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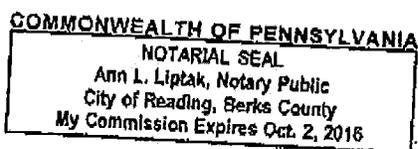
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World

Israel says Hamas to pay price for rejecting truce

Egyptian proposal accepted by Israelis lasts less than a day

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel resumed its heavy bombardment of Gaza on Tuesday and warned that Hamas "would pay the price" after the Islamic militant group rejected an Egyptian truce plan and instead unleashed more rocket barrages at the Jewish state.

Late Tuesday the military urged tens of thousands of residents of northern and eastern Gaza to leave their homes by early today, presumably a prelude to air strikes there.

Rocket fire killed an Israeli man Tuesday, the first Israeli fatality in eight days of fighting. In Gaza, 197 people were killed and close to 1,500 wounded so far, Palestinian officials said, making it the deadliest Israel-Hamas confrontation in just over five years.

The Egyptian proposal, initially accepted by Israel, had been the first attempt to end the fighting.

It unraveled in less than a day, a sign that it will be harder than before to reach a truce. Hamas does not consider Egypt's current rulers — who deposed a Hamas-friendly government in Cairo a year ago — to be fair brokers.

Violence is bound to escalate in coming days.

Hamas believes it has little to lose by continuing to fight, while a truce on unfavorable terms could further weaken



A Palestinian youth inspects the rubble of a building destroyed by an Israeli air strike in the northern Gaza Strip on Tuesday after Hamas rejected an Egypt-brokered cease-fire.

its grip on the Gaza Strip, a territory it seized in 2007. Underlining that position, Gaza militants fired more than 120 rockets and mortar rounds at Israel on Tuesday, during what Egypt had hoped would be a period of de-escalation. A particularly heavy barrage came around dusk, with more than 40 rockets hitting Israel in just a few minutes, including one that fell on an empty school. TV footage showed children cowering behind a wall in Tel Aviv's main square as sirens went off. An Israeli man in his 80s was killed near the Gaza border when he was delivering food to soldiers — the first Israeli death. Hamas' defiance prompted Israeli warnings. In an evening address aired live on TV, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said that after Hamas' rejection of the truce, Israel had no choice but to respond more forcefully.

"Hamas chose to continue fighting and will pay the price for that decision," he said. "When there is no cease-fire, our answer is fire."

After holding its fire for six hours, the Israeli air force resumed its heavy bombardment of Gaza, launching 83 strikes from mid-afternoon, the military said. In all, Israeli aircraft struck close to 1,700 times since July 8, while Gaza militants fired more than 1,200 rockets at Israel.

Netanyahu said Israel would have liked to see a dip-

lomatic solution, but would keep attacking until rocket fire stops and Hamas' military capabilities are diminished. The Israeli leader said he would widen and increase the campaign against Hamas, but it remains unclear if that will include a ground offensive.

Israel has warned it might send troops into Gaza and has massed thousands of soldiers on the border. However, entering Gaza would likely drive up casualties on both sides. Israel has hesitated in the past to embark on ground operations for fear of getting entangled in the densely populated territory of 1.7 million.

Late Tuesday, the Israeli military told residents of the northern town of Beit Lahi-

No alternative to air raids on Gaza, Israeli leader says

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel President Shimon Peres said Tuesday that the killing of Palestinian civilians by air raids on Gaza presents a moral dilemma, but argued there is scant alternative as long as the Islamic militants who rule the strip refuse to stop sustained rocket fire against Israel.



Shimon Peres

salem office — predicting Gaza's Hamas rulers will eventually accept a cease-fire because of Palestinians' suffering and also their own isolation in the region.

"There is a moral problem, but I don't have a moral answer to it," the 1994 Nobel Peace laureate said. "If they are shooting at us, and don't let our mothers and their children... have a full night's sleep, what can we do?"

A crusader for peace spending his last days in office justifying a war, the 90-year-old Peres seemed somewhat downcast but also doggedly optimistic during the hourlong interview in his book-lined Jeru-

Earlier Tuesday, Hamas rejected an Egyptian cease-fire proposal that Israel accepted, and exchanges of rocket fire and airstrikes gained momentum, resulting in the first Israeli fatality in nine days of fighting that has killed nearly 200 Palestinians, mostly civilians, although Israel says it targets launch sites and weapons depots.

Peres also praised Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, a Hamas rival,

ya and the Gaza City neighborhoods of Shijajiyah and Zeitoun in automated phone calls to leave their homes by early today.

Samir Wadiya, a resident of one of the areas likely to be targeted, said he would not leave his home.

"We know it's risky, but there are no secure places to go to," he said.

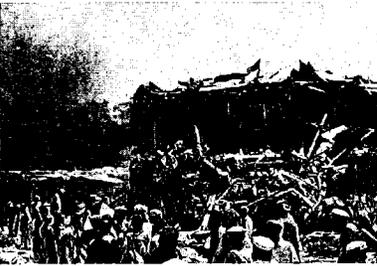
In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said Israel has the right

to defend itself, but that "no one wants to see a ground war."

"Our effort remains focused on seeing if we can return to a cease-fire," she said.

The current round has been the deadliest since a major Israeli military offensive in the winter of 2008-09. The previous outbreak of cross-border violence, in 2012, eventually ended with the help of Egypt, at the time seen as a trusted broker by Hamas.

89 killed in Afghanistan when bomber hits market



Civilians and Afghan security forces at the site of a suicide attack in the Paktika province of Afghanistan on Tuesday. The attack near a busy market and a mosque killed at least 89 people.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — A suicide bomber blew up a car packed with explosives near a busy market and a mosque in eastern Afghanistan on Tuesday, killing at least 89 people in the deadliest insurgent attack on civilians since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion.

The blast destroyed numerous mud-brick shops, flipped cars over and stripped trees of their branches, brutally underscoring the country's instability as U.S. troops prepare to leave by the end of the year and politicians in Kabul struggle for power after a disputed presidential runoff.

Gen. Mohammad Zahir Azimi, the Defense Ministry spokesman, said the bomber detonated his explosives

as he drove by the crowded market in a remote town in Urgan district, in the Paktika province bordering Pakistan. Azimi gave the death toll and said more than 40 people were wounded.

Nearby hospitals were overwhelmed, and dozens of victims were transported over dangerous roads to the capital, Kabul.

Ahmad Shah, a gas station employee who rushed to the site to help, said he loaded dozens of people who were injured or killed into vehicles.

"I saw the smoke, and the dead bodies everywhere," he said.

Associated Press video footage of the aftermath showed mounds of twisted debris and the charred shells

of cars flipped over on top of one another. Azimi said more than 20 shops and dozens of vehicles were destroyed.

Many victims were buried in the rubble, said Mohammad Reza Kharoti, administrative chief of Urgan district.

"It was a very brutal suicide attack against poor civilians," he said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, and the Taliban issued a statement denying involvement, saying they "strongly condemn attacks on local people." Several other insurgent groups operate in Afghanistan.

The U.N. mission in Afghanistan said initial reports "suggest that the attacker prematurely detonated after police detected the explosives in his vehicle."

Several witnesses said the driver was in a four-wheeled drive vehicle and hit two vehicles parked on the edge of the market, leading police to open fire. Then the explosion happened.

Abdul Khan, who is from the area, rushed to the hospital in Kabul to donate blood. "Most of the people in the town lost three to four family members," he said, adding his cousin had been killed.

It was the deadliest insurgent attack against civilians since the U.S. invasion that ousted the Taliban in 2001. It exceeded the toll from twin bombings on Dec. 6, 2011, that targeted Shiite Muslims and killed 80 people in Kabul and Mazar-i-Sharif.

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PA 17519

Washington

Court rulings are at odds on Obamacare tax credits

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON — Two appeals courts on Tuesday reached radically different conclusions about whether millions of consumers in 36 states can use tax credits to help buy health coverage on the federal health insurance marketplace.

The conflicting rulings, combined with two other pending challenges still awaiting decisions, potentially tee up for the Supreme Court its next landmark health care case and leave one of the Affordable Care Act's signature provisions in a state of legal limbo.

"The important thing for consumers to know is that they will keep their tax credits and coverage as this judicial process continues," said Anne Filipic, president of Enroll America, a national health care law support group.

In the first ruling to become public, a divided panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit concluded that the Obama administration stretched the 2010 health care law too far in extending the subsidies through the federal Health-Care.gov website.

"We reach this conclusion, frankly, with reluctance," Judge Thomas Griffith wrote in the 2-1 decision. "Our ruling will likely have significant consequences both for the

millions of individuals receiving tax credits through federal exchanges and for health insurance markets more broadly."

More bluntly, Senior Judge Harry Edwards in his dissent called the challenge a "not-so-veiled attempt to gut" the health care law.

The judicial decision quickly revived the familiar political debate that has raged since Congress approved the health care law on party-line votes.

From the right, Texas Republican Sen. Ted Cruz cheered the ruling as "a repudiation of Obamacare and all the lawlessness that has come with it."

From the left, Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, a health care advocacy group, called the decision "the high-water mark for Affordable Care Act opponents."

At the White House, spokesman Josh Earnest said, "There's a clear, common-sense case to be made here, which is that the intent of Congress was to be sure that every eligible American who applied for tax credits to make their health insurance more affordable would have access to those tax credits whether or not the marketplace was operated by federal officials or state officials."

See it the other way

Later in the day, the Richmond, Va.-based 4th U.S. Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals reached the opposite conclusion about the same set of facts.

In a unanimous decision, the three-judge panel called extension of the health insurance tax credits a "permissible exercise" of a federal agency's discretion in interpreting ambiguous legislative language.

"It is clear that widely available tax credits are essential to fulfilling the Act's primary goals and that Congress was aware of their importance when drafting the bill," Judge Roger Gregory wrote. "The economic framework supporting the Act would crumble if the credits were unavailable on federal exchanges."

All agree the legal, political and household consequences would be huge if the tax credits are voided.

Across the country, 6.7 million people — 85 percent of everyone who has enrolled — are receiving advance premium tax credits for marketplace coverage; 70 percent of them — 4.7 million people — are in federal insurance marketplaces.

On average, monthly premiums fell by 76 percent for people who received the tax credits, the government said. That dropped a monthly premium to \$82 from \$346 on average across all plan types. Sixty-nine percent of Americans who received the tax credits had monthly premiums of \$100 or less.

Promising an overhaul



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Robert McDonald, nominee for Veterans Affairs secretary, tells the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee on Tuesday that he plans to transform the beleaguered agency and would begin to make moves within 90 days of his confirmation. The committee vote is likely this week with the full Senate vote by the end of the month.

President signs job-training measure

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As the U.S. economy adds new jobs, Americans must have the skills to fill those jobs, President Barack Obama said Tuesday.

Obama spoke at a signing ceremony for bipartisan job-training legislation aimed at improving business engagement and accountability in federally funded programs. Obama said it will give states and cities more flexibility in managing their job-training programs.

The White House used

the occasion to release a six-month review of federal job-training programs. The review concludes that the govern-

ment needs to better engage U.S. employers, improve the use of data, and boost apprenticeship programs.

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Investigators to reveal they got health care plans with bogus IDs

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WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators using fake identities were able to obtain taxpayer-subsidized health insurance under President Barack Obama's law, according to testimony to be delivered today.

The nonpartisan Government Accountability Office says its undercover investigators were able to get subsidized health care under fake names in 11 of 18 attempts.

"The GAO is still paying premiums for the policies, even as the Obama administration attempts to verify phony documentation."

The agency's findings are contained in testimony to be delivered at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing today. An advance copy was provided to The Associated Press.

Seto Bagdoyan, head of GAO audits and investigations, will also testify that there's still a huge backlog of applications with data discrepancies, even though the administration has resolved some 600,000 cases.

The GAO tests revealed potential weaknesses in the nation's newest social program. However, in the real world, it may be difficult for fraudsters to profit, since government subsidies are paid directly to insurance companies.

Still, Ways and Means Chairman Dave Camp, a Michigan Republican, said the health law is rife with "incompetence, waste and the potential for fraud."

House Republicans have voted some 50 times to repeal or scale back Obama's top domestic accomplishment, the

sweeping health care overhaul that is currently providing coverage to an estimated 15 million people, through a combination of subsidized private insurance and expanded Medicaid.

The Obama administration says six of the GAO's fake online applications were blocked by eligibility checks built into computer systems at Health-Care.gov. But the GAO says its undercover agents found a way around that.

"We are examining this report carefully and will work with GAO to identify additional strategies to strengthen our verification processes," administration spokesman Aaron Albritch said.

At least on paper, fraudsters risk prosecution and heavy fines.

GAO said its investigators connected fake identities using invalid Social Security numbers and falsely claiming citizenship or legal residence. In other cases, they

made up income figures that would disqualify them from subsidies.

Among the findings:

■ Contractors processing applications for the government told the GAO that their role was not to ferret out potential fraud.

■ Five of six bogus phone applications went through successfully. The one exception involved an applicant who refused to provide a Social Security number.

■ Six online applications were snagged by an identity checking system. But investigators just dialed a call center and all six were approved.

■ The GAO also tried to check the reliability of counselors providing in-person assistance. In five out of six cases, investigators were unable to get help. In the final case, the counselor correctly told the undercover investigator that their stated income would not entitle them to subsidized coverage.

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'Downton Abbey' back on Jan. 4 for season 5

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) "Downton Abbey" will be back for its fifth season on Jan. 4, PBS chief executive Paula Kerger said Tuesday.



Associated Press

"We will have to wait to know when it's finished and available," Kerger said of the mystery starring Benedict Cumberbatch. "Whenever it comes, we'll put it in a wonderful place."

PBS is making its shows available for flexible viewing, using both digital platforms and creative scheduling on the public TV stations, she said. All episodes of Ken Burns'

Laura Carmichael appears in a scene from season four of "Downton Abbey."

"The Roosevelts," for instance, will be available for streaming the day after the first episode airs on Sept. 14. Don't expect the same

treatment for stately miniseries opera "Downton Abbey." "Downton Abbey" will have some surprises in it. I think you know what's going to happen to the Roosevelts," Kerger said. Other PBS announcements from Kerger: "Walt Disney" a four-hour, two-night film about the life and legacy of the entertainment giant; "The American Experience" series.

Kristin Chenoweth will serve as host of PBS' fall arts festival featuring theater and music on Friday nights

starting Sept. 29. Productions include "Steven Seagal: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," "The Gershwin's Porgy and Bess," Tony Bennett and Lady Gaga performing on "Great Performances," and the special "Kristin Chenoweth: Coming Home."

Drama series "Call the Midwife" will return for a fourth season on March 29. "The Brain with Dr. David Eagleman," described as a "spectacular journey" into the human brain, will air as part of the "Think Wednesday" lineup of science and nature programming in 2015.

ABC's Paula Faris gets anchor job

NEW YORK (AP) — Paula Faris is replacing the departed anchor Biana Golodnyga as the news anchor on the weekend edition of "Good Morning America."

The "World News Now" anchor joined the network in 2012 from the NBC affiliate in Chicago and was recently given exposure as ABC News' reporter at the World Cup.



Faris will start her new assignment on Aug. 8. Faris will be co-anchor of the weekend morning broadcast with Dan Harris.

Television

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ers, "Dance" also was beaten by a repeat of "The Middle" on Aug. 11.

Now in its 16th season, "Big Brother" on CBS was the clear winner of the hour, attracting twice as many viewers as "Dance" in both categories.

Affluent stereotypes keep their friends close, but their "frenemies" closer, on "BAPs" (10 p.m., Lifetime, TV-14) another tiresome imitation of the "Real Housewives" franchise.

Comics Steve Agee, Moshe Kasher and David Koechner perform in the hack room of a Los Angeles comic book store on the new series "The Meltdown With Jonah and Kumail" (12:30 a.m., Comedy Central, TV-MA).

Other highlights

Tom Cruise and his then-wife Nicole Kidman star in the 1959 erotic thriller "Eyes Wide Shut" (6:30 p.m., Sundance, TV-MA), directed and co-written by Stanley Kubrick, whose sudden death coincided with the movie's release. The film took nearly three years to complete. Watching it seems only half that long.

The top 48 acts are unveiled on "America's Got Talent" (8 p.m., NBC, TV-PG). Nysse holds Dinah hostage on "Arrow" (8 p.m., CW, TV-14).

John wants Molly to come down to earth on "Exant" (9 p.m., CBS, TV-14). Clinie and Phil spy on Luke on "Modern Family" (9 p.m., ABC, TV-PG).

Neal McDonough guest-stars on "Suits" (9 p.m., USA, TV-14). A bus carrying prisoners is ambushed on "Taxi Brooklyn" (10 p.m., NBC, TV-14).

A diner owner's death may be linked to a disgruntled employee on "Motive" (10 p.m., ABC, TV-PG). Paige vanishes while un-

dercover with a vice ring on "Graceland" (10 p.m., USA, TV-14).

Sonya and Marco make a grim discovery on "The Bridge" (10 p.m., FX, TV-MA).

"American Greed" (10 p.m., CNBC) revisits a confidence game involving automobiles.

Critic's choice

Steve McQueen's detached demeanor and a seminal car-chase scene are among the reasons to (re) watch the 1968 thriller "Bullitt" (8 p.m., TCM). There's also a very cool score by Lalo Schifrin ("Mission Impossible").

Series notes

"Big Brother" (8 p.m., CBS, TV-14) ... On two helpings of "The Middle" (ABC, r, TV-PG): Sue spreads her wings (8 p.m.), and saves her paycheck (9:30 p.m.) ... The karate kid on "The Goldbergs" (8:30 p.m., ABC, r, TV-PG).

Abby exposes Kane's scheme in "The 100" (r, CW, r, TV-14) ... Blood in the sand on "Criminal Minds" (10 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14).

Late night

George Takei is scheduled on "The Daily Show With Jon Stewart" (11 p.m., Comedy Central) ... Stephen Moyer and Boy & Bear appear on "Conan" (11 p.m., TBS) ... Mary Mazzio and Oscar Vazquez sit down on "The Colbert Report" (11:30 p.m., Comedy Central) ... Eric Stonestreet and Brody Dalle appear on "Late Show With

David Letterman" (11:35 p.m., CBS) ... Jimmy Fallon welcomes Robin Wright, Josh Charles and Wescor on "The Tonight Show" (11:35 p.m., NBC).

Ricky Gervais, Zac Posen and G-Eazy visit "Late Night With Seth Meyers" (12:35 a.m., NBC) ... Craig Ferguson hosts Larry King on "The Late Late Show" (12:35 a.m., CBS).

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NOTICE

Re: Application of PPL Electric Utilities Corporation Filed Pursuant to 52 Pa. Code Chapter 57, Subchapter 1, Section 5701.1(a) for the Siting and Construction of the Honey Brook #1 & #2 138KV LV Transmission Lines in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, Docket No A-2014-2430565

Notice is hereby given that PPL Electric Utilities Corporation (PPL Electric) on June 27, 2014, filed with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (Commission) the Application described above for authorization to construct the North Lancaster-Honey Brook Project in Brecknock and Caernarvon Townships in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. The North Lancaster-Honey Brook Project is required to resolve planning and reliability violations and to reinforce the existing electrical systems serving approximately 32,000 customers in Honey Brook and Caernarvon Townships in Chester, Berks, and Lancaster Counties.

The proposed North Lancaster-Honey Brook Project involves the construction of approximately 8 miles of new double-circuit 138KV LV transmission line that will extend from Brecknock Township to Caernarvon Township. The North Lancaster-Honey Brook Project will improve reliability and reduce the number of customers affected by a single facility outage, as well as the duration of the outage.

A Prehearing Conference upon this Application will be held September 15, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. in Hearing Room 1 in the Commonwealth Keystone Building, 400 North Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. All persons or entities that have properly filed a protest or petition to intervene in accordance with Commission regulations may appear and be heard at the Prehearing Conference. The purpose of the Prehearing Conference generally will be to identify the relevant issues and interested parties, if any, and to establish a schedule for the submission of evidence, hearings, and other procedural matters.

If you wish to participate in the process before the Commission, you should file a protest or petition to intervene by Friday, September 12, 2014, with:

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A complete copy of the Application, including all Attachments, is available for public inspection weekdays during normal business hours at PPL Electric's headquarters (Two North Ninth Street, Allentown, PA), and at the following locations:

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Caernarvon Township 2147 Main Street Narvon, Lancaster County, PA 17555

East Earl Township 4610 Dickson Highway East Earl, Lancaster County, PA 17519

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