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No permit, no plant

United Press International
CROCKETT — An East Texas chemical plant that operated for a year without the legally required state air control permit became the first plant ever shut down for violating the permit requirement.
A state lawyer won the court order Monday to shut the plant, which violated the Control Board's permit requirement that has been in effect since 1972.
Chemical Manufacturing Exchange of Latexo was shut down Monday by District Judge Jack Holland at the request of Assistant Texas Attorney General Jim Matthews, who filed an air pollution suit against CME.
The suit accused the firm of operating an odor-emitting plant without ever obtaining construction or operating permits from TACB as required by law.
The suit accused the firm of emitting ammonia, sulfur dioxide and

benzyl chloride, all of which the suit said are "capable of causing death or permanent injury" to residents in the vicinity.
The Texas Department of Water Resources said they had discovered the firm also apparently failed to obtain the necessary wastewater discharge permit and was violating disposal rules. They were taking enforcement action.
CME attorney R. Kinnon Golemon of Austin said the shutdown order was "unnecessary" and said it "will hurt a lot of people." He estimated the plant employed 40 persons.
Golemon said company officials, who worked with local industrial development groups in building the plant, were misinformed about state antipollution permit requirements.
Golemon said the shutdown suit seemed to be based on a May 14 odor

violation "which was an accident" which was reported to the air board.
Latexo resident Billie Jo Bennett said she had logged 15 odor incidents since starting a personal log in March.
TACB files indicate the plant was built in January 1979 and the firm applied for a permit in October after TACB officials became aware of its existence through citizen complaints.
The enforcement suit seeks a permanent injunction against air pollution violations and a \$1,000 a day penalty for each violation to date.
The judge's temporary restraining order was to remain in effect until temporary injunction hearing scheduled for Thursday.

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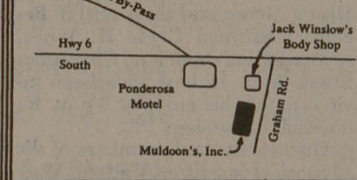
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United Press International
The late Ernest Evar Swanson based his claim to fame on circling the bases in a baseball game in a record 13.3 seconds at Columbus, Ohio, in 1932, averaging 18.45 mph.
United Press International
The nation of Andorra recently reported an annual defense budget of \$4.90 — money spent in the purchase of blank cartridges to be fired on national holidays.

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