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Eddie Chiles mad, but loves America

by Elaine Engstrom
Battalion Staff

When Eddie Chiles said he loved America Wednesday night, 400 people agreed with him.

Chiles made the remarks before 200 people at a dinner hosted by the Texas A&M College Republicans. Following the dinner, Chiles spoke to another group of about 200 students in Ludder Tower.

Chiles, a Fort Worth oilman, is owner of the Western Company as well as the Texas Rangers baseball team.

If applause was any indication, both audiences were definitely Chiles' fans. His less-government-is-better speeches drew distinct approval from people who apparently had known what they would hear before they came.

Chiles is a Republican party member who avidly supports the American free enterprise system. He said his rise to success from humble rural beginnings is one indication that the American system works.

Chiles achieved notoriety in state-wide radio broadcasts where he voiced his strong opinions. His "I'm mad" broadcasts spurred bumper stickers with the logo "I'm mad too, Eddie" seen on cars throughout the state.

Chiles warned that the United States was headed toward the socialism that has claimed some of its neighbors. Listing Canada and Great Britain as examples, Chiles urged that the trend should be stopped.

Joking that he had seen the latest tax form, Chiles said that one line asked how much money a taxpayer made last year. The next line demanded "Send it in," he said.

The huge national debt, cause of great concern in this country, Chiles said, "Exxon is the largest corporation in the world and the profit was only \$125 billion." "That means they have to save all their profits for 100 years to pay off the country's national debt."

Chiles also expressed approval for the students' political process. "I'm glad to see the people getting involved in this country lies with you people."

In a question-and-answer session after his speech to students, Chiles was asked thought that government imposed minority firming were successful.

"I think that more worse off today than before," he said.

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Lake water rejected by three Texas towns

United Press International
HUNTSVILLE — Officials in three towns kept their cities' water supplies from Lake Livingston cut off today as a precaution because of the threatened poisoning of the lake.

Huntsville, Livingston and the Westwood Shores community switched to well water Tuesday after a man phoned the Trinity River Authority and said he had contaminated the 90,000 acre lake in East Texas.

"It's something you can't take a chance on," said Grady Manis, assistant regional manager for the river authority.

He said officials considered the call a hoax because it would take huge amounts of contaminants to affect the drinking water from so large a lake. But because the cities had readily available well water, they stopped lake water intake.

"The caller alleged that waste materials including poisons were to be dumped into the lake," Manis said. "We immediately closed the intake structures on the Huntsville and Livingston water supply systems and ceased to withdraw the water from Lake Livingston immediately after receiving the call."

Lake Livingston is a man-made reservoir on the Trinity River.

The authority conducted extensive testing of the water, particularly around the three intake systems for the cities. Results will not be known for two days, Manis said.

The call follows a run of hoaxes in Louisiana last month in which 53 water systems threatened and a quarter million people went without water for a short time. Checks of those systems. Traces of cyanide were in the Hammond, La. Authorities there arrested people. All were 20 years younger.

Manis said recent experience with threatening call sites prompted Trinity Authority officials to lake shutoffs.

"We have had similar situations in Louisiana in Las recently, and it's not we can't take a chance," he said.

Huntsville, 25,000, was switched from eight wells.

Two toxic substances found in Houston area

United Press International
AUSTIN — Residents of a Houston suburb must wait until summer to learn if the discovery of toxic substances there was an isolated occurrence of the chemicals or part of a widely spread pollution.

The Texas Air Control Board reported Thursday that traces of two toxic substances were detected in grass samples from the lawn of a home in Deer Park. Some residents there have complained of a strange skin ailment.

Steve Spaw of the board said the substances, chlorinated dibenzodioxins (CDDs) and chlorinated dibenzofurans (CDFs), are considerably less toxic than the dioxin found in Times Beach, Mo. No evidence of dioxin was found in Deer Park.

But Spaw warned that residents would have to wait until summer before the complete battery of air, soil and grass samples is completed and analyzed.

Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park, requested the samples, taken from October 1981 through January 1982, after 60 or 70 residents complained of skin rashes that appeared as bleeding under the skin.

"The doctors couldn't find out what it (skin disorder) was," said Watson. "No one could find out what was causing it. 'This could be the tip of the iceberg, but at the same time it could be nothing more than an isolated incidence.'"

Although a Houston industry produces a product containing chlorothalomid, a commonly used and easily chased fungicide.

Testing for the source fungicide has not been completed.

Watson said studies indicated that the levels of CDDs in Deer Park, home of a large chemical complex, could be found in fireplace, car and muffler particles in the area.

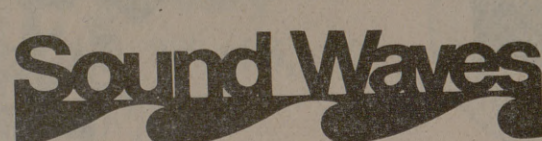
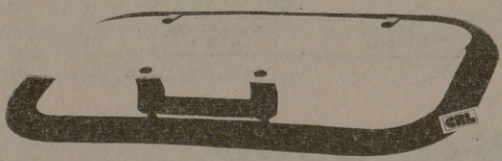
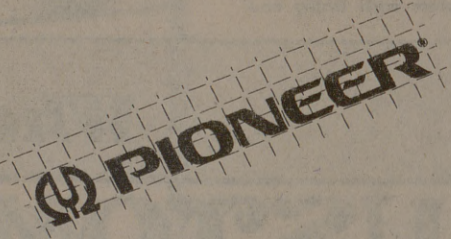
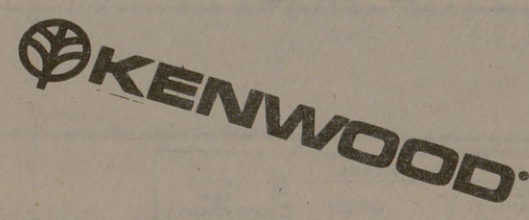
The report, said Spaw, reconfirmed the presence of fungicide chlorothalomid at sites in Deer Park and at sites in La Porte and City.

Spaw declined to say about the source of the substances, but he said it could be dumped in the area. He said the substances are times produced by the of deadly PCB.

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- Sunday, Feb. 13** — Rabbi Cahana visits 11-1:30