

PREVIEW OF SLIDE-SCRIPT ON UNDERGROUND HAULAGE SAFETY

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The initial reception and response to the first Script-Slide production by the Visual Education Committee in 1959, "Safety in Open Pit Operations," indicated the need for additional similar Mining Section service projects. During 1961 the Visual Education Committee has been quite active and has accomplished the following objectives:

1. Produced a Script-Slide series of 101 colored 35 mm slides with a suggested script on Underground Haulage Safety.

2. Submitted a series of 12 posters to the National Safety Council for consideration in producing a series of posters for the Mining Section's Falls of Ground Campaign in 1962.

3. Recommended changes on the series of four Accident Preventers, used in the previous Falls of Ground Campaign, to produce a new series for the 1962 campaign.

4. Submitted pictures and posters to the Newsletter editor.

5. Sent a questionnaire to Mining Section member organizations to determine future visual education needs.

6. Developed and produced a Script-Slide program for the 1962 Falls of Ground campaign.

7. Cooperated with other Mining Section committees on committee projects.

Active members of the Visual Education Committee during 1961 were: H. A. Wendel—Chairman; A. W. Ness—American Smelting and Refining Company, Salt Lake City; Fred Pearson—Noranda Mines Ltd., Noranda, Quebec; Melvin Taylor—Compania Minera de Cananea, S.A., de C.V., Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, and Morgan Wadsworth—American Metals Climax, Climax, Colorado.

The Script-Slide program on Underground Haulage Safety consists of a total of 101 colored 35 mm slides. This type of visual education material allows a mine organization to use or delete any slides not appli-

cable and makes it convenient to separate the slides into a series of shorter presentations. The script may also be altered or changed as desired.

The National Safety Council plans again to have several sets of this program available for free use by member organizations on a request basis as a Council service. Duplicate sets of slides were available immediately following the preview at the 1961 National Safety Congress.

SUGGESTED SCRIPT FOR SOUND-SLIDE PROJECT ON UNDERGROUND HAULAGE SAFETY

1: Safety in underground haulage concerns everyone who works in an underground mine. Because heavy equipment—motors, cars and trucks—are operated in narrow tunnels, often at considerable speeds, there naturally are a number of hazards we must know about and guard against.

As in all places where safety is important we can avoid or eliminate the hazards if we know what they are and where danger exists.

This series of pictures we are presenting today show some of these dangers and how accidents and possible injuries can be prevented. Not only motor crews are involved in haulage safety but also everyone who works on the level, especially along or near haulage ways.

You will notice that the pictures show different types of haulage equipment, some with trolley locomotives and others with battery powered locomotives. Some of the men pictured are wearing safety glasses in addition to hard hats and safety shoes as some operations require all employees on surface and underground to wear safety glasses.

And, although some of the equipment may look strange to you the same hazards exist here at our operations and result in the same kind of accidents and injuries.