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## CENTURY OF KEEPING BUSY

Joe Anghinetti, who turns 100 on Sunday, is still on the go

ROB HANEISEN



Framingham becomes a home for some deliberately and by accident for others.

Joe Anghinetti can say the infamous San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 brought him here.

He was born in Boston in 1906, but at 6 months of age, he and his parents

took a train to San Francisco after the earthquake and fire destroyed nearly all of the West Coast city.

"My father's brother was in San Francisco and he told him about the fire, said there was a need for a lot of labor," said Anghinetti, explaining the motivation for the family to go west. "We stayed there for 11 years."

When the city was rebuilt, Anghinetti's father worked as a window washer, but the same natural disaster that brought the family west drove them back east. His mother could

never get used to earthquakes. "So she said, 'That's it. We're going back to Boston.'"

They were nearly home when the train broke down in Framingham. The family walked around near the old Union House restaurant and saw a sign that read "Datti Grocery."

Anghinetti's father had an in-law named Datti, who came from the same part of Italy as the rest of Anghinetti's family. Could this be the same man? It was.

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Joseph Anghinetti, who will turn 100 on Sunday, speaks at his Carmel Terrace home in Framingham.

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## 2006 BOSTON MARATHON



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## In his father's FOOTSTEPS

Son of Greek hero to attend Hopkinton statue unveiling

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**H**OPKINTON - Dmitri Kyriakides was just 18 months old in 1946 when his father, Stylianos Kyriakides, brought his Boston Marathon first-place medal home to Greece, where one million countrymen gave him a hero's welcome.

While too young to remember the homecoming, he remembers his father's stories - of Heartbreak Hill, of Marathon legend Johnny Kelley, and other memories of the race.

Today, for the first time, Dmitri will see the place where his father started his historic run. STATUE, Page B4



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Top, Hopkinton Schools Superintendent Jack Phelan, left, shows Dmitri Kyriakides, the son of 1946 Boston Marathon winner Stylianos Kyriakides, a Marathon mural at Hopkinton High School gymnasium yesterday. Kyriakides is in town to attend today's unveiling of a statue of his father. Above, the statue depicts Spiridon Louis, right, the 1896 Olympic Marathon champion and Kyriakides' mentor, encouraging his protegee.

## Schools make a last-minute, \$97,000 cut

Officials must now detail budget changes

### HOLLISTON

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**HOLLISTON** - In a last-minute vote made in the cramped Town Hall balcony, school officials yesterday slashed about \$97,000 from their budget.

Now Superintendent Brad Jackson must figure out exactly what to drop from next year's proposed budget before the May 8 Town Meeting.

"We got to look at everything," said Jackson, noting that next year's \$25.6 million proposed school budget is a 2.1 percent hike from the current budget.

Committee Chairwoman Lisa Deering said officials are disappointed with the cut needed to meet the Finance Committee's budget guidelines for fiscal 2007.

She said her board will decide changes in the budget at its next meeting on April 27. "We'll work with the number and go BUDGET, Page B2

## FSC pulls plug on Spanish radio

Lawyer: Community programming left the college wide open to lawsuits

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**FRAMINGHAM** - The threat of legal action led Framingham State College to cancel non-student broadcasting on the campus radio station, pulling the plug on the only Spanish signal in MetroWest.

"Right now, this community is devastated," said Juan Pena, the former director of community broadcasting at WDJM 91.3 FM. "There's no radio in this community."

The 16-year run came to an end after a lawyer told college officials they could easily be sued if something went wrong. "We are creating the potential for catastrophic tort liability," said Susanne Conley, dean of academic and student affairs.

Former disc jockeys are angry. The independent student newspaper, The Gatepost, recently printed an editorial slamming the decision. Conspiracy theories abound. RADIO, Page B5

## Hopkinton man faces fourth OUI

### UPTON

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**UPTON** - A 43-year-old Hopkinton man faces up to two years in jail after being arrested Monday on a drunken driving charge.

Timothy W. Cornu, of 1 McHugh Lane, Hopkinton, was arrested in Upton on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He has three previous OUI convictions, Police Chief Thomas Stockwell said yesterday.

If convicted a fourth time, Cornu could be sent to jail and might permanently lose his license, Stockwell said.

Cornu also is charged with leaving the scene of an accident that caused property damage

and making a marked lane violation, Stockwell said.

Police said they found debris and a damaged guardrail on Maple Avenue after getting a phone call about a damaged vehicle.

Cornu's empty car was found parked nearby at Upton Fuel and Construction, the chief said. "It looks like he attempted to hide his vehicle in between two other vehicles," Stockwell said.

Cornu was arrested at 9:49 p.m. at nearby West Upton Plaza, police said.

While Cornu declined medical attention at the time of his arrest, police later transported him from their station to Milford Regional Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries, Stockwell said.

### HOLLISTON

## McGovern tours prosthetic company



U.S. Rep. Jim McGovern talks with Liberating Technologies President Bill Hanson about artificial limbs for amputee soldiers returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

DAILY NEWS PHOTO BY LISA CASSIDY

Representative seeks money for advanced technology to better help amputee soldiers

By John Hilliard  
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**HOLLISTON** - A local congressman has called for federal funds to help area companies design "absolutely critical" high-tech prosthetic limbs for injured soldiers returning home from Iraq and Afghanistan.

"We owe these guys so much, who are coming back with these (injuries)," said U.S. Rep. James McGovern, D-Worcester, during a tour of Holliston-based Liberating Technologies Inc. yesterday. "We need to have that support."

The firm develops sophisticated artificial arms and hands for amputees.

LTI is working with Foster-Miller of Waltham and Inner Sea Research of Bedford to develop new type of artificial leg, using advanced technology from existing prosthetic arm design. PROSTHETICS, Page B2