

U.S. Ships Ready For Ice Pack Breakthrough

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, (AP)—Two American icebreakers prepared today to try for history's earliest penetration of the formidable 700-mile ice pack surrounding Antarctica.

The U.S. Navy's Glacier and the Coast Guard's Eastwind will try to batter a pathway through the billions of tons of ice almost a full month earlier than any previous Antarctic "summer" season.

If successful, the two ships will have shown the way to a permanent system of getting cargo ships through the ice early with vital tonnage has opened the sea approach through the ice early with vital

equipment for the Antarctic expeditions—thus reducing the need for more expensive air freighting in the early stages of operations.

The ice, which forms on Antarctica's stormy seas during the long winter when temperatures far inland range down to more than 100 degrees below zero, must be broken up yearly to allow the return of support ships for American scientific and weather-watching activities on the ice-capped continent.

Even during the so-called summer, inland temperatures can range down to the minus 40s.

The try by the icebreakers marks the mounting of a second major phase of the Navy's "Operation Deep Freeze 62" an operation that will involve 3,000 men, 10 ships and more than 30 aircraft by the close of the continent's September-March summer.

The Eastwind is to shove off Monday and the speedier Glacier Thursday.

This second phase of "Deep Freeze"—the Navy's supporting operation for the most ambitious scientific program ever attempted by the United States in the Antarctic—is a seagoing phase.

The first phase—involving airlift activities to and within the 5½ million square mile continent—began in late September.

The case against Low, in which city police claimed he had struck a local tavern owner, was dismissed because Puckett said he did not have enough evidence to convict.

The alleged offense took place Sept. 16, Low pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial which was slated to begin Thursday night.

After four hours of the trial, Puckett moved for dismissal.



THE OWL HOOTS

By AL GEISS

We heard related the other day a story about a high school senior who wanted to be a plumber and design water systems. His father owned a plumbing business and the student felt that there was a real opportunity for him in the business. The student posed this question to a counselor, "How can I explain to people that I just don't want to go to college?"

The point is, many students are embarrassed to admit that they do not want to go to college. Also, we should face the fact that college is not the secret to happiness and success for many students. Perhaps one of the greatest obligations of both high school counselors and college information personnel is to inform students who are about to graduate from

high school about the career positions which are available and the post high school educational institutions which will give them the best necessary education for success in their chosen career.

There was a time when each of the public institutions of higher learning in Oregon went their merry way enticing as many students as possible to their own institution. As a result of these individual recruitment efforts, the state legislature in 1929 established a State System of Higher Education and a State Board of Higher Education in order to incorporate the programs of all of the institutions into one coordinated program designed to best serve the people of Oregon. The following year only one catalog was produced for all institutions which contained the educational programs of each. The brochures and information which have been prepared for students by the various colleges more recently have been approved and evaluated on the basis of the content of information about educational program and lack of information designed for recruitment.

A four-man recruiting team from the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Merced, Nev., was on campus last week to recruit students for mechanical draftsmen and electronic and mechanical technician positions. Students from electronic, mechanical drafting, diesel, auto, gunsmithing, and mechanical technologies were interviewed. This is the laboratory where underground nuclear testing is being done at the Nevada proving grounds.

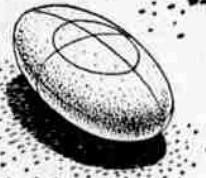
Also a representative from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, Calif., interviewed mechanical drafting students who will graduate at the end of the fall term. This week there will be interviewing teams from Tektronix in Portland, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, Calif., and Sandia Corporation, also from Livermore. All of these are interested in fall term graduates and each will return in the spring to interview June graduates.

Diesel instructor O. K. McCart was sponsored by the Crater Lake Machinery Co. to attend a school on diesel hydraulics at the Caterpillar plant in San Leandro, Calif. He spent last week at the session.

Bruno Marchese represented OTI at a convention in Portland concerning National Defense Education Act student loan funds. J. W. Moore, chief of the student loan section of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., conducted the meeting.

Jack Churchill, head of Student Personnel Services, spent Oct. 26 and 27 at the Northwest College Personnel Association Convention held on the Pacific Lutheran campus in Tacoma. Student personnel administration from Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Alaska attended the meeting.

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Tower Saboteurs Get 8-Year Jolts

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Two men were sentenced to eight years in prison Thursday for blowing up two microwave towers and a relay station in the Nevada-Utah desert.

Bernard Brous, 51, and Dale Jensen, 23, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and obstructing vital communications. The government dropped sabotage indictments.

Brous said he was commander in chief of the "American Republican Army." Jensen was his only known follower.

When arrested, Brous said the explosions last May 28 were set off to arouse interest in his "army," show the government its defenses were weak and avenge wrongs he felt were perpetrated by telephone companies.

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