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San Francisco quake does little major damage

United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO — No injuries or major damage were reported from a moderate earthquake that rocked the San Francisco Bay area, knocking items from shelves and swaying buildings slightly, authorities said Tuesday.

The quake Monday night was centered about 12 miles south-east of the University of California's Seismographic Station in Berkeley. It registered 4.0 on the open-ended Richter scale.

"I just moved to California and I've never been in an earthquake before," said a resident of a 20-story midtown apartment building in San Francisco which rocked lightly when the quake struck. "It was pretty scary. Do these things happen often?"

Joyce Wynne said she was watching television with her husband in their Newark, Calif., home.

"We looked up at the ceiling

and, sure enough, the chandelier was going, the big grandfather clock that never worked was going because the pendulum starting swinging," she said.

After the quake, the clock stopped.

A slight rumble was felt in San Francisco's nearly vacant Financial District when the quake hit at 10:36 p.m. EST. It was barely felt in the bedroom suburbs of Marin, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties.

"I'm on the seventh floor of a high rise and it was a 30-second roll," said a San Jose resident. "You could feel it roll."



Incredible Edible Art Photo by JOHN...
Todd Stansbury, a senior Psychology major from Port Neches and Michelle DeGroot, an industrial engineering senior from Tulsa, Ok. wait for additional en- tries in the Edible Art contest by fountain Tuesday. The noon judging terminated "The Seduction of Mr. head" as the winner.

Man gets death sentence

United Press International
KOUNTZE — A Hardin County jury sentenced a 19-year-old man to death with a history of run-ins with the law for beating his elderly employer to death with a hammer and a brick.

Jewel Richard McGee Jr., who had lived in the southeast Texas town of 3,000 off and on since he was 5 years old, was sentenced Monday for the murder of businessman William Crosby, 73, during a Sept. 26, 1983, robbery.

Prosecutor R.F. Horka said McGee gave a confession, which was not entered as evidence, and had reenacted the crime for officers.

"He was doing some work for Mr. Crosby at a rent house, and he waited behind a door with a hammer, and struck Mr. Crosby on the head when he came in," Horka said.

"While he was going through Mr. Crosby's pockets, Mr. Crosby came to and saw McGee. McGee then struck him several more times, and dragged him outside. Then he hit him with a

brick, crushing Mr. Crosby's skull."

Horka said McGee took Crosby's wallet and fled in Crosby's car.

"That night he found him a girl and spent the night with her," Horka said. "That was what was so cold about it."

McGee was arrested less than 24 hours after the killing, still driving Crosby's car, Horka said.

McGee had a history of 12 arrests ranging from simple theft to arson, beginning when he was 12 years old in Kountze,

where he lived with his parents, and continuing in land, Texas, where he lived from 1980 to live with an uncle, Horka said.

"His mother sort of court records. "His mother sort of donned him and 11 and sisters when he was old," Horka said.

"I know what happened know he was mad at me and striking back at me. But I have no doubt he'll kill again if he ever gets out," Horka said.

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Thieves willing to murder for designer eyeglasses

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thieves who tried to swipe their glasses, police said Tuesday.

Thieves have been tearing the fashionable, German-made glasses, known as Cazals, off the

faces of their victims, said.

"They are designer and they are expensive. Capt. John McLees, a spokesman. "Unfortunately the victims, it takes less than someone reaching taking the glasses off face."

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