

# Tension Blamed On Soviet Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower denounced yesterday a Soviet "fetish of secrecy" as a major cause of world tension. And he defended American espionage as a "distasteful but vital necessity" to prevent massive surprise attack.

Calm, poised, but firm, Eisenhower once more challenged the Soviet Union to join in opening the skies to international aerial inspection in order to guard against sneak attacks. Moscow again gave clear indications of rejecting the idea.

Eisenhower chose his regular news conference for his first public pronouncements relating to the Soviet's May Day downing of an American U2 jet plane on an intelligence mission high and deep in Soviet territory.

In a quick spur of the moment reaction to a tough-talking speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday morning, the President said it is absolutely ridiculous to accuse the United States of provocative acts, since: "We are looking to our own security and defense and we have no idea of promoting any kind of conflict of war."

There were assurances from the President that he still has hopes for progress on the great issues dividing East and West at the summit conference starting in Paris May 16.

## Swiss Gov't Apprehends Soviet Diplomatic Spies

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss government yesterday expelled two Soviet diplomats after announcing they had been caught trying to obtain Swiss and West German military secrets.

The two were said to have been lured by a double agent into an espionage trap in Zurich.

# Kennedy Wins W.Va. Primary

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The Democratic presidential hopes of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts soared high on the wings of a sweeping victory in Tuesday's West Virginia primary.

As the late returns mounted, Kennedy continued to rack up more than 60 per cent of the vote in a contest in which he knocked Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota out of the presidential nomination contention.

With 2355 of 2750 precincts tabulated the count stood: Kennedy 198,165; Humphrey 126,347.

Kennedy's victory was impressive beyond the boundaries of West Virginia because of the way it was achieved. A Roman Catholic, he took on Humphrey, a Congregationalist, and thrashed him soundly in a state where only 4.5 per cent of the population is Catholic.

Flushed with victory, Kennedy said this should settle the religious issue which has caused some Democratic leaders to oppose his nomination on the ground he could not win in November.

## Rockefeller Jr. Dies in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — John D. Rockefeller Jr., who poured millions of dollars into a worldwide program of philanthropy, died in a Tucson hospital yesterday at the age of 86.

A spokesman for Rockefeller's physician attribute death to pneumonia and heart strain. Rockefeller, a frequent winter visitor to Tucson, had been ill for several months.

Admitted to the hospital last December, Rockefeller remained there until being discharged two weeks ago. He was readmitted Monday when his condition became serious, and members of the family were called to his bedside.

His son, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, arrived by plane only a few hours before the death.

### Correction

It was erroneously reported in Friday's Collegian that Clotworthy Birnie Jr., assistant professor of mechanical engineering, had spoken against the University proposal to eliminate Thanks-A-Giving recess on grounds that students would cut classes.

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## Electrical Workers Plan Friday Morning Walkout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The United Electrical Workers Union has called a Friday morning strike of about 6500 production and maintenance employees at the Westinghouse steam division.

The strike, authorized by secret vote, was called Tuesday night by the union's 32-member executive committee. The committee says the union has 51 grievances.

A Westinghouse spokesman said management tried for three days to settle the grievances given as reasons for the strike call.

## U.S. Will Attempt Balloon Launch Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt will be made today to launch a gigantic balloon into orbit around the earth as a reflector for radio signals.

The Project Echo experiment was originally set for May 5 at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but was postponed because of technical difficulties in the second-stage rocket of the Delta vehicle.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which usually withholds advance public word on satellites, said in announcing the new date that it was doing so to give volunteer private participants time to get ready.

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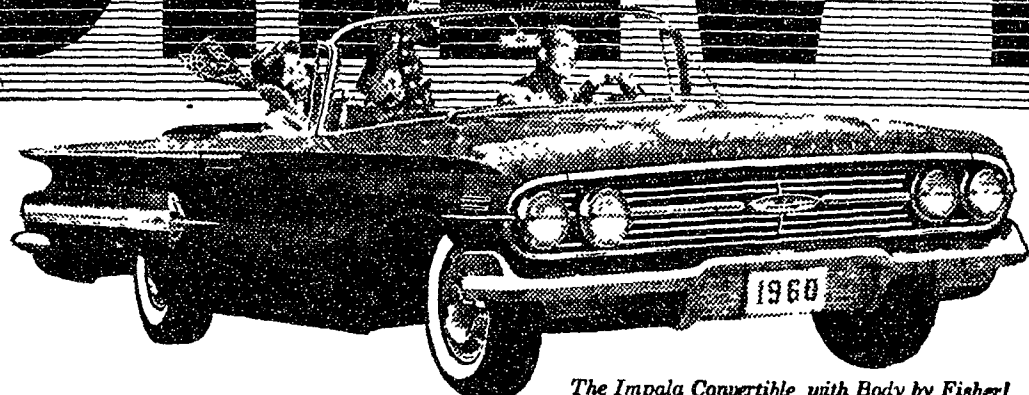
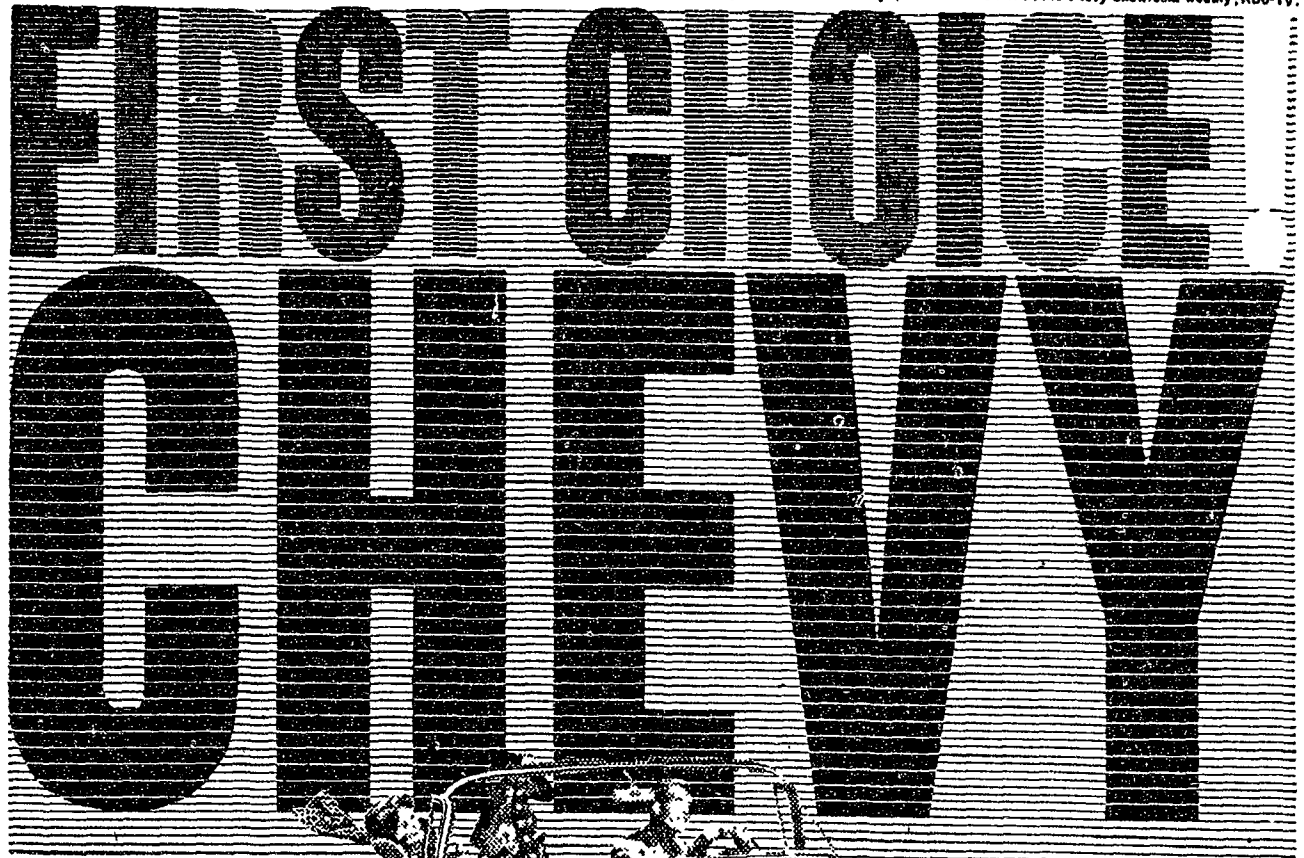
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