

Maintaining Interest in Safety

THIS PORTION TO DEPARTMENT HEAD SO THAT HE KNOWS HOW MANY HAVE BEEN ISSUED.

THIS PORTION TO THE EMPLOYEE

EMPLOYEE'S NAME

BADGE NUMBER

FREE CHANCE on a DISABLING INJURY by an Unsafe Act

BRIEF NOTE OF UNSAFE ACTION

DATE OCCURRED

SUPERVISOR ISSUING THE TICKET

SUPERVISOR KEEPS THIS PORTION AS A REMINDER OF WHO, WHAT, & WHEN

Joe CULBERT 246

JUNE 30

Supervisor [Signature]

Joe CULBERT No 711-246

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FIG. 8-20 —Part of a "Make Safety a Habit" campaign, was to point out to employees unsafe acts that could lead to disabling injuries (or even "Boot Hill") Line foremen "ticketed" anyone they observed performing an unsafe act. Plant supervisors, in turn, ticketed foremen who failed to ticket workers. Campaign paid off in significantly reduced number of injuries.

Courtesy Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Cumberland Works

and other small novelties, all conveying a safety message, also may be used. Booklets of silicone tissues for cleaning glasses, imprinted with brief messages or safety rules, serve to remind employees of the rules and to encourage proper use of safety equipment.

Public address systems

Public address systems often are used to broadcast announcements and page employees. Many companies have taken advantage of these installations to broadcast safety information.

Such messages should be planned carefully. Employees might readily lose interest in long speeches or too-frequent safety reminders. When the public address system is used for broadcasting music, safety announcements can be made between numbers.

The National Safety Council, local councils, and other organizations can furnish

suggested brief announcements prepared for radio and TV use and equally appropriate for public address systems.

Suggestion systems

Because accident prevention is closely associated with efficient operation, many suggestions help not only to prevent accidents but also to lower production cost, not only to improve manufacturing conditions and methods, but also to better the health and change the outlook of workers.

Effective suggestion systems, like many other things in life, cost money. Many companies pay considerable sums for employee suggestions. One firm awards more than \$10 million annually, but feels the money is well spent because of the value of the suggestions themselves.

Improved employee interest and personal involvement are additional benefits. Many