

There were no fatalities that year and 29 injuries compared favorably with a total of 41 in 1959. There were 27 injuries, including 2 fatalities in 1950 with less than one-tenth the tool activity that now exists—convincing evidence that worthwhile progress has been made. The author discusses safer tool design; safety regulations (in California); operator training; and teamwork on control.

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Technological and advancement in building construction has produced some new modes of exposures to some traditional hazards, and has introduced several new types of hazards. Included are those from the use of various dusty materials in new processes, from new chemical products and solvents as they are used in construction, and from fuel exhaust. Recommendations are given for controlling hazards in the pneumatic application of sanded plaster and concrete grinding; in the use of epoxy and polyurethanes; in paint spraying; and in the operation of engines for materials-handling equipment and heaters for construction jobs.

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