

WHY ARE TOURING GOLF PROS GOOD? The answer is practice and study as the panel of pictures above illustrates. Pictured is Bert Yancey, who has picked up some \$23,000 on the PGA circuit this year. When his game went a trifle sour, he came to the Chester River Yacht and Country Club course for a little refresher. Part of his plan was a series of pictures similar to panel above. The above shot of eight position was made in about one second with a Polaroid camera and was ready for study in less than a half minute. While here, using the camera, he analyzed the swings of several local players. Did his refresher help? His last three rounds here produced scores of 68-68-67, the latter tying the course record.

Thirteen Chester River Yacht and Country Club players will participate Saturday and Sunday in the Talbot Country Club Invitational. With starting times, they are:

Leon Stack, 8:30; George Hart, 8:46; Roger Simpkins, 9:18; Bill Willis, 9:41; Don Kelly, 9:49; R. T. Fleetwood, 9:57; Jack Kieffer 10:05; Monroe Hudson, 10:28; Verne Hoy, 10:28; Edgar Strong, 10:36; Don Falls, 10:44; Jerry Giraults, 10:52; Frankie Smith, 10:52.

The veteran Gibby Young, after a first round 70 and tie for first in the Delaware Amateur on Monday, dropped to a 75 on Tuesday and is tied for third, two strokes back of the leader. The tournament is a 72-hole medal play affair over Young's home course, Newark Country Club.

Mike Kardash, playing out of Cavaliers Country Club, instead of Rehoboth, also made the cut to the low 42 players with a pair of 77's and a 154 total.

Two other well-known players, Ron Woolaston and Cecil Sturgeon, were eliminated, carding identical 76-84-160.

A 20-man team from the Chester River Yacht and Country Club was beaten Sunday at

Delaware Park Now Has Nine Races Daily

Beginning last Saturday, Delaware Park has scheduled nine-race programs every day for the balance of its thoroughbred race meeting with post time for the first race 1:30 P. M. (EDT), it was announced by Vice-President and General Manager Edward T. (Ted) McLean.

Prior to the current meeting, Delaware Park had steadfastly maintained a policy of eight-race programs. This season, it changed to nine races on Saturdays and holidays with a 1:30 post time, with eight contests on all other days beginning at 2 P. M.

"In deciding to offer nine races regularly beginning June 12, we were motivated by the studied opinion that both the public and horsemen will welcome this decision, which conforms with the general trend at tracks around the country," Mr. McLean said.

The 1:30 post time every day will be in keeping with the Delaware Park's desire to permit racegoers to get home for dinner at a reasonable hour. The new schedule will conform with those of both the trains and buses serving Stanton track patrons.

Monday was the day that the jumping phase of Delaware Park sport got under way with either a steeplechase or hurdles event slated on all days except Saturdays through July 2. Such contests will have third place on the program, with the Tom Roby Chase ushering in these races. Otherwise, all stakes and features on the flat will be the eighth race.

Galena Band Aided By Boosters



PLAYING IN CONCERT for festival patrons, Galena's senior high school band renders a toe-tapping medley while majorettes accentuate the rhythm. Both junior and senior bands paraded and played in concert at the strawberry festival. Tomorrow, the senior band will be playing at the New York World's Fair. Band director, Mrs. Leone Woodall, can be seen in center foreground.

Chester River Is Softball Victim Of Rock Hall

Rock Hall scored a 16-4 win over Chester River last night in the Upper Eastern Shore Softball League and Lamont Layton hit a pair of homers to take the league lead in this department.

During the week, Sudlersville was brought back a notch when defeated, 3-2 by Fire Birds. In this affair Leager homered for the Fire Birds in the first and a pair of runs were added in the sixth.

Sudlersville loaded the bases in its half of the same inning but the veteran Bill Coleman fanned three in a row to kill the threat.

In the strictly local "grudge" affair -- Worton versus King Lions -- the former prevailed on Sunday, 8-6, and moved into lone possession of second place behind Sudlersville.

King Lions had another triumph during the week, setting back Rock Hall, 10-3.

Sudlersville's record is now 8-3. Worton has a 7-3 mark and King Lions, 7-4. Fire Birds and Rock Hall tied for fourth stand at 5-6, while Chester River is still winless after ten encounters.

State To Get Federal Fish, Wildlife Funds

Congressman Rogers C. B. Morton, has announced that the Department of the Interior will distribute more than \$114,000 in Federal Aid Funds to Maryland on July 1, 1965. He also disclosed that \$29,700 will be earmarked for sports fishery projects and \$84,693 for wildlife restoration.

According to Morton, Department officials say that additional funds for fish and wildlife projects will be made this fall and he said, "These grants will enable Maryland to more than meet the expenses of its Federal Aid operations until the final apportionment for the year is made around the end of the summer."

The fish and wildlife restoration funds come from Federal excise taxes collected from manufacturers, importers, and producers of certain types of hunting and fishing equipment.

The Scouting Trail

More scouts than ever are expected to take advantage of expanded camp facilities this year as Camp Rodney gets under way, with a new camp opening near Sharptown.

So far over 150 boys from Chester District are enrolled for camp, and Scout Executive James E. Walters pointed out that there are now 2300 acres devoted to this long-term scouting program in the Del-Mar-Va Council area.

Units from Kent County headed for Camp Rodney are Troops 130 and 126 of Betterton and Chestertown, respectively, and Explorer Post 490 of Chestertown.

Last Wednesday evening, parents, scout leaders and committee members of Troop 130 met to plan for the immediate future, including setting up a better program for 130 scouts.

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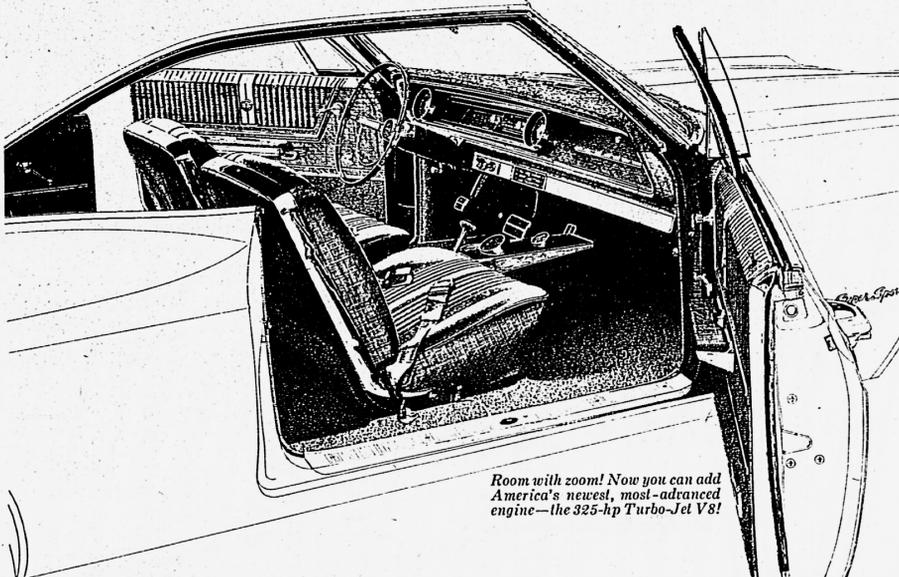
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