

Clinic treating post-quake jitters

United Press International
PLEASANTON, Calif. — Residents of the earthquake-shaken Livermore Valley can now find relief from the jitters at a psychiatric clinic.

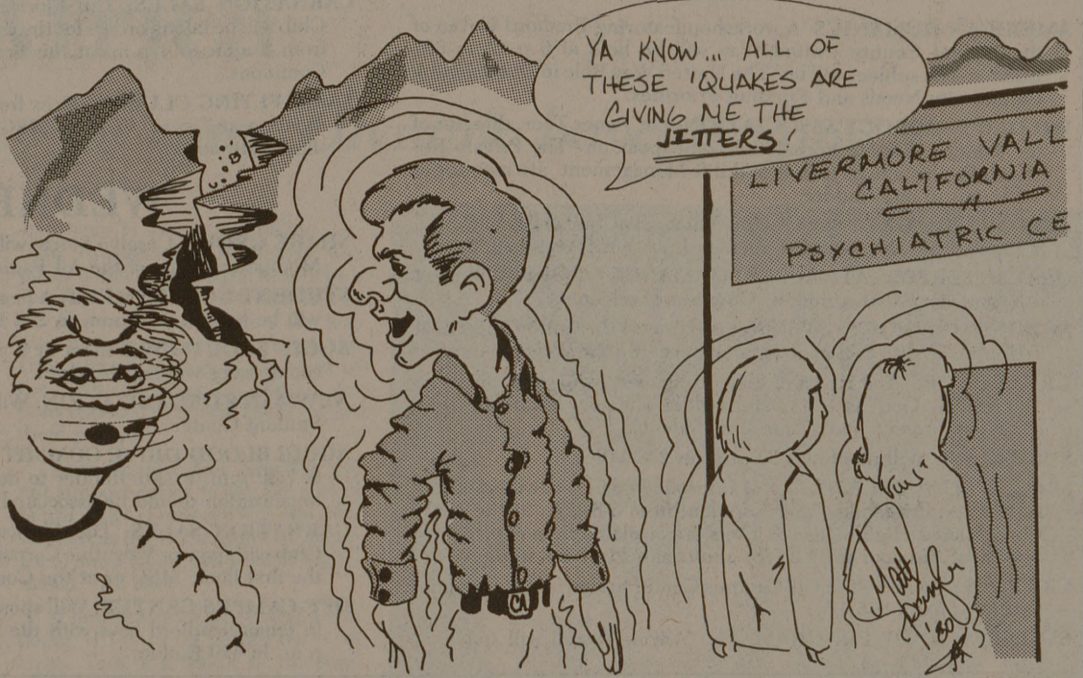
The Valley Mental Health Services opened a special earthquake clinic last week after three powerful tremors and more than 100 aftershocks jolted the area in four days.

"When the earth moves, people question their basic beliefs," Kathleen McKeown, director of the clinic, said. "They start asking what's real."

"We're trying to get these people to release their trauma gets worse and then that it's all right to be afraid and talk about their problems."

Those who attended a session Friday said they were relieved to find others afflicted with post-quake jitters.

Some 60 residents of the Livermore-Amador Valley where the tremors were centered have attended sessions.



Convict, 72, may die before death sentence

United Press International
PRICE, Utah — The attorney for a 72-year-old convicted murderer said her client's health is so poor that he might die before his death sentence can be carried out.

Marilynn Lema, attorney for Heber Norton, said she would take the case to the Utah Supreme Court.

On Friday, District Court Judge Boyd Bunnell ordered Norton — in and out of prison for more than 20 years of his life — shot at sunrise March 24. The judge also told Norton to pay \$1,500 in legal costs.

During a penalty hearing last week Lema told the court Norton could die of poor health before the sentence can be carried out. She said Norton has a heart condition and other health problems that could kill him before appeals are exhausted.

The jury heard three hours of testimony during the penalty hearing and deliberated for one hour before returning the death sentence. Norton

also was sentenced to 1-to-15 years in prison for a bank robbery conviction.

The jury found Norton guilty on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated robbery in the Feb. 23, 1979, holdup of Zion's First National Bank in Huntington. Two tellers were shot to

death during the robbery.

Norton and an accomplice were arrested later at a roadblock near Price.

Under Utah law, Norton was given a choice of death by hanging or firing squad.

"I might as well be shot," Norton said.

Riot's body count reaches 37; violence was race-related

United Press International
SANTA FE, N.M. — Thirty-seven bodies were counted Monday in the still-smoldering New Mexico Penitentiary where authorities reported racial vendettas among inmates.

The riot at Attica, N.Y., the worst in the nation's history, was the most serious.

Another 15 prisoners were listed as missing but officials said they had escaped.

The injury list included 57 inmates and 49 prison employees. All the dead were convicts. There were 1,136 inmates in the prison when the riot broke out, and officials estimated 250 were involved in the most serious violence.

State Police Maj. Don Moberly

said some of the killings and mutilations were racially oriented and others were the result of reprisals against inmate informants.

"They had snitch riots and they had race riots," Moberly said.

In the first hours of the takeover, walkie-talkie transmissions picked up by officials on the outside hinted of what was happening inside.

One Mexican-American prisoner issued a threat in one transmission.

"You tell those people out there that we're going to start killing some of the niggers," he said. "They killed our brothers and we've got 16 dead Mexicans, two white boys and the rest are going to be niggers."

Moberly said prisoners who survived the carnage were being separated on the 12-acre prison grounds by race and ethnic background. He also said those innocent of involvement were kept separated from those who surrendered when police broke down the barricades at midday Sunday.

The rioting prisoners looted prison hospitals for drugs, sniffed glue from the shoe factory, set fires that burned out all five cellblocks and ganged up on suspected informants —

many of whom died with slashed throats and battered heads.

Alfred Ortiz, a National Guard chief warrant officer involved in removing the bodies, said most of the victims appeared to be Hispanic. He said he handled one charred corpse from which the arms and legs had

been cut and ripped off.

Monday afternoon a Catholic priest, Father Leo Lucero of Santa Fe, said Mass at a makeshift altar outside the prison grounds. About 50 relatives of prisoners attended.

Seven of the victims died of drug overdoses. Others were victims of smoke inhalation or burns.

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Inflation hitting savings accounts

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Family sav- ings have become a victim of inflation, despite increasing numbers of wives in the work force. A wife's contribution to household income significantly influences a family's tendency to save, says Colleen Hefferan, a family economist, but rising prices of consumer goods and services eat into the extra money a wife brings home. Speaking at the 1980 Agricultural Outlook Conference, the USDA economist said price increases may lead families to divert savings account funds into such things as bond funds, treasury notes and durable goods that could lessen their ability to respond quickly to a financial crisis.

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Mike Robie (BSME '73 UNM), manager of product engineering and on the right, discusses results of tensile tests with product engineers Donna Saunders (BSME '78 UofH) and Mark Jordan (BSME '77 TAMU).

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