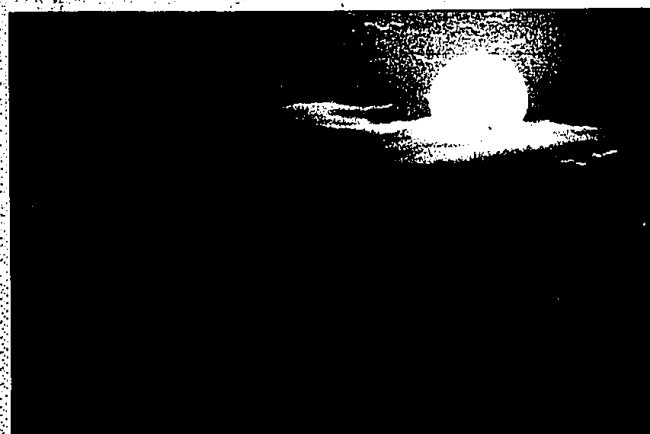


Slide montaging can add pizazz to pictures



The sun was never there in the initial photo of the lighthouse. Monte Nagler "placed" it there to achieve a dazzling result in this slide sandwich.

Would you like to learn a way to live up a "dull" slide or take a good slide and make it even better? It's called slide montaging or slide sandwiching. It's easy to do, requires no darkroom and adds exciting impact to your photographs.

Before we get into how it's done, let's discuss some picture possibilities that lend themselves to montaging. Silhouettes are good for starters. The stark trees and lonely lighthouse shots with backlighting make dramatic photos when combined with a colorful sunset or abstract cloud pattern.

A close-up of wood grain sandwiched with an overall shot of a barn results in a slide full of mood.

Even try shooting a colorful flower arrangement totally out of focus to give you a slide of color "blur." This, when combined with a portrait or any other exciting subject, will reward you with sensational combination.

WHEN SHOOTING slides for the purpose of montaging (always use slide film because you will see what the end result will be), try to overexpose slightly. This way, when you make your sandwich, the result won't be too dark.

Keep files of your slides to be used for montages. You can have a file of sun shots, cloud shots, silhouettes, etc. This makes your montaging much easier.

Is your appetite whetted? OK, here's how it's done:

Take the two transparencies that will produce your final sandwich and remove the film from the cardboard mounts. This is easily done by cutting right down the middle of the "Kodak" logo and then carefully peeling the film away from the cardboard.

After blowing off any dust particles, place the two pieces of film together, emulsion facing emulsion. This is done so that when the final slide is projected, it will be as sharp as possible. (The emulsion side of a slide is always on the same side as the Kodak logo and also has texture when you let light skim across it).

YOU'LL NEED a supply of glass slide mounts. The brand I recommend is called Gepe because they are easy to use and come with anti-Newton-ring glass. Newton rings are distracting bands of light caused when the base of film is pressed against glass. The special glass in Gepe mounts eliminates this problem.

Simply place your slides in the Gepe mounts, snap the two halves to-



photography

Monte Nagler

gether, and there you have it... an exciting photo combination! Your finished slide can now be projected on a screen, or you can have a print made.

Don't overlook other combining possibilities. Most camera stores sell 35mm texture screens available in dot, tapestry, linen and other designs

that are easily combined with your transparency to superimpose the texture when projected or printed.

Even try sandwiching a piece of lens cleaning tissue cut to the proper size with your transparency. A dramatic "fiber" background will result.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

briefly speaking

SCHOOLCRAFT RECITAL

Mary Katherine Morgan, soprano, and pianist Linda C. Wolring will perform arias and songs at an autumn recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in the Livonia City Hall auditorium. The recital is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Music Club and Music Department.

Tickets are available in the Schoolcraft College Student Activities Office, lower Waterman Center, and at the door the night of the recital. General admission is \$4. Students and children under 12 are \$2. Proceeds will benefit the college's music student scholarship fund. For more information, call 484-4400, Ext. 5043.

SPECTRUM CLUB ART SHOW

Art students of Livonia artist Muriel Linlin will have their work on display and for sale in the 14th annual art exhibit of the Spectrum Art Club from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in Faith Covenant Church, corner of 14 Mile and Drake, Farmington Hills.

Judging the show, which will have

over 100 works, will be Marie Larson, a member of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association staff. The public may attend. Refreshments will be available.

VAAL ART SHOW

The fall exhibit of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia is under way in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall. Viewing hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

DEARBORN SYMPHONY

The Dearborn Symphony's second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, will feature international-award-winning Polish emigre pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz in Franz Liszt's bravura First Piano Concerto. "Coffee, Team and Symphony," a concert preview, will present Bartkiewicz in a more relaxed and informal setting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. The event is hosted by the Dearborn Orchestral Society in the Henry Ford Centennial Library and offered to the public free.

Tickets prices for the Friday concert are \$10 for adults and \$4 for

students. The concert will be held in Crestwood High School, 1501 Beech Daly Road, Dearborn Heights.

PALMER LECTURE

Hope Palmer, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association instructor, will talk about contemporary art at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Livonia Civic Center Library on Five Mile. The lecture is open to the public. The sponsor is the Livonia Arts Commission.

ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY

The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra continues its 60th anniversary season with a concert in the Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. The concert will feature Tian Ying, a young Chinese pianist who is the recipient of impressive international awards.

Tickets are available at the Michigan Theater box office, 668-8397. Tickets are priced at \$12 and \$8, with \$2 discounts for students and senior citizens. \$4 discount for children under 12. For more information, call 994-4801.

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