



Getting photos off the tube

Have you ever wanted to save an event you saw on television — an inauguration, a favorite star, a royal wedding, the hostages' return, the Rose Bowl victory?

It's fun and relatively easy — if you follow a few simple guidelines.

Start with your television receiver. Adjust the contrast control of your TV so that it is slightly lower than normal, producing a "soft" picture.

With the brightness regulator, make sure both shadow and highly areas show detail.

Finally use the color controls to obtain a pleasing color rendition.

SET YOUR camera on a tripod and make sure the screen image fills the viewfinder.

Your only light source should be the television image itself. Electronic flash and floodlights should never be used.

You'll obtain better results if all room lights are turned off, the curtains and drapes pulled, and the TV screen checked thoroughly for unwanted reflections.

BEFORE SNAPPING the shutter, you'll need a cram course in television electronics.

An image is formed on a TV screen by a moving beam of electrons. This beam scans the entire screen surface in a period of 1/30th sec. Therefore, you must use a shutter speed of 1/30 sec. or slower in order to record a complete picture.

On the other hand, any shutter speed slower than 1/60 sec. may lead to image movement because your film will receive more than one scan of the screen.

So use a speed of 1/15 sec. or slower

when there is little or no motion on the screen.

ONCE THE shutter speed is set, let your camera meter "read" the screen and determine the aperture.

If your camera is automatic, this will be done for you. If it's manual, simply adjust the aperture ring until your camera indicates correct exposure.

Film choice is up to you. Color slide or print film will work well, as will any black-and-white film. Higher ASA films will perform better because they will allow you a small enough aperture to give you the depth of field to compensate for the curvature of the screen.

Now you're ready. Go ahead and shoot. And remember, it's still ok to raid the refrigerator during commercials.

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Erik Smith, WXYZ-TV newsman and weathercaster, as he appears on Monte Nagler's screen. TV programs are copyrighted, so this newspaper obtained station permission to publish the picture.

And the winners ...

The entries were many and a few were chosen best in the Oakland County Parks and Recreation photo contest. For the story, see Page 13A.

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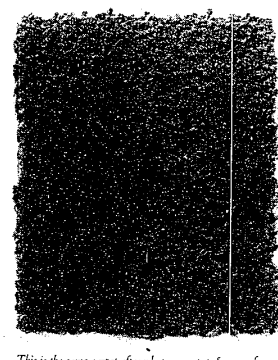
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