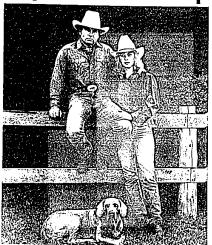


Tips for shopping for used equipment



A bargain on a 300mm view camera tens (equivalent to a 90mm telephoto) gave Monte Nagier the ideal focal length with which to photograph wranglers Janice and Rod Bruner and best friend, Luke.

With simpler items such as tripods, flash units and darkroom accessories (trays, measuring cups and tongs), very little can go wrong, so buying them is a pretty safe bet.

But with cameras and lenses, you need to be more cautious and check them closely. Here are some tips on how to do it.

First, inspect the exterior of the camera you're interested in. A lot can be learned from its general condition. Some wear and tear such as worn corners and marks from neckstrap fittings is non-mail. But be wary of deats, noticeable scratches or distortion of the camera body. These indicate a dropped or abused camera and more serious damage could be concealed inside.

Look through the viewlinder to ensure that focusing devices and readouts are all clearly visible. Check the battery compartment for any damage from old, corroded batteries. Open the camera back and check for cleanliness. Snap the shutter at all speeds. It should operate smoothly down the scale.

At different ASA settings, check out the meter y using a spare or friend's camera as a refer-nce. Readings should be within one-half stop.

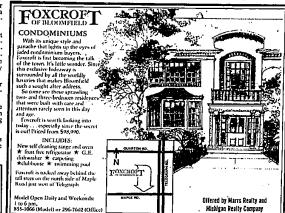
Finally, focus on infinity and look through the viewfinder. Distant objects should be clearly in focus. If not, the lens mount, mirror or focusing screen may be out of alignment.

ANY LENS you're interested in should focus smoothly and the glass should be absolutely free from scratches.

The best time to shop for good used equipment is happening soon. The Detroit area Photorama USA will take place at the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan Avenue at Greenfield, 10 a.m.to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday,

Photographers of all descriptions — beginners, professionals, camera collectors and just plan photo buffs will converge on the Civic Center. About 75 dealers will offer new and used cameras, lenses and all kinds of photographic equipment o 1986. Monte Nactor Nactors and Control Nactor Nac

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Short shots

Monte Nagler's fall photography classes will begin soon. Birmingham area residents may phone the Community House, 644-5832, for registration information on classes that begin Wednesday, Sept. 24.
Farmington area residents should call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404, for information on the classes there that start on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Hosting art series

A five-part series, "Arts and Crafts Movement
— The Cranbrook Connection," will began at 1
p.m. Tuesday, in Cranbrook House Libray,
The series, conducted by Mark Colr, Cranbrook
archivist, and Martlyn Ross, art historion, will
focus on the variety, nesthetic value and historial significance of arts and crafts of the late 19th
and early 20th centuries. The role that Cranbrook
founder Goerge C. Booth and many women artists
played will also be covered.
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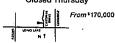




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