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TONIGHT!

October 5, 1988

7 p.m. in MSC RM. 145

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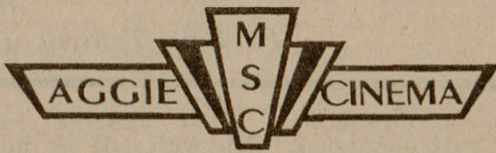
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Tuesday, October 4 7:30pm

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Texas homes prove best buy across nation

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Homes in Texas were a better bargain than in the nation as a whole during the second quarter, and Port Arthur had the most affordable housing in the state, officials with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University reported Monday.

Richard L. Floyd, director of the Real Estate Center, said declining housing affordability in Texas may actually be a favorable sign.

"Declining affordability is not normally welcomed," Floyd said. "But when you are emerging from a real estate low point like Texas is, lower affordability signals a firming of prices and perhaps a return to normalcy."

He said more homes are being sold in the higher price ranges. Decreased sales at lower prices reduce an area's overall affordability and signal a strengthening of the local real estate market.

Figures for the second quarter place the overall Texas Housing Affordability Index at 1.10, down from the first quarter index of 1.15.

An index of 1.0 means that 50 percent of an area's households can afford the typical monthly payments for the average priced home sold locally. The greater the number above 1.0, the more affordable the housing.

Texas fared better than the rest of the nation as national housing affordability remained unchanged from the first quarter at 0.99.

Port Arthur had the most affordable housing, ending the first six months with an index of 2.58. Brazoria was close behind at 2.48. Odessa had the third most affordable housing with an index of 2.21. Texas City was fourth at 2.07. Of the 35 major Texas metropolitan areas studied, only Dallas had housing in the unaffordable range with an index of 0.96.

"The latest affordability figures show significant changes for Texas," Floyd said. "Texas housing affordability peaked in 1976 at 1.47. It dropped each consecutive year until 1982 when it hit a low of 0.74."

Having the state's most affordable housing is not new to Port Arthur. It had the most affordable housing before 1976 and again in 1987. From 1976 to 1979, Garland was the affordability leader. Sherman-Denison led from 1980 to 1982 and Texas City from 1983 to 1986.

Dallas had the least affordable housing for 1987 and in four of the last five years.

Austin moved into the affordable neighborhood at 1.02 after a first quarter index of 0.93. Austin was the least affordable major city in 1984 and second least affordable in four of the last five years.

The Real Estate Center was created in 1971 by the Texas Legislature to meet the needs of many audiences, including the real estate industry, instructors, researchers and the general public.

In Advance

Philosophy department has brown bag

The Department of Philosophy and Humanities-Music will sponsor the first program of a "brown bag" concert series at noon Wednesday in 402 Academic.

The first concert, on Oct. 5, will feature Chinese violinist William Pu, a graduate student at the University of Houston. Pianist Albert Hirsh will accompany.

Groups sponsor local poster exhibit

The Interdisciplinary Group for Historical Literary Study and the Department of English are sponsoring a poster exhibit through Oct. 7.

"William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism," on display at the College Station Community Center, 1300 Jersey

Ave, is open to the public.

The exhibit consists of 24 full-color panels depicting the life and work of English Romantic poets.

The display was developed by the Wordsworth Project at Rutgers University through funding by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Plane leaving D-FW gets stuck in mud

AUSTIN (AP) — An American Airlines DC-10 became stuck in the mud after rolling off a taxiway at Robert Mueller Municipal Airport as the crew prepared the plane for a flight to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, local officials said Sunday.

The left wheels of flight 33, carrying 32 passengers and an 11-member crew, became mired in the mud about 11 p.m. Saturday after a brief but heavy rain that infiltrated the Dallas area, American spokesman Lloyd Duncan said.

No one was injured, and the passengers and crew used a portable stairway to leave the plane. The stairway was removed from the mud

about four hours after the passengers left.

The passengers left for Dallas another American flight Sunday morning, Duncan said. No other flights at Mueller were disrupted, officials said.

In a similar incident Saturday night, another American DC-10 slipped off a taxiway and became mired in mud at Will Rogers Airport in Oklahoma City.

The plane, en route from Las Vegas to Dallas, had been diverted to Oklahoma City because of bad weather. There were no injuries reported to officials, and the plane was not damaged, American spokesman Al Becker said.

High court considers dance hall debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to consider reinstating a Dallas ordinance that licensed certain dance halls on the condition that they limit admission to 14- to 18-year-olds, their parents or their guardians.

In urging the justices to reinstate the ordinance, Dallas officials said, "The potential harm comes from the association with persons who may influence the behavior of the children not only at the dance hall where supervision exists but also away from the dance hall."

But a state appeals court on Oct. 29 ruled that the age limit cannot be enforced because it unduly interferes with freedom of association.

"A child's right of association may not be

abridged simply on the premise that he 'might' associate with those who would persuade him into bad habits" such as illegal use of drugs or alcohol, the state court said.

It added: "It is primarily the responsibility of the parent, not the city, to tell the minor how old his dance partner may be. The answer lies in supervision, not in strict segregation by age group."

"There is no showing that the less restrictive means of supervision will be ineffectual to control the evil perceived" in allowing, say a 20-year-old, to enter the premises and peacably and consensually dance with a 14-year-old, the state court said.

The ordinance had been challenged by

Charles M. Stanglin, who operates the Twilight Skating Rink in Dallas.

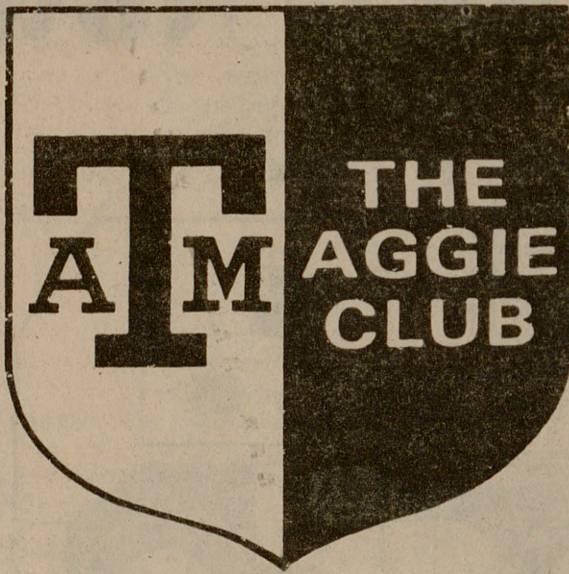
Stanglin has a so-called "Class E" dance license, issued to those dance places catering to minors.

He divided the floor of his skating rink so the patrons dance or skate to the same music in the view of one another. No alcohol is allowed inside.

The ordinance he challenged forbids minors not between the ages of 14 and 18, except parents or legal guardians of patrons, to dance even be on the premises.

The state court struck down the age-segregation portion of the Dallas ordinance but upheld that portion imposing midnight curfew for such establishments.

The Student Chapter



The Aggie Club Student Chapter

General Meeting

October 5
7:30 p.m.

Meet at the 12th man statue
(located at the North end of Kyle Field)

We will be touring the Press Box and
discussing the Arkansas road trip.

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