

Washington to welcome Princess Di

Princess Di is coming to town in October to raise funds for Grandma's House, a non-profit organization which cares for kids with AIDS. The Princess of Wales also supports the London City Ballet. For the sake of efficiency, the London Ballet will also benefit from the effort, as will the Washington Ballet — just so no dance patrons will feel royally overlooked.

While visiting Capitol Hill this week, Supreme Court nominee David Souter called on Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole. The judge, asked how he feels about leaving New Hampshire, replied: "I don't know anyone who wants to leave New Hampshire."

Sen. Dole, who challenged George Bush in the primaries, had a different view. "I did," volunteered the senator.

George Bush has put his foot down when it comes to Millie's wardrobe. The first dog will not be permitted to wear the fake pearls that have become so chic among society hounds. But the real question is



whether White House food tasters will permit her to lick "Frosty Paws," the popular new doggie ice cream.

One human taster who sampled the canine treat says it tastes like raw pancake batter. So much for chocolate chocolate chip!

Vice President Quayle has been designated to represent the United States at the enthronement of Japanese Emperor Akihito in November. One of the vice president's early tasks in his job was to represent the United States at the funeral of Emperor Akihito's father, Emperor Hirohito. November marks the con-

clusion of the year-long formal mourning period.

Doro LeBlond, 30, the president's recently divorced daughter, begins a new job Aug. 6. She'll be in charge of special events for the communications office at the National Rehabilitation Hospital, part of the Washington Hospital Center. She had been working in the Maine tourism office before moving to Washington with her two children, Ellie, 3, and Sam, 5.

Congressmen have long complained of roaches in the Capitol and House and Senate office buildings, but inhabitants of the White House have a bigger complaint. They're sharing those fancy Pennsylvania Avenue quarters with rats, according to the National Enquirer.

The rats terrified the Carters, Reagans and now the Bushes. Some workers there describe spotting rats the size of cats. They blame it on the combination of lush grounds and tons of food left by tourists.