

negative sheet and a pod of developing chemicals.

Ten seconds after the film packet is removed from the camera it is peeled apart to obtain the finished eight-picture sequence print.

Technical Data

Exposure. — The Graph-Check Sequence Camera is designed for outdoor use. One knob adjusts the eight lens apertures simultaneously for proper exposure. The three settings correspond to average outdoor lighting conditions: Dull (f/16), Normal (f/26) and Bright (f/45).

Shutter Speed — There are eight identical spring-operated shutters of the single-leaf type. When the release is tripped, each shutter fires in automatic sequence at 1/1000th of a second.

Sequencing — Pneumatic sequence control permits variable timing. All eight pictures can be taken in as little as 1/10th of a second or as long as 4 seconds. Sequence duration can also be extended beyond this range, up to about 10 seconds, when desired.

Lenses — Eight 50mm. meniscus lenses provide flat field and high acutance at the focal plane, with minimum internal reflection. Normal aperture is f/26.

Focus — The universal-focus design produces tremendous depth of field. Pictures are sharp and clear from 3½ feet to infinity.

Film — The Graph-Check Sequence Camera uses standard Type 57 Polaroid Land 4 x 5 Packets, which develop finished pictures right on the spot in 10 seconds. Film speed index is 3200 (ASA daylight equivalent).

Picture Size — The overall size of print area is 3½" x 4½". Each of the eight frames measures 1½" x 1¾".

Caddie, Struck by Ball, Gets \$7,500 in Damages

An Atlantic City, N. J. jury recently awarded \$7,500 to an 18-year old caddie who was struck in the eye by a tee shot in 1959. The youth was sitting about 75 yards from the tee at Seaview CC when he was hit. He claimed he lost 50 per cent vision in his left eye as the result of the accident. The player, for whom the boy was caddying, contended he shouted a warning after the ball was hit, but conceded that he had been distracted just before the shot was made. The plaintiff claimed the player should have given a warning before driving.



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