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E. P. WOMAN MURDERED IN HOME

Tornadoes Kill 11 in Texas And Louisiana

By United Press
ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 8.—Tornadoes smashed into at least 13 Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi towns and cities last night and early today out of drumming rains that muffled the warning roar of their approaches.

Democrats Not Satisfied With Eisenhower Talk

By Herald-Post Wire Services
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Key Democrats in Congress were soothed, but not satisfied, by President Eisenhower's analysis of the U. S. military-scientific posture.

They are waiting on the President's second speech on Nov. 13 before endorsing his recommendations for jacking up America's lagging satellite program.

Senator Albert Gore, Tennessee Democrat, said the President's analysis last night before millions of television viewers was "disappointingly lacking" in programs of action to safeguard national security five, 10 or 20 years from now.

Gore called Mr. Eisenhower's speech "consoling in the school of mass retaliation."

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said he "had hoped the President would stress what we need to do as well as what we have done."

Johnson said he was "happy" though, that the Chief Executive "noted the necessity for a high sense of urgency."

The Democratic leader made it (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

He Needs Toys

The weekend is the perfect time to clean out closets and toy boxes for old toys.

Handy Santa, who repairs old toys for poor little boys and girls for Christmas, needs as many as he can get this year.

Just take all your old toys to the nearest El Paso fire station. Handy Santa will do the rest.

Handy Santa is sponsored by the El Paso Boys' Club and The Herald-Post each year.

O. D. Hightower, executive director of the Boys' Club, said Santa expects to double his last year's output when about 8000 toys were distributed among El Paso's needy children.

Members of the Boys' Club, Santa's helpers, do the repair work. This year, because the project has grown so much, Neal Arthur, an adult volunteer worker, has been made Santa's No. 1 man in charge of the work.

If you want to help make some poor little boys and girls happy, take your old toys to the nearest fire station today.

Tommy the Cat Lacks Visitors

The shroud of secrecy thrown around the baffling disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson was developing today as a mystery almost matching the disappearance itself.

Business friends who were trusted with the operation of the Patterson Photo Supply store, and who knew Tommy, the Patterson cat, like they kned the missing couple, will not go see the cat at the D. L. Cady Animal Hospital.

Instead, the managers of the Patterson business express doubt it is the Patterson cat, and have not paid for its care.

Dr. D. L. Cady, owner of the animal hospital at 2101 Texas street, today said none of the Patterson business managers or employees have looked at the cat.

"Why don't they look at the cat, and express opinions?" Dr. Cady asked.

Dr. Cady and his assistant, Wendell Broughton, are certain the cat is Tommy, loved by Mrs. Patterson as she loved no other possession.

Mrs. Nathan Sherwin of 2840 Piedmont street, next door to the Patterson home, is even more positive.

"The cat that kept coming back to the Patterson home and was sent to the animal hospital is Tommy, the Patterson cat," Mrs. (Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Spelling Errors Prove Undoing Of Bomb Hoaxers

By Associated Press
CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 8.—Spelling errors in a bomb-threat note to blow up Chester High School yesterday led to the arrest of two teenage pupils.

Teachers gave a spelling test to 1000 male pupils to see which ones misspelled the five words misspelled in the note.

Detectives said 70 boys misspelled the words. The list was cut to two by Detectives John Taylor and Herbert Wright, who considered such other details as which boys had been wearing blue shirts and khaki trousers—as described by a secretary who saw the note pushed under a glass door.

New A-Bomb Exploded

By Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 8.—Britain announced it exploded a nuclear weapon at a high altitude today over the central Pacific.

U. S. Missile Chief Starts On Program

Top Scientist Begins Move to Speed Up Weapons Production
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By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—President Eisenhower told the nation last night he has named a "czar" to push U. S. missile development and other scientific programs "with the utmost possible speed."

In a "lay-the-facts-before-you" address on radio and television, the Chief Executive conceded "the Soviets are quite likely ahead in some missile and special areas, and are obviously ahead of us in satellite development."

Five Point Program
But he said that "it is my conviction, supported by trusted scientific and military advisers that... as of today the overall military strength of the Free World is distinctly greater than that of the Communist countries."

He then announced a five-point "program of action," topped by the naming of a special assistant on science and technology, to wipe out any "temporary" edge Russia may enjoy with its space satellites and rocket advances.

And, in a progress report on U. S. developments, he officially confirmed that.

—U. S. scientists have "solved" one of the major obstacles to perfecting an intercontinental ballistic missile — the problem of how to get the missile back to earth once it has soared into space without having it burn up from friction on re-entering the atmosphere.

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