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Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton takes the stage on the final day of the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. She asked Americans not to be seduced by Donald Trump's promises.

Clinton: She's unifying, steady hand US needs

By Julie Pace and Robert Furlow
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Promising Americans a steady hand, Hillary Clinton cast herself Thursday night as a unifier for divided times, an experienced leader steeled for a volatile world. She aggressively challenged Republican Donald Trump's ability to do the same.

"Imagine him in the Oval Office facing a real crisis," Clinton said as she accepted the Democratic nomination for president. "A man you can bait with



a tweet is not a man we can trust with nuclear weapons."

Clinton took the stage to roaring applause from flag-waving delegates on the final night of the Democratic convention, relishing her nomination as the first woman to lead a major U.S. political party. But her real audience was the millions of voters watching at home, many of whom may welcome her experience as

MORE INSIDE

- Minority delegates frustrated with "Bernie or Bust" crowd / A11
- Trump has a record of siding with Putin / A11
- State treasurer says working for Trump won't distract him from job / A6

secretary of state, senator and first lady, but question her character.

She acknowledged those concerns briefly, saying, "I get it that some people just don't know what to make

of me." But her primary focus was persuading Americans to not be seduced by Trump's vague promises to restore economic security and fend off threats from abroad.

Clinton's four-day convention began with efforts to shore up liberals who backed Bernie Sanders in the Democratic primary, and it ended with an outstretched hand to Republicans and independents unnerved by Trump. A parade of military leaders, law

See CLINTON, A4

Rosemont permit hits a bump at Army Corps

By Tony Davis

ARIZONA DAILY STAR

A federal Clean Water Act permit should be denied to the proposed Rosemont Mine southeast of Tucson, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Los Angeles regional office says.

But a decision by the Corps — which can be appealed — could be six months off due to its complexity, a Corps spokeswoman said.

The Corps' L.A. district commander sent the recommendation this week to the agency's San Francisco regional office, which will make the final decision, a spokesman said Thursday. Corps spokesman Dave Palmer declined to discuss the recommendation or release a copy.

But if it had been a recommendation to approve the permit, it would have gone directly to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, under Corps procedures. That would give the EPA a chance to elevate the issue to the Corps' Washington, D.C., office. EPA of-

ficials declined Thursday to comment on specifics.

The recommendation begins what could be a long, complex process in deciding on the permit, one of two major federal approvals that the proposed copper mine needs. If the Corps commander in the San Francisco office, Mark Toy, denies the permit, Rosemont applicant Hudbay Minerals Inc. can appeal to a Corps review officer.

The U.S. Forest Service must make a separate decision on the mine's proposed operating plan.

In reaction, Hudbay said sending the permit decision up for a more senior level review within the Army Corps has always been a potential path of action under the agency's procedures.

"It is in no way a final decision. Hudbay Arizona will continue to work with the agency to satisfy its requirements to grant the permit," Hudbay said in a written statement Thursday.

Rick Grinnell, president of

See ROSEMONT, A4

Proposal could restrict debt collectors

More proof bills are legit, limit on telephone calls would be among changes

By Ken Sweet

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Consumers could no longer receive multiple calls per day from debt collectors and would have more ability to dispute their bills under proposals released Thursday to overhaul the multibillion-dollar debt collection industry.

The new rules from the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau would also require collectors to have more documentation to prove a debt is owed, and initiate a 30-day waiting period for loans tied to someone who has recently died — halting all collec-



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 2015

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's Richard Cordray says changes would bring more accountability.

tion attempts from a spouse or child during that time.

Regulators estimate roughly 70 million Americans are contacted by

debt collectors each year, and more Americans submit complaints to state and federal agencies about unfair or deceptive practices than any other part of the consumer financial system. These would be the biggest changes to the industry since Congress passed the Fair Debt Collections Practices Act nearly 40 years ago.

"This is about bringing better accuracy and accountability to a market that desperately needs it," said CFPB director Richard Cordray.

The changes, likely to face strong resistance from the industry and its allies in Washington, would affect only third-party debt collectors. The agency has yet to propose rules that would affect first-party debt col-

See DEBT, A4

Suit: Immigrants are wrongly denied AHCCCS benefits

By Emily Bregel

ARIZONA DAILY STAR

Health coverage for thousands of refugees and immigrants across Arizona has been wrongly restricted by the state's Medicaid agency, according to a lawsuit filed this month in U.S. District Court in Tucson.

The Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System, known as AHCCCS, improperly classified immigrants and refugees as only eligible for a limited "emergency" version of AHCCCS, instead of the full AHCCCS benefits for which they qualify, attorneys for the William E. Morris Institute

for Justice allege.

The complaint was filed July 22 by the Phoenix-based firm and the D.C.-based National Health Law Program. It says AHCCCS' misclassifications have harmed the health of plaintiffs with serious conditions — including diabetes, asthma, high blood pressure and depression — that require medication and treatment.

The emergency-only AHCCCS plan covers only conditions that place one's health in serious jeopardy or cause serious impairment of

See AHCCCS, A4

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INSIDE TODAY'S STAR

Comics/puzzles	CL6-7	Sports	B1-6
Lottery	B5	TV	CL7
Obituaries	A15	Weather	B6

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