

BUNDLE UP

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Nora Roberts, center, helps Jeanette Paris, left, the volunteer organizer at the food pantry at the Camp Street Community Ministries, pack food for its weekly food closet. At right is Anita Sheares. The organization gets about 100 referrals a month from the United Way-sponsored hot line.

A win for Obama as Clinton regroups

The Illinois senator wins the Maine caucus as the New York senator replaces the manager of her presidential campaign.

JOURNAL WIRE REPORTS

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Sen. Barack Obama tallied his fourth decisive victory this weekend in a state nominating contest yesterday, winning the Maine caucus, as Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton replaced her campaign manager and longtime aide in the biggest shake-up of her campaign to date.

CAMPAIGN 2008

In a fast-paced day of developments, and with the candidates facing another big round of contests tomorrow, Clinton replaced Patti Solis Doyle, who has led her campaign since it began last year, and replaced her with another long-time aide,

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U.S. will seek death penalty for terror detainees

Six men directly linked to the 9/11 attacks could face execution.

BY WILLIAM GLABERSON
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Military prosecutors have decided to seek the death penalty for six Guantanamo detainees who are to be charged with central roles in the Sept. 11 terror attacks, government officials who have been briefed on the charges said yesterday.

The officials said the charges would be announced at the Pentagon as soon as today and were likely to include numerous war-crimes charges against the six men, including Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, the former al-Qaida operations chief who has described himself as the mastermind of the attacks, which killed nearly 3,000 people.

A Defense Department official said prosecutors were seeking the death penalty because, "if any case warrants it, it would be for individuals

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Help is just a phone call away

In its first seven months of operation, the resource hot line has fielded 100,000 calls from people with problems ranging from hunger to imminent eviction. Some callers simply need someone to listen.

BY AMANDA MILKOVITS
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PROVIDENCE — Somewhere in Rhode Island, there was a young mother so desperate that she wanted to die.

Her husband had walked out on her and their two young children. Her income wasn't enough. She saw no way out.

One morning as she packed a sandwich into her 7-year-old's backpack, she found a bookmark advertising the Rhode Island 211 hot line. Her child's school had given the bookmarks out to students in hopes of reaching families who need help. She called the number. On the phone with the

211 call specialist, the mother sobbed, saying that she was thinking about killing herself, maybe even her two children, and that they'd all be better off dead.

The specialist alerted her two coworkers in the call center, in the west wing of Crossroads Rhode Island, and the three worked to help the tearful woman. They called 911, the Samaritans, and the National Suicide Hotline and stayed on the line with her. When the mother disclosed her financial problems, they found places to help her — a credit counseling agency, a community action program — and urged her to contact her bank about

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211 Major Needs

Calls received by category	Totals June 2007-December 2007
Multiple Issue Inquiries	20,446
Shelter	12,179
Financial assistance	13,158
Housing	13,079
General information	10,173
Health	7,187
Information on 211	5,507
Food	5,649

Source: United Way 211 in Rhode Island



Among the 14 competitors in yesterday's state Shakespeare Acting and Recitation Competition were, clockwise from top left: Julian Trilling, the Lincoln School; Adam Laithy, North Smithfield High School; Ari Brisbon, Hope High School, Providence; YiYi Luna, Central High School, Providence; Alexis Ingram, The Wheeler School; and Ian McCahill, Moses Brown School. Brisbon won, Trilling finished second and Ingram third.

Reciting the Bard

Fourteen high school students vie to represent Rhode Island in a national Shakespeare competition.

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PROVIDENCE — Some things never go out of style, even after 400 years. The newest video game or the latest big-budget blockbuster may capture teens' attention for a fleeting moment, but the plays and sonnets of William Shakespeare still have cachet with high schoolers — both for his universal themes and his great lyrical skill.

Oh, and you sound smart when you quote him.

"It's hard not to throw it into everything you say," said Ian McCahill, a Moses Brown School junior. "And then people are like, 'Was that Shak-

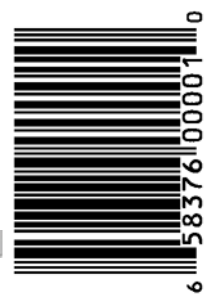
espeare?'"

He and 13 other Rhode Island high school students spent hours yesterday quoting Shakespeare at length before a panel of judges and an audience of parents and friends, as part of the Shakespeare Acting and Recitation competition held at Laurelmead, a Providence senior community.

They were the victors in competitions at the 14 participating schools.

Yesterday's winner, Ari Brisbon, a senior at Hope High School, will face 60 other students at the national com-

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CUTBACKS AREN'T EASY

A plan by the state to privatize the jobs of 33 prison counselors to help reduce the budget deficit is no closer to becoming a reality today than it was three months ago when the idea was first proposed. **C1**

REFUGEE CRISIS WORSENS

The United Nations reports that up to 12,000 refugees fled Sudan's Darfur region to neighboring Chad over the weekend following air strikes by the Sudanese military and thousands more may be coming. **A2**

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

At the insistence of its fans, *Jericho*, a quirky show canceled last year by CBS, returns tomorrow night. **E1**

THE GRAMMYS

Alicia Keys, left, performs at last night's Grammy Awards, where Herbie Hancock's *River: The Joni Letters* won as album of the year and Amy Winehouse's *Rehab* won record and song of the year honors. **A5**

