

Nightlife brigade
Event planners keep
the parties humming
Calendar



Medical links
Network would share
records statewide
Business B11



Bishop's reach
T.D. Jakes puts
teachings on film
Living|Arts D1

VOLUME 266
NUMBER 113

50 cents
75 cents beyond
30 miles from Boston

The Boston Globe

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2004

SWIRLED SERIES

TODAY: Sunny and cool, highs 50-55
TOMORROW: Breezy, sunny, highs
51-56

HIGH TIDE: 5:46 6:01
FULL REPORT: PAGE B10

A World Series ticket



GLOBE STAFF PHOTO/JIM DAVIS

All was joy for the Red Sox, including winning pitcher Derek Lowe (top left), on the fabled Yankee Stadium turf following their pennant-clinching victory.

Sox complete comeback, oust Yankees for AL title

By Dan Shaughnessy
GLOBE STAFF

NEW YORK — Forevermore, the date goes into the New England calendar as an official no-school/no-work/no-mail-delivery holiday in Red Sox Nation.

Mark it down. Oct. 20. It will always be the day that Sox citizens were liberated from 8½ decades of torment and torture at the hands of the New York Yankees and their fans. Boston Baseball's Bastille Day.

The 2004 Red Sox won the American League pennant in the heart of the Evil Empire last night. In the heretofore haunted Bronx house, raggedy men wearing red socks embarrassed and eliminated the \$182 million payroll Yankees, 10-3, in the seventh and deciding game of their American League Championship Series. On the very soil where the Sox were so cruelly foiled in this same game one year ago, the Sons of Tito Francona completed the greatest postseason comeback in baseball history. No major league team had ever recovered from a 3-0 series deficit.

Red Sox fans now have a stock answer for those clever chants of "1918." They'll always be able to cite the fall of 2004 when the Big Apple was finally and firmly lodged in the throats of men wearing pinstripes. This time, it was the gluttonous Yankees who choked.

"It's very amazing," said manager Francona. "To do what we did you have to have people chip in and do some special things . . . When we were down, 0-3, there's just no room for error, and we didn't make any errors."

The Sox won the much-hyped finale on the strength of two home runs (including a grand slam) by team mascot Johnny Damon and a

ALCS, Page C11



GLOBE STAFF PHOTO/MATTHEW J. LEE

Joyous celebration ruled the Fenway area early today.

Fan anxiety turns to delirium, rowdiness

By Brian MacQuarrie
GLOBE STAFF

Do you believe in miracles? Red Sox Nation does.

In a delirious reaction to an unprecedented comeback, millions of New Englanders erupted in joy early this morning as the Boston Red Sox stormed past the New York Yankees to seize the team's first pennant since 1986.

From living rooms to barrooms to dorm rooms, the pent-up hopes of the Red Sox's championship-starved fans exploded into a wild, whooping celebration that at times degenerated into vandalism and destruction.

After the victory, thousands of fans, many of them

young people, flooded into Kenmore Square. As police in riot gear and on horseback looked on, Red Sox supporters hung on fences and storefront awnings, watching the noisy river of excited, bobbing bodies that filled the streets. Some fans set fires near Lansdowne Street behind Fenway Park and tipped over cars.

Police attempted to control the crowd by firing bean bags and rubber pellets, witnesses said. At least one person was taken by ambulance, they said, although police could not immediately confirm the incident. Another woman dropped to the ground after being struck and appeared to be bleeding, the witnesses

FANS, Page B5

Voters registering Nov. 2 seen as key in 4 swing states

By Brian C. Mooney
GLOBE STAFF

For all the millions of phone calls, knocked doors, and e-mails by the campaigns and their allies to identify and mobilize supporters Nov. 2, this presidential election could be determined by about 1 million voters who are off the radar screens of both sides in four key states.

These are the people who under the laws of their state can both register and vote Election Day in six states. Four of them — Wisconsin, Minnesota, New Hampshire, and Maine — are battleground states, where recent polls indicate that the race between President Bush and Senator John F. Kerry is very tight in the closing days.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent by both sides to assemble unprecedented ground organizations at the precinct level to get out the vote in the battleground states. But because campaigns work off lists of persons who have already registered, the

VOTERS, Page A4

Green ultraviolet Massachusetts state seal repeat pattern that is visible only with UV light source

Kinegram, a partially metallized design that intersects both photos, changes as the card is tilted at various angles

SOURCE: Massachusetts RMV



Security background design to make duplication more difficult

Fine lines from background pattern run through primary and "ghost" images

Security laminate with digital watermarking

Mass. to issue high-security licenses

By Scott S. Greenberger
GLOBE STAFF

Beginning next month, Massachusetts motorists will get the most technologically sophisticated driver's license in North America, a newly designed card that uses every security feature currently available to prevent counterfeiting and tampering.

Governor Mitt Romney and the state's top police and transportation officials, who unveiled the li-

cence at the State House yesterday, said it may help thwart terrorists but will be particularly effective in countering the growing problem of identity theft.

Last year, there were 3,600 reported cases of identity theft in Massachusetts, up 28 percent from the year before. Many of them involved switching photographs on a stolen driver's license, or producing a counterfeit card that is used to steal in someone

else's name, for example by opening bank accounts or applying for loans. The more intricate the designs and features on a license, the more difficult — and expensive — it is to alter or copy, the officials said.

"The license to drive cannot be a license to steal," Romney said. "And we cannot, in any way, aid and abet those who would falsify their identification for purposes

LICENSES, Page A27

Lynn school plan unconstitutional, US court rules

By Shelley Murphy and Stephanie Ebbert
GLOBE STAFF

A federal appeals court ruled yesterday that the Lynn schools' policy of restricting student transfers based on race is unconstitutional, a decision that could have a sweeping impact on schools around the state.

The Lynn School Committee "has failed to show that a racially restrictive formula was necessary to achieve its legitimate goal" of racial diversity, wrote the US Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. Public school systems can have a constitutional interest in achieving racial diversity, but the use of racial distinctions "always should be a last resort," the court ruled.

The 53-page decision was a victory for 10 families, including whites, blacks, and Latinos. They sued the school system in 1999, saying their children were denied seats in schools of their choice because Lynn used race as a factor when deciding whether to let students transfer to schools outside of their neighbor-

LYNN, Page A26

Paul Nitze, Cold War strategist, dies at 97

The policy maker held senior posts under eight presidents. **Deaths, B9.**

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IVAN FREDERICK
"I shouldn't have done it"

Sergeant pleads guilty in Iraq abuse

By Jackie Spinner
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Staff Sergeant Ivan "Chip" Frederick, the highest-ranking soldier of eight charged with abusing detainees at Abu Ghraib prison last year, pleaded guilty yesterday to taking part in the mistreatment, telling a military judge that he knew his actions were wrong at the time he com-

mitted them.

In a deal with Army prosecutors, Frederick, who was in charge

►Iraq says UN doing little to help in January elections. **A32**

of the night shift in the prison wing where detainees were abused, pleaded guilty to eight of 12 criminal counts, including a

charge that he helped attach wires to a detainee with the intention of making the detainee think he might be electrocuted. The picture of that detainee — hooded, naked, and standing on a box — was one of several that stirred an international scandal when they surfaced six months ago.

Frederick told the judge, Colonel

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