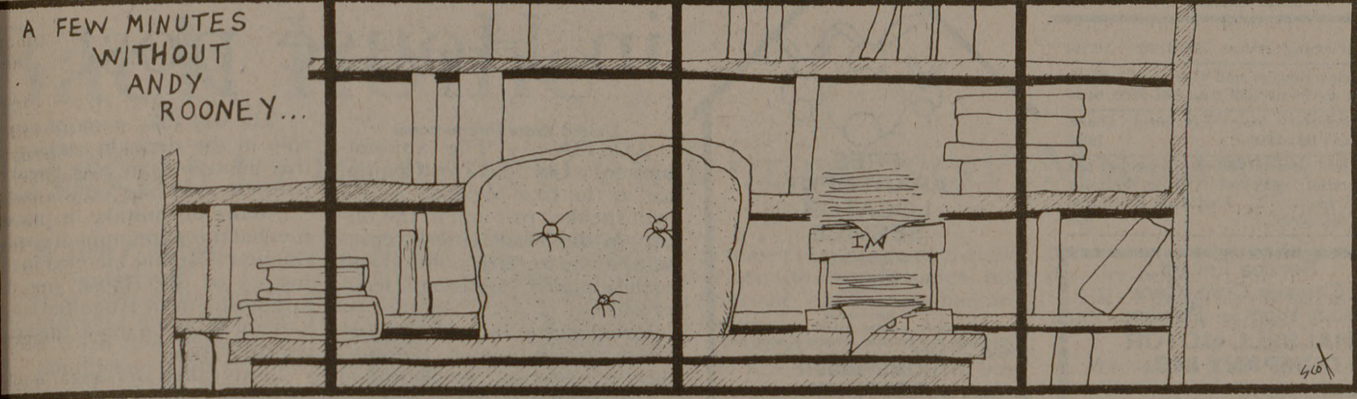


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Anti-OSHA plan 'success'

United Press International
AUSTIN — Texas State Safety Director Walter G. Martin predicts an experimental program offering employers a one-year exemption from routine safety inspections will become a permanent, nationwide procedure, based on its overwhelming success in Texas.

"The employers see it as an opportunity to get OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Administration) off their backs and still comply with OSHA regulations without the federal inspections, which they resent," Martin said Wednesday.

He said more than 600 Texas employers have taken advantage of the program since it began last July 12 and another 400 are on a waiting list.

OSHA officials in Washington Wednesday announced the success of the program in Texas and six other Southern states has prompted a six-month extension of the project beyond its original Jan. 12 expiration date.

Under the Texas program, an employer must contact state safety engineers and request a consultative safety inspection along OSHA guidelines. Once the employer corrects deficiencies spotted in the state inspection, the business notifies OSHA of compliance and is issued a certificate of exemption from

routine OSHA field inspections for a year, Martin said.

OSHA continues to have the right under the program to conduct inspections after worker complaints or accidents.

Martin said the program's two main attractions are its voluntary nature and its potential as a source of savings in workers' compensation insurance premium payments which are projected to reach \$1.9 billion from all Texas employers this year.

"It's strictly an honor system," Martin said. "It can help them (employers) reduce their workers' compensation insurance premiums and help them comply with federal regulations without

having to be in contact with OSHA."

Martin said resentment of OSHA among smaller businesses is so strong that it has caused some bugs in the program, which currently requires the business to contact the agency of compliance through the state consultative inspection. OSHA then sends the employer the certificate of exemption.

The anti-OSHA attitudes of some employers who have sought to participate in the program have resulted in the businesses not following through and informing OSHA of their compliance, leaving them open to continued federal inspections.

Plaque is drug bust key

United Press International
HOUSTON — It may be difficult for a couple charged with drug possession to argue they have no knowledge of the substance since police officers found a plaque in their home reading "Ray and Sara Johnson — Mandrax Connection of the Year!"

Prosecutors said Wednesday that Mandrax, a form of methamphetamine, was found at the Johnson's home Jan. 5, along with the plaque and other drugs.

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