



photography

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## Photo clubs can help you

How's your picture taking lately? Are you getting better? Do you need a little encouragement, or are you just getting started and need some instruction?

A camera club could be just what you need — a place to exchange ideas and to socialize. Club dues are minimal, and the advantages are maximal.

Getting into a club is easy. Watch your local newspaper and library bulletin board for announcements. You'll always be a welcome visitor. If the club satisfies your needs, then join.

Some clubs are small, some large, and they meet often enough that you're bound to find one that fits your schedule.

A CAMERA CLUB's primary function is to promote a common interest and love of photography.

Clubs have competitions, instructions, slide shows, modeling sessions, even field trips.

In metropolitan areas, most camera clubs belong to a camera club council which conducts inter-club events such as competitions, photo

seminars, equipment auctions, picnics and banquets.

Camera clubs help you grow in your own photographic pursuits to whatever level you wish to attain.

HERE ARE SOME of the clubs in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers area which might interest you, their meeting times and presidents. All clubs are interested in color, monochrome and nature unless otherwise noted.

Avon Photo Club meets at 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays in Morgan Elementary School, 5300 Mound, Ulica. John Forest of Warren.

Center Camera Club meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Jewish Community Center, Ten Mile Road, Oak Park. Harriet Drissman of Farmington Hills.

4-C's Camera Club meets second Saturdays in First Congregational Church, 1314 Northwood, Royal Oak. Color only. Warren Nielsen of Bloomfield Hills.

Livonia Camera Club meets first through fourth Thursdays in Grant Elementary School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia. President, Gary Zimmerman of Livonia.

Motor City Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Standard Federal Building, 3700 W. Maple, Birmingham. Co-presidents, Eleanor Bruce of Clawson and Elizabeth Ruck of Woodhaven.

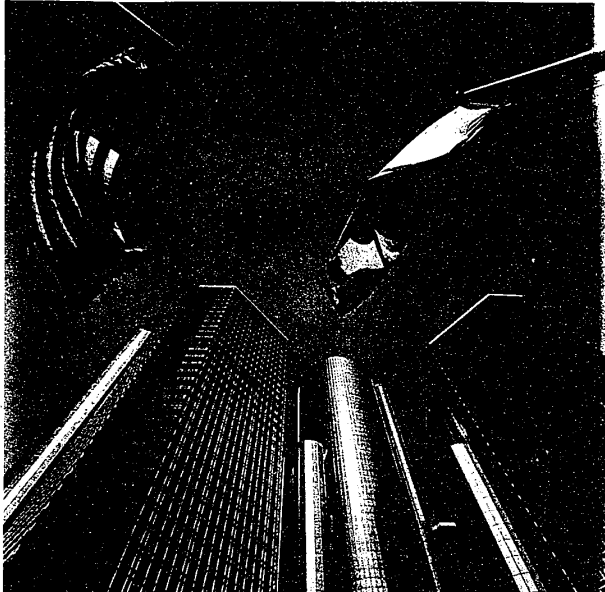
Photographic Guild of Detroit meets at 7:45 p.m. Mondays at Marygrove College, W. McNichols, Detroit. Bruce Hoskins of Detroit.

Pontiac Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. first and third Mondays in Pontiac Main Library. John Waara, Pontiac.

United Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. first and third Mondays in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 Six Mile, Redford. Richard Mager of Garden City.

Westland Camera Club meets at 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, 134 John Glenn High School, 35105 Marquette, Westland. Color and monochrome. Stanley Wiecek of Dearborn Heights.

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We've all seen Renaissance Center, and maybe photographed it, but how many thought to look at it from this angle, seeing flagpoles as well as build-

ings? Monte Nagler used a wide-angle lens for this "impact" shot.

## How I got to know my in-laws indirectly

I never knew Max and Evelyn Krieger. They died two years before I met the product of their union, Byron.

After 22 years of marriage to their son, I know Max and Evelyn Krieger well.

Regardless of current psychological trends which deny that children become similar to those who raise them, I strongly believe every adult is made up of parental or parent-figure fragments, for better or worse.

I substantiate this by studies which reveal that infants deprived of physical contact and love often fail to survive. If these affection-starved infants live, their names frequently are printed on the Most Wanted list of criminals by the time they are 18.

How many parents have witnessed their own blazing tempers or recognized their own sense of humor within their offspring? Yet they're not seeing genes, but attitudes learned from observation.

WHILE I MAINTAINED I would marry only a man whose character and disposition resembled my father's, I knew when I succeeded in finding this gem, that the man I married could only imitate his own father. Therefore, Max Krieger must have been

Jocelyn  
Krieger

somewhat like my own father, bequeathing his son those desirable traits.

Evelyn Krieger must have been a quietly, gentle, loving person since she imbued her son with the ability tenderly to care for his own children without tarnishing his masculine armor.

Max Krieger came from Russia in 1901. At 8 he was a perfect candidate for the czar's army, and his father, Berel Lazer, didn't care for this to happen. Jews weren't winning any popularity polls in Russia, and the czar's "cure" for Jewishness was to remove the child from his home for army training.

So they came to America, where Max Krieger

married, raised four sons and buried a small daughter somewhere near Toronto, Ontario. He didn't live to know his Catholic daughter-in-law.

HIS CATHOLIC daughter-in-law had second thoughts after eight years of marriage.

As that daughter-in-law, I had to re-evaluate my own beliefs because, even though I would never know my father-in-law, I had married his son and was the mother of his grandchildren. Could I allow his journey from Russia to preserve his Jewish family to be in vain?

The decision might have been an extremely painful one. I might have felt I was betraying my own parents had I not known and told them I was becoming a Jew because I wanted to serve God to the best of my ability, an objective my parents had always stressed.

In a recent conversation, my mother laughingly told me about her new friend whose jaw dropped a mile when Mom elaborated about her family.

"My son's a priest; my youngest daughter is divorced," Mom began. As the woman listened intently, Mom threw her the punch line: "And my oldest

daughter is an Orthodox Jew."

"Oh, dear!" gasped Mom's friend. "Do you ever see each other? You must argue terribly. How could you ever get along?"

"With love and respect," revealed my wise mother. "We raised our children always to love and respect each other as individuals, and I guess you might have called us a rather progressive family."

AT PASSOVER, I remember the times my parents would visit and carefully bring only items marked "Kosher for Passover." They would munch matzos even though they didn't care for the texture or the taste.

I remember the Passover Mom scrubbed floors with me until 2 a.m. because the house had to be ready or "pesadik" by the following evening, and she refused to go to bed until it was finished.

Special? You bet. I wish my parents had known Max and Evelyn Krieger. They would have liked each other.

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