Peanut butter at top of kids' sandwich list

Taste

Fabulous feminine 5 All-Star team — Page 28

Sports Today

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Final Edition 3-28-84/10*

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Today

There will be periods of rain all day with a high near 50 and a low near 40. Air quality will remain good to moderate. Details, Page 23.

Meese special prosecutor

Attorney General William French Smith asks a panel of judges to name a special prosecutor to investigate all the charges against his designated successor, White House Counselor Edwin Meese. Meese, in turn, calls on three lawyers, including Leonard Garment, who served as a special consultant to Richard M. Nixon until Nixon resigned to help him make his case. Page 2.

Iraq uses French jets

The Iraqi military says its French-built Super-Etendard jet fighter-bombers attack and destroy two major naval targets southwest of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf. Page 2.

House acts for disabled

The House, prompted by the cutoff of Social Security disability benefits for thousands of people, approves, 410-1, a bill designed to ease the review process and ensure payment of benefits during appeal. Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., is the only dissenting lawmaker. The legislation is opposed by the Reagan administration. Page 2.

Centralia aid to state

Pennsylvania receives $39 million from the federal government to begin buying out homes and businesses in Centralia, the coal town threatened by a 22-year-old underground mine fire. Gov. Thornburgh, holding up a mock check, says the money "sends an important signal to those folks who have anguished over the future of their community." Page 8.

USW race heats up

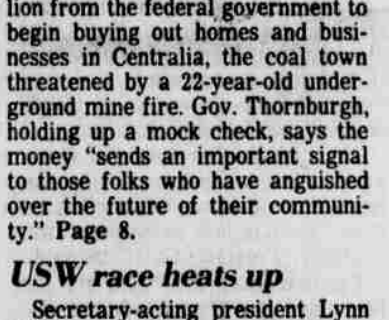
Secretary-acting president Lynn Williams and Treasurer Frank McKee accuse each other of repeatedly violating union bylaws in the final phase of their campaigns for the $85,000-a-year job as president of the United Steelworkers of America. Page 32.

Dixmont to close

Dixmont State Hospital and Western Restoration Center will close June 30, Public Welfare Secretary Walter Cohen announces officially. Patients and staff will transfer to other facilities. DPW officials revealed plans several weeks ago to close the institutions as a cost-cutting measure because of declining patient numbers. Page 4.

Warner drops fee

After receiving an ultimatum from City Council President Robert Rade Stone, Warner Cable Corp., which serves some 73,000 Pittsburgh subscribers, says it will drop a $10 disconnection fee. Page 4.



Spectacular crime?

Cyrus Hunter, above, models designer eyeglass frames that have become a popular theft target of muggers in Philadelphia. A crime wave has developed around the Cazal brand of expensive frames known as "Cazzies." Three people have been slain in what police call an "epidemic." Page 8.

Leterrier's last

Principal dancer Mireille Leterrier decides not to sign a contract with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater. Her performances of "La Fille Mal Gardee" in Heinz Hall will be her last in-town appearances. She says she wants to pursue other interests and spend more time with her husband. Taste.

— By Vince Leonard

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Teamsters local feels sting of union rivalry

By Mike Pellegrini
Post-Gazette Staff Writer

Raymond Lesnieski hadn't been concerned about the future, even though the union that represented him at Gimbels had been working without a contract for 16 months.

During his 42 years as a warehouseman, Lesnieski knew that contracts between Teamsters Local 636 and the department store had, more often than not, lapsed before new ones were awarded.

In a way, the Southside man liked the arrangement. The delays resulted in fat checks — Local 636 called only one extended strike against Gimbels in 30 years — because the wage settlements were retroactive to the dates the old contracts expired.

But on March 15, Lesnieski sensed something ominous. When he reported to work at the company's Southside warehouse, he learned that Robert Baird, the Local 636 business agent who had been negotiating with Gimbels' management, had suffered a serious heart attack the previous evening.

Later in the day, forms were distributed to the local's 89 members.

"I knew then we were done," Lesnieski said. "The forms said that as of March — there was a blank space where the date should have

Insight

been — we would no longer work for Gimbels."

Lesnieski arrived at work the following day hoping for a last-minute reprieve. Until 4:20 p.m., 10 minutes before he was to leave for his Josephine Street home, it was much like the more than 15,000 days he had spent in Gimbels' employ.

"We were called into the lunchroom by [Gimbels senior vice president for human resources] Jeffrey Wells," he recalled. "He told us to take our personal belongings and get out . . . that we were terminated . . . that our last paychecks would be in the mail next week.

"Then some Gimbels [management] people dragged him out of the lunchroom and put him in a car which sped away. You would have thought he was the president of the United States. And when we came out of the building, police cars and vans were circling around, looking for trouble.

"I thought to myself, 'Here I am, 60 years old, with no place to go.' I thought to myself, 'I worked 42 years for that company, and this is how they treated me in the end.'"

Gimbels is quick to point out that the warehouse has not been turned into a non-union shop. Company officials say the work done by Local 636's members has been given to Big E Leasing and Service Corp., which has a contract with Teamsters Local 249.

On the surface, then, the blow struck to Local 636 by Gimbels might be considered an example of how a company seeking to cut costs deals with an uncooperative union.

But the story is more complex. Its subplots include rivalry between Teamsters locals for members; blows struck to the union over the past five years; and corporate strategy in light of recent rulings by the National Labor Relations Board.

The principals all have their own

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Prof honored

Mitterrand cites Reddy and CMU

By Wendy Zellner
Post-Gazette Staff Writer

With searchlights sweeping the campus and hundreds of onlookers waiting in the rain to greet him, French President Francois Mitterrand came to Carnegie-Mellon University last night to call for "a universal chain for the transfer of knowledge."

After noting the joint efforts of CMU and France in spreading computer literacy throughout the world, Mitterrand gave special recognition to Professor Raj Reddy, director of CMU's Robotics Institute, by awarding him the Legion of Honor, France's highest award.

Addressing 600 people in the university's Skibo Hall ballroom and hundreds more watching on closed-circuit television in two other rooms, the Socialist leader called on the United States and other industrialized nations to begin a global effort to spread computer knowledge.

"That's more important than financial assistance," he said, comparing his idea to the Marshall Plan, which helped war-torn Europe recover after World War II.

"It's not a question of just imitating [the Marshall Plan]," he said. "Let us have the courage to have a new look at things."

As the audience listened on headsets as the speech was translated from French to English, Mitterrand called for a "universal chain for the transfer of knowledge. . . . This chain would step by step touch all the populations of the planet."

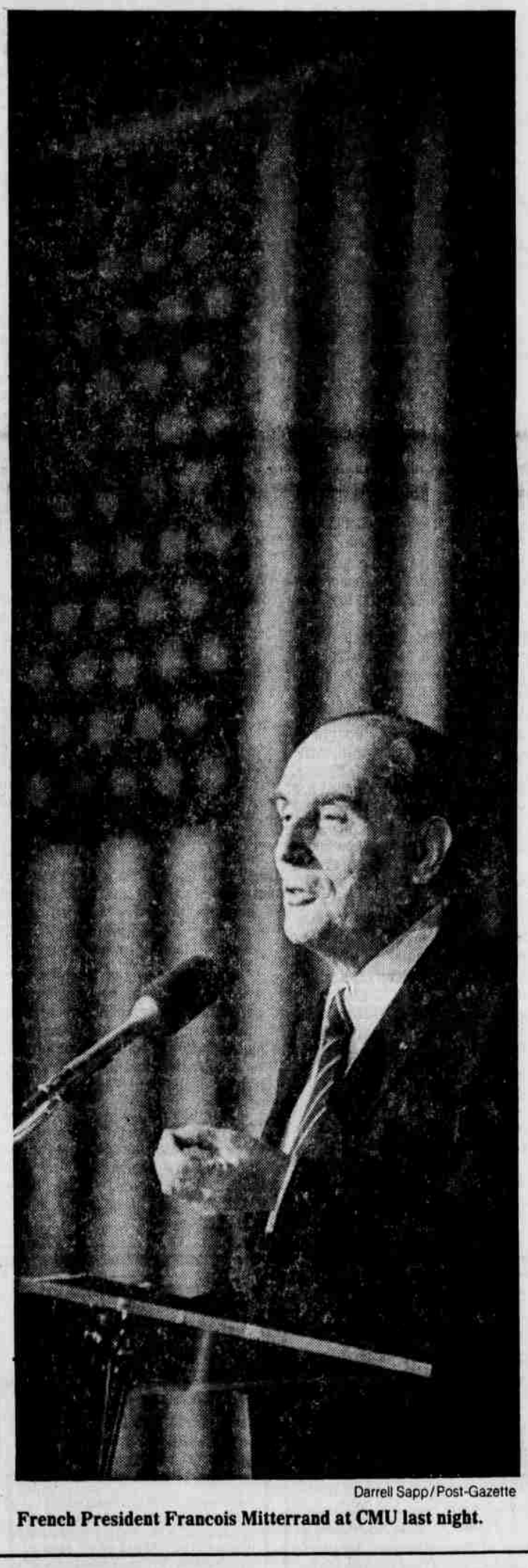
This vision is not a pipe dream, he said, "but something which has actually started."

For example, Mitterrand noted the progress made by France and CMU through the World Center for Personal Computation and Human Resource in Paris, established about two years ago.

The French-funded center, with Reddy as its chief scientist and another CMU professor as director, has begun to train unemployed youths throughout France to use microcomputers. It has also established national networks of researchers who use computers to attack medical and agricultural problems, and has set up computer centers throughout the country that are open daily for public use.

The World Center has established computer links to other centers throughout the world, including some in Third World nations such as Tunisia and Senegal.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)



Darrell Sapp/Post-Gazette

French President Francois Mitterrand at CMU last night.

WE to cut more jobs at E. Pgh.

By Jim McKay
Post-Gazette Staff Writer

Westinghouse Electric Corp., which in January announced the elimination of 950 jobs at its switchgear division in East Pittsburgh, yesterday said another 480 employees will be out of work at the huge Turtle Creek valley complex.

The latest wave of cuts involves 342 hourly and 142 salaried employees now working in the company's rotating apparatus division, which makes and repairs large generators for the electric power industry.

"The market situation for large generators is bleak," said Westinghouse spokesman Kit Newton."Demand for electricity is essentially flat."

Plant manager Joseph Micka announced the job cuts in meetings held throughout the day with members of the International Union of Electrical Workers Local 601 and the Association of Westinghouse Salaried Employees.

"This isn't a surprise. How do you keep a plant going when there's no demand for the product?" said energy consultant Ron Stidman, manager of DRI Inc.'s Pittsburgh consulting group. "Frankly, they're not looking at a very rosy picture — either the utilities or the people who supply them."

Robert Sever, president of IUE Local 601, said the union was told to expect reductions in the generating division in January when it was announced that switchgear division operations would be relocated.

"There's not much you can do when the economy is down all over the country," said Sever, who was attending the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO convention in Pittsburgh. "It's just due to lack of business."

The 480 jobs will be eliminated by year's end from a workforce of 1,800 in the generator division by layoffs, attrition and voluntary retirements, said Newton.

Westinghouse announced on Jan. 13 that it was eliminating switchgear products at the 90-year-old East Pittsburgh plant because the

(Continued on Page 32, Column 3)

Hart beats Mondale 53-29 pct. in Conn.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gary Hart, cementing a six-state sweep of New England, won an easy victory yesterday over Walter F. Mondale in the Connecticut Democratic presidential primary — prelude to next week's showdown in New York.

"It was apparently a very good win for Gary Hart, and I commend him for it," Mondale told reporters. "We now go to New York for the next campaign."

Hart piled up 115,915 votes, or 53 percent of the total. Former Vice President Mondale had 63,963 or 29 percent, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, continuing to poll strongly among blacks, had 25,833 or 12 percent.

Hart won 33 of the 52 Connecticut delegates at stake. Mondale took 18 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and Jackson 1.

Mondale continues to hold a substantial lead nationwide. Including Connecticut, he has 692 delegates to 422 for Hart. Jackson has 76. It takes 1,967 delegates to win the nomination.

Hart's strength in past primaries held up among the so-called "yuppies," the young urban professionals responding to his call for new ideas in government.

Victory was total. Hart rolled up large majorities in almost every town.

He scored well among all demographic groups, according to network polling place interviews. ABC said Hart held a 2-1 advantage among Roman Catholic voters, who made up more than half the turnout. Hart won more narrowly over Mondale among Jewish voters — potentially significant because Jews make up more than a third of the voting population in New York with 252 delegates.

Hart also defeated Mondale among union voters in Connecticut, despite the AFL-CIO's endorsement for the former vice president.

At last:

2 Thornburgh nominees given seats on Turnpike Commission

By Gary Rotstein
Post-Gazette Harrisburg Correspondent

HARRISBURG — The state Senate broke a five-year-old deadlock with Gov. Thornburgh yesterday and overwhelmingly confirmed two of his Turnpike Commission nominees.

Democrats, who had stubbornly protected their party's majority control of the Turnpike Commission since the governor took office, joined for the first time in supporting the governor's nominees to the panel.

Thornburgh commended the senators for "placing partisanship aside" and said the commission "can now move forward with new members of competence, vision and integrity."

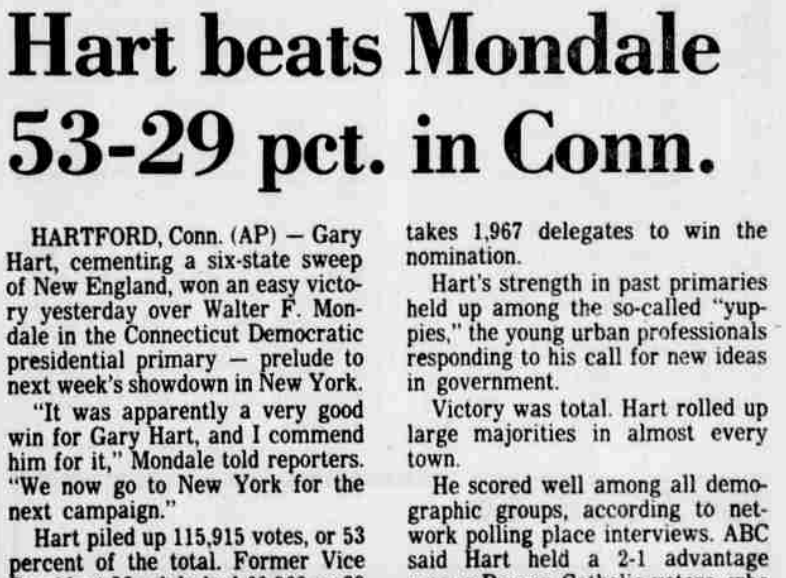
The commission will now have a 2-2 split between the Democrats and Republicans, with three votes required to take formal action. Senate leaders said they hope the panel's members will be able to work out smooth operation of the commission despite that split.

James Dodaro, director of the Allegheny County Department of Development, was approved on a 46-2 vote and Frank Ursomarso, a Chester County auto dealer, was confirmed 44-4, both easily clearing the two-thirds majority vote requirement that has been used by Democrats to block appointments.

"Because they think delayed projects and more efficient operation of the turnpike will be accomplished by expansion of the board, many in our caucus feel a change needs to be made," said Minority Leader Edward Zemprelli, D-Clairton. Zemprelli has led his party's fight against Thornburgh over control of the Turnpike Commission and the Democrat-run Liquor Control Board.

Dodaro and Ursomarso will join Democratic commission member Peter Camiel and Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Secretary Tom Larson.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)



Harry Coughanour/Post-Gazette

Mayor Caliguiri and Walter F. Mondale, here to open his Pennsylvania campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, embrace at AFL-CIO convention here yesterday. Story, Page 3.

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4 killed, 440 held in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Tens of thousands of Chileans joined in a "Day of National Protest" yesterday against the military government.

At least four persons were killed and more than 440 arrested in clashes between demonstrators and riot police.

Chilean news media, citing unofficial sources, reported a fifth shooting death, in Santiago, and said scores of demonstrators were wounded by gunfire.

The protests curtailed public transport and kept most students out of school in Chile's largest cities.

No large rallies were held. Protest organizers urged the people to boycott schools and shops, hold assemblies at work and beat pots and pans after dark to demand a return to democracy. Bands of youths formed in the streets, however, and clashed with police.

President Augusto Pinochet, who also is the army commander, declared a 90-day state of emergency in advance of the protest.

Overnight curfews were imposed Monday and yesterday in Santiago, Concepcion and Valparaiso, three of the largest cities. The deaths were reported in Santiago, Concepcion, and the Pacific resort of Vina del Mar.

The banging of pans from windows could be heard in Santiago's middle- and upper-class neighborhoods as the 8:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew began, and there were gunshots in poor districts where bands of youths built bonfires and defied the curfew patrols.

A Day of National Protest has been held monthly since May.

Rodolfo Seguel, the 30-year-old labor leader who organized yesterday's protest, said, "The people have responded fully to our call for peaceful protest. We hold the government responsible for whatever violence that occurs."

Kirkland helps Mondale open Pa. campaign

By Chet Wade
Post-Gazette Staff Writer

Walter Mondale and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland teamed up in Pittsburgh yesterday not to praise one another but to bury Gary Hart and Ronald Reagan.

In what was the kickoff of Mondale's campaign for the April 10 Pennsylvania presidential primary, Mondale and Kirkland took turns attacking Hart's stands on a variety of issues as 3,200 delegates and union officials attending the AFL-CIO state convention at the Pittsburgh Hilton, Downtown, cheered.

But the biggest cheer — and a standing ovation — came when Mondale turned his sights toward Reagan.

Mondale said the Reagan administration has fostered a contempt for the rights of the working man by management, which has resulted in "King Kong tactics to get you to work for Hong Kong wages."

"The reason I want to be president is to restore a fundamental sense of fairness in American life."

He also charged that Reagan's policies have lead to workers being treated as commodities rather than human beings.

"His is the most anti-working people administration in the history of the U.S." Mondale said. "If there is something he hasn't done to show his disinterest to your problems, it was a mistake."

If he is elected president, Mondale said, he would see to it that all Americans have a chance at jobs with dignity.

Kirkland, in preceding Mondale at the speaker's podium, focused more on Hart, Mondale's chief rival for the Democratic nomination. He characterized Hart as a "neo-liberal."

"I'll tell you what neo-liberalism is," Kirkland said. "It's a little bit of watered-down conservatism laced with a slug of old-fashioned isolationism. Call it new and improved and you can sell it like Cool-Whip, or so the hucksters say.

"Well, we don't have that kind of neo-jerk reflex, so we're not buying it. We'll take our liberalism straight. We'll take it Fritz Mondale's way."

The union president also accused Hart of trying to divide Democrats "by generations and appealing to the narcissism and retarded adolescence of the 'me generation.'

"To Mr. Hart, we should say — at long last — be your age. Peter Pan politics is passe."

In a jab at the third Democratic candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Kirkland said, "Ours is the real rainbow coalition, as labor always is and always must be."

Mondale chose the convention to begin his Pennsylvania campaign in earnest because he has long been a favorite of organized labor and because he is counting on labor to pull out a victory for him in the state.

The AFL-CIO is among a long list of labor organizations that have endorsed Mondale. They have already started phone banks and scheduled rallies and other campaign-boosting events for Mondale around the state.

Mondale's showing in the primary is also seen as a test of labor's strength, hence the appearance of Kirkland.

In his speech, Kirkland answered critics who contend Mondale has made too many promises to organized labor in exchange for endorsements.

He said the only demands the AFL-CIO has made are for Mondale to carry out the mandates of the Constitution to "provide for the common defense *and* for the general welfare — including that of working people."

Although Mondale has the backing of labor and well-known politicians like Mayor Caliguiri and Allegheny County Commissioner Chairman Tom Foerster, a Post-Gazette poll taken three weeks ago showed him with only a 5 percentage-point lead among Democrats likely to vote.

Mondale appealed to the delegates for their support, saying "I'll need you and you'll need me.

"On [primary] day, I'd like to say we're going to answer the question, 'Where's the beef?' "

In a news conference after his speech, Mondale said the keys to rebuilding Western Pennsylvania's economy are similar to those needed to put the nation on sound footing: reducing the federal deficit, bringing down interest rates and restoring a balance of trade through a strong trade policy.

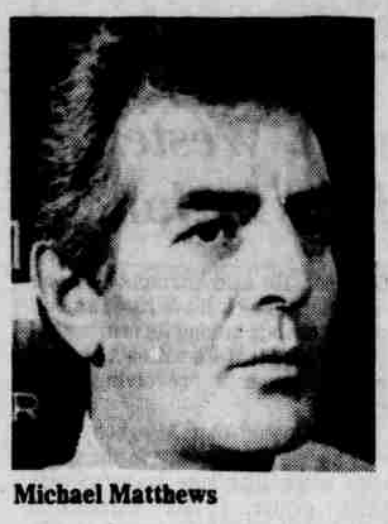
Mondale said he had no specific policy for the steel industry.

"I don't have a particular Mondale plan for a particular commodity," he said.

Mondale's attacks in his speech on Hart were less caustic than Kirkland's, although he did say Hart had the "worst new idea in a long time" with his proposal for a $10-a-barrel tax on imported oil. By increasing the cost of production, it would cost Americans 500,000 jobs, Mondale said.

He also reminded the delegates that Hart, a U.S. senator from Colorado, voted against government loan guarantees requested by the Chrysler Corp. to bail it out of deep financial trouble.

"I couldn't do that," Mondale said. "I couldn't turn my back on decent human beings who needed that chance."



Michael Matthews

Atlantic City's ex-mayor indicted

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Former Atlantic City Mayor Michael Matthews, ousted in a recall election two weeks ago, was indicted yesterday on federal extortion charges accusing him of taking payoffs from an organized crime family in return for favors.

Also charged was Frank Lentino, 72, of Mays Landing, a local union official said by authorities to have ties to a Philadelphia-South Jersey organized crime family allegedly headed by Nicodemo Scarfo.

The indictment charged that Matthews solicited $668,000 from Scarfo, from a developer, and from two bogus firms set up by the FBI.

Mitterrand, Mondale bring out the police

By Jim Gallagher
Post-Gazette Staff Writer

If you're the president of France, the state police will shut down the entire Parkway West for you, so you may glide into town undisturbed by tailgate huggers and rubber-necking gawkers.

But if you're a mere former vice president of the United States, you have to share the parkway with the Great Unwashed.

The security red carpet laid out for French President Francois Mitterrand yesterday was just a touch more plush than that afforded former Vice President Walter Mondale.

"For the president of France, we close the parkway for a while," said a ranking state police official. What about Mondale? "We don't close it for him."

Of course, Mondale still got a motorcade filled with Secret Service agents with wired ears and local police with red lights flashing. And when he arrived at the Hilton Hotel, there were squads of Pittsburgh motorcycle police to assure his safety.

It's not every day that a major presidential candidate and a foreign head of state both breeze into Pittsburgh. Mondale spoke at lunch hour and Mitterrand was scheduled for an evening appearance. But police planned to handle the hubbub with little anxiety and little cost to the taxpayer.

The city put no extra officers on duty yesterday, and that means no overtime, said Assistant Superintendent Ralph Pampena. Instead, the city borrowed policemen from the district stations and used Park Police to provide security.

Mitterrand required more policemen than Mondale, Pampena said. The reason was geography.

Mitterrand's motorcade traveled city streets for his speaking date at Carnegie-Mellon University, and more police were needed to block traffic at intersections.

Mondale's destination, the Hilton, is right off the parkway.

State police scheduled more troopers to duty yesterday, juggling work schedules to avoid overtime.

Police refuse to say how many policemen and troopers were needed, but a ranking officer set the number of city police officers at 30 to 40.

The "Voyage Officiel," Mitterrand's traveling party, has had security men at CMU for a week.

Mitterrand urges U.S. to spread technology

(Continued from Page 1)

The French president, who has increased the World Center's budget in the midst of a national austerity program, said he sees the computer as a tool not only for economic growth but for the development of the talents of all individuals.

"Computer literacy is at the very basis of everything in education," Mitterrand said. CMU already has recognized this, he noted, with its plans for linking all students and faculty on the campus with thousands of personal computers.

Before presenting his nation's highest award to Reddy, Mitterrand called the internationally renowned scientist "a tireless builder of the networks of knowledge." He then pinned the red ribbon and medal to Reddy's coat and kissed him on both cheeks.

Reddy, among the founders of the World Center, praised Mitterrand in return. "It is fantastic that a leader of the world has chosen to make a major policy statement about the potential impact of the scientific revolution that is engulfing us and has the courage to ask not merely 'How can it help the economy?' but rather 'How can it help people.' "

CMU President Richard M. Cyert presented the 67-year-old French president with two works of art created on a computer by CMU art Professor Harry Holland. They then headed for a private reception for about 200 people at CMU, including Mayor Caliguiri, business leaders and French officials.

The French president's visit to CMU, the second to last stop in his eight-day U.S. trip, presented its own technical challenges to the university. About 600 headsets were rented from a Washington, D.C., firm and a special translation booth constructed in the ballroom.

Three searchlights and 82 spotlights were set up on campus in the last several days to light the campus "like a jewel" at the request of a French official, a CMU spokeswoman said.

Mitterrand was to leave last night for New York, his final stop in the United States.

Besides Reddy, those awarded the Legion of Honor during Mitterrand's trip included San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Euromart still split 9-1 on finances

By Paul Lewis
New York Times News Service

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The crisis gripping the European Common Market deepened further yesterday after the 10 member nations again failed to settle their differences over finances and farm subsidies.

Britain once more found itself isolated at the end of an emergency foreign ministers' meeting called to salvage last week's European Economic Community conference, which broke down in a 9-1 disagreement over Britain's demand for a refund on its contribution to the community's budget.

The Common Market's conference in Athens last September collapsed over the same dispute, which has virtually paralyzed the community for four years and is forcing it to the brink of bankruptcy.

Despite finding itself repeatedly isolated, one against nine, Britain is in a powerful legal position because the Common Market can decide important questions only by unanimous vote.

As a result, the Nine are unable to force through decisions on such important topics as the Common Market's finances or agricultural subsidies without the support of Britain.

Many officials and diplomats expressed concern that the failure of the foreign ministers' meeting and of another held yesterday among European agriculture ministers will lead to a further souring of attitudes and the possible unraveling of reforms the Ten had managed to agree on.

Unless there is an agreement at its summit conference in June, the Common Market will start to go bankrupt as planned expenditures exceed income from member states because the British prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, refuses to agree to steps to increase the organization's revenues until her demands are met.

A shortage of money could force the Ten to start dismantling their joint programs, pushing the post-World War II process of European economic integration into reverse.

The United States remains a concerned spectator, according to American diplomats here. Successive administrations have supported Europe's march toward economic integration, judging that a unified and prosperous Europe is in American interests.

In addition, the Reagan administration has welcomed Britain's efforts to reform the Common Market's protectionist farm policy, and fears that continuing budget disagreements could jeopardize the Ten's commitment to reduce farm subsidies.

Although the gap between the two sides is down to $200 million on a total Common Market budget of $22 billion, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, refused to cut Britain's demands further.

The meeting of the European agriculture ministers also broke up yesterday, unable to approve measures to curb the spiraling cost of subsidies the Ten pay their farmers, which is an essential component of Britain's budget reform demand.

Britain pays into the Common Market budget about $1.7 billion more than it gets back in community-financed subsidies for its farmers and other aids because its agricultural industry is relatively small and efficient.

Britain agrees it should remain a net contributor of about $500 million a year and has lowered its demand for a 1984 rebate from $1.28 billion to just under $1.1 billion. In addition it wants permanent rules tying members' contributions to their relative prosperity.

At yesterday's meeting the Nine agreed to implement such a system next year, but they would offer only a rebate of some $850 million this year.

JHC

NOW'S THE TIME FOR A DRESS

Prago's two pieces feature the ease of a middy blouse, buttoned in back, cuffed and double scallop collared in crisp pique texture. The slim skirt pulls on. Both fair and warmer in sky blue/cloud white striped polyester/rayon. 6 to 14. $74.
Outlook, Downtown
fourth floor;
all stores

horne's

Spring Dress Sale!

SAVE 25% AND MORE ON NEW AND EXCITING DRESSES FOR SPRING.

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•Two piece knits...
were $110 to $130
NOW
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