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cancer treatment advances**

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motivated her to seek ever better  
ways to analyze the collected data.  
Her theoretical work, said Dr. Zelen,  
"was characterized by innovation,  
mathematical elegance, and thor-  
oughness."

She was, he recalled, "both bril-  
liant and modest," and continued to  
work until the week she died. "The  
horrible irony is, too, that she never  
smoked and still contracted lung  
cancer," Dr. Zelen said.

Besides being a researcher, Dr.  
Lefkopoulou was also sought after as  
a lecturer and teacher who had the  
gift of making arcane mathematical  
arguments seem simple. Her dedica-  
tion to her students was such that  
during her last semester last spring,  
she arranged her cancer treatment  
so it would not interfere with her  
teaching.

Dr. Lefkopoulou leaves her hus-  
band, Dr. Constantine Gatsonis of  
Brookline; her parents, Sophia and  
Sophocles Lefkopoulou of Thessa-  
loniki; and a brother, George, of Ath-  
ens, Greece.

A memorial service was held in  
the Memorial Chapel at Harvard on  
Sept. 5. The next day her parents  
took her body back to Greece. She  
was buried in Thessaloniki.

**Opponents  
jab in 5th  
District  
Cronin, Meehan  
spar over deficit**

By Peter J. Howe  
GLOBE STAFF

The 5th Congressional District  
candidates, Republican Paul W. Cron-  
in and Democrat Martin T. Meehan,  
spared over their qualifica-  
tions, deficit-reduction plans and  
Meehan's tax increase proposals  
during their first joint appearance  
last night.

Asserting that Meehan's plan for  
eliminating the federal deficit in five

**Plea bargain  
is considered  
in bombing case**

By John Ellement  
and Matthew Brelis  
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One of two suspects in the bomb-  
ing murder of a Boston police officer  
could be released from jail today if a  
Superior Court judge approves a  
plea bargain agreement struck by  
Suffolk District Attorney Ralph C.  
Martin 2d's office and a defense law-  
yer.

The suspect, Thomas A. Shay, 20,  
has been held on \$10,000 cash bail at  
the Nashua Street Jail since March  
while awaiting trial on a charge of  
telephoning in a fake bomb threat in-  
volving Back Bay Station to Amtrak  
police in 1990.

Under the agreement, Shay  
would admit to sufficient facts to  
support a guilty finding, but would  
deny guilt. If a judge approves, the  
167 days he has spent in jail would  
be considered as his sentence and he  
could be released, according to his  
lawyer, Jefferson Boone.

A spokeswoman for Martin, Car-  
men Fields, said yesterday the plea  
bargain is "the appropriate disposi-  
tion for this case."

Shay is the son of Thomas L.  
Shay, at whose Eastbourne Street,  
Roslindale, home the bomb detonat-  
ed last Oct. 28, killing Officer Jere-  
miah J. Hurley. The younger Shay is  
suspected by investigators of per-  
suading Alfred W. Trenkler, 36, of  
Milton, to build the device for him.

No one has been charged in Hur-  
ley's murder and Shay and Trenkler  
deny involvement. However, both  
men have received so-called "target  
letters" from federal authorities no-  
tifying them they are being investi-  
gated for Hurley's death, sources  
have said.

Trenkler and Shay became asso-  
ciated in spring or early summer  
1989, sources said. Investigators can  
place them together, including sev-  
eral occasions on which Shay stayed  
at Trenkler's apartment, the sources  
said.

Shay's potential release intensi-  
fies pressure on federal authorities

who have been investigating Hur-  
ley's death because Shay could leave  
the area and no longer be available  
to assist them in their inquiries.

Boston police and agents of the  
US Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and  
Firearms traveled to San Francisco  
earlier this year to arrest Shay  
where he was living under an as-  
sumed name, the sources noted.

Sources said investigators may  
charge Shay with violating federal  
law by making a telephone bomb  
threat, but they declined to provide  
specifics of that case. Earlier this  
year, Shay was accused in Brighton  
District Court of making a bomb  
threat to a woman on Common-  
wealth Avenue, but that state charge  
was dropped.

Boone said he fears Shay will be  
named in another criminal charge,  
but added he was told by Martin's  
staff that no such move was under  
way. Boone asserted that investiga-  
tors have kept Shay on "ice" for the  
past six months to give them time to  
"manufacture" a case against him.

Sources also said investigators  
have found an Oct. 18, 1991, receipt  
from a Radio Shack store made out  
to a person with the last name of  
"Sahy." Among the items listed on  
the receipt is a toggle switch of the  
same model found in the remnants of  
the bomb that killed Hurley, sources  
said. Shay once sought to disguise  
his identity by changing his last  
name to Ashay.

Moreover, a clerk at the store has  
testified before the federal grand  
jury that "Sahy" was more than 6  
feet tall as is Shay and was able to  
pick Shay's picture out of a photoar-  
ray. A source familiar with the grand  
jury testimony said the clerk also  
claimed "Sahy" had a scar on his  
lower lip.

Sources also said the bomb that  
killed Hurley was painstakingly con-  
structed and designed to be detonat-  
ed remotely. The black wooden box,  
with magnets allowing it to be at-  
tached to a car, contained electronics  
and explosives.