CUBA L-T.-Oldsmobile. Wed. Oct. 28-'59.

President Eisenhower in all public matters - is a man of patience and moderation. Quite in contrast to Castro of Cuba. So the President was mild and long suffering, at his news conference today. On the subject of - that wild Castro diatribe, Accusing the United States ~~and~~ of responsibility for what he called - the "bombing of Havana." The bombs - being anti-Castro leaflets.

The President said he couldn't understand the frantic anti-Americanism of Castro, Considering the fact that the United States and Cuba have been friends for so long, With Cuba depending so much - on American trade, Uncle Sam - the chief customer for Cuban sugar.

The President added that the federal government is doing everything it can to stop illegal flights from Florida - over Cuba. But he pointed out - that it's a hard job of policing. There being - some two hundred airfields in Florida - crowded with small private planes.

U.N.

The whole business of disarmament - will go to a Disarmament Committee in Geneva. That's virtually certain - with the United States and Soviet Russia unanimous on the subject. At the U.N. today - a Soviet-American move to refer all disarmament plans to the Committee. Without - endorsing any.

ARCTIC

Here's a proposal - to catch the imagination. Proposed by Soviet Russia - and advocated strongly by Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska. Who has just returned from a trip to Russia. ~~And~~ At Anchorage today, he gave his backing to a scheme - to construct a dam across Bering Straits. Which barrier would, at the same time, connect American Alaska with Soviet Siberia.

Senator Gruening says that, in Russia, Soviet scientists explained the project in glowing terms. Arguing - that a dam across Bering Straits would keep the frigid waters of the Arctic Ocean from flowing into the Pacific. Which would raise temperatures to the south - at least eight degrees. Warming - the North Pacific weather.

~~The Alaskan legislator says he'll introduce the matter in the Senate. Seeking congressional approval -- for a Russian-American-Canadian study.~~

Something - to strike our imagination all right. With, maybe - a few questions. If you block off those Arctic Ocean currents of Bering Straits - mightn't that affect the

whole system of ocean currents? And what about the opening out of the Arctic Ocean - on the Atlantic side? Questions for geographers and geophysicists to answer.

VIET NAM

Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee - to go to Viet Nam, in southern Asia. To take a look - into the charges against U.S. foreign aid in that country. Charges - of waste and mismanagement. The two Senators to go, Hickenlooper of Iowa and Gore of Tennessee. Their purpose - to see that American dollars are being used for useful purposes in Viet Nam.

STRIKE

Legal maneuvers - before the Supreme Court. The federal government - presenting a petition, today. Asking the high tribunal to speed action - in the Union appeal against the Taft-Hartley injunction. Government lawyers arguing - that the Union should be able to file its appeal tomorrow.

Lawyers for the steel workers ~~xxxx~~ responding - that they would put their case before the justices on Friday. But they don't want any speeding up to cancel the six-day stay granted by a lower court. The delay yesterday, six days - to present their appeal to the Supreme Court.

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Later news:- the Sup. Court has rejected the Govt. request for a speed-up.

EISENHOWER - HOSPITAL

President Eisenhower - to enter the Walter Reed Hospital soon. For his annual - "head-to-toe" check--up. It's emphasized that there's nothing wrong with the President - nothing calling for more than his usual medical examination; although - he has been suffering from chronic bronchitis and a series of colds.

FOOTBALL

A new crack-down - in the world of football. Colleges penalized - for shady practices in the recruiting of athletes.

Montana State College - barred by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, for two years, Because the football coach, they say - gave a prospective player a scholarship. But the student, it seems, turned out to be - too small for the football team. Athletic scholarship - cancelled.

The University of Wyoming - suspended for one year. Which will prevent the team - from playing in bowl games. Wyoming - considered a likely prospective for the Sun Bowl.

In this case, a grant in aid was given to an athlete - before it was established that he was eligible to play football. A violation - of the Mountain State Athletic Conference Code.

Yesterday, the University of Mississippi and Arizona State University - were reprimanded, For misdemeanors - in recruiting football players.

TEACHER

A twelve year old girl in Vermont forgot - only one thing. Writing to President Eisenhower, Calista Chapman composed a persuasive letter - neglecting to mention a small detail. Maybe she thought - what's the use. The President knows everything.

At the town of Fairlee, the ninety-five local school children are enthusiastic about their principal, their teacher, and their coach in athletics. Who - is one and the same person, Donald Lindsley. He's a one-man faculty. He's twenty-four years old, and was called up in the draft. The children - distressed at the idea of losing him.

So Calista thought - maybe she could get ~~the local school people~~ him out of military training, ~~with~~ by an appeal direct to the President of the United States. Hence the letter to the White House - telling President Eisenhower how much the pupils would miss principal-teacher-coach. Couldn't the Armed Forces - do without him?

The only thing she didn't mention - was his name.

Maybe she thought the President would surely know the name of this remarkable educator of Fairlee, Vermont.

At the White House, they didn't. So Calista got a letter back, asking - what's his name? So she wrote again - giving it.

Result - a deferment, on occupational grounds, for Donald Lindsley. ~~Who will~~ Dick he'll continue as the jack-of-all-academic-trades -- at the Fairlee school.

JUDGE

In Chicago - a search for a missing judge. A distinguished jurist - Judge Lynn Parkinson of the Federal Court of Appeals. Who vanished, without a trace - Monday afternoon. No sign of him - since.

His wife thinks - it may be a case of amnesia, loss of memory. Judge Parkinson - having been in poor physical condition. The Chicago police think - he may have been thevictim of a traffic accident, and not recognized.

A city-wide search - in Chicago. The police, nationwide - asked to be on the lookout for the grey haired judge; who wore a blue Homburg hat and a navy blue raincoat - when he dropped out of sight.

All this evokes an inevitable reminder - of that most famous case of a missing judge. The New York mystery - of the disappearance of Judge Crater, years ago - and he was never found.

Dick, I suppose you've heard the one about Judge Crater returning the other day, calling up a friend and saying this is Judge Crater, where is everybody?"