

**ARRIVIDERCI!  
LAW HEADS  
TO ROME** PAGE 5



After Page 62

**OUT ON THE edge**

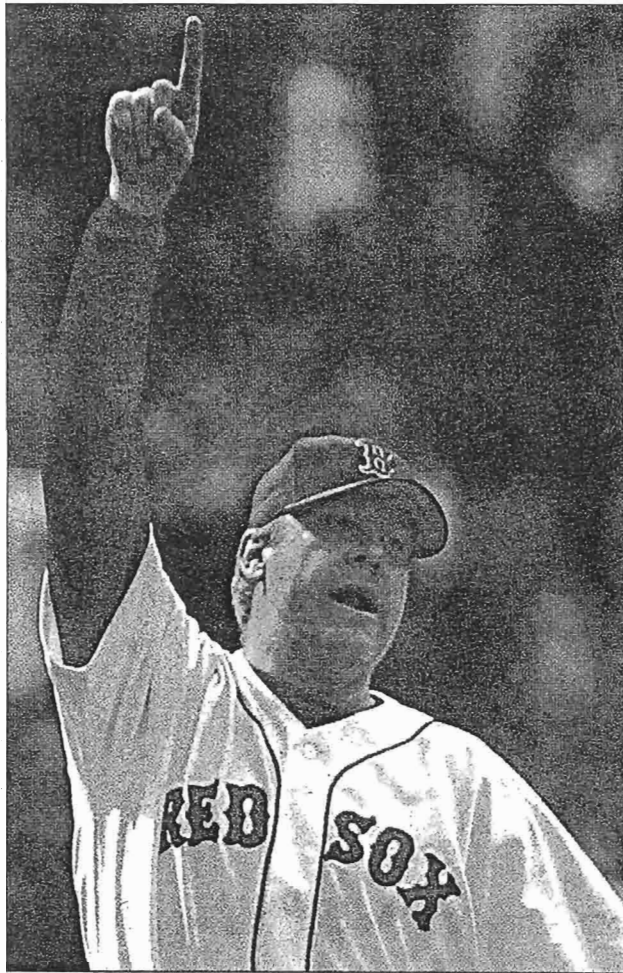


**SUMMER'S HOTTEST TICKETS**



**I'LL TALK — FOR A PRICE**  
PAGE 17

# FOUL TIP



STAFF PHOTO BY TARA BRICKING

**THERE HE IS:** After winning Tuesday night's game, Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling followed a person he saw weaving on the highway and alerted police. The man was arrested on drunken driving charges.

**SCHILLING  
PITCHES  
IN TO NAB  
DRUNK  
DRIVE  
SUSPECT**



**COMPLETE  
STORY  
PAGE 2**

**A PEEK AT HUB'S MOST EXPENSIVE HOUSE: PAGE 3**

INDEX

Ask Amy, Puzzles, Trivia.....28
Business.....29-34
Classified.....60-72
Comics.....38-39
Editorials.....26-27
Horoscope, Weather.....14
Inside Track.....16-17
Lotteries.....75
Obituaries.....36-37
The Edge.....After Page 62
Racing.....72-73
Real Estate.....40-59
TV Listings.....E35

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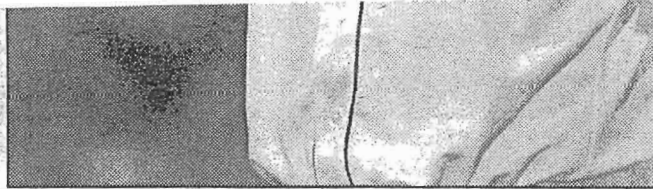
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BOSTON HERALD FRIDAY, MAY 28, 2004



STAFF FILE PHOTO BY MATT STONE

RELIEVED: Red Sox ace Curt Schilling helped cops get an allegedly impaired driver off the road in Westwood Tuesday night.

Curt's call helps cops make catch

By SEAN MURPHY DAILY NEWS TRANSCRIPT and JULES CRITTENDEN BOSTON HERALD

After striking out five batters Tuesday night, Red Sox ace Curt Schilling helped the Westwood cops strike out a suspected drunken driver on the way home from Fenway Park.

Schilling, who had just helped the Sox put away the Oakland A's, 12-2, was already having a good night when he spotted a white Ford Explorer weaving and veering around 11:30 p.m. on High Street in Westwood. He got out the flip phone and dialed 911 to let the cops know about it.

"He almost caused a couple of collisions," Schilling said yesterday at Fenway. "He was all over the road. I figured he was either very sick or impaired.

"Having kids, when you see something like that, it scares you," Schilling said.

A police cruiser was on it quick, catching up to Schilling, who pointed out the vehicle. The cop saw the SUV's sloppy moves for himself. That was all he needed to turn on the blue lights and ask the driver to get out of the vehicle to demonstrate his ability to field a few fly balls. Well ... pass a

field sobriety test, that is.

Charles Morris, 52, of Dover was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without a license and failure to stay in marked lanes.

Morris, who was reportedly wearing assorted Red Sox gear when arrested, could not be reached last night for comment, and police said they could not confirm whether he, like Schilling, had paked his cah at Fenway Park that night.

Morris was released on \$500 cash bail that night, and he is due in Dedham District Court at a later date. Lt. Leo Hoban said it is unlikely Schilling will need to be called as a witness.

The Westwood cops were not particularly starstruck, but they are pleased whenever a citizen makes a good call.

"It takes a good person to step up to the plate," said Sgt. Paul Sicard.

Sicard said Westwood's finest see their share of sports celebs and local TV talent on the road, so a Schilling sighting is not a big deal. But any help is appreciated.

"It can come in very handy. We can't be everywhere. It makes our job a lot easier."

MetroWest Daily News sports writer Art Davidson contributed to this report.

nearly killed him. Jody Gorran, 53, who also saw his cholesterol soar on the diet, said yesterday the suit is not about money, noting he is seeking less than \$15,000 in damages. Instead, he wants the court to ban Atkins diet books and products that do not have warning labels about potential health risks.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday with the aid of the Washington-based group Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, also names the estate of the diet's late creator, Dr. Robert Atkins.

Atkins Nutritionals said it stands by the science that has "repeatedly reaffirmed the safety and health benefits of the Atkins Nutritional Approach." The company also questioned the motivation of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, which promotes a vegan diet, banning meat, fish, dairy and egg products.

The Atkins Diet advocates meat, eggs and cheese, frowns on bread, rice and fruit, and allows up to two-thirds of calories from fat, more than double the usual recommendation.

Gorran said he started the diet in 2001 because his weight had risen from 140 to 148 pounds. In two months, he said, his chole-

Doc rips fad w

By KAY LAZAR

Ever since he served on a federal panel that investigated deaths in the 1970s from The Last Chance Diet, Dr. George Blackburn has been battling trendy weight-loss programs that can harm and even kill people.

"Fad diets take people's eyes off the hard work to develop the discipline to eat a healthy diet, control portion size and burn the calories," said Blackburn, director of the Center for the study of Nutrition and Medicine at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

The Last Chance Diet

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