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TIMS 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.

ABOUT TREES. 16mm, color, sound, 10 min. The distinctive trees of Australia portrayed in a wide variety of settings. Audience: general. Purchase \$85 or rental \$2.50 from Films Officer, Australian News and Information Bureau, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020, or Western states, Press and Information Officer, Australian Consulate-General, 350 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94108.

ANOTHER MAN'S FAMILY. 16mm, color, sound, 25 min. The story of a typical family—parents, two children and a dog—in a modern delling. To some extent, they recognize the common fire hazards in their home, but they fail to realize that their lives actually are in constant peril. Aimed at making the viewer think long and hard about his own attitudes and behavior, rather than always assuming that fire tragedy only strikes "the other fellow." Audience: high school, college, adult. Purchase \$195 from National Fire Protection Association, Publications Service Department, 60 Batterymarch St., Boston, Mass. 02110.

BECOMING MEN AND WOMEN. 16mm, color, sound, 9½ min. How heredity and environment affect growth and development. The boy-girl relationship. The adolescent's social and physical needs. The necessary habits of personal hygiene and tips on nutrition. Audience: grades 5-6, teacher training, adult groups. Purchase \$125 from Carousel Films, 1501 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

BEING BOYS AND GIRLS. 16mm, color, sound, 9½ min. How boys and girls become aware of and learn to accept their bodily differences; how they develop, and discover that they will one day become men and women and parents. Audience: grades 3-4, teacher training, adult groups. Purchase \$125 from Carousel Films, 1501 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

THE CHROMOSOMES OF MAN. 16mm, b&w, sound, 20 min. Demonstrating the advances in chromosome research, photomicrography is used to show chromosomes splitting during cell division and abnormal chromosome arrangements. Audience: high school. Purchase \$135 from Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation, 425 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

HOLDING HANDS. 16mm, color, sound, 16 min. Features a fire department officer showing youngsters how to avoid and extinguish clothing fires, the dangers of carrying or playing with matches, what to do in case of fire at home and how to make a home fire escape plan. The title is derived from a family escape plan which, in case of fire, calls for everyone to meet at a certain location outside the house and join hands so that they know when everyone is out. Audience: elementary, teachers, others who teach children fire safety. Purchase \$165 from National Fire Protection Association, Publications Service Department, 60 Batterymarch St., Boston, Mass. 02110.

POISON. 16mm, color, sound, 14 min. The danger to young children of poisonous products in the home is the subject of this home safety film. Procedures to be followed in case of accidental poisoning are clearly defined, but the emphasis of the film is on prevention. Audience: parents, adult groups. Purchase \$165 or rental \$10 from International Film Bureau, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

LETTERS

to the editor

The rest of the story

It was a pleasure to see Science News (8 March) containing the note on "Water, Silicates and Diamond." It is pleasing to have Berkeley work so well covered in your magazine.

However, I was a little disappointed that you did not tell the whole story of silicates—the suggestion by Woolf and Ney of their presence in envelopes around red giant stars, the discovery by Stein and Gillett of similar material in the Orion nebula, and the calculations by Gilman on the formation of silicates in stellar atmospheres, all contained in papers to appear together with ours on interstellar silicate in the March issue of ASTROPHYSICAL JOURNAL LETTERS. The apparent presence of silicates in such diverse places in the galaxy is of much greater interest than its discovery in the spectrum of a single star, and also the cooperative effort involved in this research among people at widely scattered institutions (University of Minnesota, Princeton University, University of California, San Diego and University of California, Berkeley) is something all too rare in modern science, and perhaps worthy of comment.

John E. Gaustad University of California Berkelev

Too much to ask

I believe Jeanne Richie's comment in Letters (SN: 3/1, p. 205) reached right to the heart of the matter when she referred to child bearing as a "burden"-not a beautiful act of procreation which only a woman can carry out.

Science may soon relieve her of that burden!

> Ron Waldron Eldridge, California

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