



photography

Monte  
Nagler

## Power winders, motor drives help you catch peak action shots

By Monte Nagler  
special writer

Most of the new 35 mm autofocus cameras such as the Canon Sure Shot and the Kodak Snappy come with built-in winders that advance the film automatically after each shot. Even the new disc cameras wind your film for you as quick as a flash.

Film advance devices are available as add-on accessories for the more advanced 35 mm cameras, also, and a Cannon camera equipped with a power winder helped Monte Nagler capture this prancing Lippizaner stallion and rider at the peak of the action.

can be a valuable addition to your camera gear.

Called power winders and motor drives and frequently used by sports photographers and photojournalists, they can benefit you, too.

The main advantage is that they enable you to concentrate all your attention on your subject instead of being distracted momentarily to advance the film.

After all, things sometimes happen so quickly that you may miss the important moment. Winders and motor drives will give you a better chance to catch the action at its peak whether it's the instant the bat strikes the ball or the second the diver enters the water.

POWER WINDERS can help in taking candid and portraits, too. In a series of shots where you don't have to remove your eye from the viewfinder, you're more likely to capture those unguarded moments when expressions will be more natural and spontaneous.

Even exhibiting a series of pictures in sequence that "tell a story" can be an exciting new way to display your shots.

Winders and motor drives easily attach to the underside of your camera and are powered by a set of batteries. Some cameras have both winders and drivers available as accessories.

The differences are threefold — speed, cost, and stability. Winders operate at a speed of one to two frames

per second where some motor drives can crank out a roll of 35 exposures in under four seconds without the photographer ever having to remove his finger from the shutter release.

Because of this high rate of speed, motor drives are more complex, ruggedly built, and therefore more costly. Usually, the less expensive power winders are adequate for the amateur's needs.

One word of caution. Winders and motor drives can be seductive and you'll find it tempting to shoot frame after frame indiscriminately listening to the pleasant "whirr" of the film advancing.

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## Jewelry designer wins national award

Vance Hanna of Birmingham, jewelry designer and sculptor, recently won a national jewelry design award from the International Gold Corp., Ltd. (Innergold).

Innergold is the marketing arm of the South African gold mining industry and annually produces three quarters of the free world's gold supply.

Hanna went to New York last month to receive his award, which was for a man's gold ring to be used in the 1983-

84 multi-million-dollar national advertising campaign.

Innergold's ads carry the logo, "Nothing Else Feels Like Real Gold."

Hanna's design is a classic man's ring featuring a fluted Greek column on one side with a one-inch gold Kruggerand set in the center.

Hanna received the Traub art scholarship while a student at Bloomfield Hills High School in 1984. He studied art that summer in Germany, France,

England, Switzerland, Italy and Holland.

He continued his studies at Eastern Michigan, then San Jose State and Stanford universities in California.

At San Jose State, he received a General Motors scholarship for excellence in the field of product design. At Stanford, he was awarded a teaching fellowship in jewelry design and art while completing his master's.

He studied with sculptor John Pap-

pas at Eastern Michigan University and Allen Watts and R. Buckminster Fuller, scholars in residence, at California State University at San Jose and John Battenberg, sculptor.

His work has been shown in local and regional shows including the 1982 Michigan Competition at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association (sculpture).

Hanna, who frequently works by commission, has a studio in Southfield.



## Violinist wins award

Amila Gugala, member of Oakway Symphony Orchestra and a student of Emily M. Austin, is the 1983 winner of the Strings Competition sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians and the Detroit Federation of Musicians. The award entitled her to eight weeks of summer study, fully paid, at the University of Cincinnati under outstanding teachers and conductors.



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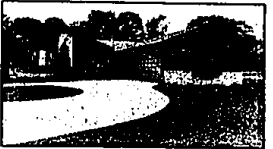
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