

**MINUTEMAN BEEHIVE** — This is part of the new Minuteman ICBM test facilities constructed for the Air Research and Development Command at the Air Force Missile Test Center in Florida. The block-house, resembling a beehive, is a concrete shell covered with sandbags. The sting from this "hive" will be Minuteman three-stage, solid propellant ICBMs to be tested using this two-level launch and control center. (UPI Telephoto)

## Mitchell Urges Stronger Insurance Setup for Jobless

Washington —UPI— Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said Saturday the nation should strengthen its "first line of defense against recession"—the 25-year-old federal-state unemployment insurance system.

In a statement marking the silver anniversary of the jobless benefits program, he said it had provided more than \$25 billion to tide workers over slack periods since it was established in 1935.

He pointed out that coverage has more than doubled and now protects 45,000,000 Americans in private industry and government from loss of earnings when they are laid off through no fault of their own and can meet state benefit standards.

"It is universally regarded as the nation's most important economic stabilizer," Mitchell said. "No other program acts so promptly and effectively to sustain the personal income of wage earners and national purchasing power."

Mitchell, who has not gone as far as the AFL-CIO would like in advocating federal setting of benefit wage and time levels said state-passed improvements in the law have been "dramatic" but have not gone far enough to meet President Eisenhower's recommendations.

He cited these "weaknesses":

- "There are still 13 million wage earners without unemployment insurance protection.
- "The maximum benefit amount provided in most state laws also is still too low to permit the great majority of workers to receive 50 per cent of their usual earnings, as has been repeatedly recommended by the President.
- "Duration in most states is short of the President's recommended goal of 26 weeks for every person who qualifies for benefits and who remains unemployed that long."

Mitchell stopped short, however, of recommending the federal government — which pays the bill for state administration of jobless benefit programs — fix the minimum amounts and payments periods to bolster the program.

He did report that the majority of the states now have a maximum weekly benefit of from \$30 to \$44, with only three states paying a top benefit of less than \$30 a week.

Six states, he said, now provide weekly payments adjusted automatically to equal 50 to 55 per cent of the state's average weekly wage to give the program more flexibility. The states paid more than \$4 billion in jobless benefits to cushion the impact of the 1957-58 slump.

## Initial 'B' Causes Bitter Feuding by Airline Companies

Washington —UPI— The initial "B" is causing one of the bitterest feuds in U.S. airline history.

It all started last January when Eastern Airlines took delivery on its Douglas DC8 jetliners and began advertising them as "all-new" DC8B's.

National Airlines informally objected to the Civil Aeronautics Board. Later, Delta got into the act by filing a formal complaint. Both National and Delta said they were flying DC8's, too; that their jets were the same as Eastern's, and that there was no such an airplane as a DC8B. All Eastern was doing, they charged, was misleading the public into thinking it had a more modern DC8 than its competitors.

**Bigger Engines Claimed**

Eastern denied the charge and said its DC8B's had bigger engines than Delta's and National's DC8's, which to Eastern's way of thinking gave it a perfect right to call the airplane the latest thing flying.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Eastern's board chairman, went to Douglas and asked the manufacturer to officially name Eastern's DC8 model a DC8B. Douglas said it didn't have any objection but reminded Rickenbacker that United was flying both the DC8 model used by Eastern and the type flown by National and Delta. If United said Okay, Douglas would go along.

United said, in effect, go fly a kite. It didn't want to imply that some of its DC8's weren't quite as modern as others. Douglas told Rickenbacker he could call his jets anything he wanted, but without Douglas' official sanction.

**Bitter Hearing**

The feuding airlines wound up before the CAB in a hearing that was supposed to last only a couple of days. It lasted 10 days and was so bitter at times that opposing lawyers were inviting each other outside for fistfights.

Douglas, naturally, was called to testify. It was done with all the eagerness of a man asked to choose between his wife and his mother. After all, the warring parties were all good customers.

Valliantly if a mite vaguely, Douglas explained that it did have varying designation for its DC8 models, as required by the Federal Aviation Agency, because there was some difference in the power plants. Delta's and National's DC8's were called the DC-8-11; Eastern's was the DC-8-21. But Douglas didn't want to take any stand on whether there was enough difference to warrant a B-series designation.

Eastern argued that Douglas had put out a DC7B series which had bigger engines than the original DC7. Delta replied that Douglas itself had made the designation, not any airline.

That's where the feud stands now. The CAB isn't exactly happy about the whole thing. Already, Pan-American World Airways and Northwest Orient are calling their new Douglas jets "DC8C's" (they have bigger engines than the Eastern and Delta planes) and the CAB expects complaints on this too.

**Too Far in Alphabet**

The feud is nothing new. National irked competitors a few months ago by advertising DC7R's — the "R" standing for radar. The CAB ruled last week that the letter "R" is too far down the alphabet to cause any passenger to think it's the latest of the DC7 series.

When Trans World Airlines put a new high-altitude model of the piston-engine Constellation into service a few years ago, it called it the "Jet-stream." There was some criticism that the title implied a pure jet and TWA agreed to carry a picture of the plane in its advertisements showing the four propellers turning.

Shortly after World War II, one airline flying DC4's (with round windows) couldn't afford to buy new DC6's (with square windows). It solved this passenger — attracting problem simply by painting the round windows so they looked square.

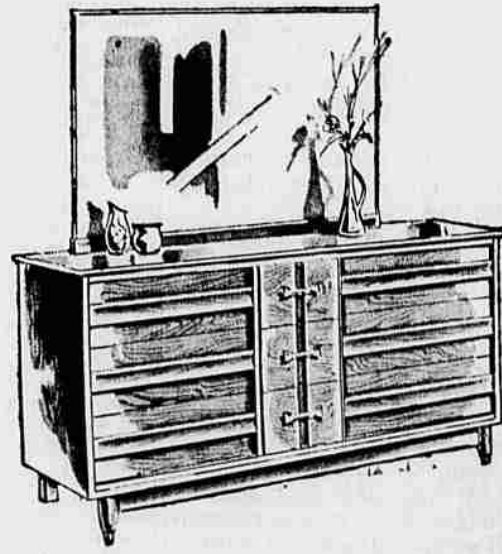


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## Men Who Overcame Handicaps Compete For Michigan Votes

Detroit —UPI— Two men who turned handicaps into assets will compete next November for the right to try to help Michigan overcome its financial handicaps.

Thirty-five-year-old John B. Swainson gained the maturity he needed to become the Democratic Party's nominee for governor of Michigan on a battlefield near Metz, France, on the night of Nov. 15, 1944, when he was only 18.

Swainson was on a night patrol with four companions when a land mine exploded. Three of his companions were killed. One was left mentally incompetent. Swainson lost both legs.

Paul D. Bagwell, 47, gained the determination and drive which led to his nomination as the Republican candidate for governor of Michigan while he was in a hospital bed in Akron, Ohio, in October, 1931.

**Polio Cripples**

Bagwell, then 18, was playing sandlot football when he suffered an injury to his legs which later developed into polio and crippled him for life.

Both men say the shock of knowing they would never be able to walk like other men brought out qualities in them that might never have been developed otherwise.

After earning a law degree Swainson developed a political philosophy while working as a case investigator for the Michigan Department of Social Welfare in Detroit.

His interest in politics and his philosophy led to his election in 1954, at the age of 29, to the state Senate. After two terms in the Senate, the second as minority leader, he succeeded Philip Hart as "his apparent" to Gov. G. Mennen Williams when he was elected to the lieutenant governor's post Hart vacated to become a U.S. senator.

**Called Boy Wonder**

By gaining the nomination at 35, two years younger than Williams was when he was first nominated and elected in 1948, Swainson took over the mantle of "Michigan's Democratic boy wonder" from Williams.

Bagwell obtained a BA degree in political science, speech and English and a BS degree in education from the University of Akron in 1937 and went on to the University of Wisconsin to earn a master's degree in rhetoric and public address.

He became an instructor in speech, radio and drama at Michigan State College (now University) in the fall of 1938.

Bagwell was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for auditor general of Michigan in 1956. Two years ago he again led an unsuccessful Republican ticket when he sought to defeat Williams—one of the best vote-getters in Michigan's history.

## Tree Farm Field Trip Set Aug. 18

Tree farming practices and techniques will be reviewed by practicing non-industrial tree farmers during a field trip to be held in Josephine county Thursday, Aug. 18.

Forest land owners in Jackson and Josephine counties who are interested in sharing and expanding their knowledge of forest management are invited to attend, according to Calvin Smith, district forester for the Industrial Forestry association, sponsor of the tree farm program in eastern Oregon and Washington.

The tree farm tour will start at 9 a.m. at the Selma Tree Farm located two miles north of Selma on Highway 199 in Josephine county. L. E. Schaeffer, Leo Marmalejo and Art Whitesell will conduct the group over their respective properties. Discussion will be encouraged as the owners review their work in Christmas tree management, irrigating Christmas trees, commercial thinning in pole stands of Douglas fir and Ponderosa pine, using chemicals to control brush, tree pruning and tree planting. The trip will last all day, so everyone attending should take their own lunch.

For further details on tree farming, contact Smith, Industrial Forestry association, 518 East Main st., Medford.

## ONE-TIME ACTOR DIES

Hollywood —UPI— George B. Fisher, 66, one-time leading man on Broadway and in silent films, died Saturday.

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