

New Sequence Camera Gives Swing Analysis in Only Ten Seconds

A new unit, known as the Graph-Check Sequence Camera, produces eight stop-motion sequence pictures which a golf pupil sees in 10 seconds and then can study to correct mistakes immediately.

Built around the Polaroid Land 4 x 5 film holder, the camera features eight separate lenses and fast shutters. The user simply aims and shoots, each shutter clicking in automatic sequence at 1/1000th of a second. The 3000-speed Polaroid Land film records an eight-frame 4x5 picture which is completely developed and ready for viewing in only 10 seconds.

Quick Analysis

This camera makes possible for the first time photographic analysis of high-speed motion within seconds after the action has occurred.

According to Arnold Palmer, associated with Graph-Check, it is particularly ap-

plicable for golf instruction. He expects the new camera to be standard equipment in most of the nation's pro shops by the end of 1964. When used by the teaching professional, the student can see eight pictures of his swing right on the spot — with the club frozen at intervals in its arc from back-swing to follow-through. Flaws in the student's form become self-evident quickly without the need for lengthy verbal explanations. "This," says Palmer, "will be the camera's greatest advantage."

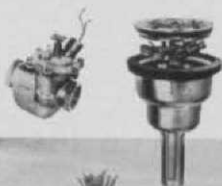
In addition to golf, the Graph-Check camera is an effective training aid for all outdoor sports where position and movement of hands, feet and body are of prime importance. Among the other sports are tennis, baseball, football, track and field, skiing, skating and diving. The camera reportedly will be sold in pro shops throughout the country.

Box Camera Simplicity

The new camera is so simple to operate (no need even to focus it) that persons with little or no photographic experience can master its use after just a few minutes of practice.

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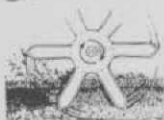
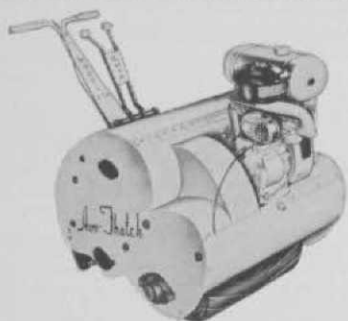
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the exposure; the user simply dials "Dull", "Normal", or "Bright" — depending on outdoor lighting conditions.

The second control regulates sequence duration. All eight pictures may be taken in as little as 1/10th of a second (to capture the impact area of a golfer's swing) or as long as four seconds (to record all phases from address and back-swing to the follow-through). When desired, the sequence time may be extended beyond this normal range, up to about 10 seconds.

Heart of the Camera

The heart of the camera is the Polaroid Land 4x5 film holder. Designed and marketed by Polaroid Corp. to adapt 4x5 press-type cameras to 10-second photography, this holder is now in widespread professional and industrial use.

The camera uses standard Type 57 Polaroid Land 4x5 film, which comes in single-shot packets that contain all the necessary ingredients to produce a finished picture on the spot: positive sheet,

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 1⅞" x 1⅜".

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IRS Gives Tentative Okay to Split Memberships

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May be Approved

Recognition that something along these lines, where bona fide separate memberships are available, will be looked upon with favor by the Internal Revenue Service is reflected in one of the 85 official Questions and Answers which accompanied the proposed expense account regulations released by IRS on Mar. 29. These Questions and Answers are preceded by a cautionary note to the effect that they are only tentative answers which are subject to modification when the regulations are published in final form.

The specific Question and Answer relating to split memberships reads as follows:

Question: If a taxpayer has two memberships in a country club, one for himself and another solely for the other members of his family, must he consider the use of the club by his family in determining the 50-percent test as to the cost of his own membership?

Answer: Generally yes, but their use would not be considered if the membership for his family was not dependent upon the taxpayer having a membership in the club.

Heads Central Counties PGA

Jack Sullivan, veteran pro at Lewiston (Pa.) CC, has been elected president of the Central Counties PGA. Sullivan and pros at 10 clubs connected with the Central Counties unit are planning a comprehensive tournament scheduled for the summer. Jim Mullins, pro at Park Hills CC in Altoona, is the secretary-treasurer of the area PGA group.

Swinging Around Golf

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All surplus income from the Thunderbird Classic, June 13-16, at Westchester CC in Rye, N.Y., goes to the United Hospital building fund . . . Last year, the Classic produced \$70,000 for charity . . . Seven clubs will participate in the Combined Jewish Appeal interclub tourney in Chicago in mid-June . . . They are Briarwood, Bryn Mawr, Green Acres, Idlewild, Ravisloe, Twin Orchard and Brookwood . . . Last year the interclub players raised \$2,300 for CJA . . . Pebble Beach (Calif.) golf links won't be operated on an open basis after July 1 . . . It's been getting too much play . . . Women's West Texas golf tournament to be played June 10-14 at Wichita Falls (Tex.) CC for the 28th time.

PGA tournament bureau isn't happy with sponsors that hold invitational tourneys . . . The Colonial, staged annually in Ft. Worth, is on the pan because it is alleged it slights some of the leading players when it sends out bids . . . Don January originally wasn't invited to this year's Colonial because of an incident that happened in 1962 . . . Prize money and Ryder Cup points that would normally accrue to players' credit in the Colonial, aren't being honored by PGA this year . . . Tournament bureau also doesn't feel kindly toward the Tournament of Champions officials . . . Only 27 players started in this year's Las Vegas affair . . . The PGA wants a minimum of 65 and prefers to have 85 of its regulars in all tournaments . . . One thing that has eased the pressure on the Tournament of Champions is that a counter attraction is held in Burneyville, Okla., the same week it is played.

Six hour wait still in order at the new Douglaston Park munny course in New York . . . It's the first addition to N.Y. municipal layouts in more than 25 years . . . Skinner Graham is pro at Douglaston . . . He moved in this spring after being at Staten Island's Silver Lake for 25 years . . . Vince Sullivan, assistant pro at Metuchen (N.J.) G & CC since 1960, now is the head man . . . He takes the place of Monte Norcross, who recently was named pro at Rutgers U. GC in New Brunswick . . . Sullivan had a pretty good record in 1962 in some of the sectional pro tournaments.

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except those devoted to golf, but it's opening a pool around mid-June . . . One of the new players on the tour is Howard Brown of Detroit . . . He is a long hitting Negro southpaw . . . Look to see a few more portsiders in the next year or two . . . Bob Charles' success should start a rush . . . Fred Corcoran claims people in Buenos Aires were horrified last fall when they learned that Charles was representing New Zealand in Canada Cup competition . . . They didn't realize lefties are capable of playing bigtime golf.

Grand Bahama Hotel & CC, at West End, Grand Bahama Island, with Ed Hunt as general manager of this Jack Tar chain operation, has developed a Grand Bahama boom in the three years since he came from the Fort Harrison hotel in Clearwater, Fla., where he was host to many PGA Senior affairs and business schools . . . Bob Brumby, former N. Y. sports writer famed in south Florida, the Caribbean and south Pacific as the Beachcomber from Broadway, came with Hunt to the Grand Bahama to publicize the place . . . Mark Mahanna built the course . . . It is a solid test and has five or six holes that are exceptionally good . . . Pro-supt, Wallace Martin, has greens as good as you'll find anywhere . . . He and his assistant, Al Flores, also from Texas, have crowded lesson books . . . Grand Bahama Hotel & CC gets a lot of kids who come with their parents.

Babe Lichardus now playing pro at Springbrook CC in Morristown, N. J. . . . Dick Crawford, the U. of Houston boy who won the National Intercollegiate in 1959 and 1960, now is an assistant to Lou Costello at Westchester CC, Rye, N. Y. . . . Members of the Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach, Calif., held a formal stag dinner on Apr. 10 in marking Pro Henry J. Puget's 30th year with the club . . . Work has been started on the \$1 million Lakepointe CC, St. Clair Shores, Mich. . . . 18-hole course will extend to 6,900 yards and will be put in play in 1964 . . . W. Bruce Matthews handled the course design . . . Alex MacDonald is the club manager and John Dalrymple, the pro.

Paul Scott, veteran pro at Griffith Park in Los Angeles, recently was given the 1963 Merit Award of the Southern California PGA at a dinner held at Riviera CC . . . Paul has been at Griffith for 27 years and is a PGA member of 40 years standing . . . Fourth Conrad Hilton Open to be played on New Mexico Tech course,

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Jack O'Neill, manager of Ridgemoor CC, Norwood Park, Ill., claims some kind of a record . . . His present club is the third he has managed while a golden anniversary was being observed . . . He was at Edgewood Valley, LaGrange, Ill., in 1960 when that club passed the 50-year mark, and at the University Club in Hartford, Conn. in 1956 for its 50th anniversary . . . Jay Burry has succeeded Sonny Rhodes as Bob Watson's assistant at Wykagyl CC, New Rochelle, N. Y. . . . Rhodes has gone to Huntington (L. I.) CC as head pro . . . Burry comes from Springdale CC in Princeton, N. J. . . . Nearly

100 Hollywood celebrities have been invited to play in the March AFB (Calif.) Celebrity tournament on June 16 . . . Maurie Luxford will be the tourney emcee.

Northampton Valley GC, Inc., has bought 124 acres in Richboro, Pa. for a semi-private 18 . . . Cost was \$163,000 . . . Edmund Ault, Silver Springs, Md., architect, has designed a par 71 course for Northampton . . . First Zippo Open to be played June 24 at Pennhills Club, Bradford, Pa. . . . There will be total prize money of \$2,000 for pros from Western, Central and Northeastern N. Y. and Tri-State sections of the PGA . . . After the first two days of play in the Buick Open (June 6-9) at Warwick Hills, near Flint, Mich., the 15 leading pros in the tournament will take part in a \$50,000 hole-in-one contest . . . Contestants will shoot for the 155-yard 17th cup and will get three chances . . . If an ace is scored, the pro and his selected partner (by Buick dealers throughout the country) will split the grand prize . . . If there is no ace, closest ball to the hole will bring \$15,000, second closest, \$7,500 and on down the line to the \$100 consolation prizes . . . The tournament itself offers \$52,000 in prize money.

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- June 6-9 — Buick Open, Warwick Hills,
Grand Blanc, Mich.
- 13-16 — Thunderbird, Westchester
CC, Rye, N. Y.
- 20-22 — USGA Open, CC of
Brookline, Mass.
- 27-30 — Cleveland Open,
Beechmont CC
- July 3-6 — Canadian Open, Scarboro
G & CC, Toronto
- 11-14 — Hot Springs Open, Hot
Springs CC
- 18-21 — PGA Championship,
Dallas AC CC
- 25-28 — Western Open, Beverly
CC, Chicago
- Aug. 1-4 — St. Paul Open, Keller GC
- 15-18 — Insurance City Open,
Wethersfield (Conn.) CC
- 22-25 — American Classic, Fire-
stone CC, Akron, O.
- 29-Sept. 1 — Denver Open, Den-
ver CC

B. B. (Doc) Blanchard has been appointed manager of the Miami (Fla.) Lakes G & CC. . . . A retired Army major, he has had extensive experience in the club management field. . . . He was manager of several Officers' clubs while in service and at one time was associated with Northmoor CC in Dayton, O. . . . Sam Snead has played on more U.S. Ryder Cup teams than any other man. . . . He has earned his "R" nine times. . . . Runnerups are Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith with seven. . . . Pat J. Markovich, manager of Silverado CC, Napa, Calif., now working with five Chambers of Commerce in Napa County as a coordinator of their efforts to sell the area's great recreation potential. . . . Pat points out that Napa County is in the most beautiful and historical valley in the state.

Dublin Twp. (Pa.), Philadelphia area is holding up action on the purchase of Burn Brae CC as a munny operation. . . . Two aces recorded at Willowick GC in Santa Ana, Calif., in March were the third and fourth of the season. . . . That's to keep you posted, in case you wonder



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how things are going at America's favorite hole-in-one club . . . In the April issue of the "Willowick Golfer", Allen Wells, club president, advised the members to insure themselves against perpetrating a hole-in-one . . . It's about time! . . . Three St. Paul, Minn., businessmen have purchased the Southview CC in West St. Paul . . . Paul Kelly goes from Merion, where he was an assistant, to Sleepy Hollow, Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y. as head pro.

New Jersey PGA section has amended its eligibility rules to permit circuit pros who play out of or work at N. J. clubs to take part in its weekly pro-am tournaments . . . New Jersey pros also are seeking permission to play in the Metropolitan Open . . . Heretofore, it has been open only to pros at clubs belonging to the MGA . . . Jim Warga of Forsgate CC has asked the N. J. PGA to allow pros over 50 use of golf cars in section tournaments . . . According to Will Grimsley, Arnold Palmer made more money in 1962 than the president of General Motors . . . If anyone starts clicking his teeth over that one, it should be considered that Arnold probably worked harder than the G.M. prexy and certainly was under more pressure . . . If you have any doubts as to whether Palmer has fully arrived — he has hired a girl full time to do nothing but answer his fan mail.

Charles Martel to build 150-room hotel and standard 18 and 9-hole Par-3, both designed by Mark Mahannah, in West Palm Beach, Fla. . . . Olaf Bergwall named pro at Callier Springs GC, Rome, Ga. . . . Formerly he was pro at Cedar Valley GC, Cedartown, Ga.

George Buxton, jr. is pres. of organization planning to build nine at Wartburg, Tenn. . . . Pomona (Calif.) CC changes name to Pomona Meadows CC . . . Bob Glover is pro . . . Doc Silva, sports editor, Reading (Pa.) Times, wrote fine column on Ralph Ebling, pro at Daytona Beach (Fla.) municipal course . . . Henry Williams, Sr., is supt. at Daytona Beach . . . Course operation and condition now is a credit to the city . . . It was a step-child of politics when Ebling came there six years ago . . . Williams, Sr., came later to join Ebling . . . When Ebling was a kid aspiring to be a pro, Williams, then Reading CC pro, helped him along . . . Ralph needed help . . . He lost his left arm in an accident on his father's farm