

SCOREBOARD

Seekonk	31
Fairhaven	18
Warriors score 18 unanswered after half	
Wareham	20
D-Rehoboth.....	7
Patrick Murphy has two TD receptions	
Taunton	14
Dartmouth	40
Indians score two defensive TDs	
Apponequet.....	24
Bourne	21
Wotjkonski keeps Lakers' hopes alive	
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Whalers break through

Farland passes NBH to first win of season

By BUDDY THOMAS
Standard-Times senior sports writer

NEW BEDFORD — It was the kind of game Michael Farland had fantasized about. A gunslinger's delight with him as the triggerman. "These kind of games don't usually come around too often, so I wanted to do everything I could to take advantage of it and it sure feels good," Farland said after leading

NEW BEDFORD 41, BARNSTABLE 19

New Bedford High to its first football victory of the season. In a word, the 5-foot-7, 150-pound senior was brilliant, as he completed 10 of 18 passes for 207 yards and three touchdowns in a 41-19 rout of Barnstable before a large gathering at Paul Walsh Field Friday night. The 41 points were the most scored by a New Bedford team since the 2002 season opener when

the Whalers cruised past Taunton, 44-18. But the only number that meant anything to Farland was the number one that finally went into the win column. "It was a long time coming and this is huge. Hopefully, it will give us a big lift going into next week (at Boston College High)," Farland said. "It was tough coming in with an 0-3 record, but we were confident something good was eventually going to happen and tonight it did." The Whalers scored on six of their See NEW BEDFORD C4



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New Bedford's Jonathan Gomes is collared by Barnstable's Mike Pernick after grabbing a Michael Farland pass.



RED SOX VS. ANGELS ■ GAME 2

SOX LEAD BEST-OF-FIVE SERIES, 1-0 ■ GAME 2 ENDED TOO LATE FOR THIS EDITION



Angels prove they belong

Young fan gives Sox a boost

By DAVID BROWN
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BOSTON — Some baseball legends use the entire park. Others make history from the grandstand. Once again, the 10th man has risen from his seat to make baseball history. In the tradition of Jeffrey Maier and Steve Bartman, a 17-year-old Red Sox fan named Danny Vinik stuck out his souvenir-hungry, rail-thin arms and altered the course of a postseason baseball game. "I don't even know what happened," Vinik, of South Boston, said. "I just kid of reached my hand out." Vinik, who attended Game 2 of the American League See FAN C7

Red Sox vs. Angels

Game 1
Red Sox 4, Angels 0
Game 2
Angels at Red Sox, late
Boston leads series, 1-0
Sunday
Boston (Schilling 9-8) at
Los Angeles (Weaver 13-7), 3:07
x-Monday
Boston (Beckett 20-7) at
Los Angeles (Lackey 19-9), 9:37
x-Wednesday
Los Angeles (Escobar 18-7) at
Boston (Matsuzaka 15-12), 8:37
x-if necessary

Playoff scoreboard

Friday's other game
Indians 2, Yankees 1, 11 inn.;
Cleveland leads series, 2-0
Today's Games
Diamondbacks at Cubs, 6:07;
Arizona leads series, 2-0
Phillies at Rockies, 9:37
Colorado leads series, 2-0



ELISE AMENDOLA/The Associated Press

Coco Crisp sits on the base after being called out for a base-running gaffe during the sixth inning during Friday night's game. Game 2 of the ALDS ended too late for this edition.



JON COUTURE
At the ALDS

Win or lose, L.A. plays its game

BOSTON — These are the Angels who had the potential to make things sticky. An instructional video dream, with all the bite of the swarm that descended on Cleveland and Jacobs Field on Friday night. (And look what those did to Joba Chamberlain.) When the 2004 Sox steamrolled the then-Anaheim Angels by 13 runs in three games, it was blink and you missed it. A visit barely worth more than the playoff share check. These Angels still might end up similarly dispatched, but at the very least, they showed their West Division title and 94 wins were no fluke. "I believe in our style of play, because the players have to play this way," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said before this Division Series began. "In our situation, our lineup is not as deep as Boston's. We don't have as much power. We don't hit home runs at the frequency that a lot of clubs do." Those facts are the only reason Friday night wasn't done almost before it began, and why Daisuke Matsuzaka's first playoff start in America wasn't a catastrophic failure. L.A. stranded seven runners against the Japanese import, who needed 59 pitches to finish two innings against one of the least-patient teams in baseball.

See COUTURE C7

Bergeron, Bruins off to rough start

DALLAS — If the Boston Bruins are going to do anything this season, they'll need a full-tilt Patrice Bergeron. Worse than Friday's 4-1, opening-night loss to the Dallas Stars at the American Airlines Center was Bergeron's limited impact on the game. A skate problem cut short his second period in favor of rookie center David Krejci, but the monster that signed a four-year, \$19 million contract before the 2006-07 season looked more like the banged-up finesse player of last season than the player who earned that contract. His power-play conversion of a nifty behind-the-back feed by Peter Schaefer for Boston's only goal notwithstanding, Bergeron is capable of a more consistent menacing presence skating even-strength shifts between wingers Chuck



MICK COLAGEO
At American Airlines Arena

Kobasew and Marco Sturm. Bergeron started the third period at center and returned for more 5-on-5 duty, but the effectiveness he showed in the final frame was tempered by the fact the Stars were playing with a three-goal lead against an attack they simply didn't fear. It was, for all intents and purposes, garbage time for Dallas. When the game was on the line, Friday night's display was mainly Bergeron circa 2006-07, a very good player who could See COLAGEO C2

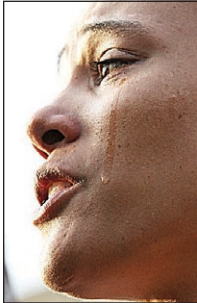


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New Bruins goalie Manny Fernandez looks back as Stars forward Jeff Halpern and teammate Stu Barnes, lower left, celebrate a Stars' goal by Joel Lundqvist in the first period. The Bruins lost their opener, 4-1. See story, Page C2.

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MARION JONES, after pleading guilty to lying to federal investigators when she denied using performance-enhancing drugs



Jones comes clean

Track star faces loss of freedom, medals

By JIM FITZGERALD
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WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Marion Jones' voice never wavered, her reserve never faltered as the words rang out in the silent, stately federal courtroom. She was a liar and a cheat, she told the judge, her eyes never straying from his face. And so ended years of angry denials by one of the world's most celebrated athletes. The owner of three Olympic golds and two bronze medals, Jones came clean Friday and admitted she used steroids. She

pleaded guilty to lying to federal investigators when she denied using performance-enhancing drugs, then announced her retirement in a tearful apology outside the U.S. District Court. "It's with a great amount of shame that I stand before you and tell you that I have betrayed your trust," Jones said, her voice cracking as her mother stood behind her, a strong and supportive hand on her shoulder. "I have been dishonest and you have the right to be angry with me. I have let (my family) down. I have let my country down, and I have let myself down," she said, pausing frequently to regain her composure. See JONES C5