



★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Old Argument Still Going On: Does Golf Hurt Ball Players?

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla.—(NEA)—Casey Stengel has been in organized baseball 40 years, and still doesn't know whether golf helps or hurts a ball player.

The manager of the Yankees said so himself in Phoenix in giving the world champions permission to pommel par.

"I am not a golfer," he said, in a warning tone. He stressed the necessity of baseball coming first.

In Tampa, Luke Sewell hung up the "No Golf" sign for the second straight spring.

"I've seen players shirk baseball to save themselves for golf," explained the manager of the Reds. "They can get themselves ready for baseball quicker and more thoroughly if they play no golf."

"Swinging golf clubs in the spring sometimes causes a pitcher's shoulder muscles to stiffen.

"Walking 18 holes before the legs are properly tuned sometimes causes the leg muscles to tighten."

Sewell confines his remarks to the physical effect, wasting energy somewhere else, but bans golf on general principles.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, are participating in a tournament at Vero Beach.

John McGraw and other managers demanded that their hired help have no part of the Royal and Ancient.

So goes an endless argument.

Some see the golf swing beneficial to the ball player.

Others contend the swings are entirely different.

Al Ciuci contends the swings are harmonious.

"Some time back motion pictures were taken of the swings of Joe DiMaggio and Harry Cooper," elucidates the Fresh Meadow professional. "From pivot to follow through, the similarity was amazing. The muscular reaction is about the same."

"The games require the same type of coordination," cuts in Gene Sarazen. "That's why ballplayers are natural golfers."

"The swings are as far apart as they could be and still go by the same name," says Stanley Musial of the Cardinals.

"In baseball, the superior hitter hits the ball wherever it is, seeks to keep the swing level.

"A golfer hits down on the ball.

"It might be pointed out that the ball player is hitting a much smaller ball in golf, and that should make the larger baseball easier to hit.

"But don't overlook the fact that, whereas the golf ball is stationary, the baseball is jumping and darting at different levels and sections of the strike zone.

"There is no stride in the golf swing."

Bright Lascar Costumes Inspire Summer Casuals



BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—A striking theme for a summer's casual clothes is borrowed by designer Liz Montgomery from the colorful costumes worn by the lascars, East Indian sailors. This designer interprets the lascar costume in two colors, red and blue. These are the colors the lascars wear, embellished by the striking white embroidery that these sailors do themselves. The embroidery, too, appears in these interpretations, which are done in hardy topstitch.

A sun dress, in the beautiful blue of the lascars, has (left) a fitted halter top, neat waistline and huge patch pockets. A center pleat runs from waistline to hemline. Scrolled embroidery in white outlines the neck, the halter, the front skirt panels and is used lavishly on the pockets.

Stem-like pedal pushers, slit at the sides, are worn with a loose-fitting overblouse (right) also slit at either side. The blouse slips over the head easily and the neck is slashed to a narrow V. White embroidery appears on the jacket only; it's used around the neckline, on the shoulders, sleeves, and down the sides. Sleeves are cut full and wide.



NEW SOCKS—Manager Steve O'Neill inspects the form of Ray Scarborough, who with left-handed Bill Wright is expected to give the Red Sox the added pitching strength required to win the American League pennant. Both were acquired from the White Sox. (NEA)

Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holsinger

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THE STORY: Lavinia Grenable's death, whose husband shot her, was the subject of a play. Lisa Farwell, daughter of Lavinia's oldest son, Court, witnessed the tragedy in company with Angus Kent, a young lawyer. Lisa saw her father, Henry Farwell, who appeared her engagement to Court, near the scene, but denies she saw anyone when questioned by the sheriff. Others are questioned, including Court's brother, Andrew, and Lavinia's secretary, Gertrude, and when the sheriff brings an admission from the dead woman's sister, Elizabeth Stratton, Sheriff Lane was sure where the man was found. Henry Farwell admits that he was the man on the ridge.

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BUT, thought Lisa Farwell sadly, even the gentlest of people come to hate some time in their lives. It had been Elizabeth Stratton in the shrubbery then. Lisa knew now that it had been Elizabeth she had seen just after the wheel chair had crashed into the ravine carrying Lavinia Farwell to her death.

But Lisa's father! He couldn't have come to the Grenable house to take a hand in murder. He had come only to talk to Elizabeth. But her father's words kept coming back to Lisa and they folded around her now like a thick, gray veil, suffocating her. He had said: "I'd give my life . . ."

Lisa began to weep helplessly. Henry Farwell was saying, "I told Lavinia she'd get no peace with her threats against Elizabeth and then I talked to Elizabeth afterwards, down near the coach house. I had started home by way of the ridge when Lavinia's first scream sounded. From that distance I couldn't tell exactly what it was and so I kept on walking."

"You didn't know that Mrs. Grenable had been killed then?" Sheriff Lane asked.

"No. Shortly after I reached home Elizabeth telephoned to tell me what had happened." Mr. Farwell sighed and sat down. Then,

apparently as an afterthought, "Who saw me on the ridge, sheriff?"

At first, the silence that drifted across the room was meaningless to Lisa. At length she felt, rather than saw, the heads turning toward her. She gasped. They were not looking at her. They were staring past her.

Court Grenable said thickly, "I told the sheriff. I had to tell him, Lisa. I thought . . ."

But Court couldn't finish when he saw the sickness in the eyes of the girl he had asked to be his wife.

"YOU accused my father?" Lisa's voice was almost unbelieving.

"No! No, Lisa. Don't believe that! I only reported what I saw," Court's voice was pleading. "Aunt Elizabeth was on the back terrace and your father was on the ridge. I told the sheriff just that. I was there too—I mean I was at home. I didn't have an alibi. I had just come in the east side entrance and I was on my way to mother's room when I heard her scream."

Court was appealing to Lisa, half begging, and Lisa didn't know which sickened her the most, the fact that he had cast suspicion on her father, or the tone of his voice.

LISA remembered well Court had been standing in the archway to the terrace, expressions of dark brooding and shock struggling on his handsome face. She remembered his gaze toward the ridge. Now she knew why Angus Kent had tried to warn her.

"How could you?" she whispered.

Sheriff Lane drew a deep breath, rubbed his face and looked at Angus who drew a piece of paper from his pocket and handed it to the sheriff wordlessly.

Lisa was too confused at the

moment to wonder too much over that silent exchange and Lane's next approach began before she had time to try to sort out her jumbled emotions.

The sheriff now began addressing Marion Carson for the first time.

"Mrs. Carson," he asked, "you and your husband live in New York?"

Marion Carson, the daughter of the murdered woman, took a few moments to adjust herself.

"Yes," she said smoothly. "You already know, from what my brother Andrew has told you that this whole so-called holiday at home was a farce. Phillip, my husband, and I have never been on what might be called friendly terms with my mother. But we certainly didn't kill her."

"Where were you when . . . when it happened?" the sheriff asked.

"Upstairs in the guest bedroom. We were there all afternoon. We have no alibi other than that." Mrs. Carson spoke harshly but without excitement or nervousness. "Both of us were tired after our trip from New York. The night before we had tried to visit with Mother, but she was, as usual, quarrelsome."

In a few more years, thought Lisa Farwell, Marion Carson would resemble her mother.

Then Marion continued: "We had decided to leave early, and we were packing when the screams—came."

SHERIFF LANE dug his hands into his pockets a little more deeply. "I see," he said. He turned to her husband. "I understand you are planning to run for the Senate next spring, Mr. Carson."

A slow, terrible flush rose first in Phillip Carson's neck. It spread across his face. He glanced with a kind of tortured disbelief in his eyes toward his wife.

"Did Court also tell you that?" Phillip Carson demanded.

The sheriff smiled now.

"We have a more authoritative source for most of our information," he answered in an even tone. "You see, Mr. Carson, we have found Mrs. Grenable's diary."

(To Be Continued)

Presidential Greetings



A TOWN STOOD HERE—literally leveled to the ground was this Korean town, past which a column of United Nations troops moves up to front-line positions. Scattered stones, deep holes and smashed machinery are all that remains of this part of the village. (Exclusive NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

San Antonio Is Leading

The San Antonio Missions, atop the Texas League standings, strengthened their position by taking both games of a Sunday doubleheader with Houston.



The Buffs got plenty of hits, but their fielding was atrocious. They committed nine errors—four in this, seven-inning first game, which San Antonio took 9-6, and five in the regulation-length wind-up, which the Missions won, 7-3.

John O'Donnell, who relieved in the third, was the first game winner, over Louis Ciola, the last of three Houston pitchers who appeared.

In the second game, John Pavlek went the distance, allowing 10 hits, for a victory. His San Antonio mates got 11 off Al Pappal, the starter and loser, and Tom Keating, who appeared in a late-inning relief role.

Three Beaumont pitchers allowed Shreveport only four safeties, but the Sports ganged up on Jim Schneible and Walter Snider for three runs in the sixth inning. That was enough to give them a 4-1 victory. Gale Pringle was credited with the victory.

In other Sunday games, John Walters limited Oklahoma City to five hits as Tulsa walked to an 11-1 victory and Walt Lanfranco tossed a six hitter at Fort Worth as the Dallas Eagles trimmed their hottest rivals, 5-3.

Drive-In Not Welcome  
GLADEWATER, Tex. (UP)—Dr. Charles Bloom says he can do without drive-in patients. Four Magnolia, Ark., men rammed their automobile into the doctor's office, destroying the treatment room.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Blosser

VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Siberian Antelope

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SEA LEMON

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depleted animal
- 6 The Chinese value it—for medicinal purposes
- 11 Penetrates
- 12 Incline
- 14 Cravat
- 15 Plateaus
- 17 Silkworm
- 18 Symbol for thulium
- 19 Fox
- 20 Epistle (ab.)
- 21 Loiter
- 23 Falsenood
- 24 Ardor
- 26 Cushions
- 27 Type of moth
- 28 Near
- 29 Size of shot
- 30 French article
- 31 Liberate
- 33 Termini
- 36 Atmosphere
- 37 Apex
- 38 Ream (ab.)
- 39 Sphere
- 42 Symbol for sodium
- 43 Extinct bird
- 45 Notions
- 47 Golf term
- 48 Landed property
- 50 Strike out
- 52 Bamboo-like grasses
- 53 Promontories

VERTICAL

- 1 Colonize
- 2 It is a sheeplike

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FOR RENT: Apartment. Apply 214 Cherry.

FOR RENT: Apartment and store. Traveler's Hotel. 313 1/2 Walnut.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Jones Apartments. 301 Hunt St. Call 59.

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WANTED: Paint and paper contractor for better work and lower prices call B. R. Whitt. Phone 824-W.

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## SUGAR WITH A SALTY TASTE

### Chapter II

Lance and Pauncho rode down the dusty road at a fast gallop. After about a quarter of a mile they cut off the road and headed south. They rode along the river for several hundred yards and crossed into Mexico. Then they stopped to rest.

Lance turned to his friend and talked to him in Spanish, "Guess that we will have a little fight on our hands hombre."

"You aim to fight all those Yankees", Pauncho asked him in English.

"Didn't aim to have any more trouble but it just walked in on me. That guy I shot in Missouri drew on me first as did that drunk today."

"I have a small rancho in Mexico. You can live here with me and not get back."  
"Oh no, I have my ranch near Brownsville where you were suppose to have been working."  
"Yanks took it for back taxes. Yankee officer, his wife, and daughter live there. The son will join them next week. He is finishing West Point and will be stationed at Fort Brown."

"They can't have my ranch."  
"They got it buddy. Just relax Lance. You have to accept life."  
"Look no carpetbagger is going to run me off."  
"You'll lost your war. You can't do anything else."  
"Our war? Maybe it was yours also buddy."

"I live in Mexico. Texas fought the Yanks not us."



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up. Then he crossed with a right to the jaw. The man was out. He stepped up to the next man and started to hit him. He stopped and said, "No you moved away like I told you. Just get out of Mexico."

Lance was staggered by a smashing blow with a beer bottle which met his skull as he turned to the other man. He was stunned but kept his footing and countered with a series of lefts and rights to the man's body and face. Under the strain the Yank's knees buckled from under him and he went down.

"Now get out of Mexico all of you. You aren't supposed to be over here anyway so you can't report it to your C.O. but if you please, tell him that Major Lance Runyon, late of the USA Army is coming on a little raiding party sometimes soon."

He took his pistol back from the Mex and swaggered out of the bar. A slow smile crept over his face. They it died. He walked down the dark and narrow street where he knew that footpads were common with fear of no man or no thing.

At the same time a crescent moon rode the sky scudding clouds and a bronzed rider carefully picked his way along a rugged trail. The rider wore a beaten grey sombrero, he was tall, lean, and unshaven. He wore a cross draw of two guns which were tied down. He wore a pair of run over boots into which were tucked a pair of worn trousers. His shirt was buckskin and a grey bandana was knotted tightly around his neck. His saddle was hand-made and the stirrups were laced tight and tied down. A mess of unkempt yellow hair hung under the sombrero. His name was Dan Lufe.

Lufe had served in the Confederate Army as a non-com. He had been back to the valley for almost a year and was living on the open range, cutting a cow from the army's herd when he wanted steak, or eating some hot-stuff across the river when there were no cows around. He drank lightly and obtained his ammo from dead Yanks whom he would re-leave of their worldly troubles should one be fool-hardy enough to come into the danger zone. As a boy, he and Lance had fought many times. They had never liked each other.

Lance and his companion mounted and galloped out of the little Mex town and headed for the hills. From there they would go to Pauncho's rancho. As they came to a bend in the road, they saw the lone rider coming their way. Lufe threw up his hand while he loosened his pistol in its scabbard with the other. The oncoming rider did the same.

"Who are you?" demanded Lance.  
"This is Dan Lufe, fella, do you like it? Who are you?"  
A grin came over Lance's face and he threw up both hands and waved them.

"This is Lance Runyon, fella, how do you like that?" He galloped to the rider's side.  
They dismounted and traded hands. The common enemy in Brownsville had immediately made them friends.  
"Heard you were back, Lance," he informed him, "The army is riding high, wide, and loco, trying to find you. Chased me out of Texas an hour ago. Must have thought that I was you."  
"No danger of that", Lance told him.

(CONTINUED)  
**Valentine To Speak In Texas**  
LUFKIN, Tex., April 23 (UP)—Administration critic Alan Valentine, economic stabilization director until his ouster by President Truman in January, has scheduled two addresses in Texas, it was announced today.  
Valentine will speak to the Texas Lumber Manufacturers Association membership here May 5 and follow with an address May 8 in Houston before the Texas Manufacturers Association.

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you like it? Who are you?"  
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economic stabilization effort was "proceeding with more noise than efficiency, more disagreement than unity, more cooks than consistency, and more politics than progress."  
He further said that Washington is ruled by "a second government" functioning with "anonymous membership" and undercover operations.

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## FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By United Press

FORT WORTH, April 23 (UP)—Cattle 2580. Mostly steady. Good and choice slaughter steers and heifers 33-36.50, load 665 lb. heifers 36.50, utility and commercial 29-32.50. Utility and commercial cows 25-29, canners and cutters 18-25. Bulls 24-31. Medium to choice stocker yearlings 32-40, some thin lightweights over 40. Medium and good stocker cows 26-30. Calves 700. Generally steady. Good and choice slaughter calves 32.50-36.50, utility and commercial 26-32, culls 21-25. Medium to choice stocker calves 32-45. Hogs 1200. Butcher hogs mostly 50 higher, sows strong, feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 190-290 pounds 21.50-75, good and

## Rotary Members Meet In Tyler

TYLER, April 23 (UP)—Delegates were here today from 50 northeast Texas and southeast Oklahoma cities for the annual convention of Rotary International District 188.

The East Texas regional symphony orchestra entertained the delegates at a concert in the Tyler high school auditorium last night. Election of a new district governor tonight will highlight the session.

Candidates are Wilbur Smith of Texarkana and Will Rhea of McKinney.

Hattie Tullos Beard and Mrs. Meda Pockock of Odessa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tullos.



**RUNAWAY REDS**—UN forces closing in on Chorwon (1) and Kumhwa (2) ran into Chinese suicide battalions believed fighting for time to allow main body of enemy forces to retreat farther into North Korea. Farther east, Allied big guns plastered (bomb blasts) North Korean troops east of the Hwachon Reservoir and north of Yanggu (3). Hundreds of other Communist troops along the front and behind it were killed by air strikes. (NEA Newsmap).

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# Society-Clubs

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## Committee To Meet Tuesday

On Tuesday, April 24, the building committee of the First Baptist Church will have a luncheon at the church at 12 o'clock.

State architect, Dewey Horton, will be the guest of the hour. He will arrive at 10 a.m. for conference.

## Personals

Mrs. Blanche Aiston of Houston visited in the home of Mrs. Lillian Kirk over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stovall of San Angelo visited in the home of Mrs. Sallie Rogers and Ollie Earl Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jasper Massee Saturday were Mrs. Luke McDonald and daughters, Threata and Mary of Bangs, Texas.

Enqua Lovell who is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and son Charles visited Mr. and Mrs. Iva Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. May, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Collins, Altus, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison of Ft. Worth and Miss Thoma Rodgers, of Hico, Texas, were week end guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and son Charles visited Mr. and Mrs. Iva Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. May, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Collins, Altus, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison of Ft. Worth and Miss Thoma Rodgers, of Hico, Texas, were week end guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins.

field and Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Cowin in Breckenridge Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton had as visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones of Cross Plains.

## THIS TASTES GOOD IN TEXAS

Ethel W. Sparks, Acting Co. Home Demonstration Agent  
**RECIPE OF THE WEEK**

## Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

Choose sweet potatoes of uniform size and similar shape, so the baking time will be the same for all of them. Allow one medium sized potato for each person. Scrub thoroughly and place in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a hot oven 425 to 450 degrees until tender when pierced with a fork, about 30 to 45 minutes for medium sized potatoes. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise, scrap out, mash and season with butter, salt, and peanut butter. Allow 1-3 cup of peanut butter for 6 medium sized sweet potatoes. Whip until well blended. Fill lightly into the potato shells, sprinkle with chopped peanuts, and return to the oven until surface is browned.

**Complete Menu**  
Roast Pork  
Stuffed Sweet Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Apple-Celery Salad  
Cornbread Butter  
Angel Cake  
Milk

**Timely Tips**  
Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialists

1. Sweet potatoes are a good source of Vitamin A and Vitamin C (ascorbic acid). Sweet Potatoes are an excellent energy food.
2. Boil sweet potatoes in the peel. They will peel more easily after cooking and more food value will be retained.
3. For variety season sweet potatoes with honey, brown sugar, or a little orange juice and grated rind.
4. Eat one serving of potatoes each day—either sweet or Irish.

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## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rains and Glenda made a business trip to Odessa over the weekend.

Miss Doris Perlestein of Tiche's of Dallas visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saule Perlestein over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Vinson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, all of Sweetwater, Texas, visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drain and daughters spent Sunday in Stephenville, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin and family.

## HORSE TALK

NEW YORK, April 23 (UP)—H. I. probably be named as the new winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby as a result of his Wood Memorial triumph, but turf experts still aren't too sure Repetore can win the rose run.

Confusion, rather than a clear picture was left today in the wake of last Saturday's running of the Wood at Jamaica.

Repetoire, the misspelled colt owned by Mrs. Nora Mickell, captured that race the same way he won his three previous stakes races this year—by an eyelash. He hasn't won by more than three parts of a length all year.

And that's what leaves the experts stumped—they can't figure out just how good he is.

Battle Morn, owned by the Cain Hoy Stable, drew a lot of attention with his closing rush, good enough for second place over intent. This colt went around the field coming into the stretch and might have won, except for being so far out.

And fans note, too, that Eddie Arcaro was aboard Battle Morn—the same Eddie who already has won four derbies, more than any other rider.

Uncle Mittie went to the post at close to an even money favorite and never did a thing. Jockey Hedley Woodhouse complained that he "had a rough trip, including trouble with Nullify on the first turn," but Uncle Mittie showed none of his noted speed at any time. It was the second straight eighth place finish for the J. J. Colando colt.

Intent set most of the pace, drifted out in the stretch, and then held on gamely for third.

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**Dixie Drive Inn**  
Eastland-Ranger Highway  
Sunday and Monday  
April 22-23

**JAMES STEWART and BARBARA HALE**  
is the **Jackpot**

Also Cartoon

**Cradle Crowd SPECIALS**

The small fry will prize these tot-sized trinkets. They're wonderful gifts for all the babies on your list.

**D. E. Pulley Jeweler**  
Diamonds - Watches  
Jewelry - Silverware



**"COURAGEOUS PATRIOT" LIES IN STATE**—The body of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), lies in state in the new Thompson Chapel of the Park Congregational Church, Grand Rapids, Mich. The chapel, only partially furnished and never used before, was built with funds contributed by Vandenberg in memory of his mother. (NEA Telephoto).

## TWO TEXANS ARE KILLED

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 23 (UP)—Sgt. Fletcher Williams of Cuero, and Pvt. Herman L. Scott of San Antonio, were killed near here when their automobile crashed into a concrete overpass, the Army announced today.

## Miss Buck Dies In Waco

WACO, April 23 (UP)—Services were held today for Miss Miriam Buck, 83, a pioneer Central Texas educator and co-founder of Waco Academy, a private school better known as "Miss Buck's."

She was a public school teacher at Reagan and Temple before joining the Baylor University faculty at the turn of the century as an English instructor. Miss Buck and her sister, Miss Nellie, founded their private school in 1921.

Miss Buck died Saturday at her home, after an illness which invalidated her for three years.

**ARCADIA**  
MAYNIE MAIN  
PONY KILBRIDE  
**MA and PA KETTLE**  
**BACK ON THE FARM**

## Texas University Can Wrap Up Season

The University of Texas Longhorns can virtually wrap up the 1951 Southwest Conference Baseball title again this week.

With seven straight victories without a loss behind them, the Longhorns tackle second-place Baylor in the feature games of an eight-game card this week.

Baylor, which has won four out of seven starts, would need to sweep both games against the Longhorns at Waco Friday and Saturday, if the Bears hope to keep alive their title hopes.

The Bears will tune up for the crucial Texas series against Rice tomorrow at Waco in one of two make-up games carded that day. Southern Methodist, with a 4-1 record, plays Texas Christian at Dallas in the other.

Friday and Saturday also will see Rice at Dallas for a pair of games and Texas A&M at Fort Worth for a pair with TCU.

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**BUY SEVEN-UP**

**BY THE CARTON**

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When you look at the times we live in : : : and then take a look at this new Chrysler Windsor : : : you might almost think we'd had advance information and special-built this car just to fit these times!

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To begin with, the Windsor line is the *least-priced* of the three lines of cars we build at Chrysler. To buy one gets you all the basic goodness Chrysler engineering means, at the very lowest cost. That's good sense in itself.

In powerplant, your Windsor brings you Chrysler Spitfire : : : one of the truly great engines in the whole bright history of America's motor cars. Time-proved and owner-beloved, it would be hard to put your money on a sounder friend than this to live and travel with you through the months ahead!

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