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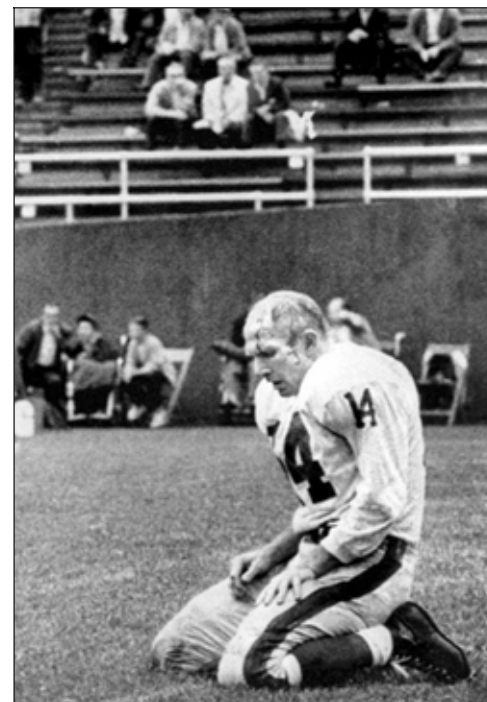
Role reversal: Recalling when Giants ruled R.I.

Maybe you have to be of a certain age to truly appreciate that the Patriots and the Giants are both in the Super Bowl. Maybe you have to have come of age in the late '50s and early '60s, back when the Giants were our home team, their games on television here every Sunday afternoon, in the time when

the NFL was mushrooming in popularity, and they were called the New York Football Giants. Back before *Monday Night Football* and the Super Bowl and playoff games at night and all the things that are now as much a part of the NFL as pregame shows and sideline reporters. Maybe you have to be old enough to remember Y.A. Tittle and Frank Gifford, Charlie Conerly and Sam Huff, and all the other names from a long-gone era, back when they appeared in our living

rooms on small black-and-white television sets. Back when Chris Schenkel broadcast the games, and the fact that he got his start announcing races at the old Narragansett Park only seemed to heighten the fact that the Giants were ours. The Patriots? They were a minor team in a new league, a team that seemed to bounce

SEE REYNOLDS, B2



N.Y. Giants quarterback Y.A. Tittle kneels in the end zone at Pitt Stadium after being sacked by Pittsburgh Steelers defensive end John Baker in a 1964 game won by the Steelers, 27-24.

AP / MORRIS BERMAN

projo.com Your turn: Are you feeling at all conflicted about this Super Bowl? To respond, go to projosports.com/patriots

"I'm not saying I didn't push the envelope. But when you're spending \$5,000 a day for a crew to chip and excavate, you don't want to just tell them to stop."

VINCENT R. COCCOLI, developer



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Developer Vincent R. Coccoli walks through the area where trees were cut to make room for a recreation area near a planned \$63-million apartment and condo development at the Hope Mill. The DEM has charged Coccoli with a variety of offenses over the site work.

At a standstill in Hope

Vincent R. Coccoli and the state DEM are at loggerheads over his planned development of the historic Hope Mill.

BY PETER B. LORD
JOURNAL ENVIRONMENT WRITER

SCITUATE — Vincent R. Coccoli had a lot of problems with the trees that surrounded his historic mill site here on the Pawtuxet River. He believed they threatened his dam, they blocked the view, they concealed vandals and they stood in the way of efforts to analyze wastes discarded out back.

Now those trees have created yet a bigger problem, one that threatens his \$63-million development project in the historic mill village of Hope.

That is because crews working for Coccoli cut down acres of trees along the Pawtuxet River — allegedly in violation of three separate cease-and-

desist orders from the state Department of Environmental Management. So Coccoli faces a criminal complaint next week in Kent County Superior Court. And until the case is resolved, the DEM refuses to consider any of the many other environmental permits Coccoli needs to develop hundreds of apartments and condominiums on the historic mill site.

Coccoli is incredulous that some trees have stirred up so much trouble for his project, which he says is the biggest private development ever in the rural town of Scituate.

During a tour of the mill complex last week, he pointed to the cleared

SEE HOPE, A10



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A heated debate for Clinton, Obama

At a televised event in South Carolina that included former Sen. John Edwards, the two frontrunners in the Democratic presidential contest question each other's integrity and voting records.

BY JEFF ZELENY and PATRICK HEALY
THE NEW YORK TIMES

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Standing only a few paces apart, Senators Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama brought a long-simmering feud into close range at a combative debate here last night.

CAMPAIGN 2008

In the most intense and personal exchange of the campaign season, they questioned each other's integrity and criticized each other's voting records five days before a critical South Carolina Democratic presidential primary.

"It is very difficult having a straight-up debate with you because you don't take responsibility for any vote," Clinton told her leading rival, drawing a chorus of jeers from a crowd at the Palace Theater.

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Truck proves vulnerable to attack in Iraq

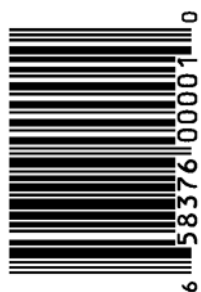
One soldier is killed and the vehicle specifically designed to protect American troops from roadside bombs is destroyed in a weekend roadside bombing.

BY STEPHEN FARRELL
THE NEW YORK TIMES

ARAB JABOUR, Iraq — From the blast and the high, thin plume of white smoke above the tree line, it looked and sounded like any other attack. The bare details were, sadly, routine enough: A gunner was killed and three crew members were wounded Saturday when their vehicle rolled over a homemade bomb buried beneath a road southeast of Baghdad.

Yet, it was anything but routine. Over a crackling field radio came reports of injuries and then, sometime later, official confirmation of the first fatality inflicted by a roadside bomb on an MRAP, the new Mine-Resistant Ambush-Protected armored vehicle that the American

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GRIM OUTLOOK

Governor Carcieri is expected to offer a bleak assessment of Rhode Island's fiscal future when he delivers his State of the State address tonight at 7. **B1**

A BRIGHT FUTURE

Jimmy Baron is only a junior at URI, but the guard is already well on his way toward joining some very elite company among Rhode Islanders who have played basketball for the school. **C2**

BORN TO DANCE



If you're alive, you can dance. That, at least, is the philosophy espoused by Liz Lerman in her Dance Exchange workshop. **F1**