

# Missile Buildup In Cuba Possible Race With U.S.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's missile buildup in Cuba may have been a gamble to force quick decisions on Communist terms before the United States moves forward in rocket strength next year.

Right now, the backbone of U.S. nuclear striking power is a fleet of more than 600 B-52 heavy jet bombers at air fields around the United States, plus some 1,000 B-47 medium jet bombers mainly in the U.S.

About half the bomber force is always on ground alert designed to get the jets into the air with their hydrogen bombs within 15 minutes.

This is about the most notice that now can be expected if the Russians should launch a special committee to gather information on waterfowl breeding grounds. Speakers said valuable wetlands on the Prairies are being drained by farmers and action is needed to reverse the trend.

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States' B-52 bombers, most of its B-47s and a stable number of its long-range missiles were in danger of destruction before this force of always-moving undersea missile launchers will grow to a total of 41 boats mounting 656 miles by 1967.

And by that time an advanced polaris missile will be in the submarine firing tubes—a missile with a range of more than 2,800 miles.

Before this year is out, the U.S. missile force will have grown to about 200 ICBMs including the first 200 combat-ready, instant-firing minutemen.

Air force authorities have predicted that during 1963 the U.S. ICBM force will swell to about 600—all but a small percentage lodged in widely dispersed steel and concrete underground firing tubes which could be knocked out only by an extraordinary direct hit.

Within a few years, the United States will have more than 1,000 ICBMs on launch bases, packing a staggering tonnage of nuclear explosive power.

Also, the U.S. Polaris submarine fleet next year will double to 18. Each of the nuclear-propelled boats is armed with 16

missiles which can be fired from submerged or surface positions. With Polaris subs soon to join the fleet at a one-month rate, this force of always-moving undersea missile launchers will grow to a total of 41 boats mounting 656 miles by 1967.

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## BEDEQUE

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron, Caladon, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, Belle River, were guests on Sunday at the manse here, with Rev. and Mrs. R.M. Cameron.

Miss Edith Wetmore, Sackville, N.B., spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Murray and Mr. Murray.

Mrs. John Leard, and Mrs. George Somers, Summerside, were guests of friends here recently.

Miss Catherine Calbeck, student at Dalhousie University, spent the week end at her home, Central Bedeque.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, have returned to their home after visiting with relatives in Robesart, N.B., and Halifax, N.S.

Reformation Sunday was observed at the United Church on October 28th. The pastor, based his interesting and informative

sermon on Ezek. 3:1. At his service, Miss Malda Rogerson, Charlottetown, delighted the audience with the rendition of two beautiful solos.

Mr. Sidney Murray, spent Sunday in Shediac, N.B. in connection with a meeting of a Men's Conference, on religious work.

On October 28th, Mr. Thomas Moyse, this village, celebrated his 80th birthday. Relatives and friends called on him to extend congratulations and best wishes for more such happy occasions.

Mr. Moyse is probably the oldest elder in the United Church of Canada. He attends church services regularly. He has been a choir member for about seventy years. He has two sons and two daughters: Dr. Henry Moyse, Summerside, P.E.I., in Ontario, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, with whom he resides, and Mrs. Annie Leard, Bedeque.

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## SMALL BOY SPENDS LIFE IN HOSPITAL

Dennis Carver, 3, celebrated birthday Friday while in hospital. His parents and nurses in Wynn's Children's Hospital, Dennis, suffering from chronic pneumonia, has spent all but

four months of his short life in the hospital ward where he is a favorite with the staff. Dennis, shown with his mother and father admiring an eskimo parka—a gift from the hospital staff—is liable to contact any possible disease if he's exposed and will most likely spend the rest of his life

in hospital. He has full freedom of the wards. Head nurse of his ward, Gwen McInnes said "He's our favorite." (CP Wirephoto)

## Wildlife Group To Seek Federal Conservation Aid

By RON LEBEL  
OTTAWA (CP) — Outdoor rangers now have a nationwide campaign to press for improved protection of Canada's dwindling fish and game population and other renewable resources. Representatives of 130,000 anglers and hunters in seven provinces founded the Canadian Wildlife Federation in a recent conference here without the sessions that had marked earlier attempts dating to 1955. "The new group is expected to campaign against such things as water pollution, drainage of beaver breeding grounds, careless logging and fishing preserves, the 21 founding delegates expressed concern over what they termed a deterioration of Canada's wild hinterlands in the face of urban sprawl, industrialization and neglect.

The delegates devoted most of their time to hammering out a constitution and electing officers. The drafting of a program will be handled by the executive. A 47-year-old pulp and paper company official, T. S. (Stan) Hodicks of Terrace Bay, Ont., near Port William, was elected as the group's first president. Mr. Hodicks is current president of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. He headed a five-man founding committee set up at the Resources for Tomorrow conference held in Montreal a year ago.

Will Seek Funds  
Armed with a \$20,000 grant from the National Fitness Council, the federation is expected to appoint a full-time executive director in a few weeks and open its headquarters here. A five-man finance committee was named to solicit funds in industry and conservation-minded individuals. Elected as vice-presidents were Ted Glendenning, Pointe Claire, Que.; William Walliser, Hiondel, B.C.; and Gordon Cummings, Calgary. Ralph Olive, Saint John, N.B., and H. Viv Sutton, Hildesheim, Ont., were named secretary and treasurer pending the hiring of an executive director.

## Year After Huge Bel Air Fire E-Building Well Underway

By DIAL TORGERSON  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mitsuo Salot was alone in her bedroom mansion in Bel-Air last Nov. 6 when she saw flames on the hills behind her. She telephoned the fire department to ask what to do. "Stay put," a fireman told her. "We'll notify you if you're to leave."

## Starting Nov. 8th and Every Thursday After BINGO

North River Jr. Farmers Hall  
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## FIDDLING AND STEP DANCING CONTEST

IN EGDMONT BAY NEW HALL  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, AT 8:00 P.M.  
STEP-DANCING  
1st Class—Boys' and Girls' under 16.  
2nd Class—Women and Girls' over 16.  
3rd Class—Men  
Fiddlers: All in one class.  
Admission: Adults \$1.00 School children .75 cents  
Prizes to approximately \$100.00 will be awarded. Accommodation for all in new hall.  
All entries to be address to: PETER GALLANT, Egmont Bay.

## Goodspeeds of P. E. I.

My home was the biggest in neighborhood," said Salot, a tractor. "When I got back the next day it was gone except for the swimming pool, the foundations, and the chimney."  
"I didn't almost a year later, I said, "I'm going to move into my new home on Nov. 8th."  
The foundation literally on the ashes of the burning home spread. The chimney and pool of it is rebuilding a new home. The old one cost \$100,000 in 1957, including the land, and is an English-style structure. It features the rebuilding at \$100,000.  
More than half of Salot's phone also are rebuilding. Others, however, swear they'll never live in the hills. "I don't want to risk my life," they say.  
The arguments about responsibility for the Bel-Air fire began before the ashes were cool. The issues still haven't been decided.  
The officials claim shingles on burning home spread, and that the fire started from a line around the fire. Others say that shingles were a minor contribution to mass of burning rubbish set along by the winds, the one and the firestorm that

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