

The Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone: 845-0569 / Office: English Annex

Help Wanted

Contact Fairfax Cryobank
A Division of the Genetics & IVF Institute
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HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS

Help infertile couples; confidentiality ensured. Ethnic diversity desirable, ages 18 to 35, excellent compensation.

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Work description: delivery of Agr. Chemicals. Contact Mr. Liere or Mr. Blackwell 409-272-8470

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HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000.

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HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9531.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. K-9531.

Healthy males wanted as semen donors. Help infertile couples. Confidentiality ensured. Ethnic diversity desirable. Ages 18-35, excellent compensation. Contact Fairfax Cryobank, 1121 Briarcrest Suite 101, 776-4453.

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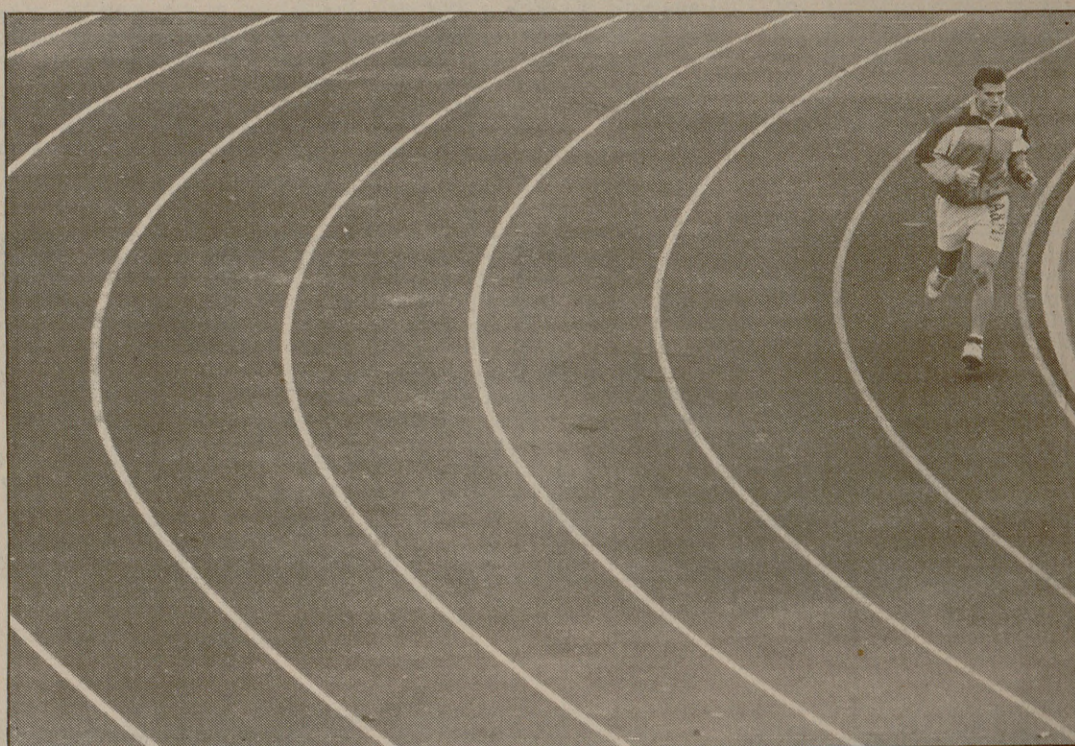
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E.O.S.

1418 Texas Avenue South

Running in circles



SCOTT D. WEAVER/The Battalion

Scott Shelton, a senior BANA major from Spring, runs laps around Kyle Field Monday.

Senate supports reform

AUSTIN (AP) — An ethics proposal that Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said would help make officials "accountable to one boss, the people of Texas," was introduced Wednesday with support from the entire Senate.

The call for ethics reform has been highlighted by news reports of lobbyist spending and the recent indictment of House Speaker Gib Lewis on two misdemeanor counts of alleged ethics violations.

Lewis himself says he supports ethics reform. Bullock said that in meeting with the speaker, "I found him most cooperative and very willing — in every respect a true gentleman ... in our negotiations."

Initial support from all 30 senators and Bullock virtually guarantees Senate passage of some type of ethics legislation, although historically the Legislature has taken a position that morality cannot be legislated.

The ethics bill and proposed constitutional amendment were introduced by Sen. Bob Glasgow, who said the bill could be improved in committee.

"We think we can make this bill better, we can make it stronger and we can make it work more effectively for all people in the state of Texas," he said.

The amendment, which must be approved at a statewide election, would create a seven-member ethics commission, headed by the secretary of state and in-

cluding two members each appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker.

The commission, under provisions in the bill, would have the power to conduct audits, subpoena records and levy heavy civil penalties.

"I really believe the ethics commission ought to be given a lot of authority and a lot of power," Bullock said.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, also said he supports creation of an ethics commission.

The House bill probably will have some "minor changes" from the Senate measure, Lewis said.

Other provisions in the Senate bill would restrict lobbyist spending; require reporting of an official's personal financial dealings; set limits on political contributions; and cap the amount an officeholder may spend on personal living expenses.

The constitutional proposal also would give the commission authority to set legislative pay and submit the recommendations to voters for approval.

Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said although 30 senators are sponsoring the proposal all 30 "are not in unity about the issues within this bill."

But he said, "It is strong ethics reform."

Greyhound racing back on track

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Texans have taken a quick liking to pari-mutuel greyhound racing in the two months since the sport returned to the state.

About 300,000 people have attended races since the back-to-back openings of Harlingen's Valley Greyhound Park and the Corpus Christi Greyhound Race Track on Nov. 14 and 15. The two tracks brought legal, pari-mutuel greyhound racing back to Texas for the first time in 53 years.

"Both of them are right at expectations," said Hilary Doran, an Austin attorney who is one of three appointed members of the Texas Racing Commission's Greyhound Section.

More than \$18.5 million was wagered on the dogs in the first two months; a 6 percent state tax brought in more than \$1 million.

The tracks also have generated thousands of dollars in sales, admissions, and alcoholic beverage taxes and employ hundreds of people.

Success for the greyhounds particularly is welcome in light of the slow start experienced by horse racing tracks since the Legislature legalized both types of pari-mutuel racing in 1987.

The commission has yet to approve licenses for the Class 1 horse tracks reserved for the state's three largest counties.

A smaller Class 2 horse track at Brady opened for three months in 1989, held no races last year and lost its license for 1991. Another Class 2 track at Goliad never opened and also lost its 1991 license. Horse tracks planned for Lubbock and Del Rio withdrew their applications, said Racing Commission spokeswoman Angie Roberts.

Dog track operators consistently said they expected to do better because greyhound parks are smaller and cheaper to operate than horse tracks.

Greyhound tracks have far exceeded the expectations of some Texas fans.

Juan Sanchez, a Harlingen office building custodian, said he and his wife had financial problems and only \$45 in the bank until he visited the track in early January. He won a total of about \$4,000 that night on three bets.

"Maybe God was helping me out," Sanchez said.

But he keeps in mind the people who did not leave the track better off.

"A friend of my wife lost \$150 or \$200 there last Saturday," Sanchez said.

The biggest single winner so far at either track was retiree Della Miller. She won \$30,732 at the Harlingen track Jan. 13. The "winter Texan" from West Virginia, was the only one to pick the first three dogs in exact order in two consecutive races in a competition known as the twin trifecta.

She picked the first race with a less-than-scientific method.

"I used to be a personnel director in Ohio and the store number was 618," Mrs. Miller said, so she picked Nos. 6, 1 and 8 to come in first, second and third.

She picked the second race by using the racing program information, the method the tracks recommend. Because pari-mutuel wagering pits the fans against each other, the tracks lose nothing when people win. They offer betting seminars on the finer points of reading dogs' records from the forms and choosing winning combinations.

"I feel pretty safe to say that we're here to stay," said Ed Mew, general manager at Valley Greyhound Park, which is operated by British-owned Ladbroke Racing Corp., a subsidiary of the world's largest commercial betting company.

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