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Contests highlight convention

Waverly hosts Iowa firemen



Nearly 1,200 firemen converged on Waverly this weekend for their annual state convention. Meetings were scheduled Sunday, plus a parade, skill contests and waterball fights highlighted Saturday activities. At right, Mayor Dale of Trues encouraged the line and attached the nozzle in 8.5 seconds. In photo below, a Storm Lake crew competes in a hose contest. A multitude of spectators were on hand to watch the competitions. (Courier Photos by Jim Henshaw).



The spirit of people helping themselves'

Janesville residents get together to improve city

By LAWN GRAFFITHS, Assistant State Editor. JANESVILLE—The spirit of people helping themselves to get community improvement projects done led to the same time saving taxpayer money has been evident this year at Janesville. A handily remodeled city hall and an elegantly beautified city park are the results of residents donating their time to do for themselves what is most often contracted out or left alone. The city, for example, had set aside \$600,000 to modernize the exterior of the city hall constructed in 1936. BUT A do-it-yourself-to-be union took hold. They not only brightened the exterior, but a couple of rooms and the city office inside were carpeted, painted, and made to serve as a livable city hall for a total cost of \$100. They saved the city \$500. And the number of interior improvements they made were more than they had set out to make in the first place. Much of the credit goes to the 35-year-old Janesville mayor, Dale Edes. He earned a reputation for and initiated improvement work when he converted a ramshackle house, former

Project '76 People helping themselves. They had a pretty fair amount of money set aside (\$6,000) to do the outside of city hall and do a little on the inside. Edes said. Edes said the idea that they would try to confer as many costs as possible to material purchases, they talked up the plan to recruit volunteers to fix up city hall. MORE THAN A dozen volunteers besides Edes, his wife, Clerk, city clerk Jim Markey and his wife, Catherine, city treasurer, Keith Macomber, Ron Burke, and Clair Edes, former mayor Bob Webb, city employee Dave Henschelstein, citizens Esther Reichert, her son, Harold Ben Beckwith, and Ralph Bagdasarian, a worker in the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program. Edes says he figured volunteer labor would stretch the money allotted to permit them to do many

improvements. "I put figures together for the work, painting," says Edes, who moved up to mayor from a council post in May. "I figured for 600 we could paint the room and put in new ceiling tile. We got that done. Then we looked at the room and it looked so bad, but the floor looked so bad, it was hopeless to keep scrubbing it." They determined for \$100 they could carpet the 36 by 36-foot room. Next they looked at the exterior. They agreed they'd have to hire someone to sandblast the exterior and put stucco on it. The sandblasting was done for \$100. The largest expense of the project. BECAUSE THE side of the building that housed the fire station was four feet taller than the old library side, it was decided to erect a false roof to even up the roof line. That cost about \$800 in materials. They turned their attention last to a room at the rear of the chambers which was halfway between a mess room and a club-house. In early July, they decided the room could be

Use of 'profile' a first BCI tries psychology to find Waverly killer

By DAVE BROWN, Courier State Editor. WAVERLY—is an extraordinary attempt to solve the Waverly murder of Julia Henning and Lisa Peak, the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation is working with the FBI to obtain a psychological profile of the killer. Special Agent John Jutte of Des Moines Friday was sent to the FBI National Academy to consult with its experts on criminal behavior. BCI DIRECTOR Craig Beck said it is the first time he's seen his ever attempted to use psychological profile to apprehend a murderer. "Certain types of criminals commit certain



WHAT WAS Lisa Peak's killer like? The Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation is trying to find out by, for the very first time, compiling a psychological profile of the person. The FBI is assisting in the project. Miss Peak was found slain Tuesday, the first of suffocation. (Courier Photos).

types of crimes," Beck said and "leave certain tell-tale signs." Jutte's job will be to try to single out the "tell-tale signs" left behind in the Henning and Peak murders. IF THEY can be identified, he said the FBI experts may be able to tell with some degree of accuracy what kind of person committed the crime and what other characteristics he may have. Beck said the BCI decided to try a psychological profile because, "homicides are pretty much a lay priority—we want to get them solved as soon as we can." The murder of Lisa Peak, 26, had been the victim of a series of BCI agents and Brown County law enforcement officers busy since Tuesday when her body was discovered. BECK DENIED'S body was discovered in March, four months after she disappeared from Des Moines, Waverly. Although hundreds of persons have been in-

terviewed during the investigations, no suspects have been jailed. Beck said Jutte would stay with FBI behavioral science experts to go over all the evidence in the two cases. "We just can't pass up this kind of a possibility," Beck said. "It's just another effort to try to figure out what happened. It's an effort on our part to solve this case." THE FBI experts will analyze the facts, he said, and—perhaps—say, "I think you're looking for this kind of guy." "We just can't pass up this kind of a possibility," Beck said. "It's just another effort to try to figure out what happened. It's an effort on our part to solve this case." THERE ARE a number of similarities between the two Bremer County murders. The victim was in the 20s. Both were attractive and described as "outgoing or popular." Both disappeared in broad daylight. Miss Henning on Friday May 28, and Miss Peak on Monday Sept. 6. Miss Henning was in a store there and Miss Peak was reportedly going to pick up some checks. WHEN FOUND, both were nude. Miss Peak had been suffocated. Miss Beck said of what were called "threat injuries." Miss Peak had been sexually molested. Miss Henning's body was badly decomposed when found. An abortion never said whether they were able to identify the killer. "I don't know if we had had more information, we might be able to get it to advance from a suspect." MISS BENNING, although described as "outgoing," was also said to be a very much. She went to the Louisa, a tavern that features exotic dancers and go-go girls, who might shed their clothes before male patrons buy more Tuesday when her body was discovered. However, she had been the victim of a series of extortion cases in which her evidence sent John J. Jutte to prison. Although hundreds of persons have been in-

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