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Search Ends For Planes

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The Air Force Monday night abandoned the search for two jet stratotankers missing with 11 crewmen since Wednesday on a refueling flight over the Atlantic Ocean.

Debris from the two Strategic Air Command (SAC) flying filling stations has been recovered from the Atlantic during five days of searching, but no trace of the planes has been found.

The Air Force officially ended the search with a terse announcement and said a board of inquiry would begin studying the debris in an effort to fix the cause of the crash of the two planes.

Speculation was that the planes collided in flight. Debris found between Bermuda and the Bahamas has been determined to have come from both planes.

The planes were en route back to Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami when they vanished about noon last Wednesday.

Lt. Andrew Rowan carried the fumed message to Garcia, Cuban revolutionist during the Spanish-American war.

Senator Says Test Ban Won't Slow Arms Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nuclear test ban treaty is no guarantee the arms race will be slowed, Sen. Jack Miller said today, and warned that the pact would not insure a reduction in national defense costs.

The Iowa Republican said "the arms race could actually be stepped up" as a result of the treaty because underground testing probably would be increased. "While the cost of atmospheric testing will be eliminated, the more expensive costs of underground testing will probably increase," Miller said in his weekly newsletter.

Miller said it was "false to assume" that failure to ratify the test ban agreement would lead automatically to an "unlimited arms race extending without relief into the future."

The Iowa Republican said he still had not decided whether to vote for ratification.

"I will not make up my mind how to vote until all the evidence is in and I have carefully weighed it," Miller said.

SUGGESTS CANDIDATES

PARIS (UPI) — The newspaper Paris Jour suggested Saturday that singers Paul Robeson and Ella Fitzgerald, diplomat Ralph Bunche and Malcolm "X," a leader of the extremist Black Muslims, might be Negro presidential candidates in the 1964 U. S. elections.

The newspaper drew up the list when a New York lawyer announced that a Negro political party would be formed and that a Negro should run for president.

Gold Flow Worries Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has warned President Kennedy to stem the flow of gold to foreign countries or the world may face financial collapse.

The New York Republican, a leading contender for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, Monday accused Kennedy of fumbling the international balance of payments since the political campaigns of 1960.

Rockefeller said Kennedy's "handling of the problem has been characterized throughout by insufficient recommendations, tardy proposals, watering-down of plans already advanced and lack of a firm follow through."

"To continue much longer losing gold and piling up foreign short term debts can only result in shaking the confidence in the integrity of the dollar," the governor said.

The governor warned that if the "confidence of the dollar is eroded," it could prove disastrous.

"A rush to cash in dollars for gold could lead to an embargo by the United States," he said. "This would end the pre-eminence of the dollar as a reserve for world currency."

Americans Now Need 20 Inches 'Sitting Room'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sitting down uses up more space today than it did with earlier generations.

A report on our broadening dimensions comes from the manager of research and development for a company which calls itself The Largest Manufacturer In The World of Public Seating. The firm did Radio City Music Hall, Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall, all of the major league ball parks, the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, and schools, theaters, other civic centers, and churches and synagogues around the nation.

B. W. Henrikson, a Brooklyn-born engineer who for 13 years has headed research and marketing for the American Seating Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., said: "There is no question but what the American people are getting bigger. We have military statistics, school statistics, numerous studies to show that the stature generally is up."

"With it, all the body dimensions have grown — including the part we sit on."

"All you have to do is go to some of the older ball parks to see what I mean," said Henrikson. "The seats are just too narrow now. Some of the old stadiums have seats measuring as only 17 inches wide. That's a real tight squeeze for today's fan."

"Now, nothing less than 20 inches is recommended."

"We installed 20 inches at Lincoln Center. In some movie houses, we're doing seats 21 and 22 inches wide," he said.

The research specialist said that "in working with the U. S. Office of Education and school officials generally we've found that grade for grade, school children are larger too." So the seat of learning also is made wider.

Henrikson believes, however, that this overall expansion by recent generations "will level off — otherwise, I dread to think what will evolve a million years from now."

Henrikson, the company president, James M. VerMeulen, and other company executives were in New York this week for the American Hospital Association's convention. The firm has just introduced an electrical hospital bed, with push button control which the patient or nurse can use to alter the angle of rest.

Henrikson talked of how classroom seating has changed in the more than 57 years his firm has been in the business. He believes today's free-moving desks and chairs are far more comfortable, more correctly contoured for good posture, than the early numbers of wood with castiron frame fastened to the floor.

Plastic Replaces Wood
They're also more colorful, with

such shades as prairie taupe, canyon gold, corktone beige, valley green and sagebrush featured.

The lighter shades help to provide the "ideal" of a three to one ratio of light contrast between the work surface and the reading matter, he said. They also make a classroom less institutional in looks.

Wood, he said, "is virtually out for classroom seating." It has been replaced by plastics—molded plastic for the chairs, laminated plastic tops on desks—which are "tough" and "easily scrubbable."

But, we wondered, can a child leave behind his donation to school history by carving his initials in the surface of plastic as millions of children of other days did with the dark stained woods?

No, he conceded, because the plastics are harder to cut.

"And," said Henrikson, "maybe the kids wouldn't if they could. There aren't many jack-knives around anymore."

But, we wondered, can a child leave behind his donation to school history by carving his initials in the surface of plastic as millions of children of other days did with the dark stained woods?

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More support in heavier low cut fabric JCP's. Cotton enameling duck uppers, molded suction cup design outsole. B, D 6 1/2 to 13. **3.99**

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So comfortable with cushion insole and buff color crepe design rubber outsole! Tapered toe last too! Girls' favorite assorted colors. B 4 to 11, AA 5 to 10. **2.99**

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