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**A closer look at Squatrito ... page 11**

**Donor is found for ailing child ... page 15**

**Cournoyer is grid coach ... page 15**

**Manchester Herald**  
Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, Jan. 15, 1983  
Single copy 25c

**Forecasters: snowfall to be great**

By United Press International

Snow shovels were dusted off, highway crews went on alert and ski operators crossed their fingers Friday as New England braced for its first serious brush with winter storm.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch for southern New England and Vermont well in advance of a storm, expected to strike today with the potential to dump more than 6 inches of snow.

A storm watch was issued later Friday for New Hampshire and Maine

Forecasters hedged their bets on how much snow-strewn ski areas in New Hampshire and Maine would receive.

"It's almost like splitting hairs, predicting storms that haven't developed. We're expecting a major storm," said Stephen J. Bromas of the weather service office in Portland, Maine. "Our computer models have presented a variety of possibilities. Somebody, somewhere is going to get a lot of snow. But it's hard to say where or how much."

Boston forecaster David Dilly said a storm in the Great Lakes was expected to redevelon and intensify this morning near Chesapeake Bay and move north to Long Island. From there, he said, the storm will move due east and be off Nantucket Sunday morning.

"If this track holds true we do have the potential for a major winter storm," Dilly said. The developing storm may pack strong, northeasterly winds with gusts which could produce minor coastal flooding in the south, he said.

Upper level wind patterns in intense low pressure systems can steer storms erratically and Dilly cautioned if the system moves a little farther north before heading out to sea, coastal sections in southern New England could receive rain.

"The exact track has a bearing on where the heavy snow band will fall," he said.

In Rhode Island snow plows and sanders, at the ready since fall, were fueled and loaded while private vendors were put on call.

The State Department of Transportation has 180 trucks ready for action in what assistant director of transportation Rocco DeLuca called "a routine operation."

"We're not doing anything out of the ordinary. We always keep our equipment ready and in place for snow removal and road sanding."

Providence Public Works director Joseph DiSanto said "we've increased our supply of sand and salt" for all 58 sanders and plows "to accommodate present supplies just in case the storm gets big," he said.

The National Weather Service at Green State Airport in Warwick, said Rhode Island has received 7.3 inches of snow so far this winter, compared to 13.4 inches last year on this date. An average winter snowfall total is about 40 inches.

Vermont ski enthusiasts donned their "Think Snow" bumper stickers but were not holding their breaths in anticipation of a major snowstorm.

People in the small northeastern town of Fairlee, Vt., were praying they'd get up to eight inches to prevent Columbia Pictures from pulling out and taking its \$12 million production of the film "Survivors" to California.

The film is a comedy about a group of New York City executives who join a survivalist group in Vermont. Snowmaking efforts have been interrupted repeatedly by warm weather and rain. Columbia said it would need a major snowfall by Saturday to change its mind.

**Reagan: no to crime bill**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday killed an anti-crime bill because it would create a Cabinet-level "drug czar" to direct the government's war on drug trafficking.

Reagan let the bill die by pocket veto, refusing to sign the legislation by Friday's midnight deadline even though it contains some of his own anticrime proposals.

"The creation of another layer of bureaucracy within the executive branch would produce friction, disrupt effective law enforcement and could threaten the integrity of criminal investigations and prosecutions — the very opposite of what its proponents apparently intended," Reagan said in a message explaining his decision.

He said the "drug czar" provision was enacted hastily by the lame-duck Congress in its final days without thoughtful debate or benefit of any hearings.

Reagan said he would have taken pleasure in approving "substantial criminal justice legislation," but the "disadvantages of this bill greatly outweigh its benefits."

Supporters of the bill said it was opposed by Justice Department officials who feared such a "czar" would infringe on their turf.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a chief architect of the measure, called the veto a "severe setback" in the war again crime.

"I am not surprised at the veto, however, because this administration has — to put it frankly — always been strong on rhetoric about crime but weak on substantive action," he said.

**Lebanon warns of tough talks ahead**

By Jack Redden  
United Press International

U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib flew to Beirut Friday to seek Lebanese assistance in speeding up the talks with Israel, but Lebanon warned of "long and difficult" negotiations ahead.

Habib, accompanied by his second-in-command, Morris Draper, arrived from Tel Aviv where he was reported pushing Israel to set a Feb. 12 deadline for a start on withdrawal of its 30,000 forces from Lebanon.

Habib scheduled a meeting with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel in preparation for the next round of the Israel-Lebanese talks Monday. The veteran U.S. trouble shooter was dispatched from Washington earlier this week to speed up the withdrawal talks.

But with the two countries expressing different interpretations of the agenda they agreed to Thursday, and Syria's vow to veto any Lebanese-Israeli agreement it finds threatening, negotiations could be slow-moving, analysts said.

"A (Lebanese) government spokesman today warned against excessive optimism which prevailed yesterday following the announcement of the agreement on the agenda," Lebanon's official National News Agency said.

"The spokesman noted that long and difficult negotiations were still ahead and the Lebanese authorities will be hard pressed to ensure the interests of Lebanon in the talks."

Lebanon's Central News Agency, which is close to the government, reported Thursday that Habib was proposing a Feb. 12 date to start the pullout of the estimated Israeli troops — the top priority for Lebanon.

He had also been reported carrying a personal message from President Reagan underscoring U.S. determination to solve the Lebanon crisis, the agency said.

"Along with warning about the difficulty of the talks, Lebanon also indicated flexibility in discussing Israeli-Lebanese ties — Israel's chief concern in the talks."

Sharir said the PLO offer was relayed to Israel through American channels.

Sharir's remarks "provide further proof that the war in Lebanon was unnecessary aggression and that the government sent 450 soldiers to their deaths to no avail," a statement by Sharir said.

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PRESIDENT REAGAN feared 'drug czar'

**Zealots foresaw the end**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Seven black religious zealots slain by a SWAT team after they claim to be a policeman believed a lunar eclipse last month foreshadowed the end of the world and they had nothing to lose, a family member said Friday.

"They believed the moon was coming down and everybody who'd been drinking clear water, eating pork, and breaking the laws of the Old Testament were going to get burned up," said William Harris, grandfather of one of the seven.

Harris said Lindberg Sanders, 49, leader of the sect, apparently convinced his followers when the world did not end following the Dec. 30 lunar eclipse, that the anti-Christ would come in the form of police.

"They probably didn't think they had anything to lose," Harris said.

The seven were killed Thursday when a SWAT team stormed a house where they had held policeman Robert Hester hostage for 30 hours. The officer had been beaten to death with his hands handcuffed behind him.

A medical examiner confirmed Friday that Hester, 34, died of multiple blows to the head.

Dr. Charles Harlan, deputy Shelby County medical examiner, said Hester had been stabbed twice in the right leg, once below the knee and once just above the ankle.

Harlan said Hester had "pale grooved depression" on his wrists from the handcuffs he wore throughout his captivity.

Although the exact time of death has not been determined, Harlan said Hester may have been dead

**Lorbier sued in murder case**

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

The uncle of the man whom Loma Lorbier allegedly beat to death is suing Lorbier for over \$15,000 in damages.

Khamsoa Keovilay of 66 Walnut St. has filed suit in Tolland County Superior Court, charging that the injuries and death last July 16 of his nephew, Linh Phommahaxay, "were caused by the defendant's (Lorbier's) intentional, willful, and brutal beating with (a) baseball bat."

Keovilay claims compensation for hospital, funeral and burial expenses incurred by Phommahaxay's death, as well as for the destruction of "the deceased's capacity to earn a living and carry out life's activities."

Lorbier, 27, faces murder charges in connection with the July 8 beating of Phommahaxay, then 39. Two eyewitnesses told police that Lorbier, parked in a van next to Phommahaxay's car at an intersection, got out of the van, smashed the victim's window with a baseball bat, and struck him several times around the head when he tried to get out of the car.

Lorbier, of Memphis, Tenn., is free on \$100,000 bond pending trial in Hartford Superior Court. He, his wife Aly, and their three young children are staying at 90 Ridge St., the home of Lorbier's half brother, Lao Toua Lo.

So far, no attorney representing Lorbier has filed an answer to Keovilay's lawsuit, although the deadline for such a filing was Tuesday.

Malcolm M. Barlow, the attorney representing Keovilay, said Friday he'll file a motion for a default settlement if Lorbier doesn't answer soon.

Lorbier is being represented in his criminal case by an attorney from the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry & Howard.

Both he and Phommahaxay emigrated to the United States from Laos. The two men knew each other and had argued at least once before. The first time was on May 24 at the Dean Machine Co., where Phommahaxay worked. That argument was over a car that Lorbier took from Phommahaxay but voluntarily returned later, according to police.

The car, a white Capri and a woman, Khamtanh Moudratty, Phommahaxay's common-law wife, were involved in the dispute between the two men, court records indicate.



Bench Warmers

Loukia (left) and Deena Kollitides, both of Greece, showed up at a basketball game at Howell Cheney Technical School Friday night during a visit to this country. The reason? To watch their brother play. The brother never made it on to the court that night, but the girls had a good time anyway. For game story, see page 15.

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History afire

Firefighters remove memorabilia from damaged John's Grill, a favorite restaurant of many San Franciscans that was made famous by Dashiell Hammett in his novel "Maltese Falcon." A pre-dawn fire Friday caused an estimated \$2 million in damage to

the restaurant and two adjoining stores. Most of the 1905-era earthquake lithographs, aged photos of politicians, private detectives and Hammett and "Sam Spade" memorabilia were salvaged.

UPI photo

## Health center to help minorities in careers

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — The University of Connecticut Health Center Friday said it intends to spend \$200,000 in private, state and federal funds to help minority students cope with the "staggering" costs of education in medicine and dentistry.

The six-part program, announced on the anniversary of the slaying of black civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., would help recruit and graduate minorities in five health-related schools in Farmington and at the university's main campus in Storrs.

Dr. James E. Mulvihill, executive director of the Health Center, said the program is designed to convince minorities to pursue health careers instead of high-paying jobs in business and industry.

Two black health educators hailed the program they said would allow minorities to "dream the good life" a health career can bring. But they said more must be done to encourage minority doctors and dentists to care for the disadvantaged. "We don't expect all the minorities to go back to the ghetto," said Dr. Joseph L. Henry, an associate dean at Harvard University. "We don't expect them to desert either. We expect them to be part of the health care team."

Henry, former dean of the dental school at Howard University in Washington, D.C., called UConn's program "a giant step" for minorities. Dr. Ezra E.H. Griffith, associate professor of psychiatry at Yale University School of Medicine, also praised the program, but warned the "socialization" of minority students at medical schools often discouraged them from practicing in poor neighborhoods. He called the process "a pretty big joke" and said the medical profession must reconsider the values and beliefs it instills along with a technical education.

## Donor may have been found for ailing Rocky Hill boy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Hospital said Friday a potential donor may have been found for John Hoffman, a 14-year-old in critical need of a liver transplant.

A hospital spokeswoman made the announcement as plans were being carried out to fly the baby aboard a plane offered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, a division of United Technologies Corp., to Pittsburgh for the possible liver transplant operation at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

The hospital put into action a previously arranged travel plan when it received a telephone call from Pittsburgh that a liver had been donated from a baby who died in Florida.

Earlier Friday, James Battaglio, a Hartford Hospital spokesman, said five previous potential donors had been ruled out because of size, blood type or disease.

Hoffman's parents, who live in Rocky Hill, had appealed nationwide for a liver donor, and the baby had been on the waiting list for a transplant at the medical center in Pittsburgh. Until Friday, no suitable donor had been found.

"We've had five near misses," Battaglio said. "The five (potential donors) either were not the right blood type or they were



WILLIAM HOFFMAN HOLDS SON Pratt & Whitney flew them to Pa. much too large or too small. The donor babies weighed 7-to-22 pounds. The Hoffman baby is 14 pounds.

UPI photo

## Judge orders report's release

BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge David Nelson Friday authorized the release of a federal report which blames management at Boston's Logan Airport in the 1982 crash of a World Airways jumbo jet that left two people missing.

The Massachusetts Port Authority, which controls the busy international airport, tried to stop the National Transportation Safety Board report although a copy had been made public to a reporter a day earlier.

The NTSB had spent nearly a year studying the crash of the DC-10 Flight 30 from California which landed in a snow and ice storm. Officials there said copies of the report would be released immediately.

All the public does not see it as an official document of the U.S. government," he said of newspaper

articles. Child argued "the board's report essentially is out." U.S. District Court Judge David Nelson pointed to reporters in the courtroom and said, "I'm sure some way or another they all have access to that report."

Parrott asked the official release be delayed for at least two weeks so Logan officials could review the findings and submit his conclusions. He said the NTSB report revealed the pilot had made a too low approach that could have contributed to the huge DC-10 sliding off the end of the runway into Boston Harbor. "The difference between the leak and the publication of an agency of the nature of the NTSB is significant," Parrott said. A civil suit is still pending and could be influenced by the report, he added.

## No arrest set

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police say they can do nothing about a mother who took her 18-year-old son from school, but they were looking for a companion who sprayed the principal with Mace to aid in the getaway. Jodi Illingworth took her son from a city elementary school Wednesday. When School Principal Pasquale DiNello attempted to stop her, a man waiting in a car for her and a female friend squirted Mace at the principal.

Police Cmdr. John Maher, in charge of the detective division, said Mrs. Illingworth's action could not be considered a kidnapping or abduction because there has been no legal ruling on custody.

"It's just a mother taking custody of her child," Maher said Thursday.

## Sites open

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials said the state's 18 auto rental centers will be open Saturday.

A spokeswoman for the state vehicle inspection program said numerous motorists uncertain over whether the testing stations were opened had called. She said the confusion was over the fact that all state motor vehicle offices are closed Friday and Saturday because of the Martin Luther King holiday.

The spokeswoman said all 18 stations were opened Friday until 4:30 p.m. and were to be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The only exceptions to the hours were the Bloomfield station that will close Saturday at 4 p.m.

## Meet Sunday

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The International Association of Machinists Friday said a union membership meeting will be held Sunday to release details of a proposed contract from Hamilton Standard on a new three-year labor agreement.

The Machinist Union's six-member bargaining team represents 3,400 workers at Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technology Corp., and has concluded a series of early bargaining rounds with management on a new agreement, the union said.

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(Shown in the above photo, left to right, is: Kevin Barry, Linda Thatcher, Tom Barry and Brian Barry.)

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Advice

Headphone wearer shuts out world, causes others to worry

DEAR ABBY: I recently had an experience I hope you will share with your readers. Our daughter (14) was babysitting two children (5 and 7) on a military base about two blocks from where we live. We felt she was reasonably safe, and, of course, she had access to a telephone if she wanted to contact us. She was supposed to have been through baby-sitting around midnight, so when she wasn't home at 12:30 we called her. No answer. We called again and again and nobody answered, so my wife and I became alarmed and went to the home where she was baby-sitting. We kept ringing the doorbell. No response. By this time we were frantic so we called the police. Two officers were sent to the house, and they started pounding on the doors and windows until finally our daughter came to the door wondering what all the commotion was about! We were notified that our daughter was all right—the reason she didn't hear the telephone or doorbell was because she had been listening to music with headphones on, which completely shut her off from



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

everything around her, including, of course, the two children for whom she was responsible! Abby, I sincerely hope that you will print this letter warning your readers that headphones should never be worn when a person is alone in the house, and certainly never by anyone who is responsible for the safety and welfare of others. BEN C.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell me if it's all right to enclose money in a sympathy card? I know people who have done it. I think it's OK myself, but I don't want the people I sent money to

DEAR RATHER: If you think the family could use the money instead of flowers, by all means send money. It will be deeply appreciated—by everyone except the florist. RATHER SEND CASH

DEAR PERPLEXED: If you assumed when you ordered the refreshments that they were on the house, I think you acted properly. (This is a new one for me, too.)

DEAR ABBY: We were invited to a wedding and reception. The affair took place at a restaurant that was owned by the daughter of the groom. After the ceremony, champagne was served, but no food of any kind was

Weddings



Mrs. Neal A. Montany Mrs. George N. Hallenbeck

Montany-Cavanaugh Hallenbeck-Binks

Laura Jeanne Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cavanaugh of Dean Drive, Bolton, and Neal Alan Montany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Montany of 280 Ferguson Road, were married Jan. 8 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Alan Broadhead of Zion Episcopal Church in North Branford officiated at the Holy Communion and double ring service. Ken Woods of Manchester was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lynne Kawam of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Quinn of Owego, N.Y., and Eileen Cavanaugh and Lisa Cavanaugh, both of Ledyard, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. David Montany of Manchester, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Hugh Quinn of Owego, N.Y., Bill Cavanaugh of Charlotte, N.C., brother of the bride, and Mike Hayes of Vernon. After a reception at Wetherfield Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Barbados. They will make their home in Florida. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Albertus Magnus College with a bachelor of arts degree. At the time of her marriage she was employed as a secretary at Gerber Systems in South Windsor. The groom is a recent graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Engineering. As of Feb. 1 he will be employed as an experimental engineer in the Florida plant of Pratt & Whitney.

DeCapua-Mloganoski

Joy Christine Mloganoski of Old Saybrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Mloganoski Sr. of 48 Grandview St., Manchester, and Wayne A. DeCapua of Old Saybrook, son of Marjorie M. DeCapua of Clearview Dr. 18 in South United Methodist Church. The Rev. Laurence M. Hill, pastor of South United Methodist, officiated at the double ring ceremony. David C. Morse was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Barbara Colletti of Manchester, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Thomas N. Colletti of Manchester, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. After a reception at Knights of Columbus in Glastonbury, the couple left on a wedding trip to Newport, R.I. They are making their home in Old Saybrook. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed as an artist with Vjcon Studios, Cornfield Point, Old Saybrook. The groom is a staff organizer with the New England Health Care Employees Union in New Haven.

Engaged



Marianne Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Raymond of Willimantic announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Raymond, 401 Tudor Lane, to Jeffrey Neil Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berman, of 74 Cushman Drive. The bride-elect is a graduate of E.O. Smith High School and is employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Elvis Presley made a flock of movies, almost all bad, but always with a song or two to fill in the voids. Eton John and Mick Jagger made movies, thereby aggravating their fans and financiers alike. The Beatles succeeded mightily with "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help." Both relied heavily on comedy and music. Of them all, David Bowie probably came nearest to attaining dramatic movie stardom in "The Man Who Fell to Earth." Sting, ne Gordon, summed his pale English epidermis at the swimming pool of the Chateau Marmont hotel, unconcerned that he was staying in the same cottage in which John Belushi overdosed earlier this year. Sting had stopped briefly in Hollywood on a nationwide tour to deliver the news that he is starring in "Brimstone and Treacle" with a pair of respected English actors, Joan Plowright and Denholm Elliott. Sting is a friendly chap one would like to see succeed, a rock star who is alarmingly normal in meek and manner. "A good many rock stars have tried to make a go in cinema," he observed, "but few have succeeded in drama. Aside from Bowie, I don't know of one." "It's a difficult transition. If you fall in films, rock and roll doesn't want you back. The fans feel you've betrayed them. So you must choose your films carefully." Part of "Brimstone and Treacle's" appeal to Sting was the adult nature of the film which received an X rating in England, thereby eliminating the possibility of millions of Police fans from seeing it. The picture, however, is rated R in the United States. Sting explained, or tried to explain, why his first movie was banned to youngsters in his homeland but adjudged suitable for colonial kids. "It definitely was not made expressly for fans of Police," he said. "It was given an X certificate in England because the morality is too controversial and ambiguous by British standards." "Sting knew 'Brimstone and Treacle' would face hard going in Blighty. When it was produced for the BBC a decade ago it was banned and never seen on the telly. Later, it became a popular theatrical production in London. 'Actually, this is not my first film,' Sting said, 'maneuvering to look more directly in the sun.' 'I did a cameo in 'Quadrophonia' four years ago and it stimulated interest in me.

Low potassium levels could have many causes

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like some information about low potassium. What are the symptoms, causes and results if left untreated? My doctor put me in the hospital and found my potassium was extremely low. He got it built up, then released me and did not put me on potassium. I feel as if it is low again. Is it safe to take potassium tablets that can be purchased at a health food store? Can you take too much potassium? Is there something else I can do to build up my potassium? DEAR READER: If your potassium was low enough to cause you to be in the hospital it would be important to know why. The most usual cause of a low potassium level is from some of the diuretics used to eliminate excess sodium and water retention or to control elevated blood pressure. Diarrhea, poor absorption from the digestive tract and excess use of some laxatives may be a cause. When the cause can be determined, as from diuretics, eliminating the cause, such as stopping the medicine, may be all that



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

is necessary. In that case the doctor would not ask you to continue taking potassium. Low potassium levels may lead to muscular weakness, dilated intestines (ileus) and heart irregularities. Potassium is essential to normal cellular function. Yes, if a person has a low potassium level or low intake, a salt substitute that contains potassium can be beneficial. Fruits and fruit juices are nature's best source of potassium. Three 8-ounce glasses of orange juice a day provide as much potassium as is commonly prescribed in various potassium supplements. Bananas are also a good source. Processing foods tends to eliminate potassium and

add sodium. The role of sodium and potassium and what foods to use in this regard are discussed in more details in The Health Letter 10-15. Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been told that I have Sjogren's syndrome but I can't find out much about it other than it causes my dry eyes, dry mouth, dry nose and it is connected with arthritis. Does diet make any difference?

After 55 years of marriage, husband suddenly departs

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I can't tell you how upset I am. After 55 years of marriage, my husband has left. I don't know where he is or whether he intends to return. Granted, our marriage has not been a perfect one but that's just the stuff of fairy tales anyway. We have suffered through several financial setbacks and at those times, he would take out his frustrations on me with verbal and sometimes even physical abuse. Our two sons, who are now grown also treated me



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

badly. But I was strong and I kept the family together. What I can't understand is why he would desert me. DEAR READER: If you have been married for 55 years, you and your husband must be, at least, in your 70s. Isn't it possible that he didn't leave you at all, but has become ill or now?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Before you jump to conclusions, involve the police and check the hospitals. After all the mistreatment you have suffered, and you perhaps, on some level, wishing that he might have left? Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help, send your secret to her at SEARCHERS, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 20 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10186. Any use of this information will be kept confidential.

Thoughts

Near Eastern music concentrates on the melody line. Voices high and low and wind and string instruments all sing and play in unison. Only the drum with its heavy accents and off-beat patterns affords variety. Because of this heritage the girls in my music classes found it easy and delightful to tap out rhythmic patterns, but very difficult to sing in harmony. In contrast, while attending a mid-

night Christmas service two weeks ago I experienced the joy of singing a strong alto next to a stranger with a lovely soprano voice. Behind us an unknown tenor gave support as we sang "Silent Night." After the service as we exchanged greetings, we complimented each other: through harmony we had found new friends. Harmony is difficult. As in music it requires a sensitive ear, so in life it takes a sensitive spirit to know

how to be close yet not close, when to move away and when to stay where you are, how to blend but not overpower. Training in this kind of living is a must today. Your life is the melody you are composing; shape your words and words so as to be in step in harmony with others. Judith B. Welles U.C.C. missionary Retired music teacher.

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