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RE: Letter of Notification of PPL Electric Utilities Corporation Filed Pursuant to 52 Pa. Code Chapter 57 Subchapter G with Respect to the Ebenezer 138/69kV Tap and Line In Lower Swatara Township, Dauphin County – Docket No. A-110500F0398

Dear Secretary McNulty:

Enclosed, for filing, are an original and three (3) copies of the Proof of Publications from *The Patriot News*, Harrisburg, PA and *The Sun*, Hummelstown, PA regarding the above-referenced proceeding.

Respectfully submitted,

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The advertisement for PPL ("Ad/Advertiser") was published in The Patriot-News on 10/31/07 and 11/7/07.

By: Shannon Garman
Shannon Garman

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of March, 2008

Sherrie L. Kisner
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Proof of Publication of Notice in The Sun, Hummelstown, Pa.

(Under Act No. 587. Approved May 16, 1929)

State of Pennsylvania }
County of Dauphin } ss: Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission
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William S. Jackson, Publisher of The Sun, of the County and State aforesaid, being duly sworn, deposes and says that The Sun, a periodical published in Hummelstown, County and State aforesaid, was established in 1871; since which date The Sun has been regularly issued in said County, and that printed notice of publication attached hereto is exactly the same as was printed and published in the regular editions and issues of the said Sun on the following dates, viz, 10/31/07 11/7/07

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William S. Jackson

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th
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Rosemary K. Jackson, Notary Public
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Rosemary K. Jackson

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A6 THE PATRIOT-NEWS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2007

NATION/WORLD

Solar wing rips as crew unfurls it

BY MARCIA DUMM
Of The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A giant solar wing ripped as it was being unfurled by astronauts aboard the international space station on Tuesday, creating another problem for NASA at the orbiting outpost.

The next shuttle flight could be delayed if this latest problem isn't resolved quickly, said NASA's space station program manager, Mike Suffredini. Atlantis is supposed to lift off in early December with a European laboratory.

"We don't clearly know what we're dealing with yet, and as soon as we know what we're dealing with, then we can talk about what our next steps are," Suffredini said.

The astronauts halted the wing extension when they spotted the damage. By then, the solar panel was al-

ready extended 90 feet of its 115 feet. Space station commander Peggy Whitson said the sun angle prevented her and the others from seeing the 24-foot tear sooner.

"It's just the way it goes," Mission Control said.

The torn solar wing can still provide power. NASA's bigger concern is the structural problem posed by a partially deployed panel.

The damage was especially agonizing for the 10 space travelers because it came on the heels of an otherwise highly successful day. Two of shuttle Discovery's crew had just wrapped up a seven-hour spacewalk and were still reading in the smooth extension of the first of two retracted solar wings on a newly installed beam.

During the spacewalk — the third of their mission — Scott Parazynski and Douglas Wheelock installed a massive beam holding a



This image from NASA TV shows the damage to a solar panel on the International Space Station.

pair of solar wings, which were folded up like an accordion.

It took three days to move the beam from one location on the space station to another 145 feet away and was considered one of the hardest construction jobs ever attempted in orbit.

Steel shavings were found during a spacewalk over the weekend in one of two rotary joints that keep the station's solar panels turned toward the sun.

'Camelot' baritone Robert Goulet dies

Musical put singer on road to fame

BY DASY HUYEN
Of The Associated Press



Goulet, shown in 2005, performed frequently in Las Vegas.

LOS ANGELES — Robert Goulet, the big-voiced baritone whose Broadway debut in "Camelot" launched an award-winning stage and recording career, has died. He was 73.

The singer died Tuesday morning in a Los Angeles hospital while awaiting a lung transplant, Goulet spokesman Norm Johnson said.

He had been awaiting a lung transplant at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles after being found last month to have a rare form of pulmonary fibrosis.

Goulet had remained in good spirits even as he waited for the transplant, said Vera Goulet, his wife of 25 years.

"Just watch my vocal cords," she said he told doctors before they inserted a breathing tube.

The Massachusetts-born Goulet, who spent much of his youth in Canada, gained stardom in 1960 with "Camelot," the Lerner and Loewe musical that starred Richard Barrett as King Arthur and Goulet as Sir Lancelot.

Goulet also got some film work, performing in movies ranging from the animated "Gay Purr-ee" (1962) to "Underdog" (1970) to "The Naked Gun 2½" (1991).

He also played a lounge singer in Louis Malle's acclaimed 1980 film "Atlantic City."

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TV show called "General Electric's Showtime."

Goulet won a Grammy Award in 1962 as best new artist and made the singles chart in 1964 with "My Love Forgive Me."

While he returned to Broadway only infrequently after "Camelot," he did win a Tony award in 1968 for best actor in a musical for his role in "The Happy Time."

His other Broadway appearances were in "Moon Over Buffalo" in 1995 and "La Cage aux Folles" in 2005, plus a "Camelot" revival in 1993 in which he played King Arthur.

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California firefighters want help from Marines

BY MICHAEL R. BLOOD
Of The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — State firefighters want the Marines to commit to battling California wildfires after confusion over flight rules and the availability of military aircraft left some helicopters grounded early on in last week's deadly blazes.

So far, the wildfires have destroyed more than 2,000 homes, and they continued to burn Tuesday.

Firefighters had surrounded more than a dozen blazes Tuesday, and worked to gain control of five others that were at least half contained. The flames have killed 14 people and blackened 809 square miles from the Mexican border to Los Angeles.

The California National

Guard and the Navy train each year with state firefighters, and the drills pay off when aircraft are called in to fight fires, officials say.

But the Marines, whose Camp Pendleton base was close to the worst of the fires, have no comparable agreement, even though the state for years has recognized the need to improve how its military aircraft are deployed in wildfires.

The Marines did not respond to requests for comment Monday and Tuesday.

The Associated Press reported last week that Marine, Navy and National Guard helicopters were grounded during the wildfires because state personnel required to be on board weren't immediately available.

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Musharraf's crackdown punishes possible allies

BY ALISA TANG AND MATTHEW PENNINGTON
Of The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan • While pro-Taliban gunmen seized a border town Tuesday, President Pervez Musharraf pursued his crackdown on lawyers and liberal activists — undercutting the irony that it isn't extremists going to jail but secularists who are potential allies in the war on militancy.

The general's suspension of the constitution has given Pakistani authorities sweeping powers to detain without charge. Opposition groups reported at least 1,500 arrests over the preceding three days, many of them attorneys.

Pakistan's top human rights defender, Asma Jahangir, was watching Musharraf on television Saturday night explain his declaration of emergency rule as a necessary step in combating extremism. As he spoke, police knocked at her door and announced she was under house arrest.

The next morning — just hours after hundreds of judges, lawyers and other activists were detained — Jahangir laughed bitterly when she read newspaper headlines: The government had granted amnesty to dozens of Taliban sympathizers in Pakistan's violence-plagued northwest.

"Here he is going blue in the face trying to convince the world that this was an important and necessary measure for him to fight the militants... But the people that he has arrested are — and the police have been charged — are progressive civil society members, Jahangir, chairwoman of the nongovernment Human Rights Commission of Pakistan, told The Associated Press.

Jahangir, who has served as a United Nations investigator, spoke by telephone from her home in Lahore, where she was confined with two other prominent human rights lawyers. Police using tear gas and clubs raided her group's office Sunday, taking away



U.S. CRIMINALS, The Associated Press
Police officers in uniform and plain clothes push a lawyer into a police van in Multan, Pakistan, on Tuesday.

about 70 of its members, including teachers, artists and engineers. About 45 had been freed by late Tuesday. While those detentions made news, most attention has been on the police's rough handling of attorneys trying to stage street rallies. A photo in one Pakistani newspaper Tuesday showed helmeted officers beating cowering lawyers under the headline "Objection Overruled."

Police also clashed with lawyers in several cities trying to stage demonstrations Tuesday. Opposition party members also have been detained, and Pakistan's independent TV news channels have been blocked out.

"Systematic, brutal"

All Dayan Hasan, South Asia researcher for Human Rights Watch, said the crackdown is a targeted assault on liberal and secular elements who have been demanding accountability for Pakistan's rulers and an end to military rule.

"This is not a free-for-all. It has been very systematic and brutal and has targeted specific groups of people," Hasan said. "It is a coup against civil society."

Much of Musharraf's justification for declaring emergency rule rests on his claim that activism by the Supreme Court was undermining stability. But few Pakistanis seem to buy Musharraf's claim

the court had hurt the war with Islamic extremists. Musharraf's campaign against militancy has suffered increasing setbacks, including the recent attempt by thousands of militiamen to win back control in the Swat Valley of northwestern Pakistan where a pro-Taliban cleric has been expanding his power.

The situation in Swat worsened Tuesday when hundreds of armed militants forced dozens of police and militiamen manning four security posts around the town of Watta to surrender, expanding extremist control in that part of the restive frontier with Afghanistan.

"The expansion against religious extremism has been a dismal failure, and that has nothing to do with civil society and the media. It is because the Pakistan military has not been able to cleanse itself of militant sympathizers," said Hasan, the Human Rights Watch official.

Adding to public skepticism of the general's motives is the controversial exchange on Saturday — the day emergency rule was declared — of at least 28 pro-Taliban prisoners for 211 soldiers who had surrendered to militants in August.



Ousted judge urges lawyers to combat crackdown

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM
Of The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan • Though under house arrest and surrounded by soldiers, Pakistan's deposed chief justice managed to get his hands on a mobile phone.

The result was a defiant call to a gathering of attorneys, urging them to rise up against President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's imposition of emergency rule and a crackdown on the opposition that has left thousands in custody.

"Go to every corner of Pakistan and give the message that this is the time to sacrifice," Iftikhar Muhammad Chaudhry told the lawyers. "The army has violated the constitution and there are no grounds for the government to impose the emergency."

Hundreds of attorneys cheered. "Chaudhry Chaudhry," they chanted. "Musharraf is a criminal. We will not accept uniforms or bullets."

His call to arms was recorded as an MP3 file and passed on to protesters across the nation. TV stations aired it via satellite.

After Chaudhry spoke, hundreds of police in the central city of Multan blocked about 1,000 lawyers from leaving a district court complex to stage a street rally in defiance of a ban on protests. Both sides pelted each other with stones and officers swung clubs to scatter the crowd.

At least three lawyers and three officers were injured, some bleeding from the head.

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