307
Dan Robertson, Texas A&M MBA Director
Seminar open to all interested persons
"Marketing Strategies: Beer Wars," Blocker 165
11 am "Financial Issues in Corporate Mergers and Acquisitions," Blocker 307
Don Neiderer
"Marketing Strategies: Beer Wars," Blocker 165

12:30 pm "Careers in Management," Blocker 307
Ricky Griffin, Texas A&M Management Dept.
Seminar open to all interested persons
3:30 pm "Careers in Business Computer Applications," O&M Bldg. 110
George Fowler
7 pm "Building a Business Empire, One Step at a Time," Blocker 153
Clayton Williams, Entrepreneur
Reception for invited students, faculty and staff, Ramada Inn
The Adolph Coors Brewing Company
Friday February 8
11 am Annual Texas A&M MBA Case Competition for Southwest Conference schools, Blocker Building
3 - 5 pm MBA Career Panel Discussion, MSC meeting room
Saturday February 9
12 noon - 5 pm MBA Case Competition, Presentations of Case Solutions by SWC teams
Rudder 401 and 501
Open to all interested persons
7 pm Awards Banquet for the MBA Case Competition, Briarcrest Country Club
Guest Speaker: Robert Allen, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Realm Resources, Inc.

Retailing Center Brings Companies, Students Together
The great quantity of products and goods enjoyed by the average citizen in this country are often taken for granted. But a lot happens behind the scenes in order to make it possible for us to enjoy such benefits.
The increasing demand for these benefits has caused a growing need for professionally trained people in the retailing industry. This is where the College of Business Administration at Texas A&M University has taken a leading role.
The Center for Retailing Studies in the Marketing Department of A&M's business school helps produce some of the country's most recruited retailing graduates.
The Center, a privately funded unit of the College, is designed to present retailing as a career option to many students, including those who may never have considered this opportunity, said Dr. Leonard Berry, Director of the Center and professor of Marketing.
The Center now has over 20 corporate sponsors, including Neiman-Marcus, Foley's, Joske's, The Kroger Company, Mervyn's, Palais Royal, the Tandy Corp./Radio Shack, Safeway Stores, Sanger-Harris, Brookshire Grocery Company, Zale Corporation, H. E. Butt Grocery Co., Wicks 'N Sticks, Color Tile Supermarts Inc., Payless-Cashways, Levcor Inc, The Herring Group, Wal-Mart Stores, Randall's Grocery Stores, and The Southland Corp.
In addition to financial support, the sponsors give time to Center programs and corporate officers serve on the advisory board.
Among the programs sponsored are the annual Retailing Career Fair and Symposium, a guest lecture series, an executive in residence program, and other activities.
"We recognize that changes are coming in the retailing industry," said Dr. Berry, "and we want to do a better job of preparing students for them."
The annual Retailing Career Fair and Symposium, held February 4, is part of the business students' annual career fair and business week. It has attracted recruiters from more than 20 major retailing firms.
Most of the A&M business graduates who wanted jobs in retailing this year were able to get them, according to Marketing faculty members. The department offers two courses that focus directly on retailing studies. Marketing majors may choose a set of "directed electives" in the degree program.
It appears that the Center for Retailing Studies in A&M's College of Business Administration is serving as a "bridge" between academics and the professional arena, and that is important to students, companies, and the average consumer.

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