

# U.N. orders terrorist's surrender

**INTERNATIONAL**  
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Ignoring protests from aid groups and several countries, the U.N. Security Council gave Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia a month to surrender Osama bin Laden and close "terrorist" training camps or suffer new sanctions.

Tuesday's move was sponsored by the United States and Russia in a rare show of cooperation. It sparked anger in Afghanistan, ravaged by 20 years of war, brutal poverty and persistent drought.

The United States and Russia, former superpower rivals over Afghanistan, lobbied the 13 other Security Council members hard to adopt the resolution. They argued the country was a "haven of lawlessness" whose hard-line Islamic rulers protect terrorists at home and support terrorism abroad.

The sanctions call for an arms embargo on the Taliban, including foreign military assistance purportedly given by Pakistan. The sanctions also require all Taliban offices overseas to be closed, and a ban on exports of acetic anhydride used to manufacture heroin — a bid to deprive the militia of opium revenue.

The sanctions will go into effect in one month if Taliban authorities fail to close Afghan "terrorist" camps and deliver bin Laden to the United States or a third country for trial in the 1998 bombing of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Soldiers trying to regain control of Turkey's large, communal prison wards brought in bulldozers Wednesday to break holes in the walls, but leftist inmates barricaded inside were still

evading the troops. As the clashes entered a second day, at least 18 people had died and human rights activists feared the toll was higher.

Soldiers were still trying to corral inmates in two of the 20 prisons they raided Tuesday — Istanbul's Umraniye prison and the penitentiary in the western city of Canakkale.

In Canakkale, authorities deployed more soldiers and brought in the wall-breaking machinery after they realized that they had been firing gas canisters into empty wards.

More than a dozen buses of soldiers and police, along with heavy machinery for drilling, entered Umraniye prison. At least 300 leftist prisoners are held in that facility, according to a prisoners support group.

A day earlier, soldiers had begun storming prisons across the country. Their goal: To regain control of the chaotic penitentiaries, break up large wards controlled by leftist groups and prevent some 250 hunger strikers from starving themselves.

**NATIONAL**  
SAN FRANCISCO — With an electricity market meltdown flickering on California's horizon, Western governors and Energy Secretary Bill Richardson are gathering in Denver to lobby federal regulators for a region-wide cap on wholesale energy prices.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission so far has resisted establishing a firm cap, but several governors are hoping a show of unity Wednesday will change the tide as Southern California faces potential rolling blackouts as early as next week.

"We need to hit FERC over the

head about this," said Steve Maviglio, a spokesman for California Gov. Gray Davis.

FERC last week approved a flexible rate cap of \$150 per megawatt hour that allows power suppliers to charge more if they can prove a higher price is warranted. Davis and California's major power utilities ridiculed the flexible cap as ineffective.

Davis, who said he would stay in California to address the crisis, wants a firm regional price cap of \$100 per megawatt hour.

Wholesale electricity prices peaked at \$1,400 per megawatt hour this month in California after a \$250 per megawatt hour price cap was dropped.

NEWARK, N.J. — The conviction on civil rights counts of five policemen accused of beating a black man they suspected of murdering a fellow officer has prompted renewed calls for homicide charges.

The Orange, N.J., officers were found guilty of civil rights violations Tuesday by a federal jury. They have not been charged with killing Earl Faison, who died in police custody of an asthma attack less than an hour after being arrested on April 11, 1999.

His father, Earl Williams, and fiancée, Mikki J. Wilkins, applauded the verdict and maintained the officers should face murder charges.

The state attorney general's office concluded there was insufficient evidence of homicide, and spokesman Chuck Davis said the office has no plans to reopen the investigation.

Faison, 27, was arrested three days after the murder of police-woman Joyce Carnegie.

# kanorado chronology

By Dixie Hooker

*Kanorado Correspondent*

Useless facts: According to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, both male and female reindeer grow antlers each year in the summer. Male reindeer drop their antlers at the beginning of winter, usually late November to mid-December.

Female reindeer retain their antlers until after they give birth in the spring. Therefore, according to every historical rendition depicting Santa's reindeer, every single one of them, from Rudolph to Blitzen, had to be a girl. We should've known that when they were able to find their way! Ho Ho Ho!!!

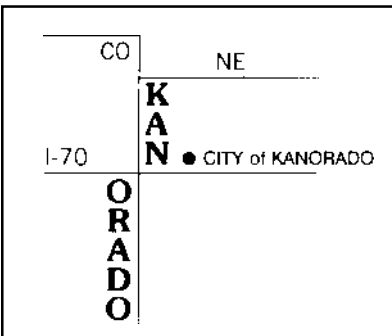
Our great little post office in Kanorado will hold an open house from 9 to 11 a.m. on Thursday.

They will offer hot cider, coffee and cookies. Drawings to give away some nice gifts will be held, too.

So hurry on down all you Kanorado folks on Thursday and enjoy the gang and the goodies at the post office.

Romance Mathematics: Smart man + smart woman = romance. Smart man + dumb woman = affair. Dumb man + smart woman = marriage. Dumb man + dumb woman = pregnancy.

Congratulations to John Weber who was married on Nov. 7 in Sioux Falls,



S.D., to Carol Krueger of Estherville, Iowa. They will live in Iowa until spring.

Don't forget the caroling party that is planned for 5:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Kanorado Senior Center. Bring your voice...

The wind and the dirt were horrendous Monday. I have never seen anything like it in all the years I have been here, the dirt that is.

Kanorado was like another dimension. You couldn't see the house across the street.

You couldn't tell if we had sidewalks or porches for the dirt left behind. It swirled in the air inside people's homes and covered everything. Carol Waller gave me a call and said when she went to get her mail out of her box, she didn't think she had any. But she noticed a

bump inside the box, so she felt around with her fingers and lo and behold there were several envelopes completely covered with dirt and as smooth as the bottom of the mailbox itself.

Some had trouble staying on the cemetery road going out to their fields and found themselves down in the ditch. It actually got dark Monday morning.

I was told that the dirt reminded one farmer of the 50s. I have seen pictures of the dirty 30s, but I guess I couldn't imagine the actual event. Looks horrid, but I wasn't in it until Monday.

It is so fine I cannot sweep it off the porch very well. I can't imagine going through this day after day as they did in the 30s.

The tumbleweeds are overwhelming, but that dirt and the darkness it brought were insidious. The picture doesn't even begin to show how it actually was.

What a very strange year for weather. Hang in there folks; surely this stuff will get better. Surely?

Rule to live by: Thou shall not try to relive yesterday; for good or ill, it is forever gone.

Concentrate on what is happening in your life and be happy now! Merry Christmas!

# Man to be tried for attack on girl

SYRACUSE (AP) — A man accused of shooting a 16-year-old girl as she was golfing in western Kansas has been bound over for trial.

After a preliminary hearing in Hamilton County District Court on Tuesday, a judge ordered Craig Fischer, 39, of Ulysses, to be tried on charges of attempted first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping, attempted

rape and criminal possession of a firearm.

The girl, Charity Maune, who testified for three hours at the hearing, identified Fischer as the man who shot her three times on Sept. 15.

She was golfing alone and was on the sixth tee, in a remote area of the Tamarisk course near Syracuse, when she was shot, and she ran to seek help.

Fischer, who faces arraignment Jan. 10, is being held on \$1 million bond.

Magistrate Judge Donna Blake, who ordered Fischer to stand trial, dismissed charges of attempted felony murder and felony possession of a firearm because prosecutors would have to introduce Fischer's previous criminal history to prove those charges.

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