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## Seek body of fireman

WAVERLY, Iowa (AP)—The search for the body of a Waverly fireman who drowned during a rescue attempt on the Cedar River was to resume Wednesday.

Authorities suspended the search for the body of James Longmuir, 22, Arlington, Tuesday night. Longmuir, a Wartburg College student and part time fireman, drowned during the rescue attempt Tuesday afternoon.

Fire department spokesmen said two college students were on the river floating in inner tubes above the dam and ventured too close, spilling over into the back waters below.

Longmuir, Waverly Fire Chief John Ingersoll and another fireman went out in a boat to rescue the two men. Longmuir was let out of the boat on a rope to pull one of the men out of the back waters when the boat either lost power or lurched sideways and went over the dam.

The men in the boat were able to stay afloat by clinging to the boat, but Longmuir reportedly lost his life jacket and went under the water.

One of the men being rescued, Lowell Anderson, 20, Waverly, was taken to a Waverly hospital where he was treated for shock. The other man being rescued was not identified,

cer Layman - Pastor's Association, representing the total profits of the venture.

The governing board of directors for the play praised a number of local and area organizations and businesses for their cooperation in making the play a successful venture. Included were the Spencer Chamber of Commerce, Clay County Fair Board, local news media, individual business concerns, individuals, and private donations.

Praise was also extended to the play directors, cast, chorus, and work crews who performed admirably despite adverse weather conditions during much of the preparation and performance time.

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## 'Cat' realistic

By JOHN R. ANDERSON

Using all local talent, Spencer Entertainment director Carol Coburn has created a stirring, painfully realistic performance of Tennessee Williams Pulitzer Prize winning play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

In every performance of the play, one role has the natural dominating lead, that of Big Daddy. It calls for a powerful performance by a big man. Big Daddy is dying of cancer, but that's not the only thing malignant about his life, and Dale Norton Jr., shadows over all others in the play, both because of the natural domination of the role, and his ability to mold a character portrayal into something more than a stage presentation.

Norton must undergo intense emotional tortures, feeling that he is going to die, with a brief reprieve, but finding out the truth a short time later. He also partakes in punishing emotional struggles with the members of his family, ranging from battling with his son Brick, played by Findlay Sondergaard, about his drinking problem, to the constant tolerance of his wife, Big Mama, played by Shirley Rath.

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