JUNIORS

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nation

Prison war of race and revenge launched by contraband liquor

United Press International SANTA FE, N.M. — What seems certain to become the bloodiest prison riot in American history began with a handful of prisoners drinking contraband liquor in the recreation

Two guards, making their 1:30

a.m. check, tried to break up the party early Saturday. They never had a chance.

overcrowded prison that held 1,136 inmates.

Within 30 minutes, about 250 of

They were quickly taken hostage and the rebel prisoners were on their way to the administrative building where they threw the master switches, unlocking entire cellblocks in the

those inmates had seized control of the New Mexico State Penitentiary, taken 14 guards hostage and begun their 36-hour war of racial violence

and revenge against "snitches."
Inmates were hacked apart with homemade knives, tortured with

blow torches, castrated and raped.
"When this thing started people just turned into animals," said one inmate who told of being bound and raped by 10 prisoners. "I'm lucky to be here."

By early Tuesday the bodies of 35 men — all inmates and most of them Mexican-American — had been recovered and another 15 inmates were missing. Officials said they expected to find more bodies in the still smoldering buildings, and this riot could surpass the bloody record of 43 killed in the Attica, N.Y., riot in 1971.

Buildings were set ablaze, with many of the prisoners dying of smoke inhalation. Damage to the facility was estimated as high as \$40 million

Once they had taken over the prison, the inmates' team of negotiators demanded an end to overcrowding, better food and more visiting pri-

But the rebels were more con-cerned with revenge than reform. They rifled administrative files to find where the informants - the despised "snitches" - were housed.

A "death squad" armed with homemade knives, clubs and a blow-torch went from cell to cell, maiming, killing and raping, surviving in-

Authorities said they could not

confirm there was a "death squad." They said while some of the atrocities were for revenge, others were racially motivated. The rebels' fury was fed by drugs from the prison infirmary, where they gobbled down incredible mixtures of tranquilizers, sleeping pills

and insulin — anything they thought would get them high. Some inmates also sniffed solvents and glue from the prison's industrial facilities. Seven of the deaths were attributed to self-administered drug overdoses, and prison officials say

the violence was heightened by drug-crazed inmates. Prison officials reported some of the dead had their eyes gouged out, their sexual organs removed and

their arms and legs severed. On Monday, as the surviving prisoners huddled in the 20 degree cold separated in groups of 50-60, a small

flock of buzzards hovered in the skies above the smoky stench emanating from the prison.

Denver gold probably safe atop Capitol

United Press International
DENVER — Thousands of dollars
worth of gold lies atop the Colorado
State Capitol, but officials aren't worried about thieves.

They say even with the soaring cost of gold it would take a thief with acrobatic skills of a monkey and brains of a gnat to try to chip a fortune off the statehouse roof.

"There's only one way to get to the roof and it's constantly guarded," said Hugh Fowler, a Republican

Fowler said it would be an impossible task for someone to try to re-trieve the gold. He said natural elements have taken their toll and much of the gold "is probably all over the Capitol Hill neighborhood."

The impressive dome, which sits 272 feet above the ground, was first covered with 24 carat gold in 1908 when the Colorado Mining Associa-

tion donated 200 ounces of the material to adorn the structure.

In 1950, another 50 ounces wer donated for repair and refurbishing Legislators have appropriated function of a similar job later this year. It

no cheap task these days with the price of gold now about \$700 a ounce.
Fowler said if anybody was wil ing to work for about 10 cents a

hour, they might scour some gol out of the gutter, but it could hard be worth anyone's time.

Lee White, director of the Color do Department of Administration which is charged with overseeing the capitol and other state building said when the new gold is appliclater this year, the most expensicost to the state will not be the meta but the labor to put up the scaffol-ing and the actual application of the gold. The gold to be applied will .004 inches thick. Only 40 ounce will be used.

"Probably very little gold is evenup there now," White said. "W have had guys on bosun's chairs i spect it, and it is very heavily pitte-It's almost all gone in very ma

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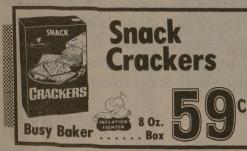
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and a little bit more