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game stage

tract to televise the game is secured. But an official at the USA cable network denied they had been contacted about the game.

"That's not true," said Jim Zakra, the sports executive promoter at USA. "Nobody has contacted me. This is the first I've heard of it. My initial reaction is that in that point in time college basketball is over. It would have a certain amount of regional appeal."

Jules Winn, the director of collegiate programming for ESPN, was in New York and unavailable for comment.

THE KEY TO A national audience may be Virginia's Ralph Sampson. The 7-foot-4 star, who will only be a junior academically this season, would have to declare himself a hardship case before the game. He would then be eligible for National Basketball Association draft, and could accept the game's prize money.

The game could also blossom into a yearly event with other conferences involved. "That's in the back of our mind."

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n injuries g concept

maintain the same training room and Field House hours. Crowley said, however, that he didn't know if they could come up with a solution.

While fall Field House hours are 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., the training room is open from 9 a.m. to as late as 8 p.m. depending on treatments for Iowa athletes.

Presently, there is no first aid equipment in the Field House service area, but Gehrke did say that building supervisors have a key to the athletic training room.

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golf

still a lot of good players there who are capable of winning. That's why a lot of guys in my situation like playing the Quad Cities Open."

Nielsen finds it easier to play in tournaments close to home.

"I've always played some of my best golf right here in this Midwest stretch," Nielsen said. "It's very nice to have some local and vocal supporters. It means a lot to me to know that I have friends that are interested in how I'm doing. It just makes me play that much harder."

d Cities Open

Oakwood Country Club course just the same.

Big-name golfers usually skip the Quad Cities Open — one of the smallest stops on the PGA Tour — in favor of the prestigious British Open Golf Championship in Sandwich, England.

Officials said economics may be one reason why the Quad Cities is attracting more big-name golfers.

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Whirlwind

Once a useful device for pumping water, this windmill located south of Iowa City on Highway 6 is now just a decorative reminder of Iowa's past.

Sheriff defends film confiscation

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Black Hawk County Sheriff Wendell Christensen said Thursday his deputies' confiscation and exposure of two rolls of film shot by student photographers at the scene of a fatal car accident was "regrettable" but understandable.

Two Black Hawk County deputy sheriffs destroyed film shot just after the Tuesday two-car accident which claimed the lives of Black Hawk County Deputy Sheriff William Mullikin and 65-year-old Waterloo resident Robert Vance, Christensen said.

The car accident prompted authorities to call off a search for ex-convict James Michael "T-Bone" Taylor who is suspected of murdering

two Waterloo policemen Sunday night.

"APPARENTLY the film was exposed," Christensen said. "The officers were working 14-to 16-hour days to try to find the person responsible for killing one of their own — then to have an accident and watch another of their fellow officers dying, and then to have these people getting in the way..."

Mike Schlotterback, first of three Hawkeye Institute of Technology students to arrive on the scene, said Wednesday he was shoved by an officer and the two other students were also harassed by officials at the scene.

The film shot by Schlotterback contained shots of unsuccessful attempts to revive Mullikin. The second student, Jim Northey, had shots of officers shoving Schlotterback.

"I have been a peace officer myself for many, many years and I can sympathize with them. They were watching their fellow officer die and not wanting his picture in some lousy newspaper," Christensen said.

CHRISTENSEN said two officers exposed the film but he declined to release the names of the officers.

Three students were taking pictures of the accident but one student, Rex Klein, managed to save the film he shot of the incident by throwing the camera behind his back, out of the sight of the officers.

Christensen said the student interferred with rescue workers.

"They refused to get out of the way when officers were trying to administer CPR. In the heat of the situa-

tion the cameras were taken, the film was taken out and the film was exposed," he said.

"That's a lie. I didn't get in the way," Schlotterback said. He said he was never in the way and was not told to move or to stand at a certain distance. He said he remained 15 feet from the rescue workers so he would not interfere with their efforts.

"I UNDERSTAND that they're hot and tired, but our civil rights were violated," Schlotterback said of the officers.

Christensen said no disciplinary action has been taken or planned for the officers involved in the incident. "You have to have a little understanding concerning the stress these officers were

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Ballots cast; Kania may be ousted

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish communists cast secret ballots Thursday night to elect their new party leaders in an historic first for the Soviet bloc.

The vote, a crucial part of the struggle over control of the Polish Communist Party, with Stanislaw Kania fighting to retain his leadership, came shortly before midnight in the Soviet-financed Palace of Culture.

The voting itself by the 1,955 delegates took less than 80 minutes, but the laborious process of hand counting all the ballots was expected to last until early Friday.

The old Central Committee had 140 members and only two dozen of them were seeking re-election in the new 200-member body so that it was clear a new wave of leaders would arrive on the Polish scene no matter what the outcome of the election.

THERE WERE 279 candidates for the Central Committee. Each of the delegates was given an alphabetical list of the 279 nominees and asked to scratch out 79 names.

Votes for party leadership positions in the Soviet bloc countries have always been carried out by a show of hands in the past, a system that makes all votes known to those in power.

Western diplomats said the unpredictability of the new committee posed another worry for Moscow.

Ninety-one percent of the delegates were novices at a party congress, and they apparently relished the chance to experiment with democracy.

Polish television Thursday night showed scene after scene of delegates arguing fiercely during committee meetings set up to discuss Poland's problems.

ONE UNSHAVEN farmer in a suit leaned over a discussion group shouting and waving his arms to complain about the meat rationing system.

He yelled he would gladly give his rationing coupons to more needy miners and slaughter his animals for his family.

"But I can't buy a freezer for my meat," he screamed. "Where can I buy a freezer?"

The first task of the new central committee will be to draft a list of candidates for the top job of party first secretary and submit it to the full congress for another secret ballot vote, probably on Friday.

As that key vote drew near, a tough power struggle to oust Kania grew in the wake of the expulsion of Edward Gierek, Kania's predecessor, from the party.

KANIA faced a challenge by at least seven other candidates — four of them considered pro-Moscow hardliners — in an increasingly wide-open race.

Kania's chief rivals were pro-Moscow hardliner Stefan Olszowski and Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, a liberal candidate who received a standing ovation Wednesday when he criticized the current leadership.

Both sides tried to put Kania on the defensive for appearing ineffective in his attempt to balance Poland's demands for reforms and Moscow's demands for orthodoxy.

The vote ousting Gierek and six other members of his disgraced regime from the party was a dramatic move to find scapegoats for the economic crisis that has pushed Poland to the brink of bankruptcy.

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As the soupy liquid was created from the Mount St. Helens' dust it called for partly cloudy skies today and highs 85 to 90. The "weather-people" were reborn.

Scientists at Mount St. Helens may have clues to life's origins

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Scientists studying the Mount St. Helens volcano area have found new life forms, possibly giving clues to the origin of life on Earth, it was reported Thursday.

The volcano created a giant culture vat that simulates conditions near deep-sea hydrothermal vents where primitive life may have originated on Earth 3.8 billion years ago, according to Oregon State University scientists quoted by the Oregon Journal in a copyright story.

All the cold water organisms from microscopic algae to fish that existed in mountain lakes appeared to have been eliminated by lethal temperatures, toxic compounds and removal of oxygen by the volcano's

eruption May 18, 1980.

BUT AFTER the eruption, new life forms were discovered in Spirit Lake and newly created lakes and pools that dotted the steaming mudflows.

A team of Oregon State University scientists, financed by a grant from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, reported bacterial growth peaked last August with from 1 billion to 10 billion bacteria in a milliliter of water (about eight drops from an eyedropper).

"If I were to construct a laboratory site to continue my work, these waters couldn't be more perfect," said John Baross, a marine microbiologist at Oregon State.

Baross said there is the striking similarity between the bacteria in hot undersea plumes and those appearing

after the Mount St. Helens eruption.

THESE chemosynthetic bacteria represent the simplest life forms, and gases pass easily through their thin membrane, he said.

"I don't know where these bacteria came from; they're not like those in the soil, but there is a linkage to similar ones that existed around pre-Cambrian submarine volcanos," Baross said.

Baross said the head of a volcano definitely is an energy source capable of beginning the cycle of life.

Baross said he is making molecular and physiological comparisons between the bacteria from Mount St. Helens and bacteria from deep sea cracks where magma emanates from the Earth's crust.

Medfly spraying expanded into new community

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The spraying against the destructive Mediterranean fruit fly was expanded Thursday into the wealthy community of Portola Valley.

Federal officials said new larvae were discovered in Portola Valley, a sylvan town of expensive homes and small ranches in rolling hills northwest of San Jose.

Aerial spraying of Portola Valley began in the evening, they said. They added that ground spraying was started in San Mateo where larvae were discovered Wednesday.

The Portola Valley announcement came as one private contractor replaced three small helicopters that had been used in the aerial spray program with two larger ones.

Earlier three choppers malfunctioned but two others mounted a stepped-up attack and sprayed over 18 square miles where fruit fly larvae had invaded ripening peaches, cherries, grapes, apricots, plums and some citrus in the Santa Clara County area.

STATE officials said they have made their greatest progress to date in bombing the insect, which threatens major crops losses if it escapes from the Santa Clara-San Mateo-Alameda county quarantined area.

In a personal letter Wednesday, Brown asked President Reagan for federal aid, saying the state's \$14 billion agricultural industry faced "economic disaster" without additional help. At the time he said the infestation was "out of control."

Deputy U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Ling said Brown was "absolutely wrong" in calling the infestation "out of control." He said the eradication program was "on track."

However, Brown said Thursday that he and Ling were in agreement that the project was "on track" and prospects for success were "good."

THE GOVERNOR said the "out of control" comment was merely official language used in applying for federal emergency funds.

There was no immediate word from the White House on action to be taken by Reagan on Brown's request.

The two functioning helicopters, operating from a secret base, conducted the bulk of the spraying Thursday. The other three smaller choppers — contracted to be used a day earlier — went up briefly but were soon grounded

Life cycle of the Medfly

1. The female Medfly drills holes in fruit and lays 2-6 eggs.
2. In 2-3 days, the eggs hatch.
3. The larvae, or maggots, feed on the fruit, growing to 1/2 inch in 6-11 days. More than 100 larvae can develop in a large fruit.
4. Mature larvae leave the fruit and enter the soil.
5. Larvae transform into immobile pupae and remain in soil until they develop into Medflies.
6. The Medflies break out of pupae case and push their way through soil.
7. The cycle begins again as the Medfly mates in the morning when the temperature is above 64 degrees.

DI table/Source: UPI

by fog and spray pump problems at San Jose Municipal Airport.

Eradication project officials said they hoped to have six functioning helicopters in the air by the end of the week and predicted they could spray a targeted 140 square miles before the weekend was over.

"I'm not at all disappointed," said Medfly Project director Jerry Scribner. He said 10 days was a "biologically appropriate time frame" for the spraying of malathion to be effective against Medfly larvae. Five additional applications were planned over a two-month period.

THE PREVIOUS two aerial assaults covered only six square miles because of helicopter spray pump problems.

Brown, who opposed aerial spraying but ordered it under the threat of a federal boycott of all of California's crops, asked Reagan to declare Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties federal disaster areas and provide financial aid to fight the infestation. "Helicopters aren't cheap," he said.

The governor said 11,000 farms, ranches and businesses in the area have suffered economic losses of about \$4.2 million. "Unless the infestation is quickly controlled, these losses will escalate to approximately \$93 million."

With the crisis getting worse because of increasing larvae finds, more than a dozen states issued orders to quarantine or carefully inspect California fruit coming from the infested region.

Israel hits Lebanon; Saudis to help Iraq

By United Press International

As Saudi Arabia Thursday pledged to replace the Iraqi reactor destroyed by Israel, Israeli planes and artillery pounded Palestinian refugee camps and guerrilla bases in south Lebanon.

The Israeli action left at least 33 people dead and more than 100 injured in retaliation for the heaviest rocket attack against Israeli border settlements since the 1973 Middle East war.

Within hours of the Israeli raid, Palestinian guerrillas fired two barrages of rockets into the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona, damaging several houses, electric lines and water pipelines, but causing no casualties.

THE AIR STRIKES, the fourth in a week, followed a warning by Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori that Israel would inflict "much crueler blows" on the Palestinians in retaliation for Wednesday's rocket attacks on two Israeli border settlements which killed three people and injured 27 others.

In Beirut, PLO chief Yasser Arafat predicted a "hot and explosive summer" in south Lebanon and told an audience of Palestinian writers that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was a "terrorist."

The latest cycle of violence to wrack both sides of the explosive border between Israel and Lebanon has claimed at least 30 dead and 139 injured since Tuesday, when Israeli planes bombed suspected Palestinian positions in the south and shot down a Syrian MiG jet-fighter sent to intercept them.

PLEDGING TO help "our brothers," Saudi Arabia Thursday it would pay the full cost of rebuilding the \$250 million Iraqi nuclear reactor destroyed by an Israeli raid last month.

The announcement by Saudi Information Minister Mohammed Abdo Yamani came at the conclusion of talks between Saudi King Khaled and visiting Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdel Kerim.

Yamani said Khaled had discussed rebuilding the reactor with French President Francois Mitterrand. But he did not indicate if France had agreed to rebuild it.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said Iraq had not yet approached France to discuss the purchase of a new reactor, but that it was "doubly welcome" to do so.

ALTHOUGH MITTERRAND has kept the door open for the "nuclear cooperation" between the two nations, he has been careful not to commit himself to building a new reactor.

Israel said its June 7 air strike completely destroyed the nuclear complex 19 miles southeast of Baghdad.

The U.N. Security Council, including the United States, voted to condemn Israel for the raid. Israel said Iraq had planned to use the reactor to make nuclear bombs — a charge denied by both Iraq and France.

Most Western nuclear experts, including several U.S. officials, said Iraq could not have manufactured atomic weapons without the activity being discovered by frequent inspections of the reactor, conducted by both France and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

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Religion and the schools don't mix

Public schools have always been prime target for crackpots and righteous axe grinders. Because school board elections often draw a sparse voter turnout, it is easy for well-organized members of small one-issue groups to exert an abnormal influence. Now the success of ultraconservative guardians of public morality at the

Hoyt Olsen

state and national level has increased the pressure on education.

Legislatures in Louisiana and Arkansas have approved bills mandating that as much time be devoted to teaching "creationism" as is spent explaining the theory of evolution. Once again far right activists are circulating lists of books to be banned in school libraries and classrooms. In Iowa a teacher who brought suit against his principal for allowing prayer in the school has received hate mail and threatening phone calls.

ALL OF these acts subvert the purpose of the public school system. In addition to basic skills, schools should provide a broad-based education that prepares students to find answers to their own questions. Elementary and secondary schools are now being asked not just to introduce the sciences and humanities, to provide job skills, and to give guidance counseling, but also to indoctrinate students in the beliefs of a vocal minority.

Devout Americans of all faiths deserve the opportunity to freely live their beliefs. What many forget, particularly those in the Christian majority, is the diversity of belief in this country. The appalling hypocrisy of the religious reformers is that they demand adherence to their viewpoint at the name of religious freedom.

Prayer, for instance, is a personal act that reflects the views of the person praying; style and content vary from one religion to another. A prayer given in a school assembly imposes the viewpoint of the speaker on the audience. To fairly include all religious viewpoints in a school setting is an impossibility; the only rational alternative is to exclude all overt religious acts.

THE SAME reasoning applies to creationism. Fundamentalists reason that to be Christian is to reject Darwin and that the teaching of evolution therefore becomes a challenge to all Christian belief. The reality is that many devout Christians are also devout believers in human evolution, with a wide range of belief moderating somewhere in between the two extremes.

The multiple and complex views regarding a divine creation cannot be taught in the school. Evolution is a scientifically supported theory not fragmented by conflicting opinions that should be included in any responsible school curriculum. Parents, not teachers, should be responsible for religious instruction.

There are, admittedly, some books that may not belong in a school. But when the authority to decide which books are inappropriate is given to special interest groups instead of educators, the freedom of thought is also in danger of suppression. Hitler Germany banned not only profanity, but also independent thinking, from books.

BEHIND ALL this are Jerry Falwell and his ilk. Falwell, who is a living argument for belief in the Fall of Man, would like everyone to belong to his Moral Majorettes — all right, everybody, follow me and keep in step. One can only hope that when he stumbles the parade will march right over him.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Friday.

Letters policy

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Club pushes for Watt resignation

By Anne Rawland
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City environmentalists are joining a national petition drive that calls for the resignation of U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt.

The Johnson County Sierra Club expects to collect 2,000 signatures to send to Washington, D.C., said Riley Grimes, chair of the Johnson County chapter. Approximately 2,500 signatures already have been collected throughout Iowa with about 500 from the Iowa City area.

Petitions will be displayed in area businesses sometime next week and the Sierra Club will set up a display in Robert Lucas Square July 25, he said.

The Sierra Club kicked off its nationwide drive April 17 and has collected at least 500,000 signatures. The campaign to force Watt's resignation is gathering steam, Grimes said.

THE CLUB objects to many of Watt's

proposals for the use of federal lands.

Watt has proposed that no more federal parks be established, that the sea bed off the California coast be opened to oil exploration, that off-road vehicles be given increased use of public lands, that oil and gas production be permitted on wildlife refuges and wilderness areas, and that park concessionaires have more control over the National Parks.

The Sierra Club is a national environmental organization with 210,000 members and approximately 50 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. The Iowa City area group, named the J.S. Minott chapter after an early conservationist, consists of about 200 members.

About 1,400 Iowans belong to the Sierra Club.

The area campaign has been very low key, according to Grimes. Petitions have been carried by active members to their workplaces.

Most of the local membership is made up

of UI faculty. The rest are students and private citizens.

ACCORDING TO Grimes, response so far has been "very favorable." He said, "The biggest thing that offends people right now is turning over the national parks to private enterprise." Grimes said this is because Watt's proposals would not benefit small businesses but would allow large corporations such as fast food chains to begin operating on public lands.

Anita Adams, spokeswoman for the national organization, said the group will "continue collecting signatures until Watt is out of office" but will be turning the bulk of the petitions over to senators and representatives at the end of September or early October. By that time the group hopes to have more than one million names.

In recent weeks, several environmental organizations have called for Watt's resignation.

National day set to honor POWS

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Soldiers who were prisoners of war or declared missing in action will be honored today by veterans groups across Iowa in observance of National POW-MIA Recognition Day.

The Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital will hold a special memorial service for MIAs and POWs at 1:30 p.m. with a reception following the service.

The day of recognition was passed by the U.S. Congress on June 12 and was later recognized by President Reagan, said James F. Armbrust, chief of voluntary ser-

vice for the Veterans Administration Hospital.

An invitation was extended to all veterans who were prisoners of war and the families and friends of those missing in action by Robert Dawson, director of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

"We will hold a memorial service from 1:30 to 2:00 and we will observe a moment of silence on behalf of the MIAs," said Robert Schneider, spokesman for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Des Moines.

"WE WILL not honor individual men since there obviously are some people who

are still missing in action. We hope this will draw some attention to those men who are still missing," Schneider said.

"I think it's an excellent idea," said William J. Doherty, 27 N. Lowell St., who was a POW in Germany for approximately five months.

Doherty retired as a lieutenant colonel in the infantry and was a POW in 1944-1945 after being captured in Bern, Germany during the Battle of the Bulge.

"I suppose there are a few twangs, but for the most part American prisoners of war were treated pretty well in Germany and I was an officer so I had it a little easier," Doherty said.

Postal negotiations move slowly

Negotiations between the U.S. Postal Service and two postal workers' unions have progressed at a turtle's pace but union representatives "will negotiate as long as it takes" to get a contract, according to a local union representative.

The contract between the U.S. Postal Service and American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers expires Monday.

Jim Callahan, president of the local APWU, said negotiations have broken

down frequently, and "it appears that they (the Postal Service) don't want to negotiate." The local chapters will not strike until they receive instructions from their national leaders, he said.

Negotiations will continue as long as the Postal Service will meet with the unions, Callahan said.

"With the federal mediator there, we hope to keep mail service going," he said. "No one wants to interrupt our service."

Pop star Chapin dies in crash

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — Harry Chapin, the singer-composer who broke onto recording charts nearly a decade ago with the song "Taxi," was killed Thursday in an automobile accident on the Long Island Expressway. He was 38.

Chapin, known for his narrative ballad-style and work to end world hunger, was driving alone in a Volkswagen Rabbit when he tried to switch lanes in front of a truck at about 12:27 p.m. on the westbound expressway near Jericho, 15 miles east of New York City.

Nassau County police said the car was struck from the rear by the flatbed trailer-truck and burst into flames. A police spokesman said the truck driver, who was unhurt, pulled Chapin from the wreck.

Although the entertainer was not burned, he suffered severe internal injuries and was pronounced dead at Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, where he was flown by police helicopter.



Harry Chapin

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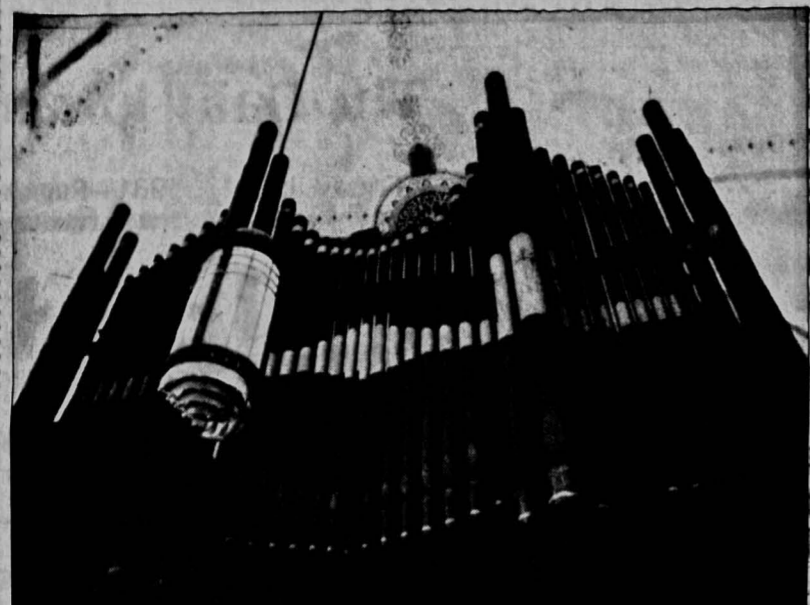
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Stately pipes of the 98-year-old organ gracing St. Mary's Catholic Church stand quiet since repair workers began restoration work to upgrade the aging instrument.

Old pipe organ gets its first restoration

By Leslie Berkler Special to The Daily Iowan

The project is planned to restore the organ as closely as possible to its original condition, according to Henry Greiner, associate pastor at St. Mary's.

The organ has needed work for many years. According to Quimby, the organists have tried to play around the defects. Joe Adams, organist at St. Mary's and an assistant worker at Quimby, said "it was to the point where it was hard to use any standard literature because of how (badly) the organ was functioning."

THIS is the first thorough professional job that has been done on the organ, although some professional repair is believed to have taken place during the 1940's. A new bellows has been added and other parts are being cleaned, repaired or replaced.

When the work is completed the organ will have a much more lively, bright sound, said Quimby.

This project, contracted in 1979, is being funded by parish general funds, special contributions and funds which were donated in memory of departed loved ones, according to Greiner.

The organ was designed for Romantic music of the 19th century, according to Howard Maple, a crew member. A dedication concert featuring such composers as Franck and Mendelssohn has been planned to commemorate the project during the fall, according to Maple.

Chicago panel okays mass transit bailout

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago City Council Finance Committee Thursday approved a \$212 million bailout package for mass transit and state Comptroller Roland Burris called for a high-level meeting to discuss the transportation funding crisis.

The state Thursday released \$21.2 million in sales tax revenues to the Regional Transportation Authority to prevent what Burris called "chaos" in the system.

And transit union leaders met with Mayor Jane M. Byrne to discuss the transit bailout plan and how it would affect transit workers.

Byrne Monday formally proposed imposition of a 1 percent city sales tax, a 1 percent tax on professional services and a nickel increase in the cigarette tax to help fund the CTA, which is at least \$31.5 million in debt.

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under," he said. "Their remorse is punishment enough," Christensen said. "It is unfortunate but it cannot be undone. The officers are feeling very remorseful and regretful that it has happened," Christensen said.

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