

# Battalion Classifieds

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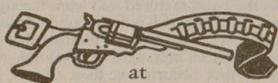
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## The Battalion

# SPORTS

Thursday, July 12, 1990

Sports Editor

Clay Rasmussen

845-2688

## LeMond moves into contention on Tour

### American moves in Tour de France

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France (AP) — Two-time champion Greg LeMond moved into contention Wednesday with a strong mountain ride and second-place finish in the 11th stage of the Tour de France.

Italian Gianni Bugno edged LeMond in the final sprint to take the 113-mile leg from Mont Blanc to l'Alpe d'Huez, but LeMond's powerful showing moved him to third in the overall standings.

Ronan Pensec remains the overall leader, 1 minute, 28 seconds ahead of Italian Claudio Chiappucci and 9:04 in front of 'Z' teammate LeMond.

The stage was marked by the three most difficult climbs so far on the Tour, the last of which was up the 6,100-foot peak, l'Alpe d'Huez.

On the final climb, LeMond, Bugno, Pedro Delgado and Eric Breukink led before 1988 winner Delgado dropped into the pack with two miles to go.

LeMond launched into the final

sprint and appeared to have it won until Bugno came on in the final yards.

LeMond, who hurt his wrist when he fell at a food station earlier in the day, had difficulty preparing for the final sprint.

"I had trouble braking and I went wide around the final curve," LeMond said. "That may have cost me the stage."

LeMond was leading when he almost went into a barrier going into the final straightaway. Although he stayed ahead of Bugno for the moment, he lost momentum and Bugno came on at the finish.

The injury doesn't appear to be serious and LeMond said he was ready for Thursday's 20-mile time trial.

Pensec, who took the overall lead from Canadian Steve Bauer in the 10th stage, was having trouble at the bottom of the final hill. However, with the help of teammate Robert Millar, he was able to get closer to the leaders and reduced the deficit to a handful of seconds.

## They're back ... English soccer reinstated

LONDON (AP) — Its stadiums are shabby, its fans remain rowdy and it still can't produce a tennis player good enough to get past the second round at Wimbledon.

Forget all that. England was back on top of the sports heap Tuesday, at least in its own provincial eyes.

Fans could fill themselves with pride along with beer at the local pub as, within 4½ hours on a typically cloudy summer day, two events restored the nation so long associated with the downside of sport to No. 1.

First, the European soccer federation, UEFA, voted to readmit English clubs into two of its three continental tournaments next year.

The clubs were banned in 1985 after English fans rampaged through a Belgian stadium, killed 39 people.

"We are back!" read the inch-high headline on the Evening Standard, London's afternoon newspaper, and fans were snapping up copies.

Soccer and government officials were quick to praise the move. "We see today's decision as the dawning of a new era for English football and we deeply welcome it,"

said British sports minister Colin Moynihan.

Then, just as the country was drinking in that dram of good news came a double shot: England had won a big cricket series on home soil for the first time in five years.

Devon Malcolm, a young bowler first mentioned as a budding superstar during a series in the West Indies last winter, led England to a 114-run victory over New Zealand at Edgbaston, near Birmingham.

Malcolm is a pace bowler, the equivalent of a fastball pitcher. His feat of taking five of the 10 New Zealand wickets — including bowling newly knighted Richard Hadlee for just 13 runs — could be compared with a pitcher striking out 13 batters and capping it by getting Jose Canseco looking at a changeup on 3-and-2.

The British Broadcasting Corporation interrupted its television news headlines in the afternoon to announce, "England has just won the Test with New Zealand."

## Ags, Packers unite to benefit former teammate

From Staff and Wire Reports

DALLAS — A benefit golf tournament is scheduled for late July to help former Texas A&M All-American Lee Roy Caffey, who suffers from stomach cancer.

Caffey, who played for the Green Bay Packers from 1964 to 1969 and was selected All-Pro in 1966, has been fighting cancer with surgery and a four month hospital stay, former Packer teammate Donny Anderson said.

"He used to tell us in the Packer dressing rooms that he was tougher than any two men we knew," Anderson said. "Now I believe it."

The benefit tournament, scheduled for July 23 at Dallas' Royal Oaks Country Club, will feature celebrity captains such as Southern Methodist Athletic Director Forrest Gregg and former Packer Ray Nitschke.

A&M Athletic Director John David Crow and head football Coach R.C. Slocum are scheduled to play as well, but were unavailable for comment.

"We're calling on all the old Packers, Aggies, the 12th Man Club and any fans or friends to play," Anderson said.

## Ryan just another rancher in Alvin

ALVIN, Texas (AP) — You won't find any buildings named for this small town's hero. There are no billboards touting his celebrity, few bumper stickers, and there's never been a parade in his honor. The four-block street named after him doesn't even have any street signs.

Nolan Ryan, and Alvin, Texas, wouldn't have it any other way.

Ryan, the unassuming, aw shucks Texas country boy who, at age 43, throws no-hitters through back pain and holds baseball's all-time strike out record, went into the All-Star break just four wins short of the 300-victory milestone.

He grew up in and still lives in Alvin, an unassuming, aw shucks kind of country town which now finds itself caught between its frontier past and the urban sprawl of Houston, 20 miles away.

If a town can reflect a man's personality, or perhaps more accurately a man can reflect a town's personality, then Alvin, Texas, population close to 20,000, and Nolan Ryan are very much alike.

It's a town where the churches outnumber the lawyers in the Yellow Pages, 24-21. In gosh-golly Alvin, City Hall is one of the few two-story structures, many of the downtown stores are boarded up and the Wal-Mart out on the highway bypass thrives.

And Alvin's a town where the people, and the businesses, seem to always be on a first-name basis.

There's Ken's Auto Repair, Clem's Paint and Body, Jerry's Ap-

## Registered lethal weapons?



Shane Stewart (right), a criminal justice major from Midland, spars with Chinese Fighting Art instructor Jerry McGlade.

## NCAA sweetens contract

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA's budget subcommittee approved on Wednesday broad recommendations for distributing \$1 billion from a seven-year television contract with CBS that would emphasize schools playing tournament games for money.

The NCAA will distribute about \$115 million to members during the 1990-91 budget year, said Judy Sweet, director of athletics at the University of California-San Diego and chairwoman of the special committee that developed the plan.

Some \$70 million to \$75 million will be shared among Division I members according to a distribution formula that has two parts, she said. That compares to \$36 million annually shared in the past.

Sweet said the first pool is a conference's performance in the Division I men's basketball tournament. The second is a broad-based program that will include the institution's sports sponsorships and the number of grants-in-aid it provides.

Sweet and NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said the amount individual institutions will receive has not been determined. But according to the formula, the increase in revenue institutions will get through their conferences will range from 58 to 200 percent.

Schultz said that according to the new basketball tournament pool, flat payments for progression through the tournament will no longer be used. Instead, the revenue from the tournament will be based on a conference's performance in the tournament over a six-year rolling average beginning with the 1985-90 period. Shares will go to conferences for distribution to institutions.

"When he comes in here, he's just like another person. Making a big deal out of him might spoil that."

—Joe Saladino, Restaurant owner

pliances, Scotty's Florist, Jodie's Hair Center, Robert's Cafe, Ted's Phillips 66, Barbara's Hair Masters, Frank's Furniture and Jim's Jewelry.

At Joe's Bar-B-Q, run by Ryan's high school chum Joe Saladino, you won't find a Nolan Ryan Over-The-Plate Special on the menu, because to folks in Alvin, Nolan's just a neighbor.

"I thought about putting him on the menu, but it just wouldn't seem right," Saladino said. "When he comes in here, he's just like another person. He'll sit at this table and we'll say, 'Howya doing? How's your cows?'"

"Making a big deal out of him might spoil that."

Elsewhere, everyone's making a big deal of Nolan Ryan now. Fans mob him at Arlington Stadium and on the road. President Bush calls him up for golf dates. He ducks in and out of hotel back doors. Collectors say his autograph, baseball cards and other memorabilia have soared in value the last two years. Texas Republicans want him to run for office.

To Ryan, not being a big deal in Alvin is one of the attractions of staying in his hometown. When he home, he works his ranch and frequents his children's athletic contests, sitting in the bleachers without being hounded for autographs.

"It's the town I grew up in. It's very comfortable there. It's certainly not the most attractive place to live but I'm comfortable there," said Ryan, 7-4 for the Texas Rangers this year.

"It's flat prairie-land. There's nothing pretty about it. When people see it they wonder why I started there. But it's home. That's the best way to explain it," he said.

For years Alvin has resisted pressure from Ryan's teams and fans for celebrations honoring accomplishments, such as this season's record sixth no-hitter or last season's 5,000 strike-out mark.

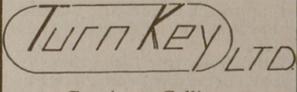
But now there is talk of a Nolan Ryan Day, and there are committees studying a Nolan Ryan Museum which in typical unassuming, low-key fashion may be combined with a community center, police station and jail.

"We're trying to come up with something to recognize him," said one of Ryan's best hometown friends, Carl Gerjes, a director of the Nolan Ryan Historical Foundation.

"It's not that we don't love and respect the guy, we do. We just want to do it where everyone feels comfortable, most importantly Nolan Gerjes said.



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