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United Press International
SAN MARCOS — At the age of 92, Harold M. Freeman is concerned that the young people of the future will not know what it was like to live on a farm or ranch — so he's decided to do something about it.
"People these days have forgotten that we've got a young generation that is not worried about ranching or farming or anything like that. I figured that if it kept going on like this, in the next 10 years we wouldn't have a young man or girl in this country that knew what a ranch was," Freeman said.
It was just such a concern that led Freeman to donate 3,000 acres of his ranch land, worth about \$4 million, to Southwest Texas State University.
Southwest Texas plans to use the land, in Hays County just outside San Marcos, for farm, ranch, game management, educational and experimental purposes. The land will be placed in a perpetual trust upon Freeman's death, with the university as operating trustee.
"After going to about five different colleges, there was no question I gave it (the land) to the best," Freeman said.
Freeman and his brother Joe began acquiring land for their huge ranch in the early 1940s. The "JHF" cattle brand used by the Freeman brothers will continue to be used by the foundation established by the trust.
In ground breaking ceremonies last week for the school's new aquatic biology facility, which will be named the Harold M. Freeman Aquatic Biology Building, Dr. Amy Freeman Lee said of her uncle: "You know of the very old, tired story about the rancher who said 'for God's sake let 'em drill on the ranch — they might strike oil in the pasture.' Well he's the old man they were talking about."
"That ranch is definitely at the core of his life," Southwest Texas President Lee H. Smith said when he eventually becomes a part of the university, used by many different departments, including agriculture, biology, geology, planning and others.
"Thank God my uncle has been blessed with long life," Lee said. "When you live a long time you learn a great deal. He learned a long time ago that the only way to really keep something is to give it away, and he's going to keep this ranch forever."

SEC charged with privacy violation

United Press International
DALLAS — The Securities and Exchange Commission acted with "reckless disregard" in its investigation of the billionaire Hunt brothers and violated provisions of the Right to Financial Privacy Act, a federal judge has ruled.
In a 50-page opinion released Monday, U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter granted a request by Nelson B. Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt for an injunction against the SEC, restraining the federal agency from violating the privacy act.
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Porter also noted in his opinion that Ken Lay and Vance, investigators for the SEC, admitted that numerous requests for financial information should have been made.
"If the court were not to grant a preliminary injunction, the case, there would remain the distinct possibility that the plaintiff's rights under the Right to Financial Privacy Act could be violated by the SEC and possibly irretrievably lost," Porter said in his ruling.
However, Porter ruled the SEC could continue its investigation of the Hunt brothers' business dealings.
The request for injunctive relief against the SEC came after three requests made when the Hunts filed a lawsuit against the agency in March.

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Clayton defends water trust fund

United Press International
AUSTIN — Speaker Bill Clayton said today his proposed water trust fund is not intended to finance importation of water into Texas, but to help develop available state water resources within the next 20 years.
Clayton, testifying before a Senate committee in support of a proposed constitutional amendment and accompanying legislation, said, "A lot of people associate water development projects and Bill Clayton with water importation to West Texas, and certainly that is one of my interests. But that is not what we're talking about here today."
He said the water trust fund would be used to help local governments finance flood control and water development and storage for domestic and municipal needs.
"This is not a water import project, this is a program to help people meet the domestic and municipal water needs of Texas," the speaker said.
Clayton proposed that state budget surpluses be channeled into the water trust fund, but Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said that might not be a stable source of revenue in the future and suggested an increase in oil and gas taxes to finance the water projects.
"We're getting about one-fifth the revenue off our natural resources that are being sucked out of the ground in Texas compared to what other states are getting," Parker said.
"What's wrong with us sucking up and saying we have a need, and we're going to

create a \$20 billion fund to pay for it?" Clayton said he had no objection to the revenue to support the water fund, but doubted voters would go along with a plan in a time when emphasis is on tax reductions.
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Airlines may drop merger attempt

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HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines and Continental, both apparently financially drained by TIA's bitterly contested struggle to take over the Los Angeles-based air carrier, may be ready to call it a draw.
The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that management for both airlines was discussing ways to untangle TIA's holdings in Continental.
TIA has paid \$13 a share for the bulk of its 7.4 million shares in Continental and could lose millions on a failed takeover attempt. Continental, using much of its energy to stave off the takeover, was selling for \$9.25 a share at market close Monday.
Since February, TIA had been buying Continental stock in a bid to take control of the company. The Houston-based carrier owns 48.5 percent of Continental.
Continental has been stymied in its efforts to finally defeat TIA by issuing new stock, doubling its 15.4 million outstanding shares and selling a majority interest to Continental employees.
TIA spokeswoman Stephanie Roth said the only comment she could make was: "We want to buy Continental and our intent is to acquire the airline. It's the same intent we have expressed from the beginning."

Continental spokesman Julian Levine took a similar stand, saying Continental was sticking by its preference for a takeover of the company by the Employee Stock Ownership Plan.
Chuck Cheeld of the Continental ESOP organization said, "We'd be very happy to have TI go away so we could buy our airline."
Cheeld said he doubted Continental management would use an amicable settlement with TIA to abandon the ESOP plan and leave its employees out in the cold.
"I think what we're really looking at is if there was some arrangement the two companies made where both sides were satisfied I think Continental would still want their employees to own a share of the company," Cheeld said.
The TIA-Continental fight has been a seesaw battle.
TIA appeared unstoppable until early summer. TIA spent \$93 million amassing enough stock to prevent Continental from merging with Western Airlines but was blocked from taking control until it won Civil Aeronautics Board approval.
CAB approval of a TIA-Continental merger is still pending, with an administrative law judge's recommendation to the board expected this week.

Continental used the delay to get the plan rolling and, for a period of time, apparently to dilute TIA's ownership and weaken its own employees — without a vote of shareholders including TIA.
Then, the New York Stock Exchange Continental it could not issue the deal without a stockholder vote. If it did, the said Continental would be delisted from the exchange.
Continental went to the California Civil Aeronautics Board for approval of a merger with TIA.
Levine said Continental management was viewing our options on what position we'll be making decisions when we're ready to be made."
Cheeld was angry about Miss Green's decision and said TIA lobbyist Charles M. Los Angeles, who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee and whose lawyer is John Tunney, had spread "lies" to Miss Green.
"It (Miss Green's decision) is a hard somewhat biased response and I would like to see it as preordained," Cheeld said. "Someone has worked on the corporation's commissioner for months."




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Bonds lowered in land swindling case

United Press International
CONROE — Two former land development firm officers accused swindling 10 prospective home buyers out of \$90,000 were held in Montgomery County jail in lieu of \$30,000 bonds.
Judge Lee Alworth reduced the bonds on John J. Fiume and Jean Voss from \$100,000 to \$30,000 each Monday after ordering two to surrender their passports.
Montgomery County officials said the pair still had not posted Tuesday morning.
Fiume, 57, and Ms. Voss, 33, were indicted in June on 10 counts of felony theft. They allegedly sold property and promises to homes, and kept down-payments and monthly payments even though houses were never built.
The pair disappeared before the indictments were issued and rendered to authorities last week.
Fiume was president of Lake Conroe Country Homes development firm. Ms. Voss was the firm's secretary-treasurer.



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