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Three months ago, many camera store owners had a preview of the Yashica cameras. If enthusiasm means anything at all, Yashica cameras will be the most talked about twin-lens reflex values ever to hit this country.

Now they are here...in your camera store...for you to judge. Maybe you've seen such quality beforebut never at these prices!

Whether you are looking for a new camera, thinking about one, or just pride yourself with being in-the-know about photographic equipment, you'll certainly want to see these new Yashica cameras—before the initial supply is whisked off the shelves.







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AVAILABLE LIGHT

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Tougher available light exposures can often be filmed with 16mm Anscochrome movie film. This film is three times as fast as the older color films, and, coupled with the faster lenses, can mean fantastic, results. More important, you don't have to confine yourself to the normal exposure index of 32.

Ansco has set up a special processing procedure at its Union, N. J., plant for handling film exposed at an index of 125. Thus, a situation that might call for an f-number of f/1.4 can be shot at f/2.5. However, the higher exposure index should be considered an emergency rating to be used only where it means the difference between getting the footage or not filming at all.

Mark box plainly

Anscochrome to be processed for the higher exposure index should be sent to the Union, N. J., Laboratory at 2299 Vaux Hall Rd., or the Chicago Ill. laboratory at 247-259 East Ontario St. Mark the film box plainly to indicate the index of 125. There's an additional charge of \$2.85 for film purchased with normal processing included. Film may also be bought without processing. Special processing charge for that kind of film is \$4.90 per 100 foot roll. (See chart on page 81 for other films.)

One of the most essential pieces of equipment for available light photography is an exposure meter. Both incident and reflected light types are fine. An incident light meter measures the light falling on your subject. The Norwood Director is an example of this kind of meter. Light falls on a plastic photosphere in much the same manner as it would on a human head. The photosphere can be removed and a reading made directly on the cell under really dim light conditions.

A reflected light meter measures light reflected from the subject to the camera lens. An extremely interesting reflected light meter is one designed primarily for still cameras—the Leica-Meter MC. The manufacturer claims extreme sensitivity for the meter under low light conditions when equipped with a booster cell.

We've got the camera, the film and the meter. Where do we go from here? Right into the business of movie making. Chances are, if you've been shooting with regular photofloods, you'll have to reorient yourself somewhat to slightly different ways of seeing things.

Don't intrude

One of the invaluable benefits of shooting by available light is the complete naturalness that can be achieved. People

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