

On Dec 15, 1954 a great event happened
which had and has had since a great
impact upon our lives. ^{Tracy} ~~Tracy~~ ^{our husband} ~~Tracy~~
^{father, Dr. Tracy} ~~Tracy~~ ^{will} ~~will~~ ^{made} ~~made~~ ^{the best run in his} ~~the best run in his~~
^{life} ~~life~~ ^{to make this part of our} ~~to make this part of our~~
family history would be like leaving
the yeast out of the bread, and to
fully understand the "event" which was
something of the nature of the "man"
must be understood. There has

I often wish that God had given
me the gift of ability to express my
thoughts into words, so I could put
the personality of my wonderful husband
on to paper so it would "live" for those
who might read it ^{in contact with him} ~~when~~ ^{personal knowledge will no} ~~longer be~~ ^{lost} ~~lost~~

The making of diamonds required a
special kind of scientific ability which
is rarely combined in one individual.
Dr. Percy W. Bridgman spent 5 yrs
working in the field of High Pressure,

eventually being awarded a Nobel
prize for his work, and he had the
field largely to himself. Why? Because
it is not an "easy" field - the requirements
are rigid and cannot be met by many.
In the first place, one must have a
love for an understanding of the
"mechanical," ~~to say~~ He must know the
basic fundamentals of physics & Chem,
and math, and be able to use these
principles as tools to advance new
~~equipment~~ and unknown horizons. He
must be dedicated to his work,
persistent to the point of "bull-headedness"
and be able, above all else, to do
independent and original thinking.
There is not a university in the U.S.
which can produce such a "scientist";
much of it has to be "inherent" in the
individual and it cannot all be,
rare indeed to find all the necessary