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City operating Three Rivers repairs slated

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PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh City Council — by an 8-to-1 vote — Monday approved the proposed city takeover of operations and maintenance of Three Rivers Stadium.

The vote was identical to a preliminary vote taken last Wednesday on a plan to shift responsibility for managing and maintaining the 12-year-old stadium to the city from a Pittsburgh Pirates' subsidiary.

Only one councilman voted against the proposal, saying it was not in the best interests of the city.

The proposed city takeover stemmed from a lawsuit the Pirates filed in 1981 to void their 40-year stadium lease.

Under the takeover plan, the city hopes to sell a dozen corporate medallions — at \$1 million each — to help finance stadium renovations.

A settlement in the Pirates' case was reached in June after 13 months of negotiations under the supervision of Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Detamore.

Under the settlement, the city will spend a total of \$17 million on improvements and repairs to the stadium. Plans call for new playing surface, 3,700 seats, new lounge boxes and pairs to the stadium structure.

The plan was supported by sports executives as well as Mayor Richard Caligiuri.

The mayor had claimed the stadium takeover would generate additional costs for taxpayers, but the president of Allegheny County League Women Voters threatened she would start peachment proceedings against Caligiuri for his role in the deal.

"You and I know that the added taxpayer costs are going to be possible," said Leo Sheran of the mayor's office. She said the city's stadium deficit will rise \$600,000 in the first year of takeover.

Caligiuri was unavailable for comment.

1984 Olympic event feature artistic talents

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — The 1984 Summer Olympics won't be all sweat and strain. The games will go on amidst an explosion of culture.

In keeping with a tradition going back to the birth of the Olympics in ancient Greece, when there were competitions for dramatists as well as discus throwers, the organizers of the 1984 games are arranging artistic events to accompany the athletics.

Events will begin weeks before the game period — July 28 through Aug. 12 — and extend into the fall.

Famous names have been lined up for exhibitions of painting, theater, music and photography with dance being given pride of place as "the art form most closely associated with athletics."

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"We are in sensitive negotiations with one of the great European companies" to provide traditional work, she said. In contrast, the organizers are planning to present the premiere of "A Tree is Best Assured When It Is Down" work in progress by avant-garde composer Robert Wilson, creator of "Einstein on Beach."

In painting, the Olympics Commission commissioned 15 leading artists — including David Hockney, Robert Rauschenberg and J.M.W. Turner — to create posters for the games. The posters, available next January, will be sold in both unlimited and limited editions, autographed editions at a higher price.

There are also plans for world opera premieres, and folk art displays, exhibitions of art works from the dawn of the modern Olympics in Europe, a history of Olympic stamps, and exhibitions of photos from previous Olympics.

The Museum of Contemporary Art plans to sponsor installations of 18 large scale art works in locations throughout the area. The museum itself plans to host an exhibit rooted in the city's image — "The Automobile and Culture," featuring paintings and sculptures of cars.

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