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Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

Enclosed, for filing, are true and correct copies of the Public Notice in the above-referenced proceeding as published on March 18, 2011 and March 25, 2011 in *The Patriot News*, *York Daily Record* and *The Carlisle Sentinel*.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Enclosures

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## House turns back bid to pull all troops from Afghanistan

WASHINGTON • Congressional Republicans held fast to support for the Afghanistan war Thursday, opposing a troop withdrawal in a vote that tested whether conservative new members would adhere to the party leaders on a significant question of U.S. policy.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, who put forward the resolution, framed it in fiscal terms, predicting that if troops were not pulled out immediately, the war would last until 2020 and cost an additional \$1 trillion.

Despite support from Rep. Ron Paul, a Texas Republican popular with many fiscal conservatives, the argument met with rejection as the House voted 321-93 against the measure.

The midstate delegation of Reps. Tim Holden, Todd Platts, Bill Shuster and Joe Pitts voted against the measure.

More lawmakers were inclined to support the pullout than they were a year ago, when a similar proposal was rejected 356-65. Last year, 60 Democrats and five Republicans backed the pullout; this year, 85 Democrats and eight Republicans voted for the withdrawal.

President Barack Obama has said he will begin withdrawing troops in July. The U.S. is to turn over security to Afghan forces by 2014.

## Pakistani general claims U.S. killed dozens of elders in strike

ISLAMABAD • Pakistan's army chief strongly condemned a drone attack that killed more than three dozen people Thursday, saying the U.S. missiles struck a peaceful meeting of tribal elders near the Afghan border.

The accusation by Gen. Ashfaq Parvez Kayani, which was denied by a U.S. official, adds tension to a relationship strained by the shooting deaths of two Pakistanis by a CIA contractor who was freed Wednesday after a contentious deal to pay millions in "blood money" to the men's families.

These conflicts make it that much harder for the U.S. to achieve its main goal in Pakistan: convincing the government to target Taliban militants on its territory. They regularly stage cross-border attacks against foreign troops in Afghanistan.

Kayani's condemnation conflicted with statements provided by Pakistani intelligence officials throughout the day saying the 38 people killed and seven wounded in the attack were militants meeting to discuss sending additional fighters into Afghanistan.

The officials said the militants were allied with Hafiz Gul Bahadur, a powerful Pakistani Taliban leader in the area, and even gave the name of a senior militant, Sharabat Khan, who was reportedly killed in the attack.

A U.S. official familiar with the details of the strike also denied innocent people were targeted.

## Country Music Hall of Famer Ferlin Husky dies at age 85

NASHVILLE, Tenn. • Country Music Hall of Famer Ferlin Husky, the innovative recording artist whose 1957 smash "Gone" helped usher in the pop-leaning Nashville Sound era, died Thursday.

Husky, who was 85, died at his daughter's home in Westmoreland, Tenn. He had suffered from congestive heart failure.

Husky's classic singles "Gone" and "Wings of a Dove" each topped country charts for 10 straight weeks, and each became Top 20 pop records. A well-rounded performer, Husky also starred in motion pictures and entertained with his comedic alter ego, "Simon Crum," but he is best known for his contributions in sweetening the sound of Music Row in a way that allowed the music to appeal to twang-phobic audiences.

In addition to scoring hit records, Husky was a master of stagecraft, a dashing and energetic performer who impressed audiences and fellow artists.

"There were a lot of years when nobody in the business could follow Ferlin Husky," Merle Haggard told The Tennessean last year. "He was the big live act of the day. A great entertainer."



HUSKY

— from wire reports

**GENDER BALANCE** | A new translation tries to avoid using 'he' or 'him' when the reference isn't to a specified person. Some religious conservatives don't like the change.

# New Bible aims for neutrality

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. • In the old translation of the world's most popular Bible, John the Evangelist declares: "If anyone says, 'I love God,' yet hates his brother, he is a liar."

Make that "brother or sister" in a new translation that includes more gender-neutral language and is drawing criticism from some conservatives who argue the changes can alter the theological message.

The 2011 translation of the New International Version Bible, or NIV, does not change pronouns referring to God, who remains "He" and "the Father." But it does aim to avoid using "he" or "him" as the default reference to an unspecified person.

The NIV Bible is used by many of the largest Protestant denominations. The translation comes from an independent group of biblical scholars that has been meeting yearly since 1965 to discuss advances in biblical scholarship and changes in English usage.

Before the new translation even hit stores, it drew opposition from the Council on Biblical Manhood and Womanhood, an organization that believes women should submit to their husbands in the home and only men can hold some leadership roles in the church.

The council decided it would not endorse the new version because the changes alter "the theological direction and meaning of the text," according to a statement. Similar concerns led the Southern Baptist Convention to reject the NIV's previous translation in 2005.

At issue is how to translate pronouns that apply to both genders in the ancient Greek and Hebrew texts but have traditionally been translated using masculine forms in English.

An example from the translator's notes for Mark 4:25 shows how the NIV's translation of these words has evolved over the past quarter-century.

The widely distributed



Copies of the New International Version Bible are displayed in a Nashville, Tenn., bookstore. Below, text from the new Bible, which in Mark 1:17 includes Jesus' reference "to fish for people" rather than the traditional "to fish for men."

**Jesus Calls His First Disciples**  
 "As Jesus walked beside the Sea of Galilee, he saw Simon and his brother Andrew casting a net into the lake, for they were fishermen. "Come, follow me," Jesus said, "and I will send you out to fish for people."

1984 version of the NIV quotes Jesus: "Whoever has will be given more; whoever does not have, even what he has will be taken from him."

The more recent incarnation of the NIV from 2005, called Today's New International Version, changed that to: "Those who have will be given more; as for those who do not have, even what they have will be taken from them."

The CBMW had complained in 2005 that making the subject of a verse plural to convey that it could refer equally to a man or a woman "potentially obscured an important aspect of biblical thought — that of the personal relationship between an individual and God."

The NIV 2011 seems to have taken that criticism into account and come up with a compromise: "Whoever has will be given more; whoever does not have, even what they have will be taken from them."

While the translators' former grammar teachers

might not like it, the translators offer a strong justification for their choice of "they" (instead of the clunky "he or she") and "them" (instead of "him or her") to refer back to the singular "whoever."

They commissioned an extensive study of the way modern English writers and speakers convey gender inclusiveness. According to the translators' notes on the Committee on Bible Translation's website, "The gender-neutral pronoun 'they' ('them'/'their') is by far the most common way that English-language speakers and writers today refer back to singular antecedents such as 'whoever,' 'anyone,' 'somebody,' 'a person,' 'no one,' and 'the like.'"

Randy Stinson, president of the CBMW and dean of the School of Church Ministries at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, said the changes are especially important to evangelicals.

"Evangelicals believe in the verbal plenary inspiration of Scripture. We believe every word is inspired by God, not just the broad thought," he said.

So if the original text reads "brothers" — even if that word in the original language is known to mean "brothers and sisters" (such as the Hebrew "achim" or Spanish word "hermanos") — many evangelicals believe the English translation should read "brothers."

Stinson said a notes section would be the best place to point out that the original word could be read to include men and women.

It's not known if the Southern Baptist Convention will reject the new translation the way it did the 2005 version. The nation's largest Protestant denomination still sells the 1984 translation in its stores. If it chooses to condemn the new version, that would happen at its national convention in June.

The new version doesn't always use gender-neutral language. It takes reader sensibility into account by not using inclusive terms for some of the most familiar verses where that might sound jarring. For instance, Matthew 4:4 is rendered, "Man shall not live on bread alone."

That's a change from the TNIV, where the same phrase read, "People do not live on bread alone."

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**WAR ON GADHAFI** | A lack of ammunition, trust and unity cast doubt on whether anti-government fighters can succeed.

# Divisions plague rebels

BY NANCY A. YOUSSEF  
McClatchy Newspapers

**BENGAZI, Libya** • Rebel fighters who once vowed to seize Tripoli from Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi instead have retreated from their forward positions to defend their homes, saying their rebel council isn't leading them, they don't trust their military commanders and their army is divided.



ANJA NIEDERHARDT, The Associated Press  
**A Libyan rebel transports rockets Thursday on the front line of battle on the outskirts of Ajdabiya.**

Days of interviews throughout Libya's rebel-dominated eastern half provide a grim picture of the group whose side the United States and its coalition partners have taken in a fight whose goal, if unstated, is to drive Gadhafi from power after 42 years. The rebels hardly seem ready to take the lead.

Rather than strive to win the war and take back cities lost to Gadhafi in the last 10 days, rebel fighters say they simply want to defend their homes, figure out who's friend or foe, and regroup.

Hopes of a new constitutional, democratic Libya that drove the rebellion a month ago appear moribund, dashed by the ease with which Gadhafi forces entered this city a week ago. Residents here openly acknowledge that Gadhafi loyalists would have taken the city had French aircraft not bombed loyalist tanks.

The realization that they could have been so quickly overwhelmed has forced the rebels to confront the weaknesses of the council that claims to be their government and of the rebel fighting force itself. Perhaps most unnerving was the discovery that hundreds, if not thousands, of Gadhafi sympathizers were among

them. "We don't have an army," said Lt. Saleh Ibrahim, a former restaurateur who is now supposed to be a rebel commander. "We have been betrayed by infiltrators on the front line. And when Benghazi came under attack, our government fled to Egypt. We are not safe here. For me, at least I will defend my family."

At the 7th of April Army base here, a major rebel army headquarters, Ibrahim, 57, said any appearance of organization is illusory. He said he's too embarrassed to invite reporters inside because, he said, he doesn't want the world to see "all the rubbish we have."

A tank leaving the base isn't on its way to war, he said, but to pull a civilian car from a ravine. A rusted tank returning will be pillaged for parts.

"All the tanks here are for show only. We don't have ammunition. We don't have weapons. We don't have anything," he said, the exasperation evident in his

voice. He distrusts the man who had, until Thursday, been charged with running the rebel army, Abdel Fatah Younes, Gadhafi's former interior minister, who defected last month. Until then, he'd spent nearly five decades at Gadhafi's side, including playing a key role in the 1969 revolution against King Idris, which brought Gadhafi, then 27, to power.

Ibrahim said the rebels should have prosecuted Younes for his crimes during the regime, not chosen him as their leader. He's not the only person Ibrahim doesn't trust.

"Let's be frank," Ibrahim said, pointing to a soldier standing next to him. "This guy standing beside me could be a traitor. I don't know. I don't know him."

On Thursday, Younes was replaced and a new commander, Khalifa Huftur, was appointed, the third rebel army leader in less than a month. Younes will stay on as Huftur's chief of staff, said Air Force Col.

Ahmed Omar Bani, the rebels' new military spokesman.

At a news conference, Bani conceded that there's no army to defend Benghazi, much less march on Tripoli. He said the army would need "weeks" of training, though he also said he didn't know who'd provide the training or the weapons.

The greatest resource for tracking the enemy, he said, is Google Earth.

A drive through Benghazi's port turns up no forces guarding it, and checkpoints on the main highways into the city are rare.

Among those who've left the front to defend his home is 19-year-old Ayub al-Mehdu, part of the initial rebel push into Ajdabiya, Brega, Ras Lanouf and Bin Jawad, communities since lost to Gadhafi forces. His job was to pick up the bodies, almost always stripped for weapons. Along the way, he lost his best friend.

Al-Mehdu returned to Benghazi three days ago. He said he plans to buy smuggled weapons near the Egyptian border. In the meantime, he and his friends stand outside the neighborhood and stop cars, particularly those from Tripoli, searching for infiltrators.

His friend and fellow fighter, 23-year-old Mohammed Saleh Ojadee, a mechanical shop owner turned rebel fighter, offers a more ominous prediction.

"The continuous unrest that is happening in Benghazi has never happened before. We are not used to it. I am afraid people will lose hope living under that pressure and turn on one another," Ojadee said. "We need a leader."

## Muslim Brotherhood seizes role as new political force in Egypt

**CAIRO** • Following an uprising that was based on secular ideals, religion has emerged as a powerful political force in post-revolutionary Egypt.

The Muslim Brotherhood, once banned by the state, is at the forefront, transformed into a tacit partner with the military government that many fear will thwart fundamental changes.

The young, educated secular activists who initially inspired and propelled the nonideological revolution are no longer the driving political force — at least not at the moment.

As the best-organized and most extensive opposition movement in Egypt, the Muslim Brotherhood was expected to have an edge in the contest for influence. But what surprises many is its link to a military that once vilified it.

"There is evidence the Brotherhood struck some kind of a deal with the military early on," said Elijah Zarwan, a senior analyst with the International Crisis Group.

"We are all worried," said Amir Koura, a television producer, reflecting the opinions of the secular minority. "The young people have no control of the revolution anymore. It was evident in the last few weeks when you saw a lot of bearded people taking charge. The youth are gone. They are not there."

Elsewhere in the Middle East: The Syrian government said Thursday that it would consider sweeping political and economic reforms in a gambit to appease protesters, who gathered by the thousands after security forces in one southern town killed at least 15 people in a week of demonstrations.

In Amman, Jordan, protesters and supporters of King Abdullah II clashed late Thursday, and about 35 people were hurt in one of the most violent incidents in three months of demonstrations demanding reforms.

## Palestinians and Israelis trade volleys across border of Gaza

**JERUSALEM** • Palestinian militants in Gaza fired a new wave of rockets that landed deep inside Israel on Thursday, defying Israeli retaliatory attacks and threats.

As the violence threatened to escalate the day after a deadly Jerusalem bombing, Israel got a boost from the visiting U.S. defense chief, who said no country could tolerate the "repugnant" attacks on its soil.

Police said Gaza militants fired 10 rockets and mortars toward Israel, including two rockets that exploded north of the city of Ashdod, a main Mediterranean port city about 20 miles north of Gaza — a first since Israel and Gaza's Hamas rulers reached an unofficial truce following a three-week war that ended in January 2009. Israeli airstrikes hit a number of Gaza targets in retaliation throughout the day.

Neither side reported injuries or said it wanted a new fight. But the new hostilities could easily spin out of control, especially if civilian deaths mount.

Wednesday's bombing killed a British tourist, and five members of a Jewish family were slain while they slept in a West Bank settlement earlier this month. Israel has blamed Palestinians for both attacks.

Also this week, Israeli shelling killed three children and their uncle in Gaza. The army said it was targeting militants.



TSAFIR ABAYOV, The Associated Press  
**An Israeli police officer carries a Palestinian rocket that landed in the southern Israeli city of Ashdod.**

## Tools predate earliest known North Americans

**WASHINGTON** • The discovery of ancient stone tools at an archaeological dig in Texas could push back the presence of humans in North America, perhaps by as much as 2,500 years.

Researchers from Texas A&M University report the finding of thousands of artifacts dating to 13,200 to 15,500 years ago in today's edition of the journal *Science*.

The find was 5 feet below materials left by

the well-known Clovis culture, which was once thought to have been the first American settlers around 13,000 years ago.

The trove of 15,528 artifacts, including chipping debris from working stones and 56 tools such as blades, scrapers and choppers, was found near Austin.

— The Associated Press

## Postal service plans layoffs

**WASHINGTON** • The U.S. Postal Service announced layoffs and offers of buyouts Thursday and said it will close seven district offices from New England to New Mexico to help address record losses.

The reorganization to eliminate 7,500 administrative, executive and postmaster jobs this year, came as a commission evaluating the Postal Service's plan to eliminate Saturday delivery concluded that one in four letters would be delayed by not just one but by two days.

The independent Postal Regulatory Commission also said that postal officials underestimated the losses the agency would suffer from handling less mail — and overestimated the cost savings.

Five-day service and a smaller workforce are among the Postal Service's strategies to become solvent after losses of \$8.5 billion in fiscal 2010.

— The Associated Press

## Judge restores pageant title to Texas girl, 17, who was fired

**SAN ANTONIO** • A 17-year-old Texas beauty queen allegedly told to "get off the tacos" after gaining weight has had her crown returned by a judge after a jury ruled that she was wrongly stripped of her title.

Domonique Ramirez won her lawsuit against the Miss San Antonio pageant, Luis Vera Jr., her attorney, told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Judge Barbara Nellermeoe's action cleared the way for Ramirez to compete for Miss Texas and Miss America, court clerk Grace Montalvo said.

The size-2 teenager was fired in January over allegations of weight gain and bad behavior. Pageant officials testified that Ramirez showed up to a bikini photo shoot overweight and made pictures "unusable."

But pageant officials claimed weight wasn't the issue. They said the teenager was unrelentingly, chronically showing up late for events such as store openings, and violated her contract by not writing thank-you notes and blowing off a physical fitness program and vocal lessons. It all added up to insubordination and breach of contract, they said.

Ramirez denied gaining weight or being late.

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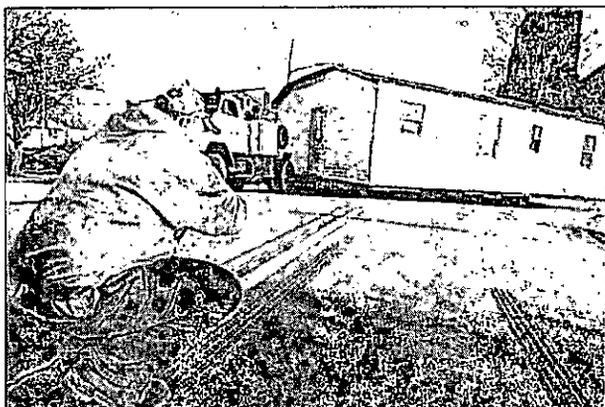
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Brian Crouse watches as the 1,100-square-foot house eases around a corner in Mount Wolf.

## House

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restore the Peepytown Bridge, a wooden covered bridge that spanned the Conewago Creek near East Berlin. It was damaged during Hurricane Agnes. He and another man, Stephen Esh, were swept away when they fell into the icy waters of the Conewago.

Kevin Crouse started out in the business when he was old enough to reach a steering wheel. "I was driving tractor-trailers and bulldozers when I was 10 years old," he said.

So when the opportunity arose to move the house in East Manchester Township, he jumped at it. The house was purchased by the township for its lot, eventually to be used to expand the township building in the 5000 block of North Sherman Street.

He took the free house off the township's hands and

### Traffic warning

Crouse General Contracting of Littlestown will continue moving a 1,100-square-foot ranch house this morning. The house will travel on Church Road from North George Street to Route 74, where it will turn north and head to its final location on Hilton Avenue. The house moves between 5 mph and 10 mph so expect some traffic delays in that area.

agreed to move it. He has a lot on Hilton Avenue in Dover Township waiting for it. In about a month or so, the house will be on a new foundation and have a two-car garage, ready for its new owners. It's for a family which, Crouse said, is currently renting and would otherwise be unable to purchase a home.

"It'll be a pretty good deal for them," he said.

The three-bedroom house began its journey to its new location at about 9 a.m.

Thursday, creeping through Mount Wolf and Manchester

to North George Street. The move went smoothly, except for a flat tire shortly after it left North Sherman Street.

After three hours, and 5 miles, Crouse and his crew called it a day, leaving the house in a gravel lot at Church Street. Crouse said traffic in the afternoon is too heavy and that it'll be easier to haul the house for its final 5-mile stretch Friday morning.

The 1½-ton house will make the journey intact, he said.

"It's not a piece of glass," he said. "It'll take being a little bit lopsided. The tires have proven to be more fragile."

Once it's at its new location, he said it'll take two days to get the foundation ready and after that, about a month to hook up the plumbing and electricity.

Moving the house, he said, is "pretty straightforward."

"You just take it one step at a time," he said. "If you tried to do everything at once, you'd never be able to do it."

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## Order

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Smith said Tallo had been prepared to testify at a PFA hearing.

"By allowing him to agree to the PFA without a finding by the court in no way means Miss Tallo agrees there was no abuse," Smith said.

Tallo is cooperating with the criminal investigation being conducted by the state Attorney General's Office, Smith said. The office is not commenting on the investigation.

The signed PFA order prohibits any contact between Tallo and Kelley except for "any incidental contact" in the York County Judicial Center, where both work.

The order states that Kelley will pay the costs of the PFA action, which typically is about \$283.

According to documents filed in the York County Prothonotary's Office, the PFA is to expire Nov. 17, 2011. Final PFA orders can run up to three years.

York County Court administrator J. Robert Chuk, who is handling all media questions for the court offices, said the agreement without an admission "essentially means what it says."

"Neither side, and think about it, primarily the defendant, is admitting to any conduct," he said.

Chuk said that such agreements are "very common" in York County and that neither Kelley nor Tallo received any special treatment by the court.

"It's not unusual at all," he said. "This was actually treated very normally."

Chuk noted that of the 334 final PFA orders granted last year in York County, 259 were by agreement.

## Kelley, Tallo statements

The following statements from lawyers representing York County Common Pleas Court Judge Thomas Kelley and public defender Jeanan Tallo refer to allegations in a protection-from-abuse order filed by Tallo against Kelley. The allegations have not resulted in criminal charges. The state attorney general is investigating. The statement from Suzanne Smith, Tallo's attorney, came in response to the statement from Christopher Ferro, Kelley's attorney.

### Kelley's statement

"Judge Kelley, a childhood survivor of domestic violence, raised by a single mother who survived same, has been a public servant for the people of York for the last twenty years. He moved here to take a job as a prosecutor so he could represent victims in pursuit of justice."

"As a prosecutor, Judge Kelley wrote the first protocol for response to domestic violence ever established in York County. During his thirteen years as a prosecutor he achieved an unparalleled record and had a reputation as a dogged advocate of victims of both physical and sexual abuse. This record and reputation won him overwhelming bipartisan support and a seat on our bench at the age of 39."

"As both an advocate, as well as a jurist, he has pursued, convicted and sentenced perpetrators of violence and abuse. Hundreds of victims call him friend. Moreover, those who know the parties know that the allegations that have been made against Judge Kelley are completely contrary to his character and history. Those who do not know him will simply relish in aspersions being cast against a public figure."

"The Judge's wish prior to the alleged incident was that he have no contact with the accuser. After consultation with me, he has agreed with my decision that his wish for no contact can best be accomplished by the agreement that has been filed today."

"Most importantly, with respect to this agreement, all parties have agreed that there has been no finding of abuse."

"Judge Kelley continues to be an integral part of the York County Family Law Bench. This order merely formalizes my client's prior stated wish to have no contact with the plaintiff."

"Any additional comments or statements on rumors, innuendo or speculation will have to be sought elsewhere."

### Tallo's statement

"The purpose for a protection-from-abuse order is to stop abuse. Clearly, Miss Tallo filed for a PFA to stop the abuse by Judge Kelley. By allowing him to agree to the PFA without a finding by the court in no way means Miss Tallo agrees there was no abuse."

"Miss Tallo was willing and prepared to testify at a PFA hearing about the injuries Judge Kelley caused to her."

"While she is pleased that the judge (Adams County Judge John Kuhn) agreed that the final order should be in place to provide some protection and security from the man who made her a victim of domestic violence, the reality of the situation is that the PFA will not remove the physical and emotional scars caused by her abuser."

"She continues to cooperate with the attorney general's criminal investigation."

President Judge Stephen P. Linebaugh said Wednesday the final resolution of the PFA dispute will not affect Kelley's judicial assignment.

Linebaugh removed Kelley from criminal court, to avoid having him deal with Tallo's co-workers, when the

temporary PFA was granted in February, and he assigned Judge Richard K. Renn to criminal court. Kelley will remain in civil court, Linebaugh said.

The state Attorney General's Office has not commented on its investigation.

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# NATO assumes some command of Libya no-fly zone

But the U.S. military was left in charge of the brunt of the combat for now.

By ROBERT BURNS and EUGEN WERNER Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States welcomed a partial handover for the Libyan air campaign to NATO on Thursday, but the allies apparently balked at assuming full control and the U.S. military was left in charge of the brunt of combat.

NATO agreed to take over command of the newly established no-fly zone over Libya, protective flights meant to deter Libyan strongman Moammar Gadhafi from putting warplanes in the air.

That leaves the U.S. with responsibility for attacks on Gadhafi's ground forces and other targets, which are the toughest and most controversial portion of the operation.

The U.S. had hoped the alliance would reach a consensus Thursday for NATO to take full control of the military operation authorized by the United Nations, including the protection of Libyan civilians and supporting humanitarian aid efforts on the ground. It was not immediately clear when the allies could reach agreement on the matter.

"We are taking the next step: We have agreed along with our NATO allies to transition command and control for the no-fly zone over Libya to NATO," Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said.

"All 28 allies have also now authorized military authorities to develop an operations plan for NATO to take on the broader civilian protection mission," Clinton said.

Lines of authority were unclear Thursday night, but it appeared the NATO decision sets up dual command centers and opens the door to confusion and finger-pointing. U.S. commanders would presumably be chiefly responsible for ensuring that the NATO protective flights do not conflict with planned combat operations under U.S. command.

The Pentagon indicated U.S. warplanes will keep flying strike missions over Libya.

Senior administration officials said the breakthrough came in a four-way telephone call with Clinton and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Turkey.

The four worked out the way forward, which included the immediate transfer of command and control of the no-fly zone over Libya, and by early next week of the rest of the U.N.-mandated mission.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive military planning, said the actual handover of the no-fly zone would occur in one or two days.

They said NATO would have a final operational plan

## Rebels make more gains

After losing ground for weeks, Libyan rebels based in the eastern city of Benghazi showed signs Thursday of regaining the momentum against Moammar Gadhafi.

Col. Ahmed Omar Bani, the rebels' spokesman, said some government fighters in the frontline city of Ajdabiya had lost contact with their commanders and were negotiating to withdraw. The talks hinge on rebel demands that the government forces surrender their heavy weapons. Bani appealed to other nations for heavy weapons to help the lightly armed volunteers fight Gadhafi's tanks.

by over the weekend for how it would assume control over the rest of the protection mission.

NATO's announcement came after nearly a week of U.S.-led air assaults, as the Obama administration pressed for a quick handoff. A series of disagreements, including questions of overall political control and how aggressive the mission should be, had held up the allies' agreement.

The U.S. assumed command of the operation, which began on Saturday, largely because it alone possesses the military wherewithal to coordinate the complex array of movements, targeting and intelligence collection that was required to enable the establishment of a protective no-fly zone over Libya.

Now that Gadhafi's air



Libyan rebels carry rockets on a checkpoint near Benghazi. The Pentagon indicated U.S. warplanes will keep flying strike missions over Libya.

force has been grounded and his air defenses largely silenced, the mission could be pursued under a different command such as NATO.

Still uncertain is whether tighter restrictions will be im-

posed on allied airstrikes against Libyan army ground units once the U.S. turns over full command.

Under the existing rules of engagement, U.S. and allies planes are patrolling a no-fly

zone to prevent Libyan aircraft from flying.

They also are carrying out attacks on Libyan ground forces, ammo dumps, missile sites and headquarters facilities.



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**TMI**

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"People just left, and they left not knowing if they would return, or what provisions to take with them," said Eric Epstein, chairman of TMI Alert, a safe energy group that monitors Three Mile Island and two other nuclear plants in Pennsylvania.

"People were running from something they couldn't see," said Epstein, who was away at college at the time.

Conflicting news accounts and widespread uncertainty prevailed as residents in the southcentral Pennsylvania countryside crushed banks with withdrawals and overwhelmed long-distance phone lines. A third of the state's 22,000 employees in Harrisburg failed to show up for work in the immediate aftermath.

**Partial meltdown**

The TMI Unit 2 had been operating for only three months when errors on the part of the plant operators turned a routine equipment failure at about 4 a.m. into a partial meltdown of the plant's core and a release of radioactive elements.

A pump failure on the non-nuclear side of the operation was compounded by a series of mechanical failures and human errors that resulted in too little water coolant being used to control the temperature of the reactor's uranium fuel. A molten radioactive mass very nearly burned through the 8-inch-thick steel pressure vessel before plant workers restored the flow of water coolant, bringing down the fuel temperature.

Two days later, on March 30, officials detected an uncontrolled release of radiation from the plant, prompting the evacuation. Later, they learned plant operators had planned the release to ease pressure within the system. Two days of worrying that a hydrogen bubble inside the plant might explode followed.

An angry Lt. Gov. William Scranton III accused the plant owners — General Public Utilities Corp. — of issuing conflicting information.

**Worst accident**

The TMI accident is classified as the country's worst commercial nuclear power plant accident ever; the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission didn't receive an application for a plant license for almost three decades after that.

In 1984, the plant operator, a GPU subsidiary, pleaded guilty in federal court to using inaccurate test methods, manipulating the test results, destroying records, and not filing proper notice that the plant's cooling system had excessive leaks.

In the years following, more than 2,000 people who feared they were harmed by radiation leaking from Three Mile Island sued over the accident, saying exposure to radiation caused leukemia, birth defects and other

**"Go where? How long? Am I ever going to be able come back? These were all things that were going through your mind back then."**

**ROBERT HOUSER**  
FORMER FIREFIGHTER IN STEELTON

health problems. In 1996, U.S. District Court Judge Sylvia Rambo in Harrisburg threw out all the damage claims, saying plaintiffs couldn't muster the evidence necessary to support their cases.

Today, Pennsylvania is home to five nuclear plants with a total of nine nuclear reactors, or units. Three Mile Island's Unit 2 is mothballed, while Unit 1 continues to operate.

**Going door to door**

Robert Houser, now 62 and a resident of Virginia Beach, Va., was then a volunteer firefighter in the borough of Steelton, about 10 miles from the plant. He was dispatched to go door to door with leaflets, advising residents of the danger and possibility they'd be asked to flee.

"Some people cursed you out for disturbing them, some people were just as scared as you," Houser recalled.

Houser had no choice but to stay with his wife and two kids. He didn't have much money and all of his relatives lived in the shadow of the plant, he said, so he had nowhere to go.

"Go where? How long? Am I ever going to be able come back?" Houser said. "These were all things that were going through your mind back then."

His current wife, Lorraine, 62, was also living near TMI. She and her then-husband hastened to leave with her mother, their young daughter, and their pets. They rose early the morning of March 31, three suitcases into their two cars and headed 75 miles to the east to her aunt's farm in Limeport, Pa.

Lorraine Houser doesn't recall any hysteria among the evacuees or being afraid herself. She said she didn't know how to explain the events to her daughter.

"You didn't want to say, 'Hey it might blow up, we've got to get out of here,'" she said.

Middletown Mayor Robert Reid was also mayor then, his little town just three miles from the TMI cooling towers built on a sliver of island in the Susquehanna. He stayed behind as about a third of the populace of about 10,000 fled.

The borough had no emergency response plan back then and that has haunted him ever since. While Unit 2 has never been restarted, Three Mile Island's adjacent Unit 1 remains in operation.

"There's not a week that goes by that my coordinator and I don't sit down and talk about our evacuation plan and our disaster plan," said

Reid, 78.

"Yes indeed-y, it's not going to catch me napping like it did in 1979."

**Annual reviews**

All of Pennsylvania's municipal nuclear emergency plans are reviewed annually and tested every two years, said Henry Tamanini, chief of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency's technological hazards division.

Among the details: An engineering firm produces an estimated evacuation time that takes into account road capacity, population, weather conditions and other factors.

Thornburgh said this week that he was startled in 1979 to learn that two counties near TMI, on opposite sides of the river, each had evacuation plans that called for their residents to cross the same bridge over the Susquehanna — straight into the oncoming paths of the other's evacuees.

He and his advisers, he said, scrambled to respond to TMI on the fly. The evacuation question loomed over their internal discussions, along with the knowledge that large-scale evacuations raise safety issues of their own, he said.

"You get people who are out on the road when they shouldn't be, or driving a speed they shouldn't be," Thornburgh said. "It's not a risk-free undertaking."

Epstein was critical of the state's pre-1979 emergency planning, saying it did not include the cities of York, Lancaster and Harrisburg, all within 25 miles of TMI.

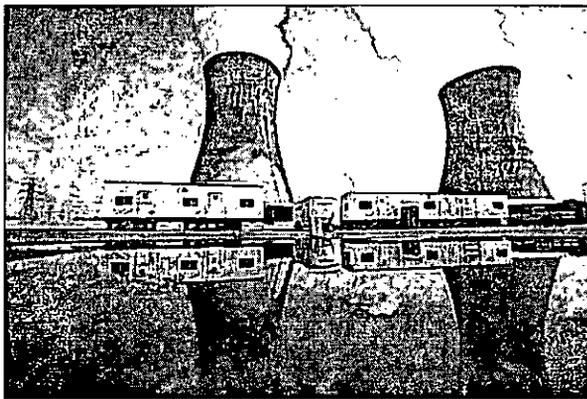
He said plans directed evacuees onto impractical routes, assumed farmers would leave their animals behind, did not make sufficient provision for the very young and the sick and established relocation centers too close to the nuclear facility.

"It was uneven," Epstein said. "When you issue a precautionary evacuation for a limited population you have to assume the entire population will leave, and that was not the assumption."

**Now and then**

Nowadays, plans for evacuating people from the immediate vicinity of nuclear facilities, developed by local officials and the state and federal emergency management agencies, are the result of decades of work.

The authority to order evacuations is governed by state and local law — in some states, such as Pennsylvania, the governor may decide, while in others, local jurisdictions may act.



Associated Press

This file photo from March 17, 2009, shows the cooling towers of Three Mile Island's Unit 1 Nuclear Power Plant reflected in a parking lot puddle in Middletown. The partial meltdown at Three Mile Island in 1979 routed more than 180,000 people living within 50 miles of the plant, a five-day evacuation nightmare that residents are reliving as the nuclear plant crisis unfolds in Japan.

Officials must tell the public what routes to take, establish the locations of shelters and distribute potassium iodide tablets to protect human thyroid glands from radiation. The Federal Emergency Management Agency said in 2005 that more than 4.8 million Americans lived

within 10 miles of a nuclear power plant.

Those who lived through Three Mile Island, or have worked to improve emergency readiness in its aftermath, are watching intently as events unfold in Japan.

"You should plan for an accident on a Friday night

during a snowstorm when there's a Penn State home game scheduled for Saturday — which was what we thought the Japanese had done," Epstein said.

"I don't know that anybody anticipated a three-headed Hydra threat like they have!"

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Re: Application Of PPL Electric Utilities Corporation Filed Pursuant To 52 Pa. Code Chapter 57, Subchapter G, For Approval Of The Siting And Reconstruction Of The Brunner Island-West Shore 230 kV Transmission Line In Cumberland And York Counties, Pennsylvania. Docket No A-2011-2230053.

Notice is hereby given that PPL Electric Utilities Corporation (the Company) on March 9, 2011, filed with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (the Commission) the Application described above for authorization to reconstruct the existing Brunner Island-West Shore 230 kV Transmission Line from a single-circuit 230 kV transmission line to a double-circuit 230 kV transmission line ("Brunner Island Project") in the area of East Manchester, Conewago, Newberry, and Fairview Townships in York County and Lower Allen and Upper Allen Townships in Cumberland County, to meet transmission reliability standards on critical 230 kV circuits in central Pennsylvania in order to ensure reliable long-term service to customers in Cumberland and York Counties, as well as the bulk electrical system in the Mid-Atlantic region.

To meet transmission reliability standards, PPL Electric proposes to reconstruct the approximately 10-mile, existing Brunner Island-West Shore 230 kV Transmission Line from a single-circuit 230 kV transmission line to a double-circuit 230 kV transmission line. The reconstructed line will begin at PPL Electric's Brunner Island 230 kV Switchyard and terminate at the Company's West Shore 230-69kV Substation. The preferred route for the double-circuit line will travel along the right-of-way of the existing single-circuit Brunner Island-West Shore 230 kV Transmission Line through East Manchester, Conewago, Newberry, and Fairview Townships in York County, and Lower Allen and Upper Allen Townships in Cumberland County. The Company will operate the new double circuit line at 230 kilovolts.

A Prehearing Conference upon this Application will be held on Monday, May 9, 2011, at 10:00 a.m. in an available hearing room in the Commons call, Keystone Building, 400 North Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, when and where all persons having properly filed a protest or petition to intervene in accordance with Commission regulations may appear and be heard. 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 required.

Under regulations of the Commission (52 Pa. Code Section 57.75(h)), if no protests or petitions to intervene opposing the Application have been received by the Commission seven (7) days prior to the date established of the prehearing conference set forth above, the Applicant (PPL Electric Utilities Corporation) may move, and the Administrative Law Judge may order, that the Application be decided without a hearing. If you wish to participate in the process before the PUC, you should file a protest or petition to intervene by May 2, 2011, with:

Roseman, Chiavetta, Esquire  
Secretary, Pennsylvania Public Utility  
Commission  
P.O. Box 3265  
Harrisburg, PA 17105-3265

You should also provide a copy of any protest or petition to intervene to PPL Electric's counsel, whose names and addresses are provided below. As a reference aid be sure to include the project's "docket number," which is A-2011-2230053.

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:

East Manchester Township Building 3080 North Sherman Street Ext. Mount Wolf, PA 17347	Fairview Township Building 599 Lewisberry Road New Cumberland, PA 17070
Newberry Township Building 1915 Old Trail Road Etners, PA 17319	Lower Allen Township Building 2233 Gettysburg Road Camp Hill, PA 17011
Conewago Township Building 490 Copenhaver Road York, PA 17404	Upper Allen Township Building 100 Gettysburg Pike Mechanicsburg, PA 17055

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**POLICE BRIEF**

**Waynesboro mother of nine dies in car crash**

A 45-year-old Waynesboro woman died in a three-car crash in Franklin County Thursday.

Franklin County Coroner Jeffrey R. Conner identified the victim as Judithann L. Clement.

Clement, who was flown to the York Trauma Center, died at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, according to the coroner's report. The Waynesboro Record-Herald reported Thursday night that Clement was the mother of nine children.

The crash took place at 12:06 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Grant and West Main streets in Waynesboro.

Waynesboro Police said the crash happened when David Szumigala of Ocean Springs, Miss., was speeding on West Main Street and went through a red light at Grant Street shortly after midnight.

Police said Szumigala's Chevrolet Impala struck a Dodge Grand Caravan, driven by Clement, that was turning left off of Grant Street. The Impala pushed Clement's minivan into a pickup truck stopped for the red light on West Main Street, police said.

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POLICE LOG

Carlisle police (243-5252)

The driver's side mirror of a vehicle was broken off during a fight in the middle of the 100 block of Lincoln Street around 8 p.m. March 20. The owner of the vehicle called police to report the fight. When she went outside after the group left, she discovered the mirror was broken. Damage is estimated at \$50. A black 42-inch Toshiba flat-screen TV valued at \$500 was taken from the living room of a home in the 400 block of First Street between 4:30 and 9 p.m. March 23. Police said there were no signs of forced entry and that nothing else was missing from the home. An unknown vehicle damaged a parked 2001 Toyota in a lot in the 400 block of South West Street between 8:10 and 9:10 p.m. March 22. The owner of the Toyota said the driver's side door and rear passenger door sustained minor damage and white paint was left. Susan A. Steager, 48, of Mechanicsburg was charged with failing to drive at a safe speed after her vehicle hit a postal service truck at the inter-

section of North Pitt and West North streets at 11:40 a.m. March 23. Steager was traveling north on North Pitt Street in a 1997 Lincoln and was unable to stop at the stop sign at the intersection. The Lincoln slid into the intersection on the wet road and hit the passenger side of the truck, which was traveling east on West North Street. The Lincoln sustained moderate front-end damage and both air bags deployed. The postal service truck sustained minor damage to its passenger side and rear bumper. The side door of the truck could no longer be opened. No one was injured. Jacob R. Myers, 23, of Carlisle was charged with careless driving after his vehicle hit a parked car in the 300 block of B Street at 12:41 a.m. March 24. Myers told police he was traveling east on B Street in a 2001 Ford when he leaned over to look at his radio while texting on his phone. While his eyes were off the road, the Ford hit a legally parked 2005 Toyota. The Ford had to be towed. No one was injured.

State police at Carlisle (249-2121)

A Roadmaster bicycle was found on Baker Drive in South Middleton Township at 4:35 p.m. March 21.

Borough of Shippensburg police (532-7361 or police@shippensburg.pa.us)

Steven Chesnut, 20, of York was charged with underage drinking after police saw him walking with an open bottle of beer near the intersection of Shamar and McClay avenues at 11:27 p.m. March 23. Police said Chesnut's blood alcohol content level was 0.126 percent.

State police at Gettysburg (334-8111)

Kayla Doyle, 21, of Gardners was charged with public drunkenness after she was found stumbling along Table Rock Road in Butler Township around 4:30 a.m. March 20.

Information is from police reports and may be incomplete depending on the status of an investigation. Phone numbers are non-emergency.

POLICE BRIEF

Fifth home burglarized in East Pennsboro neighborhood

A fifth home burglary was reported in East Pennsboro Township earlier this week. East Pennsboro Township police said Thursday the burglary occurred in the Country Club Hills area of Camp Hill near the West Shore Country Club. Someone broke into a home in the 400 block of Fairway Drive between March 21 and March 22. The home had been vacant for some time, police said, as the owners prepared to sell it. However, the owners still had some personal items in the home, some of which were taken. Police said the burglaries match four others reported in that area this month. In each of those cases, the homes were either vacant because the owners were on extended vacations or no one was living in the home at the time. Police are asking all residents in the Country Club Hills area of East Pennsboro Township, Hampden Township and Camp Hill to watch for suspicious activity. Residents are also encouraged to keep watch over vacant homes in the area and to contact police at 732-3633 if they see anything suspicious.

— From staff reports

COURT BRIEF

Carlisle woman indicted for interfering with IRS

A Carlisle woman was indicted in federal court last week on charges she tried to obstruct the administration of Internal Revenue Service laws. Andrea Longenecker, 47, did not file tax returns with the IRS in 2000, 2002, 2003 or 2007, U. S. Attorney Peter J. Smith said in a press release. On June 2, 2010, IRS Automated Collection Services issued a Notice of Levy to Longenecker's employer to withhold \$6,133 of her wages as garnishment for unpaid 2004 taxes, Smith said. Soon after, Longenecker sought hardship relief through

the IRS Taxpayer Advocate Service. The advocate assigned to work with Longenecker quickly discovered she never filed tax returns in 2000, 2002, 2003 and 2007. TAS then sent a letter to Longenecker saying she was not eligible for assistance until she filed the missing tax returns.

Instead of properly filing them, Longenecker is accused of scanning TAS letterhead and forging a letter authorizing the release of the levy on her wages and emailed it to her employer, Smith said.

Longenecker was indicted March 16 by a federal grand jury in Harrisburg. If convicted, Longenecker would face a maximum of three years in prison and a possible \$5,000 fine.

— From staff reports

Arrest

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The 15-year-old boy talked to Snyder on the phone between 10 and 10:30 a.m. and she agreed to get them the alcohol, the affidavit says. The boy told police that he called Snyder about a separate matter and that Kreamer then started talking to her and asked for the alcohol.

The boy said Snyder agreed and told them she would go to Shippensburg to buy it.

A customer service representative at the Shippensburg Wine and Spirits Store identified Snyder in a photo lineup and said she remembered the woman buying a bottle of Crown Russe Vodka at the store on March 5 just before lunch, the affidavit says.

Around 12:30 p.m., the 15-year-old boy called Snyder again, and she told them she was waiting in the parking lot of the Newville borough park, the affidavit says.

The boy and Kreamer walked to the park and met Snyder, who was sitting in a black Volkswagen. They said Snyder handed them

a bottle of Crown Russe Vodka and they went back to Glum's home and started drinking around 1 p.m., the affidavit says.

A preliminary hearing for Snyder is scheduled for 2 p.m. April 21 before Magisterial District Judge Vivian Cohick.

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFLY

Washington Township wants mannequins off trucks, billboards

WAYNESBORO — An advertising campaign for a central Pennsylvania furniture store is drawing some undesirable attention from local officials.

The supervisors in Washington Township, Franklin County say a Furniture Market ad campaign using mannequins on top of delivery trucks and billboards violates zoning rules.

A resident complained at a township meeting on Monday, prompting officials say they'd send the owner of the Waynesboro business a letter giving him 10 days to remove the mannequins. The township solicitor says the mannequins could distract drivers.

— Associated Press

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Advertisement for 'Barstools & Billiards' featuring images of pool tables and bar stools. Text includes: 'Pool Tables Starting at \$1599', 'DELIVERY SETUP & EQUIPMENT', 'Madrid Pub Set', and lists styles: 'Sonoma', 'Dunhill', 'New Rochelle', 'Jason', 'Tammy'.

Advertisement for 'FIREPLACE Doors & Accessories' featuring an image of a fireplace. Text includes: 'Monticello 5-Piece Set \$3,299', '30% OFF IN STOCK ITEMS', '4715 Carlisle Pike Mechanicsburg 737-8775', and 'Visit our website for everything available BarstoolsAndBilliards.net'.