

Boston 'climinate of hate' blamed in court bombing

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 But City Council President Louise Day Hicks, a leading opponent of busing for school integration; the antibusing group ROAR — Restore Our Alienated Rights; and the Boston Police Patrolman's Association said they would not participate.
 The police patrolman's union said in a statement that it does not believe the march "will reduce tensions by a single iota."
 Since school integration ordered by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. began nearly two years ago, sporadic violence has erupted in various neighborhoods.
 The latest trouble began with the beating April 5 of a black lawyer in

front of City Hall. A man and a teenage girl, both white and injured in separate incidents since then, remain at City Hospital.
 The blast — state police bomb experts said the bomb probably was six to 10 sticks of dynamite wired to a timer — devastated the probation office on the second floor of the courthouse. It blew an eight-inch hole in the floor, under the spot where the bomb was placed near a bank of elevators.
 Twenty-two persons were injured in the explosion, including Edmund Narine, 37, of Boston, who underwent eight hours of surgery for amputation of his left leg below the

knee. He and eight others were hospitalized, and the rest were released after treatment.
 Three police officers were treated for injuries sustained in rescue work. Police said they had no suspects

and only the physical bits-and-pieces from the blast scene as clues. A police spokesman said witnesses' descriptions of the man they saw putting the bomb in place varied so much they were useless.

Computer indicates comets originated from giant planet

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — The orbits of 60 comets indicate they originated from the explosion of a giant planet that once existed between Mars and Jupiter, an astronomer says.
 Dr. Thomas C. Van Flandern of the U.S. Naval Observatory here said in an interview Tuesday that computer plotting of the comet orbits seems to confirm that the long-theorized planet existed up to about six million years ago.
 "At that time, the planet exploded — accounting for most, if not all comets, the asteroid belt and many meteorites," Van Flandern said.
 What could have caused such an explosion is unknown.

The astronomer traced backward the orbits of 60 comets that have been seen only once from Earth. These comets have orbits so large that it takes millions of years for one swing around the sun.
 "There is a tendency for these orbits to intersect at a common starting point in the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter," Van Flandern said.
 The asteroid belt is a ring of rocky bodies orbiting the sun.
 Three quarters of the orbits indicate the comets originated in that area five million to seven million years ago in a zone about 100 million miles wide, he said.
 The orbits don't intersect exactly

Specialists differ on significance of Supreme Court housing decision

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 Mrs. Gaubreaux and the other plaintiffs asked that the city and HUD be forced to draw up a metropolitan-area housing plan distributing public housing. The District Court refused. The Court of Appeals reversed the lower court

and the Supreme Court, by a 8 to 0 vote, agreed with the appeals court.
 Q. What did the Supreme Court do?
 A. The justices told the lower court it may impose metropolitan remedies, though the specific remedies were left to the lower court and HUD to work out.
 Q. Does that mean the Chicago suburbs now will have to put up pub-

lic housing projects?
 A. Maybe yes. Maybe no. It depends on what the District and HUD do now. The court told it must impose a metropolitan remedy. The Supreme Court only that such a remedy is within lower court's power. With that, it is able to appeal the lower court's eventual decision, it could take for the case to be resolved.

BBB pushes for refunds for directory advertisers

Local businesses that bought advertising in the ill-fated first version of this year's university directory may be able to get their money back through the Better Business Bureau (BBB), a bureau official said yesterday.
 A number of the advertisers in that version have not yet been reimbursed by the printing firm which contracted to publish it. The firm, BP Industries of Midland (BPI), did not publish the directory because of financial difficulties.
 Leroy Balmain, with the local BBB office, said, "They (advertisers) should get in touch with me and we'll see what we can do about getting their money back."
 Balmain said he had already gotten a reimbursement for one advertiser, a local insurance salesman. He said he had no idea how many more advertisers have not been reimbursed.

probably get a settlement through influence in the business community.
 BPI officials originally said would make every effort to reimburse advertisers. The bureau officers have been liquidating the firm's assets in an effort to repay those advertisers.
 The BBB office in Bryan Room 307 of the Varisco Building, call 823-8148.

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