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KAMU Give Five Telethon

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Volunteers in the Bryan-College Station area Il be giving time from their schedules instead money from their pocketbooks next month ming the Give Five Telethon.

Local residents are encouraged to pledge five jours a week to volunteer for non-profit organi-gions in the Brazos Valley, said Penny Zent, a representative from Texas A&M's KAMU-TV. Zent, KAMU's development director, said Tuesday the telethon is the television station's

ray of giving something back to the community. Zent said government restrictions prevent public television stations from raising funds for ther organizations, so KAMU decided to raise unteers, which are equally needed. "Since we can't help them (the community)

raise money, we decided to help them raise volnteers," Zent said.

The volunteer drive will be televised from 10 am. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 from KAMU audios and Post Oak Mall in hopes of raising Local viewers donate hours in telethon

450,000 hours of volunteer time.

The telethon, sponsored by local businesses, will feature demonstrations of volunteer opportunities, live entertainment and updates of how many volunteer hours have been raised.

Rodger Lewis, KAMU's program director, said the telethon is looking for more live entertainment to participate in the telethon.

"We are still in the recruiting stage of finding more great entertainment," he said.

During the telethon, Zent said KAMU's goal is to generate 2,500 volunteer hours, including present volunteers renewing past pledges. Twenty organizations will be sponsored at the

telethon. Anyone interested in volunteering for other non-profit organizations, however, still can register volunteer hours at the drive.

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identify some deficiencies that we've been

Kelley Durham, marketing director of Post Oak Mall, said many volunteers come from companies, civic groups and churches. She said banners, billboards and displays at the

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mall have helped promote the telethon. "The telethon will not only help them get more volunteers, but it also will benefit the organizations beyond the scope of the telethon because they receive free air time," Lewis said.

KAMU authorities said before and during the telethon, interested people can call 845-KAMU or go by Post Oak Mall to pledge time or ask for pledge forms.

Pledge forms also are avaliable from most employers, A&M departments and members of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce. Volunteers can mail the pledge forms to KAMU or return them to the tables set up in Post Oak

For more information contact Penny Zent at KAMU-TV, 845-5611 or Kelley Durham at Post Oak Mall, 764-0060.

Lewis asks

EPA calls plan 'inaccurate'

GRAPEVINE (AP) - The Dallasort Worth International Airport bard has failed to paint an accurate picture of what its proposed expanson will do to the environment, the **Environmental** Protection Agency

In a letter to the Federal Aviation dministration administrator, the EPA said Monday that there had been "a lack of sufficient environmental analysis" in several areas. Airport officials must make major anges in their environmental sudy before they can publish a final document, the EPA's letter said. City officials in surrounding com-

unities hailed the assessment. "This is a major step by a federal gency to identify some deficiencies hat we've been talking about for a ong time," Grapevine City Manager Mark Watson said.

The draft environmental impact atement from the airport downplays the project's environmental efects by omitting key information

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and disregarding cumulative im-pacts, said the letter from EPA Re-gional Administrator Robert E. Layton |r

Although the EPA repeatedly told the FAA and airport officials the kind of information they must include, the draft environmental statement still had serious gaps, the EPA said.

The EPA said the airport study failed to include adequate informa- deficiencies that we found, and that tion about the extension of existing shows we are on solid ground," Ir runways, and the \$1 billion redesign ving Mayor Pro Tem John Medaille of the west side terminal and auto said. parking facilities, in addition to at The board had sued the three cities, contending that they do not have least a dozen other construction prozoning control over the airport. jects included in the airport's devel-

opment plan but not addressed in the environmental study.

Officials in Grapevine, Euless and Irving have been fighting the proposed expansion because of the impact they say it will have on the cities. The cities said they would lose \$1.7 million in property taxes because of the expanded runways.

"The EPA pointed out the same

lar session ends May 27.

He said the changes would

tion by a Travis County grand jury into Lewis' relationship with lobbyists.

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HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who gave up a lucrative law practice to head to Congress last year, has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization

Washington filed a petition in Houston bankruptcy court Friday for himself and for his business, Washington Properties. Washington listed assets worth

more than \$555,000 and debts that could be more than \$614,000. His assets included a half-interest in real estate, worth \$377,500, and in busi-time. His congressional salary in-

ton Properties, worth \$57,500. Washington, 49, gave up his prac-tice as a criminal defense lawyer with Lampley Evans & Braquet and his senate seat in the Texas Legislature last January to succeed the late Mickey Leland in the U.S. House of Representatives. Leland was killed in a plane crash in Ethiopia in August

When he took office, Washington said his annual congressional salary of \$89,000 would be out 80 percent

judge for delay of ethics trial AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis, indicted on - Mark Watson,

sion, according to his spokesman. Lewis' attorneys also filed a motion with State District Judge Bob Perkins to move the case to a lower-level court, Glenn Smith

said 'Those kinds of misdemeanor charges are usually handled by a county court," instead of a state

district court, Smith said. He said delaying the case until after the session would allow Lewis to concentrate on state issues before the Legislature. The regu-

A hearing on the motions had not been set, Smith said.

have no effect on the investiga-

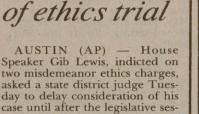
Lewis has said he is innocent of the misdemeanor charges of failing to report a gift from a San Antonio law firm and of failing to disclose his interest in a business for which the law firm allegedly

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