



City of Cambridge

5.

IN CITY COUNCIL

October 20, 1997

COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN
VICE MAYOR BORN
COUNCILLOR DAVIS
COUNCILLOR DUEHAY
COUNCILLOR GALLUCCIO
COUNCILLOR REEVES
MAYOR RUSSELL
COUNCILLOR TOOMEY
COUNCILLOR TRIANTAFILLOU

WHEREAS: It has come to the attention of this City Council that Cambridge resident **Robert C. Merton**, a Harvard Business School professor has been awarded the Nobel prize in economics; and

WHEREAS: The Nobel prize was awarded to **Robert C. Merton** and his colleague **Myron Scholes**, a professor emeritus at Stanford University for the development of a method for pricing stock options which has been used on Wall Street and other financial institutions; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this City Council go on record extending its congratulations to **Robert C. Merton** for being awarded the Nobel prize in economics; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to **Robert C. Merton** on behalf of the entire City Council.

In City Council October 20, 1997.

Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.

Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "D. Margaret Drury".

ATTEST:-

D. Margaret Drury
City Clerk

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS SCOREBOARD

MARLINS 7, BRAVES 4

NL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME 6

FLORIDA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
DWhite cf	5	2	2	0	0	2	.190
Renteria ss	3	2	2	0	2	1	.227
Sheffield rf	3	2	1	0	2	1	.261
Bonilla 3b	5	1	3	0	0	0	.261
Arias 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Conine 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.111
Alou lf	4	0	0	1	1	0	.067
CJohnson c	2	0	0	1	2	0	.118
Counsell 2b	4	0	2	2	1	1	.429
KJBrown p	4	0	0	0	0	2	.000
TOTALS	34	7	10	7	8	9	

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Lofton cf	5	1	1	1	0	2	.185
Lockhart 2b	5	1	4	2	0	0	.500
ChJones 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	.292
McGriff 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.333
Klesko lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	.235
JLopez c	4	0	0	0	0	2	.000
Tucker rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.100
Blauser ss	4	2	2	0	0	1	.300
Glavine p	1	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Cather p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Gregg ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ligtenberg p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Embre p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Colbrunn ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	.667
TOTALS	37	4	11	4	1	8	

FLORIDA	400	003	000	7	10	1
ATLANTA	120	000	001	4	11	1

a-lined out for Cather in 6th. b-singled for Embree in 9th.

E—CJohnson (2), Blauser (1), LOB—Florida 11, Atlanta 8. RBIs—Bonilla 3 (4), Alou (5), CJohnson (5), Counsell (2), Lofton (1), Lockhart 2 (3), Klesko (4), SB—Lofton (1), CS—CJohnson (1), S—Conine, KJBrown, Glavine, GIDP—Alou.

Left in scoring position—Florida 6 (Bonilla 2, KJBrown 4), Atlanta 8 (ChJones 2, McGriff, JLopez). Runners moved up—DWhite, Alou, CJohnson.

DP—Atlanta 2 (Ligtenberg, Blauser and McGriff), (JLopez and Lockhart).

FLORIDA IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA

KBrwn w.2-0 9 11 4 4 1 8 140 4.20

ATLANTA IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA

Glavine l.1-1 5 10 7 7 7 4 107 5.40

Cather 1/3 0 0 0 0 1 3 0.00

Ligtenberg 2 0 0 0 0 3 22 0.00

Embre 1 0 0 0 1 1 15 0.00

Inherited runners—Cather 3-0.

IBB—off Glavine (CJohnson) 1, off Glavine (Counsell) 1, off Glavine (Alou) 1. HBP—by Glavine (CJohnson).

Umpires—Williams, C. Froemming, Winters, Layne, Left, Gregg.

T—3-10. A—50,446 (50,528).

HOW THEY SCORED

MARLINS FIRST

White singled to center. Renteria walked. White to second. Sheffield singled to right. White to third. Renteria to second. Bonilla singled to left. White scored. Renteria scored. Sheffield to second. Conine sacrificed, pitcher Glavine to first baseman McGriff. Sheffield to third. Bonilla to second. Alou was intentionally walked. Johnson was hit by a pitch. Sheffield scored. Bonilla to third. Alou to second. Counsell grounded into fielder's choice, shortstop Blauser to second baseman Lockhart. Bonilla scored. Alou to third. Johnson out. Brown struck out. 4 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors, 2 left on. Marlins 4, Braves 0.

BRAVES FIRST

Lofton grounded out, pitcher Brown to first baseman Conine. Lockhart singled to right. C.Jones flied out to center fielder White. McGriff singled to left. Lockhart to second. Klesko singled to right. Lockhart scored. McGriff to second. Lopez grounded into fielder's choice, shortstop Renteria to second baseman Counsell. Klesko out. 1 run, 3 hits, 0 errors, 2 left on. Marlins 4, Braves 1.

BRAVES SECOND

Tucker struck out. Blauser singled to center. Glavine sacrificed, pitcher Brown to second baseman Counsell. Blauser to second. Lofton singled to left. Blauser scored. Lofton stole second, on catcher Johnson's throwing error. Lofton to third. Lockhart singled to right. Lofton scored. C.Jones walked on four pitches. Lockhart to second. McGriff struck out. 2 runs, 3 hits, 1 error, 2 left on. Marlins 4, Braves 3.

MARLINS SIXTH

White singled to left. Renteria singled to center. White to second. Sheffield walked on four pitches. White to third. Renteria to second. Bonilla singled to left. White scored. Renteria to third. Sheffield to second. Conine struck out. Alou grounded into fielder's choice, shortstop Blauser to second baseman Lockhart. Renteria scored. Sheffield to third. Bonilla out. Johnson was intentionally walked. Alou to second. Counsell singled to left. Sheffield scored. Alou to third. Johnson to second. Cather pitching. Brown struck out. 3 runs, 4 hits, 0 errors, 3 left on. Marlins 7, Braves 3.

BRAVES NINTH

Tucker fouled out to catcher Johnson. Blauser in field single to third. Colbrunn pinch-hitting for Embree. Colbrunn singled to center. Blauser to second. Lofton flied out to center fielder White. Lockhart singled to right. Blauser scored. Colbrunn to second. C.Jones grounded into fielder's choice, second baseman Counsell to shortstop Renteria. Lockhart out. 1 run, 3 hits, 0 errors, 0 left on. Marlins 7, Braves 4.



BRAVES ACE-D OUT: Florida starter Kevin Brown celebrates after finishing off the Braves with a 7-4 complete-game victory in Game 6 of the National League Championship Series last night in Atlanta. AP photo

NL CHAMPIONSHIP COMPOSITE BOX

FLORIDA WINS SERIES 4-2

FLORIDA BATTING												
G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SO	BB	AVG.		
Arias 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000		
Counsell 2b	5	14	0	6	0	0	0	2	3	.429		
Abbott 2b	2	8	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	.200		
Bonilla 3b	6	23	3	6	1	0	0	4	1	.261		
Daulton 1b	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.250		
Sheffield rf	6	17	6	4	0	0	1	7	3	.235		
Renteria ss	6	22	4	5	1	0	0	3	6	.227		
Cangelosi lf	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.200		
DWhite cf	6	21	4	4	1	0	0	1	2	.190		
CJohnson c	6	17	1	2	2	0	0	5	3	.118		
Conine 1b	6	18	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	.111		
Alou lf	5	15	0	1	1	0	0	5	1	.067		
AFernandez p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000		
ALeiter p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000		
Saunders p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2.000		
Eisenreich lf	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000		
LHernandez p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000		
KJBrown p	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000		
Zain c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000		
TOTALS	6	181	20	36	8	0	1	20	23	52	.199	

ATLANTA BATTING												
G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SO	BB	AVG.		
Colbrunn ph	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.667		
Lockhart 2b	5	16	4	8	1	1	0	3	1	.500		
AJones rf	5	9	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	.444		
McGriff 1b	6	21	0	7	1	0	0	4	2	.333		
Glavine p	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250		
Blauser ss	6	20	5	6	0	0	1	1	3	.300		
ChJones 3b	6	24	5	7	1	0	2	4	2	.292		
Graffanino 2b	3	8	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.350		
Beauville lf	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250		
Klesko lf	5	17	2	4	0	0	2	4	2	.333		
Lofton cf	6	27	3	5	0	1	0	1	1	.185		
Tucker rf	5	10	1	1	0	0	1	1	3	.100		
JLopez c	5	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.056		
Smoltz p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000		
GMaddux p	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2.000		
Neagle p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000		
EddPerez c	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000		
Gregg ph	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000		
TOTALS	6	194	21	49	5	2	6	21	16	49	.253	

FLORIDA PITCHING												
G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HB	WP	W	L	SV
Vosberg	2	0	.25%	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0.00
Cook	2	0	.25%	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0.00
Nen	2	0	.25%	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0.00
Powell	1	0	.25%	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
LHernandez	2	1	10%	5	1	1	2	16	0	0	0	0.84
Saunders	2	1	.51%	4	2	2	3	3	0	0	0	.338
KJBrown	2	1	15%	16	7	7	5	11	0	0	2	.420
ALeiter	2	0	.81%	13	4	4	2	6	0	0	1	.432
Fierdia	2	0	.31%	3	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	.540
AFernandez	1	0	.25%	6	5	5	1	3	0	0	1	.1688
TOTALS	6	2	.53%	49	21	21	16	49	1	0	4	2.357

ATLANTA PITCHING												
G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HB	WP	W	L	SV
Neagle	2	1	12%	5	0	0	1	9	1	0	0	0.00
Ligtenberg	2	0	.3%	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0.00
Cather	4	0	.25%	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0.00
Embre	1	0	.1%	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0.00
Wohlers	1	0	.1%	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0.00
Maddux	2	0	.13%	9	7	2	4	16	0	0	2	.138
Glavine	2	0	.13%	13	8	11	9	1	0	1	1	.540
Smoltz	1	0	.6%	5	5	5	5	0	0	0	1	.750
TOTALS	6	1	.52%	36	20	15	23	52	2	0	2	4.0

SCORE BY INNINGS												
FLORIDA	4	0	2	1	0	7	1	1	0	—	20	
ATLANTA	6	3	4	1	2	2	0	1	—	21		

E—CJohnson (2), Lofton (2), Blauser, Counsell, McGriff, DP—Florida 4, Atlanta 7. LOB—Florida 36, Atlanta 40. SB—Lofton, Renteria, DWhite. CS—CJohnson, Lofton. SF—JLopez (2), McGriff, S—KJBrown (2), Glavine (2), Conine, LHernandez, CJohnson, ChJones, Maddux, Neagle. IBB—off Glavine (Counsell), off Smoltz (Counsell), off Smoltz (DWhite), off Glavine (CJohnson), off Glavine (Counsell), off Glavine (Alou). HBP—by Cook (Lockhart), by Neagle (Renteria), off Glavine (CJohnson).

WEDNESDAY'S LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES PITCHING FORM

TEAM		PROBABLES	TIME & LINE		1997			HOME		AWAY		TEAM	LAST APPEARANCE				1997 VS. OPP.		CAR	BULLPEN VS. OPPONENT						
			G	GS	W-L	ERA	AIPS	W-L	ERA	W-L	ERA	REC	DATE	OPP.	D	IP	H	ER	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L-S				
CLE	Nagy (R)	4:15p	36	36	15-12	4.42	6%	9-7	4.52	6-5	4.28	21-15	10-9	at Bal	N	5%	8	4	2-1	26%	3.42	9-5	46%	47	4.27	4-2-5
at BAL	Mussina (R)	-185	36	36	17-8	3.08	6%	9-4	2.60	8-4	3.57	23-13	10-11	at Cle	N	7	3	1	2-0	23	1.57	4-6	45	31	2.40	2-5-3
BEST — Mussina			TEAM REC — Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. AIPS — Average innings pitched per start. CAR — Career record versus this opponent. VS. OPP. — Pitcher's record versus this opponent. 1997 statistics																							

BEST — Mussina

TEAM REC — Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. AIPS — Average innings pitched per start. CAR — Career record versus this opponent. VS. OPP. — Pitcher's record versus this opponent. 1997 statistics.

Bill targets contaminated sites

By COSMO MACERO JR.

It's a darling concept among lawmakers from Capitol Hill to Beacon Hill — the marriage of urban redevelopment and good-sense environmentalism.

Yet while support is strong for a Bay State "brownfields" bill and the promise it holds for long-abandoned sites, some who want the chance to enliven so-far untouchable properties aren't rejoicing just yet.

The bill, which has passed the Legislature's Natural Resources Committee, would establish a \$75 million pool of loan funds and guarantees to help developers clean up and reuse oil-contaminated industrial sites.

It also would reduce the legal liability for landowners not responsible for a site's pollution.

But that may not be enough. "We're trying to attract new development

onto sites that are contaminated. And as long as there are (liability) risks, that's a problem," says David Begelfer, state executive director for the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties. "The new developer might be open to (liability) lawsuits even if they didn't own a site at the time it was contaminated."

Begelfer and other observers say as the brownfields measure moves through House Ways and Means and other legislative committees, they'll lobby for changes to both decrease liability and boost the financial incentives.

The move to get polluted sites developed as part of a larger environmental policy stems from federal legislation championed by Vice President Al Gore that will set aside \$2 billion for brownfields projects.

By qualifying for the assistance, companies will be able to fund site cleanups without

costly long-term financing.

Locally, despite trepidation on behalf of some developers, the Massachusetts bill has wide-reaching

BUSINESS

DOW JONES

24.07

CLOSE: 8,096.29
VOLUME: 510.38M

S&P 500

CLOSE: 970.28

NASDAQ

CLOSE: 1,732.79

2.18

9.33

6.35

30-YEAR
T-BOND YIELD

ON CENTER STAGE: Robert C. Merton, who won the coveted Nobel prize in economics yesterday for his trailblazing work in high finance, poses for photographers on the lawn of Harvard Business School. Merton will split \$1 million in prize money.

Staff photo by Michael Fein

Focus on Nobel-winning prof

By BERNARD J. WOLFSON

Harvard Business School professor Robert C. Merton, who won the coveted Nobel prize in economics yesterday for his trailblazing work in high finance, confessed he didn't have a clue what he would do with his prize money.

Merton will split the \$1 million prize with co-winner Myron Scholes, a professor emeritus at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

"Someone might doubt my financial prowess if I say I haven't thought about what I'll do with it," Merton said yesterday. "I really

don't know what I'll do with the money, but it certainly is pleasant."

But Merton said the recognition for his three decades of work in the field of financial risk management was more satisfying than the money.

Merton and Scholes, together with their late colleague Fischer Black, developed a method for pricing stock options which gained widespread use on Wall Street and in financial institutions around the world. Black died in 1995.

Their formula, which enables economic players to calculate and spread their risk, has since been applied to a wide range of financial

THE HERALD'S VIEW

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transactions. It helped spawn the huge global market for risk management securities known as derivatives, which include financial instruments such as options, futures and interest rate swaps.

Paul A. Samuelson, a Nobel laureate and professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Merton "is widely

regarded as the Isaac Newton of the whole derivatives field."

But giving a glimpse of the intellectual rivalry between Cambridge's two academic powerhouses, Samuelson added: "The work for which (Merton) is getting the Nobel prize was essentially done in the years he was at MIT. We're happy to share in his reflected glory."

Merton studied at MIT in the late 1960s and was later on the faculty there from 1970 to 1988.

Merton, who got a standing ovation from colleagues and students at

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Bell Atlantic customers target taping

By ANDREA ESTES

Bell Atlantic customers yesterday asked the Supreme Judicial Court to bar the phone company from secretly taping calls from telemarketers, a discontinued practice customers claim will resume if the company wins the case.

Spurred by a Herald report, incensed customers brought a class action suit in 1995, charging the company, then Nynex, violated their privacy when it taped sales calls without informing them.

Nynex claimed the monitoring

was for quality control but, in court papers, one telemarketing "coach" said the company used the tapes to teach telemarketers how to improve their sales pitch.

"The number one priority was to sell as much as possible," wrote James Arena, who worked for the company two years.

A superior court judge ruled in Nynex's favor, but not before an order was issued requiring the company to inform customers they might be taped.

The customers appealed and the SJC agreed to hear the case. Oral

arguments were heard yesterday. Customers' lawyer Thomas Cameron argued the phone giant's practice violated state wiretapping laws.

The company, he argued, should be ordered to pay the statutory fine — \$1,000 per violation. The company admitted secretly taping 90,000 calls — which would mean a \$90 million payout to consumers.

In addition, Cameron claimed, the order requiring the company to alert customers of the monitoring remains in effect only as long

as the lawsuit is alive. If the company wins, he charged, its employees would likely revive the practice.

Bell Atlantic spokesman Jack Hoey said the company "has no plans to resume the practice of recording without notification."

"Bell Atlantic firmly believes and a judge has already concluded that we are correct in our interpretation of Massachusetts law as it applied to our monitoring activities. The argument held today gave us the opportunity to see that the belief is confirmed."

Lawmakers mull cut in personal income tax

By CAROLYN RYAN

Legislative leaders are eyeing a smaller cut in the personal income tax that would put \$100 extra in the pocket of most residents next year.

House Taxation Committee Chair Peter Larkin (D-Pittsfield) said he would push for the measure to be taken up before the legislative session ends Nov. 12.

"My interest is in looking at the personal income tax, because it effects the lives of regular people," Larkin said.

Citizens groups and acting Gov. Paul Cellucci are pushing a plan that would scale back the income tax from 5.95 percent to 5 percent over three years. That would cost \$1.2 billion.

Larkin wants to move more gradually. His measure would cost the state about \$283 million.

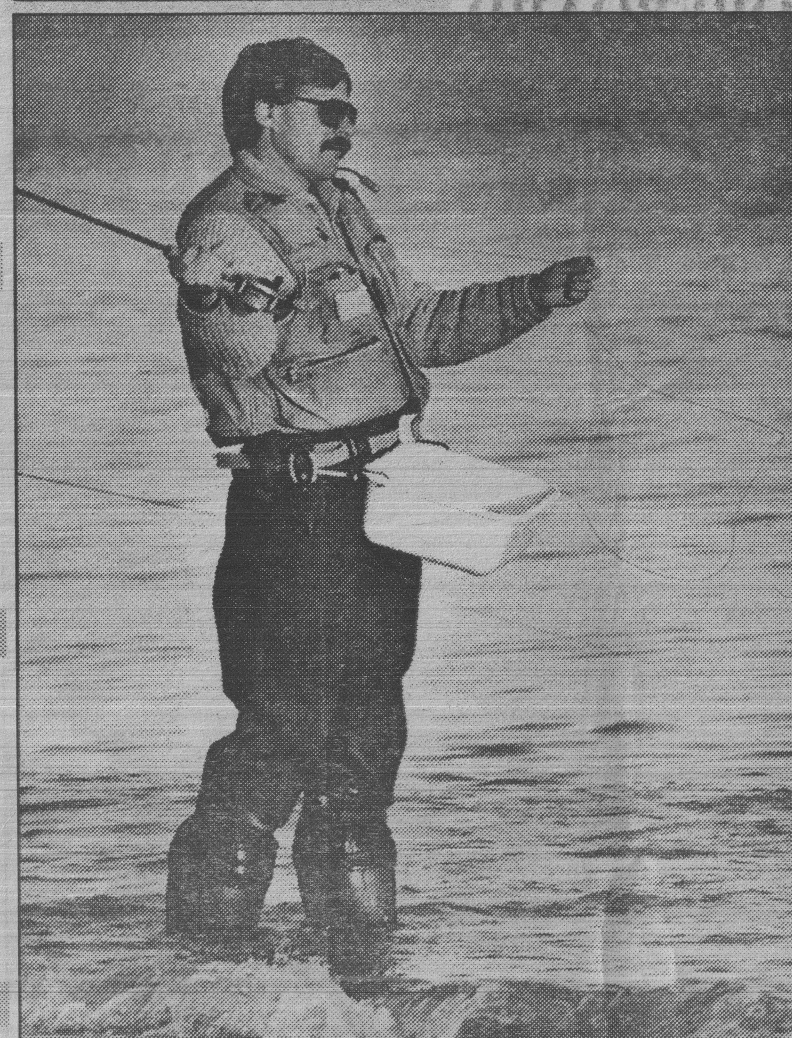
"Clearly, revenues are coming in very strongly, but it's one frame of the entire picture," Larkin said. "A lot of the strength is predicated on the booming financial markets, and that's not going to continue indefinitely."

At a State House hearing yesterday, Cellucci pushed for sweeping tax relief. But Larkin and Senate Chair Warren Tolman (D-Waterbury) urged the governor to narrow his wishlist of tax cuts that total almost \$2 billion.

Larkin also said House leaders may push to lower taxes on in-state life insurers and property and casualty insurers before the session's end. That measure could cost \$90 million.

"Insurance carriers employ over 70,000 people in Massachusetts," Larkin said. "We don't want them to be competitively disadvantaged."

House and Senate members are also awaiting a ruling from the Supreme Judicial Court about whether a proposal to cut taxes on unearned income for those over 65 years of age is constitutional.



WINDING DOWN: The annual Martha's Vineyard Striped Bass & Bluefish Derby is winding down after drawing perhaps the biggest crowd of anglers in its 52-year history.

Herald file photo

N.H. man hooks up for tournament title

Rick Lillegard of Atkinson, N.H., captured his second BASSMaster tournament title last week by winning the \$205,000 New York Eastern Invitational on the St. Lawrence River out of Clayton, N.Y.

Lillegard, 42, outfished 325 pro anglers from 29 states, plus Mexico and Japan, with a total of 45 pounds. He caught a five-bass limit each of the three days of competition.

On successive days, he moved from 37th place, to fourth, then to first place to pocket \$40,000 in cash and awards. Lillegard also moved into first place in the running for next year's BASSMaster Classic world championship. This was Lillegard's 34th BASSMaster tournament. He has finished in the money nine times and has won two events, including the Maryland Invitational on the Potomac River in 1995.

In August, he placed third

in the BASSMaster Top 100 tournament, also on the Potomac. His BASSMaster prize winnings total \$120,400. Lillegard used a "very slow" retrieve to catch most of his fish on a prototype green pumpkin 1/4-ounce Catch'em twin tail spider jig with a stand-up head.

"The spot was a manmade set of rocks that formed a point surrounded by coontail weeds," he said. "I was dropping a jig on top of the rocks. The bite came on the edge where it dropped to 5 feet."

BASSMaster pointed out that not long ago, Southerners took home most of the checks awarded in BASSMaster fishing tournaments. Of the 55 anglers who received a check in St. Lawrence, 10 were from New England — including Lillegard — 14 came from the Midwest and 26 were Southerners. Y'all watch out now, the Yanks are catching on.

— TED ANCHER

HURRY HURRY HURRY
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Derby filled to gills

MENEMSHA — The jetty that helps protect this quaint Martha's Vineyard coastal village welcomes one and all most of the year. Come Derby time, however, the rocky barrier reveals a definite pecking order.

The regulars occupy the high ground at the top boulders, the newcomers occupy the seaweed-slick, brine-splashed fringes — and the kids crawl between everyone's legs to create their own vantage points.

After all, this is serious fishing time: Martha's Vineyard Striped Bass & Bluefish Derby time.

The 52nd annual derby, which began as something of a welcome home party for islanders returning from World War II, attracts upward of 2,000 contestants. Derby committee members suggest this autumn's tournament might set a new mark for participation, with as many as 2,300 men, women and kids officially registered over the 33-day celebration of saltwater fishing.

The derby — it includes bonito and false albacore — began at midnight (officially at 12:01 a.m.) Tuesday and wraps up Saturday night, when the final fish to be submitted will be rushed down to meet the 10 o'clock deadline at Derby headquarters on the Edgartown docks.

"Those final minutes can be incredibly nerve-wracking. I mean, people are really ready to lose it," said Nelson Sigelman, a committee member, die-hard fly angler and Vineyard Times columnist.

Back in the '70s, Cooper Gilkes, a former commercial fisherman and current proprietor of Coop's Bait and Tackle in Edgartown, hooked a 52-pound striped bass on the first day of the tournament. That fish hung in there atop the leaderboard for an entire month — Gilkes aging years by the day.

On the last day, someone brought in a bigger striped — by a single ounce.

"I'll never forget it," Gilkes said. "But this year I haven't been fishing that much. Still, the

MICHAEL O'CONNOR OUTDOORS

money goes to island kids (for college scholarships in the fields of marine or environmental studies), so that's reason enough to enter."

Of course, the prizes aren't bad, either: rods and reels, cash, trophies, plaques, limited edition Derby prints by noted island artist Ray Ellis. The top prize is a 17-foot Boston Whaler, which comes with a 115-horsepower Mercury outboard motor and a trailer.

And, new this year, the Clay family of dealerships will present a Chevy or Nissan truck for any entrant who sets a state record for fish size.

Over at Larry's Tackle Shop, longtime employee and light-tackle specialist Don MacGillivray was talking up the Derby as only a former car salesman can.

"Registration is definitely up. The spirit is great, and it's just getting better and better," he said. "The whole month of Oc-

tober is good fishing."

Just off Beach Road, which links Oak Bluffs and Edgartown, Nichole Napolitano was setting up shop: rod and reel, tackle box and beach chair. The latter piece of sand furniture was for her mother, Frances, a non-angler but still her daughter's biggest booster.

Without a doubt, more women are entering the Derby, once an almost exclusively male province. Debbie Brewer, catching some rays while trying to catch a fish on the rocks at the entrance to sea-fed Sengekontacket Pond, said her time has come.

"I was doing all the housework while my husband and the kids did the fishing for years," said Brewer, 39, and a three-year Derby participant. "Now, I get up at 5:30 to fish and he gets up with the kids."

As any Derby angler soon realizes, the tournament is as much about humans as it is about fish.

"I just love the camaraderie," said Debbie Manley of Edgartown. "I've made some of the best friendships right here on the wharf."

Sports/Activities	
ADULTS HOCKEY ADULT LEAGUES & CLINICS Begin in Sept. Many Mass, NH & Maine locations. All levels welcome including beginners. Call TODAY for free brochure! The Hockey Academy 1-800-800-7373.	SPORTING GOODS IN-LINE SKATE BLOW OUT SALE!! 40% off 97 Roces Tecnica & Ultra Wheels. 30% off Mission, J. T. SKATES, Belmont 617-489-0064
AUCTION NON-SPORTS, GAMES, TOYS & SPORTS Dixie Lids, Lone Ranger, Political, Mickey Mouse, Movie memorabilia and so forth. Over 350 quality lots. Preview 5-30, auction 7pm Friday, October 24, Knights of Columbus, 15 Winslow St., Arlington, MA. Cash, check, Credit Cards accepted. Free admission & refreshments. Catalog avail. Lic. no. 263.	SPORTS CAMP CARL YASTRZEMSKI BASEBALL FANTASY CAMP Adults 30+ play a week of fantasy baseball w/Yaz and other former Red Sox greats in Fort Myers, FL. Jan. 19-25, 1998. Call 1-888-333-1891.
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HALL'S NOSTALGIA 781-646-7757.	BEAWE BABIES SHOW SUN. Oct. 19th, K of C, 60 Washington St., Groveland, adm \$2 pp, \$16-12yrs yrs. info 978-373-9199
AUTOGRAPH SHOW TED JOHNSON * TED BRUSCHI N.E. PATRIOTS DEFENSIVE STARS Signing Tuesday, Oct. 21st, 6:30-8:30pm, Sports Treasures, Emerald Square Mall, North Attleboro, MA. Call 508-695-5913 info	WED. OCT. 15th, Burlington FREE ADMISSION Winn St., American Legion Hall, 6-10pm. Info call 617-646-4423
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SCHOOLS

D-Y has Bunce of hope

By KEN GEORGE

If you're a scholastic field hockey fan, it's a good bet you've heard of Water-town's Jane Rogers and Walpole's Dina Rizzo.

The two rank 1-2 in the EMass scoring race and each has led her team to a state title.

Then there's Dennis-Yarmouth forward Allyson Bunce, who has quietly torn up the Old Colony League with her own potent scoring touch.

The senior tri-captain has compiled 22 goals and nine assists for the Dolphins (14-1, 11-0 OCL), who have made a successful transition from the Atlantic Coast League. D-Y coach Sandi Hoyt knew she had a special player in Bunce when the sharpshooter was only a freshman. That year, Bunce spent the regular season on the junior varsity, but Hoyt added her to the varsity for the postseason.

And Bunce delivered, scoring the only goal in a 1-0 Division

Bunce had productive sophomore and junior seasons, but she was overshadowed by two Dolphins stalwarts: her sister, Jennifer Bunce (Bentley), and Sally Russo.

"I expected more from her as a sophomore," Hoyt said, "but because she was young she was a little intimidated, too."

But Bunce worked hard in the offseason at various camps and played against stiff competition in both the Bay State Games and Cape Cod Classic.

"Playing on the turf at Bentley made all the difference," Bunce said of the camp she attended this summer. "I learned to keep my head up at all times and really see the whole field."

Bunce is now the most polished player on a D-Y team looking to unseat Walpole as the Div. 1 South champion.

"Allyson is not a showboat," Hoyt said. "She's a real team player. She would play in the backfield if I asked her to. She never ever gives up on a ball. And she's not just a scorer. She has excellent stick skills."

Yet she loves bagging goals.

"I like to score," Bunce said. "Even before middle school, my instinct was to want to play offense. I guess I don't have a defensive mind."

D-Y fans hope Bunce can finally help the team knock off Walpole. The Rebels have been a nemesis, eliminating the Dolphins from the state tournament four consecutive times. Three of those contests were for the South championship and three were decided in overtime.

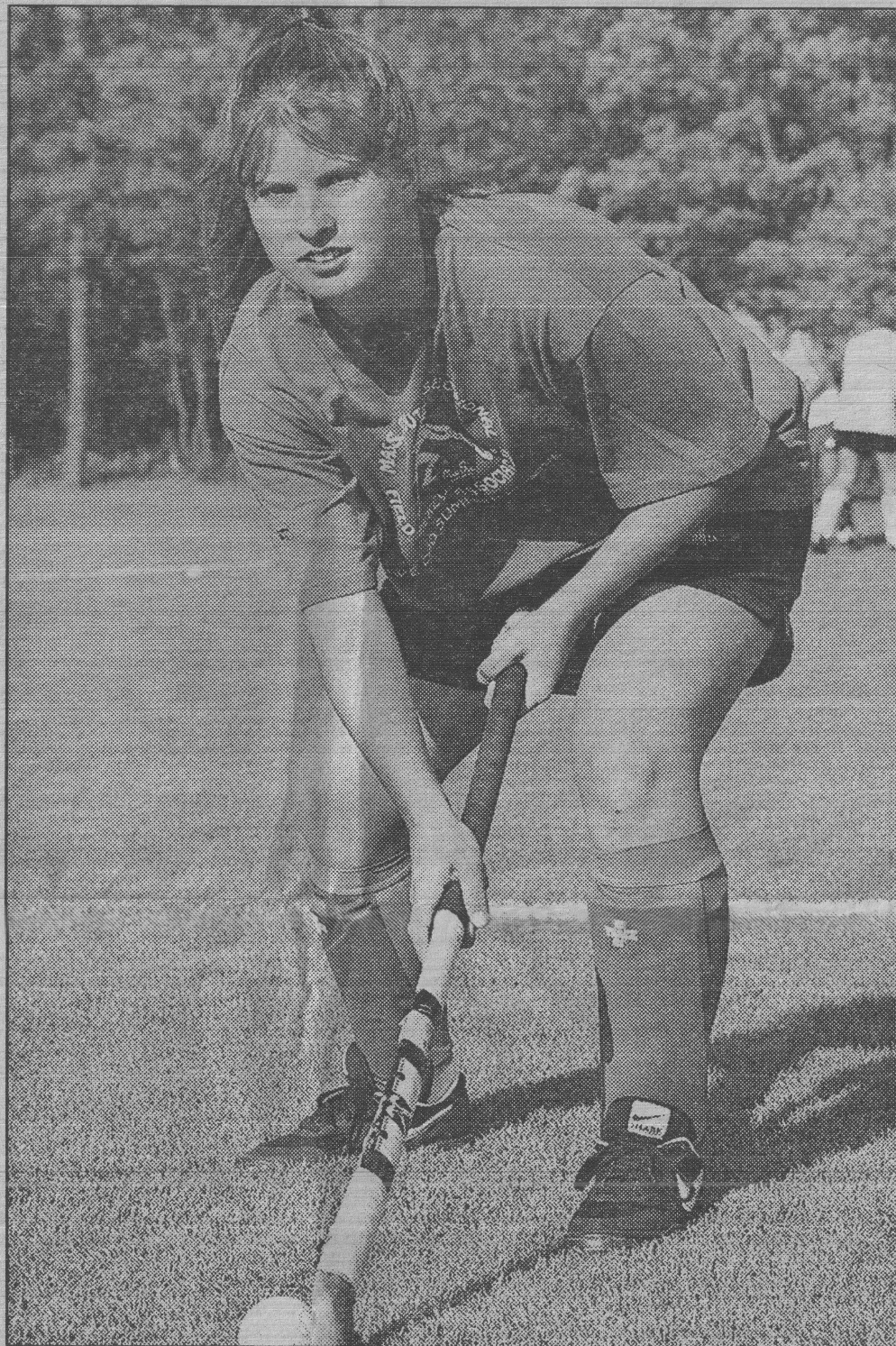
"I don't think our whole season is dependent upon beating Walpole," Bunce said. "My mentality is different. I try not to think about them. I'll deal with them when we have to. I'm just focusing on advancing as far as we can."

PROFILE

AGE: 17.
SCHOOL: Dennis-Yarmouth High.
FAMILY: Father, Joe; mother, Pamela; sisters, Jennifer (19), Meredith (12).
ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Atlantic Coast League All-Star.
FAVORITE PERSONAL MOMENT IN SPORTS: Scoring the goal in a 1-0 state tournament game against Dartmouth.
HOBBIES: All sports.
FAVORITE COURSE IN SCHOOL: History.
LEAST FAVORITE COURSE IN SCHOOL: Science.
FAVORITE PIGOUT FOOD: Pizza.
FAVORITE TV SHOW: Seinfeld.
FAVORITE CAR: Rodeo.
FAVORITE ROCK GROUP OR SINGER: The Dave Matthews Band.
FAVORITE ICE CREAM FLAVOR: Chubby Hubby.
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Michael Jordan.
CAREER AMBITIONS: To be a field hockey coach and to work with children.



ALLYSON BUNCE



TEAM LEADER: Dennis-Yarmouth's Allyson Bunce leads the Old Colony League in scoring with 22 goals and nine assists.

Herald photo by Frank Paparo

Close shave for Jillette, Billerica

The **Billerica** (10-3-0) girls soccer team made a strong statement yesterday with three weeks remaining in the regular season. The Indians topped **North Andover** (10-2-2), 2-1, in nonleague action.

The Knights grabbed a 1-0 lead 31 minutes into the game, but Billerica rallied three minutes later on a goal by Jody Graham to tie the game at 1. The Indians took the lead four minutes into the second half on a goal by Kelly Jillette.

"They're ranked sixth and we're ranked 18th, but we consider ourselves equal when we play well," said Billerica coach Tom Severo.

In other action, **King Philip** (11-1) handed **Franklin** (10-1-1) its first loss, 2-1, in the Hockomock League. The Warriors were led by junior Patty Cronin, who had a goal and an assist to increase her season totals to 14 goals and 11 assists.

North Quincy blanked **Taunton**, 4-0, behind junior stopper Dorothy Cronin's two goals.

In the Bay State Conference, Amanda Logan (10 goals

on the season) had two goals to lead **Walpole** (5-3-5) past **Milton**, 4-0.

After trailing 2-0 at the half, **Newton North** (11-3-1) came back to edge **Brookline**, 3-2. The win halted the Tigers three game losing streak.

Hannah Ritchie, Jenny Wallach and Kate Shipley scored for the Tigers.

In boys soccer action, four different players netted goals in **Weymouth's** 4-1 win over Bay State Conference foe **Needham**.

George Vantos scored at 36:46 in the second half to give **Dedham** a 2-1 win over **Natick** in a Bay State battle. Chris Fraioli scored 15 seconds into the game for the 7-4-3 Marauders.

New Bedford (6-3-3) captured the Big 3 title with a 5-0 win over **Brockton**. Alejandro Manzanares scored twice, while Mike Raposo, Mike Medeiros and Joe Coelho each added a goal.

Moisis Maridis' first-half goal helped **West Roxbury** jump ahead of **Boston English**, 1-0, in Boston City League action. Goalie Mark McLaughlin recored his

fourth shutout of the season.

McKendy Joliva scored to lift **Hyde Park** over **O'Bryant**, 1-0.

FIELD HOCKEY

Danvers (10-0) clinched the Northeastern Conference title for the 10th straight season with a 7-0 rout of **Beverly** (0-9). Junior Liz Flood netted five goals for the Falcons.

Swampscott (3-4-2) edged **Salem**, 3-2. The Big Blue goal scorers were Lauren Hallion, Jessica Kavanagh and Amy Hughes.

SWIMMING

In a battle of two of the top swim teams in Eastern Mass., **Acton-Boxboro** followed the lead of five individual winners to slip by **Chelmsford**, 101-85, in a nonleague match.

Junior Ann Mayal, the defending state champion in the breast stroke, won her specialty in 1:12:63, and Clare Tindell, Sarah Moody, Erin Hurley and Anna Frasier all won their respective individual events for the Colonials.

Janet Reno shows some backbone

Yesterday, Attorney General Janet Reno, tired of the White House kicking sand in her face, showed some spine. It will aid her as she faces hostile Republicans today on Capitol Hill.

Justice Department sources said Reno will keep the clock running until Dec. 2 on a possible independent counsel investigation of whether President Clinton illegally dialed for campaign dollars from the Oval Office.

That means it's Clinton's turn to sweat, for at least another two months. And it serves him right.

The games Clinton's aides played on those White House coffeeklatch tapes embarrassed Reno and held the Justice Department up to ridicule. His henchmen told Justice about the tapes three days after they were found — and a day after Reno had cleared Clinton on another aspect of the case.

Who can really take White House counsel Charles Ruff seriously when he says he didn't try to deceive Reno by not telling her about the tapes in a face-to-face meeting the day before her deadline, that he simply "wasn't focused" on that?

How can Reno trust Clinton to honor the deal being arranged for her task force to quiz Clinton about big-money fund-raising in 1996? After all, when Cambridge pollster John Gorman, polling for Fox News, recently asked voters who they'd most expect to cheat in a card game — Clinton or Vice President Al Gore — 42 percent said the president, only 15 percent Gore.

For all that, I doubt this campaign money thing will do more than fade into the mist like so many other accusations. Clinton has escaped more jams than Wile E. Coyote.

Certainly — despite some heavy breathing by Republican speechwriter Mark Helprin in the Wall Street Journal — Clinton is no candidate for impeachment.

Thank God. Just consider who's next in the line of succession if Clinton and Gore, who faces a separate special prosecutor-countdown on his own money-grubbing office calls, should both go down.

It's House Speaker Newt Gingrich — who sank to a 19 percent favorable, 54 percent unfavorable rating in the latest Wall Street Journal poll — and Senate President *pro tem* Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), whose 95th birthday is Dec. 2. Having either as our un-elected national leader boggles my mind.

Helprin, who wrote a pretty fair acceptance speech for Bob Dole at the 1996 Republican National Convention before Dole trashed about half of it, labeled Clinton "the most corrupt, fraudulent and dishonest president we have ever known."

Whew! I think he may have forgotten about the administration of Warren Harding and its infamous Tea Pot Dome oil lease scandal. Not to mention that of Ulysses S. Grant and the Whiskey Ring revelations that got 238 distillers and officials indicted in 1875. And, oh yeah, that fellow Nixon.

Still, Clinton's has been a troubled — and

troubling — presidency, full of charges and countercharges: Whitewater, Filegate, phony loans, Paula Jones, Teamster-Democratic National Committee campaign money swaps, on and on.

The odd thing is that voters don't particularly think their president is honest, but like how he's doing his job, as a peace-broker and economy-builder. The Wall Street Journal poll that had Gingrich at ax-murderer depths gave Clinton a 56 percent favorable rating — 18 percentage points better than Gore.

Maybe there's method in what appears White House madness in perpetually making it seem the president and the first lady have something to hide. Perhaps pundit William Safire is right to label as "organized bungling" all the seeming blunders — on the videotapes, on Hillary Clinton's billing records, on various lost documents.

See, Bill Clinton, like a wayward Huckleberry Finn, can shuffle and grin and quip, as he did about Reno and the tapes: "You think she was mad. You should have been there when I heard about it."

Are the Clintons smart enough to keep fanning smoke about their actions, only to have us discover there was no fire after all on A or B or C? After a bit, the public gets jaded, yawns at the latest congressional probe and concludes, well, there won't be any fire on X or Y or Z, either.

Whether they're that smart or not, at least Janet Reno finally woke up. I believe she wants to (as she put it in her Florida accent on "Meet the Press") "do muh duty" and call this special prosecutor thing as she sees it.

She already had declared her contempt for Gingrich's "shrill accusations" after he called her a fool. Now she's sent Clinton a signal of her independence. Go, girl, go.

DON FEDER

Cossacks are back in the saddle again

Reports of renewed religious persecution in the former Soviet Union reminded me of my great-grandfather, who was a Cantonist.

Cantonists were Jewish boys (some as young as age 7) drafted into the czar's army for a term of 25 years. Not military necessity, but Russia's age-old drive for conformity motivated this servitude.

The Cantonists were treated harshly, flogged for the least infraction and forced to listen to the sermons of Orthodox priests. The purpose was to convert them to Russian Orthodoxy, which elicited better treatment. Then as now, religious minorities were considered a threat to Mother Russia's glorious solidarity.

Fast forward about 120 years. Last week, several hundred Muscovites gathered in Gorky Park to protest a new religion law. One elderly woman held a sign that read, "Give to God that which is God's" — a poignant plea for freedom of conscience.

Late last month, Russian President Boris Yeltsin signed a law, overwhelmingly approved by the Duma, that delegitimizes what are termed "non-traditional religions."

Moscow assures the West that the measure is aimed at totalitarian cults. You know, crazy, Koresh-type New Age faiths — like Roman Catholicism, Mormonism and most Protestant churches.

The law affords full rights to religions recognized 15 years ago — that is, under communism. Russian Orthodoxy, Islam, Buddhism and some Jewish groups are so favored.

Disfavored groups can still do charitable

work and conduct financial transactions. They may not operate schools, print or distribute religious literature, hold public meetings or invite foreigners to work as clergy or preachers. The catacombs must get cold this time of year.

Of the nation's 89 regions, 25 have enacted their own restrictions on subversive faiths. In the Siberian city of Ulan Ude, Baptist missionaries are required to submit their sermons for official scrutiny and certification.

In the Ural province of Sverdlovsk, a council for religious affairs is empowered to evaluate the "social-psychological consequences" of the activities of outcast denominations.

How far the state will carry this Slavic Inquisition is anyone's guess. Based on national xenophobia and paranoia, probably pretty far. In the Ukraine, authorities transferred a church from a Ukrainian Orthodox congregation to the Russian Orthodox Church.

The attempt to stamp out non-conformity was enacted by communists and psycho-nationalists in the Duma at the behest of the Russian Orthodox Church, which was itself heavily infiltrated by party apparatchiks under communism.

Russia's national church resents the competition for souls forced on it in the era of relative openness. It views foreign creeds (including Catholicism and Lutheranism, which have existed in Russia for hundreds of years) as alien bacilli threatening the spiritual health of the Russian people.

Intolerance and fear of the big, bad West complement each other. Patriarch Aleksey II, leader of Russian Orthodoxy, compares

the intrusions of foreign faiths to NATO's eastward expansion.

How should America react to this effort to disable Western faiths? Religious persecution in Russia is still relatively mild. As yet, pogroms aren't on the horizon.

For Russian believers in religions not sanctioned by the state, things aren't nearly as grim as in China (where those who worship in home churches are routinely rounded up and tortured) or Saudi Arabia, where conducting a Christian service is practically a hanging offense.

To the above, Washington can barely muster a yawn. Beijing's most favored nation trade status is renewed year after year. Saudi Arabia's national existence was defended with American lives during the Gulf War.

However, there's no reason American taxpayers have to subsidize a return to the Cossacks and commissars. The Senate has approved legislation that would cut our aid to Russia by \$200 million if wholesale violations of religious freedom result from the new law.

That doesn't go far enough. Why should we give the ex-Reds a red cent? Or, if subsidize them we must, why not tape each aid dollar to a King James Bible or a Catholic rosary?

Those who saw the demise of the old Soviet state inaugurating an era of liberty were premature. Russia's national character is a reflection of its climate — icy, bleak, forbidding.

My great-grandfather, who died of tuberculosis in the czar's army, certainly would have understood his homeland's latest mania.

BEVERLY BECKHAM

Denver gave us uplifting days

The thing about a songwriter/singer, more than a writer, actor, comedian or a singer singing someone else's songs, is that he has nothing to hide behind. No anonymity of the printed word. No lines written by someone else. No jokes or words he can attribute to another soul.

He is his own person, up there on a stage, win or lose, laying bare his heart, and singing, of all things, singing. Something you do when you're a kid, before you know better, before you realize what a target you are when you stand alone and pour out your soul.

A lot of critics didn't like John Denver. They called him saccharine. They dismissed his music and him, and mocked his boyish smile, his Muppet friends and his "By golly, isn't this a wonderful life?" attitude.

But, oh, how the people loved him. "Colorado Rocky Mountain High, I've seen it rain fire in the sky," "Sunshine on my shoulders makes me happy," "Hey, it's good to be back home again."

Denver was an earnest man who used the time he had and the gifts he was given to try to make the world a better place. Isn't this what we're all supposed to do?

"I want to live I want to grow, I want to see I want to know, I want to share what I can give. I want to be, I want to live."

Now Denver is dead and death always comes as a surprise. But why? We're all breakable and perishable and on loan from somewhere else, expiration dates on each of us. And yet we act as if we are permanent fixtures on this planet, plodding along, heads down, shoulders bent, unhappy, sometimes miserable, burdened by a world and a life that was intended as a gift.

Denver, no matter what happened in his private world — and everything wasn't roses; he had problems, too — always saw life as a gift. He never lost the special insight that children have, that we're born with, an awe and wonder that come when you look around and see, really see, all that we're blessed with.

"Have you gazed out on the ocean, seen the breaching of a whale? Have you watched the dolphins frolic in the foam?"

"Perhaps love is like a window, perhaps an open door, it invites you to come closer, it wants to show you more."

We played his music, my husband and I, years ago when we were driving through Colorado. It was all we played over and over because it fit. Windows open, the outside inside, mountains in front and behind and beside us, there was Denver's choir-boy voice singing out our joy.

Back home we continued to play his songs and saw him in concert every time we could, a showman for sure, filling the stage, all energy and enthusiasm. But my favorite performance was in Worcester, when he sat alone in the round, with just his guitar and sang without interruption for more than two hours.

"This old guitar gave me my life, my living, and all the things you know I love to do. To serenade the stars that shine from a sunny mountainside. And most of all to sing my songs, to you."

Denver's first wife, for whom he wrote "Annie's Song" ("You fill up my senses, like a night in a forest, like a mountain in spring time, like a walk in the rain.") said Monday, "The songs would just come from him, as if he was a vehicle from God that the songs flowed through."

A vehicle from God. How the critics, at any other time, would pounce on this.

"If I had a day that I could give you, I'd give to you a day just like today," he sang.

In simple words and songs, that's what he gave us, many days, many moments, that uplifted and inspired.



City of Cambridge

5.

IN CITY COUNCIL
October 20, 1997

COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN

WHEREAS: It has come to the attention of this City Council that Cambridge resident **Robert C. Merton**, a Harvard Business School professor has been awarded the Nobel prize in economics; and

WHEREAS: The Nobel prize was awarded to **Robert C. Merton** and his college **Myron Scholes**, a professor emeritus at Stanford University for the development of a method for pricing stock options which has been used on Wall Street and other financial institutions; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this City Council go on record extending its congratulations to **Robert C. Merton** for being awarded the Nobel prize in economics; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to **Robert C. Merton** on behalf of the entire City Council.

8:00 AM

MS

MSR

Edna Goode ✓

Cambridge Robert Merten

Nobel Prize Winner ✓

MS

FD

Clorinda Yatoro ✓

MSR

MS

Congratulations to Marybeth Cosgrove.

MS
TT

MC

Albert

MC

Ontario

100 yr

B-d

~~100~~

Resolved:

That this City Council go on record

extending its congratulations to Robert C.
Merton for ~~his outstanding~~ being

awarded the Nobel prize in economics,
and be it further

Resolved:

That send copy etc

Consent Order #5 *Entire membership R-1336*
Councillor Sullivan re: Congratulations
to Robert C. Merton for being awarded
the Nobel prize in economics.

In City Council October 20, 1997

ORDER ADOPTED