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films of the week

Listing is for readers' information of new 16mm and 8mm films on science, engineering, medicine and agriculture for professional, student and general audiences. For further information on purchase, rental or free loan, write to distributor.

THE CHANGE FROM VISIBLE TO INVISIBLE: A STUDY OF OPTICAL TRANSITIONS. PCR-530. 16mm, silent, 10 min. Illustrates the general ways in which something ceases to be visible: when it ceases to reflect light to the observer's viewpoint, and when it ceases to reflect light at all. Shows several examples of optical transformations caused by motion of the object (or of the observer's point of view) and optical transformations shown by a change in the object's material substance. Also shows a comparison of stroboscopic motion and tunnel motion. Audience: psychology classes. Purchase \$42 or rental \$2.60 from Psychological Cinema Register, Audio-Visual Services, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. 16802.

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examine representative species, beginning with a
scene of the collecting area and followed by
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procedures that facilitate the study of microscope
organisms. Four films provide in-depth study of
paramecium, investigating ecology, physiology,
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SMALLPOX—M-1656-X. 16mm, color, sound, 33 min. Presents clinical and laboratory manifestations to differentiate between smallpox and chickenpox, and procedures for treatment and prophylaxis, including some recently developed techniques. Particular focus is placed on smallpox cases of varying severity and their prognosis measures to be taken in handling smallpox victims and in search for the source of infection, and correct techniques for administering smallpox vaccine for effective immunization. Audience: medical. Free loan from National Medical Audiovisual Center (Annex), Station K, Atlanta, Ga. 30324. visual 30324.

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THE STORY OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPOTTED FEVER—M-1715-X. 16mm, color, sound, 29 min. The long battle against this serious and once highly fatal disease has been filmed near the Rocky Mountain Laboratory of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases where much of the pioneer research was done. Efforts to develop a vaccine and control the tick vector are explained with appropriate tribute to those scientists who lost their lives while working toward these goals. Audience: general. Purchase information from General Services Administration, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. 20409, or free loan from National Medical Audiovisual Center (Annex), Station K, Atlanta, Ga. 30324.

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