Prison finishes relocation

United Press International SANTA FE, N.M. — Warden Jer-ny Griffin said Monday the major relocation of inmates in the aftermath of last week's uprising at the New Mexico State Penitentiary had been

ompleted. "We sent a total of 482 out of state, and we have 538 remaining here now," said Griffin. "At the present time we are not planning to take any more out of state. There may be some minor changes, but no more

mass movement of prisoners. The relocation of prisoners was required because of the devastation of the prison during the 36-hour uprising. Rampaging inmates set fire to

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destroyed fixtures during the takeov-- making much of the building uninhabitable

Officials said 33 inmates died during the rioting - many of them tortured in grisly reprisal slayings. At least 89 persons were injured in the bloody uprising, some of them the 14 guards who were held hostage during the ordeal.

Clean-up operations continued inside the prison, Griffin said.

"We are trying to get things back to near normal," he said. "The kitch-en is pretty well cleaned up now, but we have to run stress tests to see if it was badly damaged by fire.

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been fed from makeshift kitchens operated by the National Guard.

Griffin said three of the least damaged cellblocks, five dormitories and the prison hospital were being used to quarter the inmates while cleanup

In the Legislature, the Senate got its first look Monday at Gov. Bruce King's plan to reconstruct the prison and build a new 500-bed maximum security prison adjacent to it. The measure — appropriating a total \$82.5 million — won unanimous approval in the House Sunday.

Lawmakers debating the bill were reluctant to lay blame for the up-

rising.
"There is a lot of talk about

But this is not the time for laying blame on anyone.

"Right now, the most important thing is to deal with the aftermath of

Investigators returned to the prison Monday to seek more evidence and interview additional inmates who may become witnesses in the trial of instigators of the riot.

Assistant District Attorney Dick Baker said he was not certain how soon the cases would be prepared for

presentation to a grand jury.
"Our cases will be carefully and diligently prepared," Baker said. "We are going to take our time and do it right."

A fine pickle for laws

ST. LOUIS — William R. Moore says the best way to reduce the flood of federal laws and regulations is for Congress to pass his "Proposition

Simply stated, Moore says the proposition requires that for every new law enacted, three other laws

al Food Processors Association.

'Congress in the past three years

Moore, executive vice president of Pickle Packers International, explained his proposition in remarks prepared for a meeting of the Nation-

has passed a total of about 821 public laws," he told the group. "Based on our proposition, that would have resulted in the repeal of 2,463 old laws.

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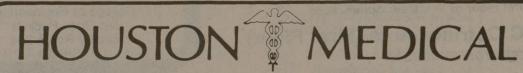
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Scientists cultivate S super shrimp' crop r

PECAN ISLAND, La. — At the sprawling Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge in southwest Louisiana's coastal marshland, where scientists have been working for several years on "Super Gators," a new animal is undergoing study — a Super

The shrimp, actually the giant Malaysian freshwater prawn, (Mac-robrachium rosenbergii), holds potential in a few years as a crop that could provide a secondary income for Louisiana farmers and a secondary source of seafood for shrimp lovers around the state and the nation. There are, officials stress, a lot of

But experiments will continue this year on freshwater pond cultivation of the prawn, which can grow to onequarter pound in tropical climates. They taste sweet, something like

"I know for sure that it can be grown in the state," said fisheries biologist Guthrie Perry, who has been conducting experiments for the Louisana Wildlife and Fisheries De-

"A landowner that would want to try to raise them for recreational value, with no real profit motive, could raise them (now) with no real problem," he said. "We have by no means found that commercial production would be economically feasible to attempt in Louisiana. I think in the next two or three years we'll

know where we're going."
Perry conducted experiments on the prawns in 12 freshwater ponds on the refuge last summer, without feeding the shrimp, to determine stocking requirements and growth patterns. He plans to conduct similar experiments this summer, based on last year's results.

At Louisana State University and Southern University in Baton Rouge, scientists James W. Avault Jr. and Jay V. Huner are also experimenting with the prawns in ponds, checking their growth patterns when fed.

Roadblocks to commercial production include the necessity of importing the shrimp larvae, maintains critical water temperature zones de-

velopment of proper feeding reens and stocking plans and produces for harvesting the shring

Perry said they might event make a good crop to be cultive along with crawfish or caffin ponds and might even be produce

'Catfish farming is already l tive, and something like this on be equally successful," said Har Pierce of Battistella Sea Food

large dealer in New Orleans. Freshwater shrimp culture never replace the Gulf shrimpf man," he said. "Instead, there definite need for something to the pressure off them. Shrimper es are going down and demand

going up In Huner's experiment at Son ern University last year, shri yields reached 400 pounds or \$1,3 an acre. A good crawfish pond miny yield 1,000 pounds, but became crawfish are cheaper, the val would be only \$600.

"It's like raising tomatoes always do better the second year

Florida prosecutors say they denied killer's bargain

United Press International ORLANDO, Fla. — State prosecutors have revealed that Theodore Bundy was ready at one time to plead guilty to three sex murders in exchange for 75 years in prison with no parole

Instead the law school dropout now faces two death penalties for the deaths of two Florida State students and may receive a third sentence to Florida's electric chair for the death of a 12-year-old girl.

It was Bundy's constant com-plaints about his legal counsel that persuaded state prosecutors to reject

a complicated plea bargaining agreement that would have put Bundy, 33, in jail for at least 75 years.

Bundy's plea bargaining attempt was made public by prosecutors Bob Dekle and Jerry Blair. They had just been released from a judicial gag order after a jury Saturday recommended Bundy be sentenced to death for the murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, 12.

Circuit Judge Wallace M. Jopling, who is not bound by the jury's recommendation of the death penalty, is to sentence Bundy today.

carrying a signed legal docume acknowledging guilt for the mures of the Lake City girl and Flori State University students Marga Bowman and Lisa Levy two year

Dekle said Bundy spent much the hearing complaining about legal counsel, and he decided Bur was laying the groundwork for als appeal that would claim that Mich Minerva — his public defender coerced him into pleading guilh

to sentence Bundy today.

Dekle and Blair told reporters

"That was when I decided I could be pull the switch—a feeling I have this day," said Blair.

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