

### Episcopal Church Planning Annual Holiday Service

The 20th annual candlelight pre-nativity service at Trinity Episcopal church, featuring Christmas music by the choir, will be held Sunday, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m.

The choir is directed by Mrs. Ralph S. Hamilton, and Mrs. K. E. Sawyer is organist. Thomas F. Brooks, layreader, will give the introduction and opening prayer.

The program will include solos by Max Weaver, basso, who will sing "Jesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon, and Mrs. Charles Boardman, contralto, who will sing the spiritual, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Solo parts in the anthems will be taken by Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Mrs. H. Sandelin Mrs. Boardman and Weaver. There will also be a solo quartette composed of Robin Boardman, Ann Mackey, George Silkworth and Ned Mackey.

Numbers by the full choir will include the following: "The First Christmas," Barnby; "Christians Awake," Maunder; "Veni Jesu," Cherubini-Riegger; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach, and "Sanctus," from a mass by Gounod. The procession will be "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and the recessional will be "Angels from the Realms of Glory."

Organ numbers by Mrs. Sawyer will include "The Manger," by Guilmond; "The Shepherd's Pipes and the Star," by Staherbatcheff, and "For Unto Us a Child is Born," by Bach.

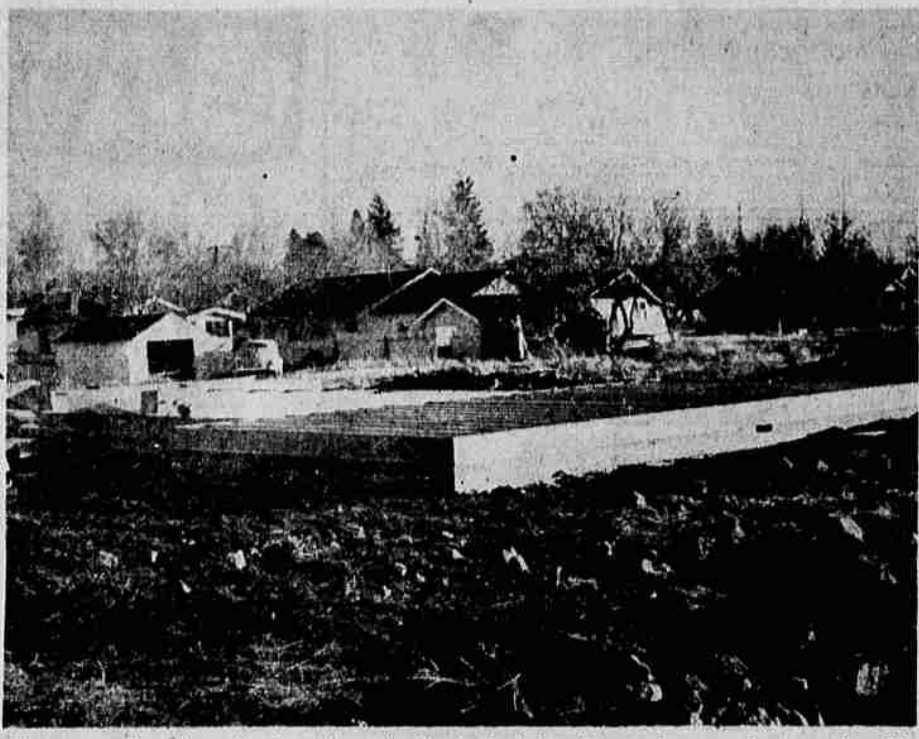
Congregation singing will complete the program.

Sopranos in the choir will include Mrs. Clarence Boyd, Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Sandelin, Miss Carol Hinds, Mrs. E. W. Williamson, Mrs. Ben Wisenand, Mrs. Frank Prince, Mrs. Robert Hamaker, Miss Kela Hinds, Miss Judy Loucks, Mrs. Gerald Jacques and Mrs. Hamilton.

Altos are Mrs. Ward Cable, Mrs. Horace Richards, Miss Nancy Forrest, Miss Robin Boardman, Miss Ann Mackey, Mrs. Pat Gray and Mrs. E. L. Nielsen. In the tenor section are Mrs. Harry Mackey, Mrs. A. L. O. Schueler, Mrs. Charles Boardman, Mrs. C. J. Radenacher and George Silkworth. Max Weaver, Ned Mackey and Gordon Slate are basses.

Robert Mullins is crucifer and Robert Young and O. Randolph Jones Jr. are acolytes.

### Winter Does Not Stop Construction



Winter normally puts a stop to most construction in Bend, but this year has proved an exception. Pictured above is the foundation for a new home being built for Walter K. Laursen, at Riverfront and Tumalo. Construction work, being done by H. K. Davis, contractor, has progressed materially since the above photograph was taken. The building permit, issued at the office of the city recorder, estimates the cost of the house at \$18,000. It will be of frame construction, and will be 30x88 feet in dimension.

### Tired GIs Anxiously Await Showers After Outpost Duty

By LeROY HANSEN  
CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Dec. 19 (AP)—The dead-tired, dirty men of George Company clambered down the steep slopes of the outpost hill and tumbled warily across the main American line.

George Company was being relieved after a month of frozen existence on the snow-covered pinnacle of ground. Now it was up to another unit to take over the misery of the dangerous hill.

The men were exhausted. They were filthy dirty. They were cold. They still were alert with the tension of their long outpost vigil. Corp. Roy F. Head, Williamsport, Tenn., entered his new bunker, his gun still at the ready.

But the men were happy. They were off the outpost.

Most of them had not had a shower in 30 days.

Six hours of uninterrupted sleep had been unknown for a month.

They walked slowly up the road, half bent under the weight of their heavy packs, bars, rifles and machine guns. As they reached their rest areas they lowered their packs and arched their backs to get rid of the ache of too many pounds; too many miles.

Half an inch of beard covered the faces of the older men. Some, the youngsters, had only a grime-blackened fuzz.

Their clothes were filthy and stiffened by dirt, grease and the drippings of "C" rations eaten in haste through a month of too much to do; too few hours for doing it.

George Company was taking over the abandoned bunkers of the unit that replaced them on the outpost. The men busied themselves selecting choice living spots, cleaning out the bunkers and installing "Yukon" stoves.

One of the busiest was a medic, Pvt. Michael Laudanno, of Brooklyn. He was passing out foot powder and louse powder and preparing for the daily foot inspection.

The big question was "when are we going to get a shower?"

The best answer Lieutenant Jackson could give was "maybe in three or four days."

Someone started a rumor that the nearest shower unit was out of order and it might be weeks before the men could get clean. You could trace the trail of the rumors that followed on the heels of the fast circulating rumor.

Next to showers, the big interest was the diesel oil stoves being placed in log and sand bunkers.

"The men haven't had a chance to thaw out since they went out there," Jackson explained. "Most of them didn't see a stove."

Temperatures during George Company's stint on the outpost hill had fallen as much as four degrees below zero.

The weary men admitted that the company had been lucky this time out.

No Chinese Communist attacks, Jackson said.

Red artillery was an ever present danger, however, and the nights were particularly bad because the Chinese prefer to strike at night and there was little chance for sleep.

"Our main worry was the moonless nights," said Pfc. James Harley, of Washington, D. C. "When the moon was out we could relax. But when it faded, we really sweated it out."

**SOME DEMONSTRATION**  
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19 (AP)—A manufacturer of liquid hair spray for women put on a safety demonstration before the city's fire prevention bureau Thursday to prove his product was fireproof. Chief Walter Hoelcher held a lighted match while a representative of the firm squirted the spray at it. The spray burst into bright yellow flames and burned the fire chief's finger.

**DINNER PLANNED**  
PRINEVILLE, Dec. 19—Rev. I. R. Stewart, pastor of the Melrose Full Gospel church at the south-east edge of the city, yesterday announced that the annual dinner for the community's needy families will be held in the church basement at 12:30 p.m. next Tuesday. He reports that the church has established a commissary, where food and clothing are being assembled for the needy.

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No tree is complete without metal foil icicles. Use these extra long frosty icicles. Fireproof.

### Eisenhower's Victory Over Stevenson Top 1952 Story

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—The campaign and election of Dwight D. Eisenhower as the first Republican president in 20 years was the biggest news story of 1952, editors of the United Press said Friday.

In announcing their annual selection of the 10 top news stories of the year, the U. P. editors said 1952 was "a year of radical change on many levels and easily the biggest news year since World War II."

The U. P.'s 1952 list:

1. Eisenhower wins GOP nomination and is elected first Republican president in 20 years.
2. U. S. conducts first successful H-bomb experiments.
3. Korean war goes into third year with truce talks lagging and enemy prisoners rioting.
4. Supreme Court outlaws government seizure of steel plants.
5. Elizabeth II becomes British queen on death of father, King George VI.
6. Captain Carlson makes heroic stand on the Flying Enterprise.
7. Fatal plane crashes in New Jersey close Newark Airport.
8. Iran breaks relations with Britain over oil.
9. Felons riot in many U. S. prisons.
10. King Farouk ousted from Egyptian throne.

of a new scientific era.

"Korean truce talks virtually ceased in the tent at Panmunjom, fighting increased through another hot and cold season in the hills north of Seoul and Communist prisoners of war rioted in their island camps until put down by force."

The U. S. Supreme Court's decision outlawing seizure of steel mills which the government had commandeered to head off a strike was described as a precedent-setting event that will guide government-industry relations for years to come.

**TALKED TOO MUCH**  
DETROIT (AP)—When Sam Wilson complained to the Accountant's Guild that it never got his address right he made the mistake of saying, "If I were secretary, I'd keep the mailing list up to date." The Guild elected Wilson its secretary.

### PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

(By United Press)  
Cattle for week 3500; market slow; fed steers-helpers 22-50 lower; utility-low commercial steers-helpers 50c-1 lower; cows and bulls 50c lower; mostly choice 1123-lb. fed steers 50c-1 lower; choice 1123-lb. fed steers 26; few good-choice steers 24-25; good shortfeds 22-23.50; utility-low commercial steers 15-20; good-choice helpers 22; utility-commercial 14-19; canner-cutter cows 9-11.50; utility cows 12.50-15; commercial 14.50-17; commercial bulls 18-18.50; utility 15.50-17.50; cutters down to 13.

Calves for week 350; market active, strong; good-prime vealers 26-30; good slaughter calves 20-23; good-choice stockers 20-23; utility 9-16; utility vealers to 20.

Hogs for week 3450; market unchanged daily with choice 1/2 butchers from 180-235 lbs. 18.50-19 and choice 3 down to 18; choice 350-550-lb. sows 15.50-16.50.

Sheep for week 1700; market steady; good-choice wooled lambs 18-19; choice-prime lots 19.50; utility-good 14.50-17.50; good-choice feeders 15-16; few fleshy feeders 16.50; good-choice ewes 5.50-6.50.

### Seek Diamonds In Road Ditch

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Ditch diggers went diamond hunting here.

The giant circular blade on a trench-digging machine used by the Pioneer Valley Construction Co. has tiny chips of diamond that slice the earth cleanly.

In digging a trench for new traffic light cables, workers found that the chips wore off after 1,000 feet of digging. Workers went back over the trench looking for the tiny stones.

### Hospitals Have Ban on Smoking

CHICAGO (AP)—Fire department officials are stepping up a campaign to enforce a city ordinance that bans smoking in the corridors and patients' rooms in city hospitals.

A fire department spokesman said most hospitals have posted signs notifying visitors that smoking is illegal except in designated areas.

The danger, according to health department officials, is that smoking might ignite stray vapors from oxygen machines and could set fire to patients' beds.

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By Merrill Blosser  
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SON! MOM!