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**City shuts down shelter**  
 San Francisco angers many by moving victims of earthquake to make room for plastic surgeons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The shutdown of a shelter for earthquake victims to make room for a convention of plastic surgeons has angered some of the displaced and brought an angry defense by Mayor Art Agnos.

Most of the 1,000 people housed in the Red Cross shelter at the huge Moscone Convention Center were moved Sunday to the Presidio army base and to a Navy transport ship, allowing time to prepare for the American Society of Reconstructive and Plastic Surgeons' convention Oct. 30, city officials said.

The relocation angered residents of the Tenderloin district, where hundreds of elderly and impoverished people were evicted from damaged transient hotels after Tuesday's devastating 6.9-magnitude quake.

"They should have the plastic surgeons postpone it for a week and let people get over this earthquake," said Keith Holyfield, 28, an unemployed man in a stained shirt and tattered green-and-yellow Oakland Athletics' cap who waited outside the Moscone Center on Sunday. "I'm still shaking from this quake."

The center is within walking distance of the Tenderloin's cheap cafes. The Presidio and the USS Peleliu, Pier 30, are miles away, closer to the swanky Club House restaurant and Fisherman's Wharf.

The city's chronically homeless, the estimated 6,000 who live year-round in doorways and warm themselves over garbage can fires, said it took a disaster for them to open an emergency shelter.

"Why does it take an earthquake for a bum to get a cup of coffee?" said Harvey Roberts, an unemployed accountant who has slept at Moscone Center since the quake.

"The shelter, it's a luxury," said Holyfield, who slept on the street until the quake raised his standard of living by making a cot available in the convention hall ball room.

Mayor Agnos disputed the accusations that the city does not normally provide adequate shelter. He said San Francisco already pays for 2,900 hotel rooms a night and that the city needs convention and tourism revenue.

**Mandela's wife reclaims role as prominent, defiant activist**

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — The government banned her, the anti-apartheid movement censured her and potential legal battles cloud her future. But Winnie Mandela has survived and is reclaiming her role as one of South Africa's most prominent and defiant activists.

Mandela, 55, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, vanished from public view in February when leading anti-apartheid groups repudiated her and accused her self-appointed bodyguards of waging "a reign of terror."

In recent weeks, however, Mandela has emerged with high-profile appearances at several opposition rallies. The relentless speculation about her husband's release, expected within several months, keeps her at the center of the political stage.

"She is blunt, rash, emotional and speaks from the heart — that is why people respond to her and why she is controversial," Fatima Meer, author of a best-selling biography about Nelson Mandela, said.

"Even during the crisis, Winnie had the support and loyalty of many, many people," Meer said in an interview. "She will remain highly visible and widely respected."

When six of Nelson's closest ANC colleagues were freed from prison Oct. 15, Winnie accommodated one, Wilton Mkwayi, at her home in Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg. She appeared that day at a rally for the freed prisoners.

The releases are widely seen as a trial run for freeing Nelson, 71, possibly the world's most famous prisoner. His release is considered necessary before black leaders, even relatively conservative ones, will ne-

gotiate with the white-led government.

Nelson, who is visited frequently by his wife, reportedly told her not to talk to the press. She remained silent for several months but has begun to speak out again.

"I am of no significance to anybody as an individual," she told Tribute Magazine. "To attack me is to attack (Nelson) Mandela, to attack the ANC."

There has been no formal public reconciliation between Winnie and the anti-apartheid movement, but the overt criticism of her has stopped.

Several anti-apartheid leaders, including some who earlier denounced Winnie for "violating human rights in the name of the struggle against apartheid," refused recently to speak about her on the record.

**Brady's political stock rises after market crash**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the aftermath of the Friday the 13th stock market dive, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady's political stock has risen for successfully avoiding the pitfalls that ensnared the Reagan administration two years ago.

Before the crisis, the low-key Brady tended to pale in comparisons with his predecessor, James A. Baker III, now secretary of state.

But in spearheading the government effort to prevent the Crash of '87 from repeating, Brady is winning praise for deft handling of the situation.

"It was clear that the government stood prepared to help prevent a repeat of that 508-point debacle," Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. said. "The policymakers all said the right things and helped to contain any problems."

When the market dropped 108 points on a Friday two years ago, it followed with a 508-point plunge the next Monday. This time, Friday's 190-point decline was largely offset

by an 88-point rise the next Monday. That success notwithstanding, Brady hinted in an interview Friday that he may soon recommend several steps aimed at promoting more coordination among regulators. It would not be specific about what changes were being considered.

In a free enterprise system, government policymakers are not necessarily concerned with imposing rules that inhibit the normal ebb and flow of market forces. But they are concerned when other factors — particularly those unique to the high speed, computer driven trading of the modern era — threaten to undermine or overwhelm the market's natural forces.

In addition to directing the fast finding operation that insured a supply of accurate information upon which to base decisions during the market plunge earlier this month, Brady worked to have all government policymakers, from the president on down, speak with one voice to project an air of calm.

**E. German media report problems**

BERLIN (AP) — In a crowded East Berlin subway train, commuters shake their heads in disbelief as they flip through the Communist Party newspaper *Neues Deutschland*, its pages brimming with workers' complaints and admissions of official bungling.

Less than a week after reform-resistant party leader Erich Honecker was forced out of office, East Germany's news media have shed their drab and doctrinaire image and given voice to unprecedented debate over the troubled nation's problems.

Although there is still no legal alternative to the state-run press, government media have begun to respond to the widespread calls for broader, more realistic news coverage.

A day after Egon Krenz took over as party leader last week, *Neues Deutschland* devoted four pages to critical examination of the nation's problems, including the

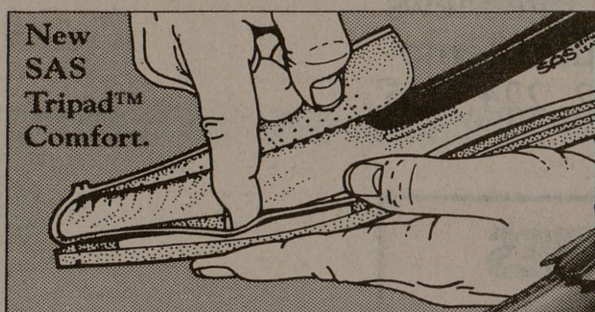
flight of more than 55,000 East Germans to the West.

For the first time in their 40-year history, East Germany's media have offered prompt coverage of the pro-democracy street protests and other opposition events.

On Saturday, two senior Communist Party officials engaged in an unusually candid debate with East Germans who had just marched through downtown East Berlin in demand of reforms. Less than two hours later, footage of the heated exchange between East Berlin party chief Guenter Schabowski and Mayor Erhard Krack was shown on the nightly news show "Aktuelle Kamera."

East German television now routinely broadcasts interviews with state officials, who were rarely seen a few weeks ago and whose policies were never questioned openly.

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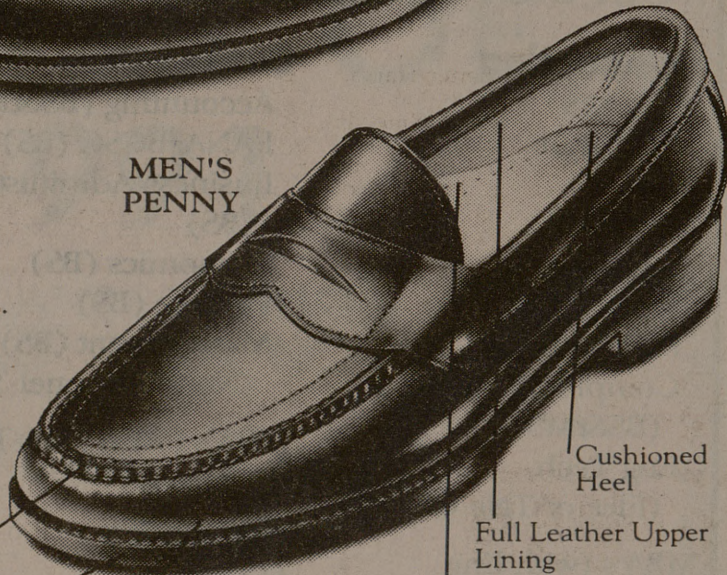


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