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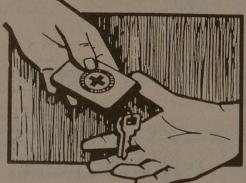
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## Court refuses to disqualify Hunts' judge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th J.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Thursday to disqualify a federal district judge in Texas from presiding over a bankruptcy trial in-volving the billionaire Hunt broth-

In a four-page ruling, the 5th Circuit brushed aside arguments by the Hunts that U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders should step aside because he has had business dealings with a former lawyer for one of the 23 banks involved in the case and because he has an investment in one of the banks.

The lawyer in question has withdrawn from the case, making that argument moot, the 5th Circuit said.

Furthermore, the court said, "We are unwilling to adopt a rule requiring recusal (disqualification) in every case in which a judge owns stock of a company in the same industry as one

of the parties to the case . . . . "
The ruling apparently removed the final obstacle blocking a trial on the suit in which the Hunts are trying to prevent the banks from foreclosing on \$1.5 billion in overdue

### Roeseler gets urban planning award

Dr. Wolfgang G. Roeseler, interim head of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at Texas A&M, has received the Planner Emeritus Award for

The award, presented by the Texas chapter of the American Planning Association, was given in recognition of Roeseler's 35 years of service to the urban planning profession.

Roeseler has been with the University since 1975. He came to

A&M from private urban planning practice to serve as head of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, a position he until 1981, when he returned to teaching.

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Roeseler also has served as director of the Texas A&M Cem
Urban Affairs since its inception in 1984. The center, staffedby
students and faculty, was created to render public services to
and communities by helping them solve urban design problems.
A planner since 1949, Roeseler has authored more than le
ban planning documents and has published several books, ind
his most recent, "Successful American Urban Plans," a "profes
autobiography" of his collected works. He has worked on the
cal provisions of numerous zoning, subdivision and other land
opment codes that have been in effect for many years in America
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ies and counties. This year marks Roeseler's 35th anniversary of membership professional society, the American Institute of Certified Planne If you know of anyone who deserves a salute, please contact

# New fitness test would rais high school PE standards

By Genevieve Blute Reporter

A statewide task force on physical fitness has prepared a new fitness test that, if adopted, will dramati-cally alter the content of Texas' physical education classes, a Texas

A&M professor says. Dr. Elvin E. Smith, professor of medical physiology, a member of the 21-member task force, says the test will place more emphasis on endur-ance and overall fitness rather than on specific athletic skills.

The Texas Board of Education now requires students to take 11/2

units of physical education in their four years of high school, he says. Exemptions from P.E. are offered under the present system for stu-dents involved in activities such as the debate team, drill team and

"In Texas, less than 50 percent (of the students) ever take P.E. in 1½ years of high school," Smith says. "We feel this is a major fact of the decline in physical fitness of kids in The new program would require

mandatory participation in P.E. every year, he says. Students would participate in P.E. three times a

Smith says the program currently is being piloted in 400 school districts in Texas.

After the program and the suggested new curriculum are tested the task force will appear in front of

The test stresses the concept of physical fitness as a, lifetime activity.

- Dr. Elvin E. Smith, member of task force.

the Texas Board of Education and present the data gathered from the

We should have the results by the end of the year," Smith says.

The task force would like to see the program made mandatory, not an option, for Texas public schools,

There are two ways to measure fitness, Smith says. One is the nor-mative method which is presently

Under this method, fitness is measured in a percentile and does not define fitness for the student, Smith says. Instead, he says, it measures the student as compared to the pop-

The second way of measuring fit ness is the criterion-referenced method, which Smith says the the task force hopes to implement. "It sets the absolute value of per formance that's desired," he says.

to pass the test.

The test consists of four basic

flexibility and body of The student must meet four to pass the test and physically fit, Smith says.

"The test focuses health," Smith says."It be mester with an eight

The training program intensity daily, Smith say "By the end of the tra dent should have an idea If a student fails the test gram designed by the P.E. would be implemented, S. This program would be vely harder to enable the streach the level of physicalia.

If a student is physical passes the test, the restoft ter would be spent on mphysical fitness, Smith says

"The emphasis here is nance," he says. "The the concept of physical lifetime activity. "You can't give up ex eright back where

The test is given for to grades four through six seven through twelve, Sm

# Baker: Clements 'close' to White House

Treasury James Baker said Thursday that Democratic Gov. Mark White gets a cool reception from the White House while Republican gu-bernatorial candidate Bill Clements enjoys a close personal relationship with members of the Reagan admin-

Baker, in Dallas to campaign for Clements, said that Gov. White is known in Washington for writing letters with "political slant" that are not well received.

He said he and Clements have enjoyed "a close personal friendship going back 16 years" and that the former Republican governor is well connected at the White House.

"It's much better for the chief executive of a state to have a close personal working relationship with those in Washington," Baker said.

Addressing other issues, Baker blamed a divided Texas oil industry for President Reagan's decision not to support an oil import fee.

The secretary, a former Houston attorney and oil investor, said he personally favored the oil import fee as a measure that would help the foundering Texas oil industry. But he said support for the issue is not

He said many in their reductant to let the gove ate the new agency t Refiners, he said, opposed to the imp

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