

Allston grows
Harvard plans to transform the area
The Boston Globe Magazine



BC beats ND
A late TD helps the Eagles edge the Irish
Sports C17



'Jamie's love'
The star of 'Ray' draws on his Southern roots
Movies N11

Lottery, Page A2
VOLUME 266
NUMBER 116
\$2.50

Boston Sunday Globe

OCTOBER 24, 2004

A SEPARATE FLEECE

TODAY: Brisk and chilly.
High 50-55. Low 43-48.
TOMORROW: Mostly sunny, milder.
High 55-60. Low 40-45.
HIGH TIDE: 8:57 a.m. 9:18 p.m.
FULL REPORT: PAGE B8

Sox prevail in wild Series slugfest

WORLD SERIES

GAME 1

Bellhorn's dramatic HR sparks 11-9 win

By Dan Shaughnessy
GLOBE STAFF

What is it about Red Sox players hitting the foul pole late at night to win World Series games?

At 11:56 last night, Sox second baseman Mark Bellhorn clanged a two-run shot off Fenway's right-field foul pole to give the cartoon characters from Boston an unsightly, but effective 11-9 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the 100th World Series.

Twenty-nine years ago it was Carlton Fisk hitting the left-field foul pole, and this time Bellhorn went to the yellow tower on the right side — hitting the pole named after Johnny Pesky, a man who had something to do with a Red Sox-Cardinals World Series in 1946.

The Sox blew a 7-2 lead in the fourth. It went to 7-7 in the sixth, then the Sox took a 9-7 lead in the seventh, only to give it back on two circus-like errors by Manny Ramirez in the eighth.

Enter Bellhorn. With one on and one out in the bottom of the eighth, the score tied, 9-9, the oft-maligned second baseman drove a 1-and-2 Julian Tavarez pitch off Pesky's Pole to give Keith Foulke a

WORLD SERIES, Page C14



GLOBE STAFF PHOTO/JIM DAVIS

The Red Sox' Mark Bellhorn watched his game-winning home run in the eighth inning of last night's World Series opener.

Fans calm as police deploy hundreds

By Donovan Slack
GLOBE STAFF

A daunting show of force by hundreds of law enforcement officers from across the region kept fervor in check last night as thousands of Fenway faithful celebrated victory in Game 1 of the first World Series appearance by the Red Sox in 18 years.

As thousands of fans filed out of Fenway shortly after midnight, hundreds of police officers, many in riot gear, greeted them at Kenmore Square, on Brookline Avenue, and on Lansdowne Street, where 21-year-old Victoria Snelgrove was mortally wounded Thursday morning. Police Commissioner Kathleen M. O'Toole shelved the kind of high-powered, compressed-air rifles and pepper-spray pellets that police fired at the Emerson College student. Officers instead were equipped with an older, less-powerful type of pepper-pellet gun.

O'Toole also increased the number of officers deployed around the park for the game against the St. Louis Cardinals from more than 300 on Wednesday night to more than 400 last night, according to deployment plans obtained by the Globe. In addition, an unspecified number of officers from communities north and south of the city were on hand, along with State Police.

"There's literally hundreds more" police officers, Boston Po-

CITY, Page B4

Crazy, but clutch at-bats

Red Sox second baseman Mark Bellhorn will drive you crazy the way he takes and takes pitches and often either strikes out or earns a walk — or hits one of his clutch home runs to win a game.

Jackie MacMullan in World Series special section, C1.



GLOBE STAFF PHOTO/JUSTINE HUNT

The bar scene is monitored

While Sox fans crowded barrooms, tavern owners kept a close eye on their celebrating patrons and promised to seek police help when needed. Bar security and police also prevented large crowds from forming.

City & Region, B4.

No problems with students

With campus police and officials keeping a close watch, many college students spent the first night of the Series fairly subdued and tired — watching the game in dorms, apartments, and campus lounges.

City & Region, B4.

Campaigns zero in on undecideds

By Yvonne Abraham
GLOBE STAFF

BEAVER DAM, Wis. — Now, the pretense falls away.

Over the next nine days, President Bush is unlikely to visit New Jersey. Senator John F. Kerry probably will not be stopping in Missouri. There will be no more defiant displays of bravado in places that have been beyond the candidates' reach for weeks. This race

BATTLE FOR VOTERS

THE CRUCIAL STATES

Last in a series of occasional articles examining states where the 2004 election is likely to be decided.

may have begun with hopes of sweeping the nation, with talk of appealing to voters from sea to shining sea, but that is all over now.

With most states firmly in one column or the other, the campaign for the White House is down to winning the hearts of a still-surprisingly large number of undecided voters — and urging them to turn out on Election Day — in a cluster of battleground states over which both camps knew they would be warring all along.

"All the head fakes are gone," WISCONSIN, Page A14

Business tumbles barriers in a new kind of Irish unity

By Charles M. Sennott
GLOBE STAFF

NEWRY, Northern Ireland — From the windows of a 19th-century textile mill that long lay derelict, Feargal McCormack looked past the Catholic row houses that once seethed with poverty and anger to the road along the Newry canal, where car bombs went off and snipers lurked for 30 years of sectarian violence.

McCormack remembered: "This place was a hole. People were defeated and humiliated."

Now, the old mill is headquarters for the thriving accounting firm that McCormack founded. The smell of cordite from gunfire has given way to the aroma of new carpeting in scores of startup companies. The clatter of banging trash cans that warned of arriving

IRELAND, Page A12

MORE VIOLENCE IN IRAQ

Roses marked the site of a bombing in Basra yesterday. Elsewhere, suicide attackers killed 17 Iraqis. A8.



REUTERS PHOTO/ATEF HASSAN

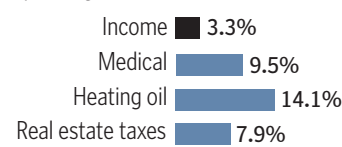


GLOBE STAFF PHOTO/SUZANNE KREITER

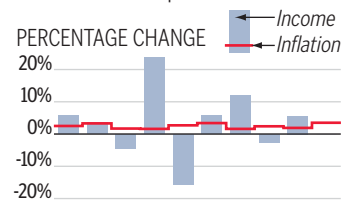
Joan Stefans checked a circular for specials at the Roche Bros. supermarket in Westwood.

When prices, pay don't add up

ONE FAMILY'S STRUGGLE
Major expenses soar
Average annual increase of family spending, income from 1995 to 2004.



Income vs. inflation
The fluctuating income of the Stefans family has roughly kept up with inflation over the past decade.



SOURCES: Stefans family, US Department of Labor
GLOBE STAFF GRAPHIC

Inflation crimps the urge to spend

By Robert Gavin
GLOBE STAFF

DEDHAM — After more than 25 years of sitting in the same rickety chairs and eating at the same worn table, Peter and Joan Stefans were more than ready to replace the decades-old dining set handed down from Joan Stefans's parents. But almost as soon as they started looking, the bills landing in their mailbox persuaded them to stop.

The property tax bill had jumped 17 percent, their daughter's college tuition 15 percent. Their heating-oil dealer had bad news, too: prices soaring by at least 40 percent.

Just about the only thing going down, it seemed, was the plan to buy new furniture.

"We thought we might be able to swing it," said Peter Stefans, "but we just can't do it now."

Inflation has made a comeback in recent months, and, as the Stefanses' experiences show, it not only has squeezed family budgets, but also the nation's consumer-driven economy. Through the first nine months of the year, consumer prices have risen at nearly twice the 2003 inflation rate, leaving millions of Americans in the same position as the Stefanses: putting off discretionary purchases to pay household bills.

The result has been a retreat in consumer spending, and, INFLATION, Page A23

To our readers:

Because of production requirements related to World Series coverage, today's Arts&Entertainment, Travel, non-baseball Sports, Ideas, and Business&Money sections are located behind the Classified section.

Inside Today

Keeping their faith

Former parishioners from St. Alphonsus Church in Beverly, which was closed by the archdiocese in August, travel to the Dominican Republic to personally donate sacred objects from their church and money to the people of a remote mountain village.

City & Region, B1.

For breaking news, updated Globe stories, and more, visit:

Boston.com

