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SEN. HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON, D-N.Y., stands before a sea of white "Hillary" signs before giving her prime-time speech Tuesday at the Democratic National Convention.

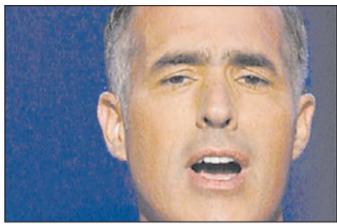
## 'Obama is my candidate'

### NO TRUE DANGER

Authorities say three men arrested in Denver made threats against Obama but posed no true danger. C1

### CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

Dave Barry gives an account of his time on the floor. C3



### RESPECT FOR OPPOSING VIEWS

The Pennsylvania senator refers briefly to his opposition to abortion in a speech to the convention — 16 years after his father was denied the same privilege. A8

### Clinton: Election not about me

DENVER (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton summoned the millions of voters who supported her in the primaries to send Barack Obama to the White House on Tuesday night, and drew thunderous applause at the Democratic National Convention when she declared her one-time rival is "my candidate and he must be our president."

"We don't have a moment to lose or a vote to spare," said the former first lady, writing the final chapter in a quest for the White House every bit as pioneering as Obama's own.

The packed convention floor became a sea of white "Hillary" signs as the New York senator — Obama's fiercest rival across 56 primaries and caucuses — strode to the podium for her prime-time speech. The signs were soon replaced others that read simply, "Unity."

While her remarks included a full-throated endorsement of Obama, Clinton did not say whether she would have her name placed in nomination or seek a formal roll call of the states when the party's top prize is awarded by dele-

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### ELK COUNTY

## Shooting accident kills boy, 3

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MILLSTONE TWP. — A 3-year-old Freedom boy accidentally shot and killed himself Monday in Elk County.

Trey M. Rosenberger Gordon died from a single gunshot to the head around 11 a.m., according to Louis Radkowski, Elk County coroner.

State police released few details about the incident in a press release Tuesday. It said that a handgun was "negligently left within reach of the child," and the investigation was ongoing.

Cpl. Robert P. Cogley, the investigating officer, did not return a phone call seeking information.

The boy had been at a Millstone Township camp with his mother, Jessica A. Rosenberger of Monaca, according to Radkowski.

Harold Rosenberger of New Sewickley, the boy's maternal grandfather, said the family is still coming to terms with Trey's death. He declined to provide details about how the boy got the gun.

"Someone had a gun there, it was loaded, the rest is self-explanatory," he said.

Radkowski said an autopsy was to be performed Tuesday in Erie. The results were not available Tuesday night.

In addition to his mother, Trey is survived by his father, David Gordon of Freedom.

### FAA COMMUNICATIONS AIRPORTS AFFECTED ACROSS U.S.

## Breakdown delays flights

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ATLANTA — An electronic communication failure Tuesday at a Federal Aviation Administration facility that processes flight plans for the eastern half of the U.S. caused mass delays around the country. The Northeast was hardest hit.

But by early evening, the FAA

said that the situation around the country was returning to normal, with delays remaining in Atlanta and Chicago.

At one point, an FAA Web site that tracks airport status showed delays at some three dozen major airports across the country. The site advised passengers to "check your departure airport to see if

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### NO DELAYS HERE

Pittsburgh International Airport spokeswoman JoAnn Jenny could not confirm any related delays on flights headed to or from Pittsburgh. Jenny said Pittsburgh's air-control tower "didn't have any information on it, nothing specific to Pittsburgh."

### BACK TO SCHOOL



Times photo by CHRISTINA BAIRD

A PATTERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENT looks out the bus window Tuesday morning on the first day of school.

### CENSUS REPORT

## Fewer uninsured in state

But local hospitals say costs increasing

Michael Pound  
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The number of Pennsylvanians living without health care insurance dropped slightly from 2006 to 2007, according to new numbers released Tuesday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

But that doesn't match the experience locally, according to the Hospital Council of Western Pennsylvania, which says its institutions have been dealing with escalating costs associated with uncompensated care for several years.

"If you're looking at costs that our hospitals have to cover due to

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### FALL'S CAN'T MISS TV

Plus Kevin Smith's latest film, 'Zack and Miri.' B1



### 'We're not afraid of anything,' Russia says

Russia stuns the West in formally recognizing the independence of the two Georgian regions that its military now occupies, further inflaming relations with the U.S. C1