

(Mrs. Hazel Smith Cont'd.)

band, M. A. Smith. In 1950, however, she returned to Adams-Millis where she remained until she had to go on sick leave in April of this year due to severe arthritis; now, she finds that her health will not permit her to return to work.

This doesn't mean, however, that Hazel will not be active--quite the contrary. She plans to busy herself with ceramics, sewing and crocheting; and, she says at the word "go," she is ready, whether it be shopping, visiting or sight-seeing.

Both Hazel and her husband are members of Reavis Memorial Baptist Church; she is a charter member. They reside at 826 Graylyn Drive in High Point.

COMPRESSED AIR CAN BE DANGEROUS

Compressed air can be dangerous, even to the point of death.

According to medical authorities, a blast of air at 40 pounds per square inch can rupture an ear drum at a distance of four inches; worse yet, it can cause a brain hemorrhage and be fatal.

At 40 pounds, such an air jet can drive metal chips and other debris at speeds of 70 miles an hour.

Such an air jet, directed into the mouth, can rupture lungs and intestine. Aimed at the eyes, it can cause blindness. An official warning from authorities adds that it has been estimated that as little as four pounds of pressure can rupture the bowel.

Directed against the skin, compressed air can damage the tissues so as to resemble a burn--quite apart from any dirt fragments, or chips that can be driven into the flesh.

Safety goggles should always be worn when using compressed air, but

the danger is to more than just the eyes.

Apart from the hazards of not using an air hose with due precaution, there are two other dangerous practices.

One is using air for the wrong things. There is a temptation, it seems, to use an air jet to blow dust and dirt out of the hair, or clothing.

Safety authorities warn flatly that this should NEVER be done. Danger of ruining ears or eyes is obvious, but there is a further danger. If there is even a slight scratch or puncture of the skin, air can be driven into the flesh, causing swelling and agonizing pain. And perhaps bubbles of air in blood vessels.

But perhaps the worst damage--and certainly the most inexcusable--is from horseplay. It is sheer stupidity for a so-called prankster to turn an air hose onto a fellow worker. This can not only maim, but sometimes kill.

Yes, it's just air. But air driven at high velocity. So is a typhoon "just air." But deadly.

WHAT IS LOVE ONE TO ANOTHER?

Love is an attitude--
love is a prayer,
For a soul in sorrow
a heart in despair.
Love is good wishes
for the gain of another,
Love suffers long with
the fault of a brother.

Love giveth water
to a cup that's run dry.
Love reaches low,
as it can reach high.
Seeks not her own
at expense of another.
Love reaches God when
it reaches our brother.
--Peggy Wallace