

Pictures Outdoors

By JACK ENGLERT

Senior Photographic Specialist, Eastman Kodak Company

Outdoor vacations enable you to enjoy firsthand the beauties of nature, so the pictures you take should reflect what you want to remember — brilliant sunsets, unusual wildlife, companions around a campfire.



If you plan to be active, take along a camera that's easy to tote. A Kodak pocket Instamatic camera, for instance, is small enough to tuck in a pocket along with magicubes and extra cartridges of 110-size film.

The easiest way to take outdoor color pictures is with sunlight falling directly on the subject. While this method provides good lighting, it does not always produce the most interesting results.

Crosslighting and backlighting — that is, angular lighting — enhance color and give a more natural effect, particularly when people are in the picture.

Backlighting means the sunlight is behind your subject. This creates a halo effect and will bring out the richness of animal fur or the translucent quality of a flower's petal. Backlighting is recommended for close-up and medium shots.

Try crosslighting — sunlight coming from the side — for long, scenic shots. The contours of rolling hills and desert dunes will take on added dimension, especially if you photograph early or late in the day when shadows are long. Foreground trees and foliage — and people — stand out more distinctly against mountains in a side-lighted picture.

Sunsets, rarely seen at their best in cities, offer many picture possibilities for those in the Great Outdoors. The foreground is an important part of a sunset picture. A river or a lake in the foreground often enhances the scene. Look for things to use as foreground silhouettes — people, trees or other objects that make interesting patterns.

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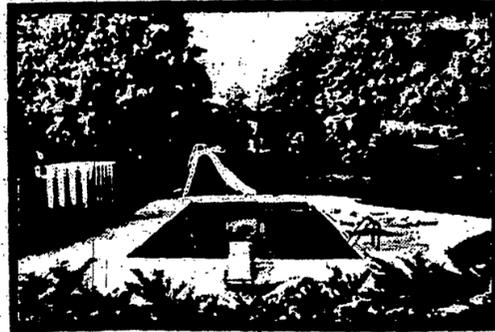
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