

Ike Putting in Relatively Long Day at Desk; Brief Rest Periods

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — President Eisenhower is now, seven months since his heart attack, putting in a relatively long day at his White House office, interspersing work with brief periods of rest and recreation.

With the chief executive's health expected to be something of a political issue in the election campaign ahead, his present condition and the response he has made to his attack of last September is of interest to millions of voters and politicians alike.

In the view of veteran White House newspaper correspondents who cover the president day in and day out, Eisenhower looks and acts like a man who feels well. He has good color and has lost none of the military springiness in his walk.

When he is in Washington, Eisenhower puts in a working day that begins as a rule around 8 a.m. and ends about 6 p.m. But since his attack, this period is not all work and no play. On doctor's orders, the president breaks up each day with a

plunge in the indoor swimming pool at the White House and takes a short nap before lunch. At least once a week, he drives out to the suburban Burning Tree Country club for 18 holes of golf. And more often during the week he practices for 20 minutes or so at a time on the south grounds of the White House. His valet retrieves the balls.

Subordinate Greeters
The only other noticeable change in the president's daily routine in Washington is that many visiting groups and individuals of no great importance are greeted by subordinate officials, such as Vice President Nixon or Sherman Adams, assistant to the president.

The president's determination to stay on top of his job was best expressed by himself at a news conference in March when a reporter asked him about the De-

mocratic argument that the American public would not want to re-elect a "part-time president." "There is going to be no neglect of the duties of the presidency of the United States," declared Eisenhower with a flash of anger, "and when I feel I can't carry them on I won't be there."

The president's day begins when he is awakened at 6:45 a.m. by his valet, Sgt. John Moaney, who has his breakfast ready on a tray. Since his heart attack, this meal is much more substantial than before when Eisenhower was satisfied with coffee and half a grapefruit. Now it usually consists of eggs, bacon or a small beef steak, toast and Sanka.

Four Morning Papers
With his breakfast tray, the president receives four morning newspapers—the New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune, Washington Post and Times

Herald and Wall Street Journal. Early in his first term the president tried to keep abreast of new events by reading a one-page summary of developments prepared by his press secretary, but this was abandoned after several months.

When he is ready to go from the living quarters of the White House to the executive office in the west wing he is usually accompanied by his military aide. Here is how Eisenhower spent a typical working day recently:
8:33—Arrived in office and conferred with personal secretary, appointment secretary and Sherman Adams.

9:05 to 9:20—Appointment with William Jackson.
9:20 to 9:44—Appointment with Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.)

9:44 to 10:04—Two brief appointments, one with James

Wadsworth, deputy U.S. representative to the U.N.

10:05 to 11:18—Met with his commission on veterans pensions.

11:48—Went to swimming pool.

12:34—Went to mansion for nap, to be followed by lunch.

2:12—Returned to office.

2:35 to 3:18—Civil defense conference.

3:17 to 3:35—Secretary of State Dulles and Herbert Hoover, Jr.

3:38 to 3:50—Labor Secretary Mitchell.

4:04 to 4:30—Went to south grounds to hit golf balls.

4:30 to 6:00—Back in office.

OFFENSIVE COOKING
Hartford, Conn. — (U.P.)—John Feeny was fined \$10 for falling asleep while cooking a pork shoulder. The prosecutor said the result "offended some of the other tenants."

LIKE MOTHER . . .
New Britain, Conn. — (U.P.)—Mrs. Mary A. Heck likes to keep things in the family. When Mrs. Heck resigned as police matron, the job went to Mrs. Mary H. Bolland, her daughter.

Ellsworth Lists Forest Service's Oregon Expenses

BY HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Member of Congress
Fourth District

Washington — (Special)—The discussions both here and at home about expenditures by the United States Forest Service on access roads and for other purposes prompted me to make a formal inquiry of the Department of Agriculture as to just how much money the Forest Service spends in Oregon in a year. The figures may surprise you. They did me:

	Est. 1956	Est. 1957
Salaries and Expenses	\$ 4,631,490	\$ 5,242,800
Access Roads	3,042,900	6,096,750
Payments to state from receipts	6,104,818	8,318,700
All other	3,284,513	3,666,530
Total, Oregon	\$19,063,721	\$23,324,880

Here is some convincing proof that our young people of high school and college age in Oregon are unusually intelligent. I have just been notified that the four Cadets now attending the Military Academy at West Point, through my appointments from the Fourth Congressional District, are all on the "Dean's List." That means that their grades are in the top 25 per cent of their class. The boys are: Bruce Hamilton, Ashland; John B. Stone, Florence; John H. Peckham, Swisshome; and Terence Howard who was appointed from Medford.

Just recently I learned that 12 high school seniors from our Fourth Congressional District had been named in a nation-wide scholarship contest with only 4,300 winners chosen in the entire country. Half of the winners were Fourth District students.

In the National Science Talent Search conducted annually by Science Service 40 outstanding science students are named as winners and brought to Washington, D.C., for a week. Our district has sent winners in that group for 10 of the last 12 years.

I expect every high school teacher in the District could add testimony to the above evidence of the brilliance of our young people—and to those teachers must go great credit for developing outstanding students.

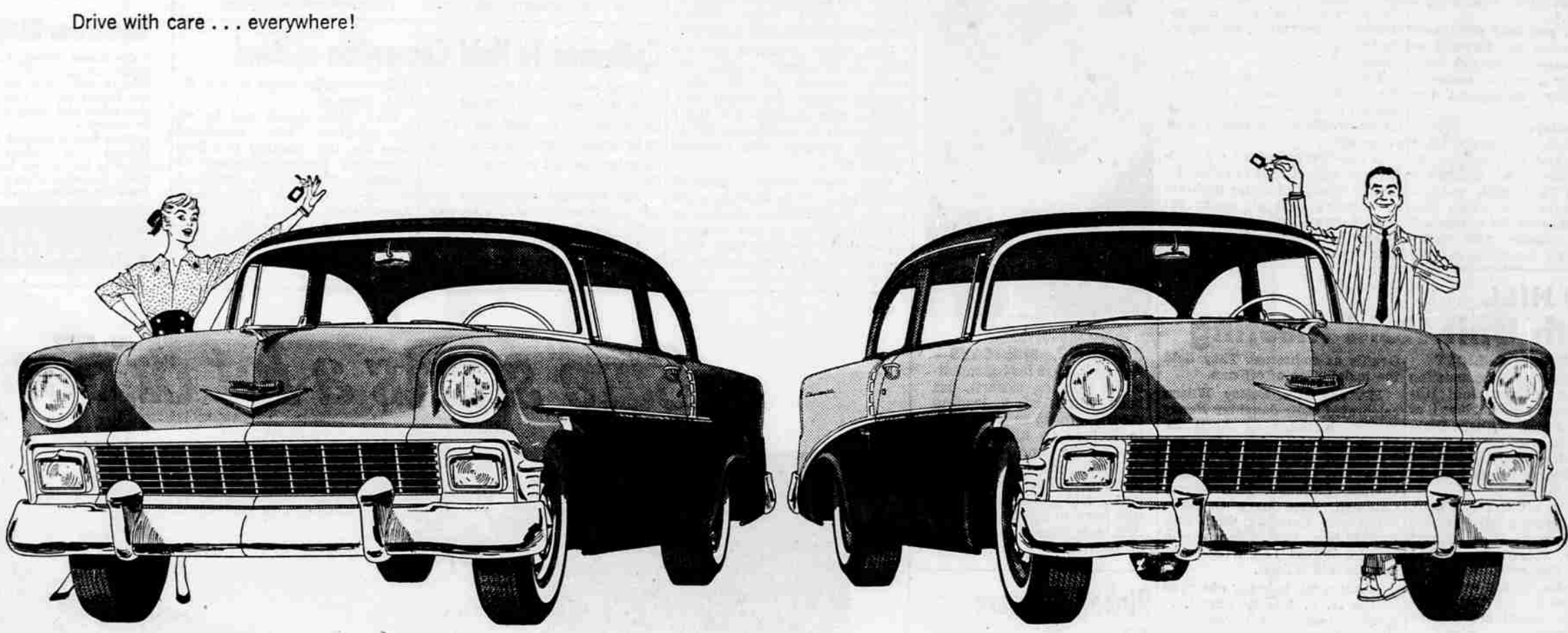
December Saturdays Bad for Accidents

Washington — (U.P.)—If you are driving across railroad tracks some December Saturday between 5 and 7 p.m., watch yourself.

This warning comes from the Interstate Commerce commission which recently completed a survey of injuries and deaths occurring at highway-railroad crossings between 1935 and 1954. The ICC around nightfall as the time when most of these accidents happen.

The ICC said 33,558 people have died and 86,278 have been injured in railway crossing accidents during the 20-year period. Motor vehicles other than motorcycles have played a part in about 90 percent of the accidents.

SLIGHT OVERSIGHT
South Windsor, Conn. — (U.P.)—After electing Richard Rita as its secretary and newest member, the Republican town committee discovered: (1) he's not a Republican; (2) he's not a voter. Said the committee chairman: "He'd worked for us for a year and was so much a part of us that the nomination went through without our thinking about it."



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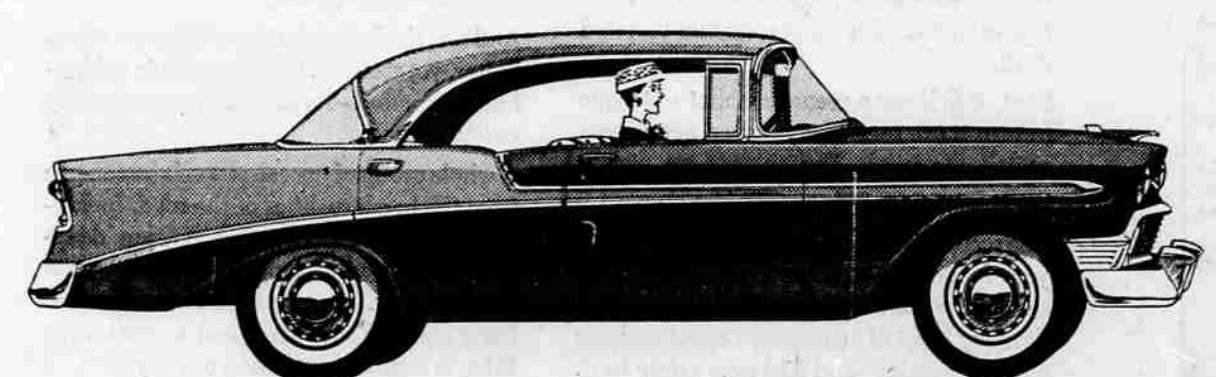
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