

Roses Reaching Full Bloom at Byrnes Park

By Jim Collison

Waterloos can enjoy the beauty of flowers for two months to come — without any cost to them and without having to labor in their own gardens.

The Rose Garden at Byrnes Park will reach full-bloom this weekend, and will remain at the height of its beauty from about June 14 to June 18, according to Leonard Katoski park superintendent.

This Rose Garden has around 75 varieties of roses and over 700 rose bushes. The Garden is sponsored by the Cedar Valley Men's Garden Club in cooperation with the Park Department. One-hundred new test roses were added this year. Test roses are not for sale, but are on test throughout the country. The Waterloo Rose Garden is one of a few gardens in the country with the honor of displaying test roses.

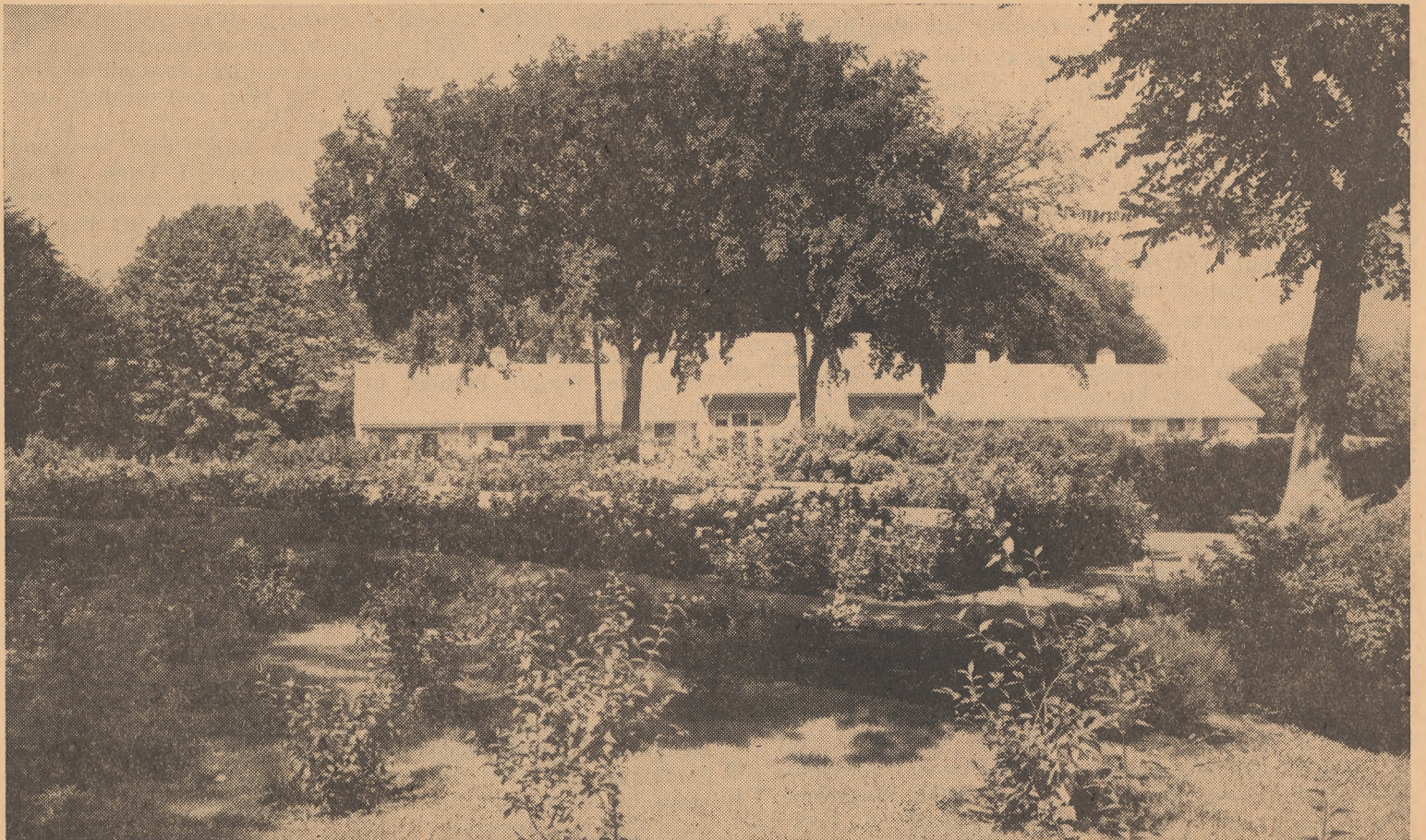
When this garden is in full bloom, you will see nearly every color imaginable. There is no garden in this area that can compare with the royal, the rich, beauty arrayed here.

You must see it. Take the family out to Byrnes Park Sunday and experience a rare feast. The youngsters will remember the sight for as long as they live.

Then along in July you can take the family over to the Informal Garden in Gates Park. Here you will see nearly 10,000 individual annual plantings and hundreds of perennials. You will also see 29 varieties of flowering shrubs in the garden.

The Gates Park Informal Flower Garden is sponsored by the Waterloo Garden Club in cooperation with the Park Department. Frank Worcester is gardener at Gates and Gus Jaeger is gardener at the Rose Garden in Byrnes Park.

Katoski expects that the Gates Park garden will reach full bloom during July. So, for two or three Sundays next month, you should find this garden a beautiful sight during the afternoons.



The Rose Garden at Byrnes Park will be in full bloom this weekend, and folks in the Waterloo area are urged to view these beautiful flowers. The garden is pictured, facing the Byrnes Park club house. See picture of the Informal Garden at Gates Park on page four.

Youngsters Will Begin Play Program June 18

Waterloo youngsters will take off to "Explore the Universe," next week, as hundreds begin participating in the Waterloo Recreation Commission's summer playground program.

Fr. Paar Chosen Columbus Principal

An announcement from the Chancery of the Archdiocese of Dubuque, last week, named the Rev. John F. Paar, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, as principal for Columbus High School.

The new central high school will open doors in September, 1959. The Rev. Ambrose A. McAvoy is superintendent of the new school.

The 24 supervised playgrounds will open June 18 for eight weeks. Children may register at the playground nearest their homes, starting on that date.

Each weekly playground theme will be based on visits to outer space, including "Explore Mars with Sports Week," and "Explore the Moon With Nature Week." Fifty leaders are hired to supervise and direct the play areas. The program is designed for children of grade school ages and will include crafts, games, contests, storytelling, sports, special events and special day celebrations.

Gates Park and Belmont Playground will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All other playgrounds will open from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CULTURE PROGRAM

Also on the summer schedule of the Recreation Commission are two new activities for children. To youngsters between the ages of 7 and 13, special instruction will be given in a creative dance and dramatics class, and also in a drawing-painting class.

These classes will meet for eight weeks, starting the week of June 16. Registrations will be accepted at the Recreation Center, 1419 E. 4th St.

Our Side Of The Story

I'm Going Fishing

Lincoln Park is undergoing a face lifting — or shall we say the park is being dressed in what will eventually become a bright array of colors. All members of the Lincoln Park Happy Memory Club will meet sometime to play taps for fifteen dead or dying trees which were removed during the past week to make room for a beautification program in Lincoln Park.



Seriously, it wouldn't surprise me a bit to learn that some people were ready to march on city hall when they say the trees coming down. At one time, during the past year, the emotional pitch of the community was at such a state, if little Jackie Smith had blazed a Scout trail through the park, merely chipping every other tree or so, he would have met with a minor catastrophe.

But I guess everyone knew the present mayor was dedicated to preserving the park, so nothing too serious could happen. When I first heard the saws grinding, I was sure the mayor had changed his mind about the importance of bathrooms, and was installing public rest rooms on each corner.

As long as I've mentioned the mayor, I must take this paragraph to say that I'm impressed with the job the city administration has done up to now. Maybe it is my imagination, maybe its the weather has worked skulduggery with my sanity. But there's an evident sign of brightness and pep in the city lately. Let's hope the mayor and his council have had something to do with it.

Back to the park. This was the first thing my wife and I noticed when we reached Waterloo for the first time several years ago. It was a sweltering hot day when we arrived, and the park seemed like a cool oasis. We both dreaded the thought of seeing the park destroyed, and were happy when the election last fall saved it.

Now the Park Department has moved ahead to beautify the area. This program should make Lincoln Park outstanding. It should become a beautiful showroom for visitors from the city who arrive at the bus depot, or who drive by.

(Continued on page 2)

Mt. Carmel Baptist Church Observes 38th Anniversary

The Mt. Carmel Missionary A.M.E. Church, and the Rev. Baptist Church in Waterloo last week observed its 38th anniversary. The Rev. J. D. Henderson is pastor of this church.

The following ministers and their churches, were present at the services:

The Rev. Samuel Davis, Antioch Missionary Baptist Church; the Rev. F. Norris, of the Shilliam Ave. Church of God in Christ; the Rev. George T. Stinson, Jr. of the Payne

Church, and the Rev. P. Burt, of the Mt. Zion Church in Cedar Rapids.

The services ended Sunday with the Union Baptist Church and their pastor, the Rev. L. J. Jordan, as guests. The Rev. William Bell gave the history of the church, at the Sunday afternoon service.

The Church is sponsoring a skating party at the Roller Dome tonight, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Editorials . . .

Let Us Serve You

Your reception of the WATERLOO PROGRESS is encouraging, Waterloo. In "Our Side of the Story," the first issue, we asked readers to let us know if the PROGRESS was needed. Your response, Waterloo is heartening. The PROGRESS is growing, because Waterloo wants this newspaper.

Everyone we talk to, tells us, without an exception, "Oh, Waterloo needs another newspaper."

So, can you blame us for tooting our own horn?

We started the PROGRESS several months ago, and issued the first edition just five weeks ago, because we felt Waterloo needed a real hometown newspaper that would carry ALL Waterloo news of interest to ALL Waterloo citizens; Waterloo needed a newspaper that was fair to ALL Waterlooans; Waterloo needed a newspaper that represented Waterloo — not Northeast Iowa (an ambiguous term for an even more ambiguous and ill-defined territory), but Waterloo; Waterloo needed a strictly Waterloo newspaper that appealed to Waterlooans.

There was a real vacuum in this city, and the PROGRESS intends to fill this vacuum. We have a long way to go: there is so muhh news, about so many thousands of people, about so many hundreds of churches and organizations, and we have so few pages in which to print this news. But we have started, and your reception of us promises that we will accomplish this ambitious task.

So much can be done for Waterloo. Waterloo has so much untapped energy; Waterloo has so many unexploited resources. The PROGRESS is one medium you can use to publicize ways and means of making Waterloo continually progress.

Many of you have told us, "Oh, Waterloo needs another newspaper." We believe this, too, and we intend to serve the community. But a newspaper can do little unless it actually fills the need, fills the vacuum with interesting and worthwhile news.

The PROGRESS needs you. We need your news, and we want it. Send your news to Box 2292, Waterloo. The PROGRESS wants your subscription. Mail it to Box 2292, Waterloo. Join the growing movement to assist Waterloo's PROGRESS.

Think Big, Act Big

The Iowa League of Women Voters last week told the Governor's Action Committee on Reapportionment to "think big and act big" and come up with a "challenging" reapportionment proposal. Few in Iowa will deny the need for reapportionment. The women presented six basic tenets designed to meet the challenge head on. Few in Iowa will deny that the women's plan is good.

Their six points are not new, so we will not repeat them here. Their call for meeting the problem head on is not new, either. Their demand that responsible politicians "think big and act big" really isn't new. But the women are brave, just the same, because they continue to champion a seemingly lost cause. Few deny the need, as we said. But most people in responsible positions are afraid of the need, and therefore will take the League's advice and think big about ways to avoid solving the problem.

Actually — and we are now going to think BIG, without expecting much big action — there are only two ways that reapportionment will ever become a reality in this state, short of a miraculous turn in political fortunes, or short of a revolution. (1) Newspapers throughout the state should begin championing a mass sit-down strike against the state government. Or, (2) the Governor, who is liberal in his thinking so therefore a real friend of reapportionment, should appeal to the President of the United States to send federalized troops into Des Moines, surround the legislature in session, and starve them into giving the people of this state a republican form of government.

Which procedure would be most effective, we don't know. There aren't enough ordinary working people, who comprise the mass of Iowa's population, who take the problem seriously. Therefore, nothing very serious will ever be attempted.

As we view the problem, there is only one practical way in which this state will be reapportioned. If enough W.C.T.U. women are converted from their narrow-minded ways, and stop voting for representatives on a "dry" or "wet" basis only; if enough Farm Bureau members wake up and stop voting for representatives on the basis of the "gas tax refund" issue, solely, then the state will begin moving toward sanity in its politics.

Reapportionment doesn't need politicians "thinking big." Reapportionment must wait for "little people thinking —"

Behind The Grits and Gravy Curtain

By Joseph Paul

Birmingham, Ala. — The Jewish people in this part of the country aren't without their problems. **The Catholic Week**, a newspaper for the Diocese of Mobile-Birmingham, just recently contributed \$100 to a reward fund being raised for the apprehension of the people, or person, who tried to blow up a large Jewish synagogue, here.

The paper's editor, Msgr. Frank Wade, not long ago wrote a letter to the fund, and said the check was given "for the apprehension and conviction of those responsible for the brazen attempt to dynamite the Temple Beth-El in Birmingham.

"We are deeply saddened by this terrible act," the letter said.

When a janitor found a blue bag containing 54 sticks of dynamite in the basement of the synagogue, the attempt to blow up the place of worship was thwarted. A damp fuse stopped burning only 18 inches from the explosives. Police are trying to find a connection between similar synagogue bombings in other Southern cities at Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn. Local newspapers are attributing the Birmingham bombing attempt to segregation terrorists.

I would like to quote the lead editorial from the diocesan weekly. In part, it said:

"We the people of the city (of Birmingham), while we lament this act, must look to ourselves, to our own thinking, and to what we have been doing or allowing, that hoodlums can intimidate and frighten and even perpetrate actual acts of violence with impunity. Our complacency in the face of other similar acts of violence now comes back to haunt us. This is not the first house of prayer to be bombed in recent times. We have had many homes similarly dynamited. We have had families blown out of their bed in the dead of night. Where will this violence end if the community does not rid from itself the atmosphere that makes such acts impossible."

Writing from Arkansas the last several weeks, I've probably given you the impression that the state — and the South — is a lousy bed infested with swarms of race-hating bedbugs. Perhaps it is that bad. But there are some enlightened leaders here and there. As long as I am quoting this week, I would like to keep your attention a bit longer with some quotes from Harry S. Ashmore's latest book. Ashmore is the recent Pulitzer-prize winner, editor of the Arkansas Gazette. His book, on the Little Rock situation, is entitled, **An Epitaph for Dixie.** Ashmore says the race problem is an American, not a Southern, one.

He believes "the American white is not yet ready to accept the negro as his equal.

Smitty's Punches

By Wellington Smith

The bells are ringing, for lic Safety went about it in the scrambled legs! wrong way.

What bells? The alarm bells, I'd like to hear your views of course, at the two scramble intersections — E. 4th & Sycamore, and W. 4th & Commercial. The scramble system is one great big mess, but so is traffic in Waterloo, and there isn't much that anyone can do about it. The scramble system is the best answer that anyone's come up with.

These bells would have one disadvantage, I think. What do the people in downtown apartments think of them — "brrrring . . . brrrring . . . brrrring . . . brrrring . . . brrrring" all day long. Another disadvantage I can think of. They will be competition to the Salvation Army's bell ringers around Christmas time.

Next week we are going to do an extensive column on Iowa's point system. Please look for it. Also, will you write me your views on this point system, so I can print them.

I feel that too many people do not understand the back-ground to the point system, and exactly how it works. That's one reason for all the ill will toward it. Another thing about the point system, I think the Department of Pub-

lic Safety went about it in the wrong way. I'd like to hear your views on the subject before I leap off the deep end. Traffic, both vehicle and pedestrian, is one of the city's and state's most important problems, on city streets and state highways. Like with most everything else, the state legislature is still in the horse and buggy days on this traffic problem.

We will continue having too many accidents and too many law violators, until the legislature wakes up and makes some drastic changes in our entire traffic regulation set up. I'll say more on this next week.

Joe Paul, who writes "Behind the Grits & Gravy Curtain" for the Progress, was up from Arkansas last week-end to talk with us here at the office, and commented on Ark's, bad roads. "But Iowa's are almost as bad," he added. Under the circumstances of an archaic legislative system, Iowa is probably doing the best she can for her roads and traffic control. But Iowa shouldn't be satisfied until she leads the nation. This particular idea is just too much for most of our foggy minded representatives to comprehend. More next week.

GOING FISHING (Continued)

Last week in this column, I stated that beautification of property is within the means of almost everyone. I'm hoping that the Park Department's program of renovating Lincoln Park will inspire some residents to do the same with their own yards. If Lincoln Park, in a new dress, doesn't provide the inspiration, property owners who want inspiration will find it at the Rose Garden in Byrnes Park or at the Informal Garden in Gates Park.

Or go fishing, and really see the out-of-doors. That's what I'm going to do.

THE PUBLISHER

the American negro is no longer willing to accept anything else."

He wrote, "when I look out the window of my editorial office, I gaze upon the bland stone facade of the local branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. And down the street I see the shining window that bears the sign Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane. I can imagine many ceremonies taking place on the intervening stretch of asphalt — including a third-term inaugural parade for Orval E. Faubus — but not my fellow townsmen lining up in double rank while the chairman of the local White Citizens' Council checks their bandoliers in preparation for a second march to turn back the Federals at Pea Ridge."

I wonder. The average Southerner's mind — both of the white and of the Negro —

seems to me to be almost incapable of understanding the complexities of the race problem. For that matter, I wonder how many minds there are in this country that can. Few, if any.

No, the South will never march out to meet the Feds, again. But before they submit peacefully to complete integration, there will be more bombings, and more misunderstandings, unless I miss my guess.

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Easy Reading NEWS

START X-RAY COURSE

Three students will begin a two-year course in X-ray technician training at Allen Memorial Hospital, starting July 1. Thomas E. Frey, hospital administrator, said enrollments are being taken now for the new program.

RETAILERS GATHER

Retailers from Northeast Iowa are meeting at the Hotel President, today, in a special program for "All Iowa Retailers' Week." Price of admission to the 5 p.m. social hour and the 6:30 p.m. dinner is \$4.

SCOUT DINNER TONIGHT

The Wapsipinicon Area Council's 10th annual Recognition Dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m. tonight, at Camp Ingawanis, near Waverly. On the committee, from Waterloo, are Clair Parker, chairman, Robert Batchler and Dan Nutt. Six-hundred people are expected to attend.

COUNTY GARAGE STARTED

Work on the new county maintenance garage started last week, at the corner of Longfellow Ave. and WCF&N drive. The N. H. Hansen Co. is general contractor. Work is expected done by about Aug. 1.

FEDERALIST ELECTED

Tom Huff, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huff, of 225 Reber Ave., was elected state auditor on the Federalist ticket last week, down at Hawkeye Boys State.

WATERLOO MARKSMAN

Norman Morelock, 131 Paper Mill St., of the Waterloo Police Department, was marksman class winner in the annual revolver shooting tournament sponsored by the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police and Peace Officers, last week.

TWIRL WINNERS

Sandra Happekotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Happekotte, 118 Greenwood Ave., and Marianne Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke, 1532 Hawthorne Ave., won trophies and medals at the Tall Corn Twirling Festival in West Des Moines, last week.

IMPROVE LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park began getting a face lifting last week. The Park Department removed fifteen trees in the corner areas of the park, plans to replace dirt from these areas with rich topsoil, plant flower beds, evergreens, and will trim and prune all trees. Benches will be painted bright colors and some will be given new positions.

DAD 'N' LAD DAYS

The Cub Scout Dad 'n' Lad Days are July 21, Aug. 17, Sept. 7, Sept. 14, and Sept. 21. The July 21 and Aug. 17 dates are already filled. Wilbur Clough is chairman of the 1958 events. Theme for this year is "Pirate's Holiday."

STAMP CONFAB HERE

Waterloo gets the Federation of Iowa Stamp Clubs convention for next year. It is expected that more than 100 stamp collectors from the state will attend.

NIXON DINNER SPEAKER

Henry L. Leech, resident manager of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. Central Division, 810 First National Building, reports that two men from this district, Jack Coffey and Gar Stephenson, expect to attend a luncheon in Washington, D. C., at which vice president Richard Nixon will speak. The luncheon will feature the 25th anniversary of the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award.



Dr. Robert Harvey Awarded Certificate

On the 22nd of May, 1958, Dr. Robert F. Harvey, practicing dentist of Waterloo, was awarded the National Board Certificate by the Council of the National Board of Dental Examiners, qualifying authority of the American Dental Association, for having successfully completed examinations in the theory of the science of dentistry.

Dr. Harvey holds the distinction of being one of the very few dentists in Northeast Iowa who have qualified for this certificate.

DING, DONG BELLS

Sounds like Happy Merry Christmas time at the corner of E. 4th & Sycamore Sts. and W. 4th & Commercial Sts., what with the city installing alarm bells to alert pedestrians for scrambling. John Kay, city electrician, says that by the

time you read this story, the uninated with new mercury Mullan Ave. bridge will be ill- vapor lights.

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Article IV—The right to dream big dreams, without interruption, for hour on end.

I don't think of fishing as a sport. It's a way of life. It's more than just fun, it's more than just a diversion. Fishing isn't a luxury, it's a necessity. Few of us need the fish we catch; we throw it back in or give it away. But we do need the fresh air, the challenge, the anticipation, the fun and the diversion.

The last couple of weeks have been the best fishing weather. I haven't caught much, but for a crazy reason I can't explain, I love to "fish" in the rain. I know they don't bite then, so some say. But I just enjoy sitting in the rain, under a shelter tree, and watching the rain dribble into the water.

I want to develop a regular little column for the Progress, in which we swap fish stories. You certainly have some advice on better fishing, the best tackle to use, your favorite hook, some tricks

to the trade, you've discovered. Let's share them. Write me your fish hints, I'll print 'em, we'll all share them, talk about 'em, use 'em. Write "Mr. J. % the Progress, Box 2292, Waterloo, Ia.

LOCAL & SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, 526 Iowa Street, recently entertained as their house guests Mr. Robinson's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Sampson, and her friends Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brim, all of Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Williams, 426 Clay Street, entertained Mr. Williams' nephew, Mr. Joe C. Andrews and Mr. Marvin Andrews, of Detroit, Mich., Sunday. The Andrews brothers were honored at a breakfast at a breakfast given by the Williams. Also present at the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Williams. While in the city the Andrews brothers will reside at the home of Mrs. Bertha Pugh, 425 Oneida Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wright, 627 Iowa Street, recently entertained as house guests Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Cecil Harrington; her sister, Mrs. Katie Jordan; her brother, Mr. Willie C. Haughton; and a friend, Mrs. Annie Mae Walker, all of Goodman, Miss. Mrs. Harrington's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Harrington of this city gave a family dinner for the group during their stay.

Baha'i Institute This Week-end

The Iowa Baha'i teaching institute will be held at Pine Lake Brethren Camp at Eldora, Iowa, June 13, 14, and 15. The Institute theme will be, "Pattern of Baha'i Life."

Adult classes in Baha'i teachings will be lead by Mrs. Ruth Moffet of Des Moines, and Mrs. Vivian Fellows, of Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. There will be supervised classes and recreation for children and youth. A Musical program will be furnished by Mrs. A. S. Petzoldt, of Quincy, Illinois.

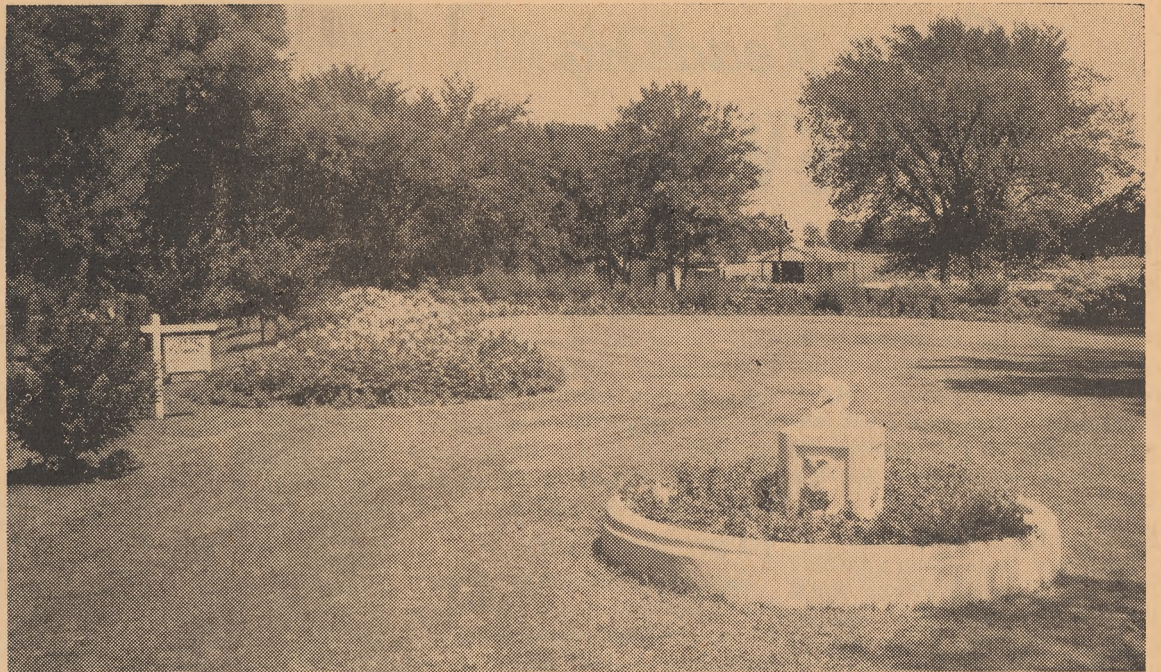
Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information and reservations, call Charles Thoma, AD 4-2282, or the Baha'i Center, AD 2-0720.

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Yours For The Viewing



The Informal Garden at Gates Park, which contains thousands and thousands of individual plantings, will be in full bloom during July. Make plans now to get out and see this garden. Flowers blooming in profusion in a 253 foot perennial border mark the front of the mass planting in the garden, sponsored by the the Waterloo Garden Club in cooperation with the Waterloo Park Board.

Miss Anderson Weds Minnesota Teacher

Miss Olga Fay Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Anderson, 837 Fuller Avenue, a teacher in the public school system of Minneapolis, was married, Thursday of last week to the Rev. Russell E. Myers, Director of the Department of Adult Education, MacCalester College, St. Paul. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Hamline University with a B.A. in Music Education, and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota; B.S. from University of Minnesota in Child Welfare; an organist and pianist. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The Rev. Myers has a B.A. degree, Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota; B.D. from Chicago Theology Seminary. He is a supply minister for the Congregational Church, a former executive director of the St. Paul Council of Human Relations and is well know for his effective work in that field.

The Rev. and Mrs. Myers are at home at 1186 W Co. Rd. B, St. Paul, Minn.

Race Amity Day, was observed Saturday evening by the Waterloo and Castle Hill Baha'i Communities with a public meeting held at the YWCA. Prayers from the Baha'i Sacred Writings were read by Mrs. Karl Kough and Miss Marilee Foster. Music was provided by the male chorus of the Union Baptist Church, accompanied by Miss Frieda Anderson.

Speakers for the evening were Atty. Melvin H. Wolf, Judge Blair C. Wood, and Ellsworth Blackwell.

Speaking for the Baha'i Faith, Blackwell stated that all men want and are entitled to dignity, respect, and bodily needs. Man's obligation is to carry forward the ever advancing civilization on his planet.

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