

U.S. Honors  
**Cuba Missile  
Discoverer**

MADRID, July 9 (AP)—The U.S. armed forces gave public recognition today to the officer they said first sniffed out Soviet offensive missiles in Cuba and helped locate them.

They awarded the new "Joint Services Commendation Award" to Navy Capt. C. R. Clark Jr. for having first suggested the presence of hidden missiles in Cuba and with having devised the "trapezoidal area theory" which permitted their speedy discovery through air reconnaissance.

The citation said Clark, U.S. naval attache in Cuba at the time Fidel Castro came to power, made his contribution between Dec. 7, 1961, and Dec. 31, 1963, while serving as a member of the Caribbean survey group of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. While so engaged Clark "gathered and brilliantly analyzed available intelligence information," the citation added.

The award was made to Clark at the American Embassy here where he is the new U.S. naval attache.