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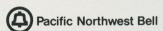
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1969	James Simmons
1970	James Rathbun
1971	Webb Harrington
1972	Herb Ballin, Jr.
1973	Robert E. Franklin

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Schedule of Events... June 7th - 16th, 1974

Friday, June 7th Coin-A-Rama, Masonic Temple, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Festival Center Opens, 12 noon - 11 p.m., West side seawall. (See Page 26 for details.)

Junior Olympics, Franklin High School,

Queen Selection and Coronation, Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m. (See pages

Tennis Tournament, Irvington Club/ Buckman Courts, day - eve.

Figure Skating Championship, Valley Ice Arena, day - eve.

Saturday, June 8th Regional Rifle Match, Camp Withy-

combe, 8 a.m.
Rallye de Roses, N.E. 17th & Multnomah, 8:30 a.m.

YWCA Strawberry Breakfast, down-town YWCA, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Coin-A-Rama, Masonic Temple, 10

a.m. - 10 p.m. Festival Center, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. (Page

Little Britches Rodeo, Alpenrose Dairy,

Bicycle Track Races, Alpenrose Dairy,

1 p.m. Rose Festival Track and Field Meet,

Mount Hood Community College, Rose Festival Drag Races, Portland

International Raceway, 7 p.m. River Carnival, Willamette River, day -

Tennis Tournament, Irvington/

Buckman, day - eve. Figure Skating Championships, Valley

Ice Arena, day - eve.
Table Tennis Tournament, Paddle Palace, day - eve.

Sunday, June 9th Archery Tournament, Washington Park, 6 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Regional Rifle Matches, Camp Withycombe, 7 a.m.

Bicycle Road Races, Mount Tabor Park, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Coin-A-Rama, Masonic Temple, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Festival Center, 12 noon - 11 p.m. Little Britches Rodeo, Alpenrose

Dairy, 1 p.m. Table Tennis Tournament, Paddle Palace, day

Rose Festival Square Dance, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Tennis Tournament Finals, Irvington/ Buckman, day - eve.

Figure Skating Championships, Valley Ice Arena, day - eve.

Monday, June 10th

Festival Center, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Judy Lynn Show, Civic Auditorium, 8

Tuesday, June 11th Festival Center, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Milk Carton Boat Races, Westmoreland Park, 1 p.m.

66th Rose Festival Birthday Party/ Giant Ice Cream Sundae, Westmoreland Park, 1:30 p.m.

Lawn Bowling Tournament, Westmoreland Park, day.

"Salute to Walt Disney," Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12th

Festival Center, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Lawn Bowling, Westmoreland Park, day

Canadian Navy ships and U.S. Coast Guard Ships arrive, afternoon.

"Salute to Walt Disney", Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 13th

Festival Center, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Rose Show Opens, Masonic Temple, 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. (Page 11) Junior Rose Festival Parade, Holly-

wood District, 2 p.m. (Page 11) Lawn Bowling, Westmoreland Park, day.

U.S. Navy Ships arrive, afternoon. Racquetball Tournament, Multnomah Athletic Club and Jewish Com-

munity Center, day - eve. Rose Festival Moto-Cross, West Delta Park, 7 p.m.

Friday, June 14th

Rose Show, Masonic Temple, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. (Page 11)

Royal Rosarian Knighting, Washington Park, 10 a.m.

Festival Center, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Lawn Bowling, Westmoreland Park,

Festival of Bands, Civic Stadium, 8 p.m. (Page 12)

Indian Pow-Wow, East Delta Park, day

Bonspiel, Silver Skate Ice Rink, eve. Racquetball, MAC/JCC, day - eve.

Saturday, June 15th

Pre-Parade Show, Coliseum, 9 a.m. Grand Floral Parade, starts at Coliseum, 10 a.m. (Pages 14-24)

Festival Center, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Rose Cup Sports Car Races, Portland International Raceway, day (Page

Post Parade Float Display, N.W. 2nd and Everett, 1 p.m. (Page 25) Indian Pow-Wow, East Delta Park, day - eve.

Bonspiel, Silver Skate Ice Rink, day -

Racquetball, day - eve, MAC/JCC.

Sunday, June 16th Golden Rose Ski Tournament, Timberline, 11 a.m.

Rose Cup Sports Car Races, Portland International Raceway, all day.

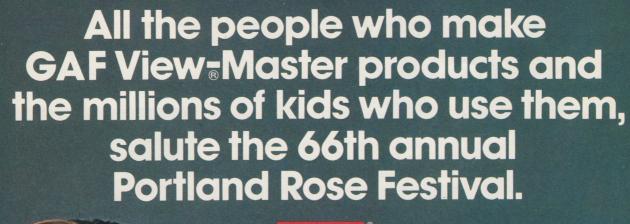
Festival Center, 12 noon - 10 p.m. Indian Pow-Wow, East Delta Park, day. Bonspiel, Silver Skate Ice Rink, day. Racquetball, MAC/JCC, day.



As a special tribute to the Rose Festival's 66th year and the traditions it exemplifies, the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, California, has detailed its world-famous Patriotic Flag Pageant for one special performance, at the Festival of Bands, 8 p.m., Friday, June 14, at Civic Stadium.

Students of the Marine Corps Sea School appear in costumes of every era of the American past, presenting the historic flags of their period. Costumes range from the time of General George Washington, the Civil War, uniforms highlighting important events in our history, right down to apparel worn by combat marines of today.









A Vastly-Changed Presentation...

Queen Selection and Coronation

Friday, June 7, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Coliseum

Completely restyled this year, the Queen Selection features a multi-media presentation of the 14 high school senior girls competing for the Crown of Rosaria. As before, the Princesses, chosen by their fellow students, will promenade the hall. This year, however, the judges will have met the girls before coronation night. As each girl comes out, giant slide projections of her face appear, followed by a movie segment depicting a phase of the girl's personality. A blend of the traditional and futuristic, this year's Coronation promises to be the most exciting in many years.

The 1973 Rose Festival Queen 1974 Rose Festival Court



1973 Queen of Rosaria ANNE DU FRESNE



Princess Kathy Tiniakos



Princess Debra Walker



Princess Judy Hune Marshall



Princess Tracie Rosser



Princess Georgene Rose



Princess Gladys Chan Roosevelt



Princess Deborah Draper Lincoln



Princess Ann Emerson Cleveland

Past Queens of the Rose Festival

1907 Carrie Lee Chamberlain (Queen Flora)

1908-13 Rex Oregonus 1914 Thelma Hollingsworth

Sybil Baker Muriel Saling Nina Kitts Clara Fleischman

Claire Squires
Dorothy Metschan
Harriet Griffith

Lucy Lee Thomas

Edith Dailey Suzanne Honeyman Dorothy Mielke

1929 Lenore Tamiesie

1930 Caroline Hahn 1931 Rachel Atkinson, Lincoln

1932 Frances Kanzler, Washington

1933 Jean Stevenson, Jefferson 1934 Beth Skinner, Franklin 1935 Irene Hegeberg, Jefferson

1936 Janet Sooysmith, Lincoln 1937 Dorothy Hardin, Grant 1938 Frances Hulse, Grant

1939 Jean Hoover, Washington

1940 Virginia Rothenberg, Jefferson 1941 Betty Jane Harding, Girls Poly 1942 Shirley Fowler, Franklin 1943 Shirley Howard, Commerce

1944 Jo Anne Bush, Grant

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1955 Nancy Wyly, Jefferson 1956 Sharon Frey, Grant 1957 Alice Eastman, Lincoln 1958 Ruth Parrett, Grant

1959 Mary Sue Woolfolk, Jefferson

1960 Jean Ann Jackson, Lincoln 1961 Linda Fuqua, Cleveland 1962 Cherie Viggers, Wilson

1963 Linda Jean Jackson, Grant

1964 Sharon Arneson, Independent 1965 Sally Swift, Roosevelt

1966 Julia West, Grant

1967 Ana Maria Enriquez, Jefferson 1968 Margaret Huelskamp, Independent 1969 Rhonda Anderson, Marshall

1970 Laurie King, Wilson



Overture

Rose Festival Concert Orchestra John Richards, Conductor

Introduction and Welcome

Hillman Lueddemann, Jr.,
President
Portland Rose Festival
Association
Introduction of
Hillmann Lueddemann, Sr.

Homage by Royal Rosarian Honor Guard

Jim Culbertson, Prime Minister

Invocation/Solo

Curt Norquist, Barlow High School

Introduction To The Queen Selection

Richard Ross, Master of Ceremonies

Presentation of Princesses Grant, Jefferson, Marshall, Adams

Presentation of Junior Court

Presentation of Princesses Franklin, Roosevelt, Lincoln

Introduction of Former Queens and Presidents Intermission

Presentation of Princesses

Cleveland, Jackson, Madison, Independent

Introduction of Directors

Presentation of Princesses Monroe, Wilson, Washington

Reprise of the Court En Masse Introduction of Judges

Concert Interlude

Pacific Northwest Express

Judges Deliberate
Introduction of the
1973 Queen

Miss Anne Du Fresne

Announcement of the New Queen

Ceremonial Investment of the Queen

with Crown by Royal Rosarians Prime Minister Jim Culbertson, with Scepter by

Rose Festival Association President Hillman Lueddemann, Jr., with a gift from the City of Portland by Mayor Neil Goldschmidt

Proclamation by the Queen Recessional



Princess Lisa Emmons Jackson



Princess Danita Ruzic Madison



Princess Alexandra Gorman Independent (St. Marys)



Princess Carmel Bryant Monroe



Princess Cheryl Wacker Wilson



Princess Robin Zavodsky Washington

Queen Selection Judging Chart As Used by the Panel of Judges Highest Score Possible: 100 Points

Highest Score Possible: 100 Points				
Princess and School	Appearance Up to 35 Pts.	Poise Up to 35 Pts.	Speaking Ability Up to 30 Pts.	TOTAL
Princess Kathy Tiniakos Grant				
Princess Debra Walker Jefferson				
Princess Judy Hune Marshall				
Princess Tracie Rosser Adams				
Princess Georgene Rose Franklin				
Princess Gladys Chan Roosevelt				
Princess Deborah Draper Lincoln				
Princess Ann Emerson Cleveland				
Princess Lisa Emmons Jackson				
Princess Danita Ruzic Madison				
Princess Alexandra Gorman Independent (St. Marys)				
Princess Carmel Bryant Monroe	J			
Princess Cheryl Wacker Wilson				
Princess Robin Zavodsky Washington				

Festival Frenzy Begins...

The First Week End, June 8-10

With a new Queen reigning, the '74 Festival plunges into its first week end with a heavy schedule of activities spread out over the entire area.

The new Queen and Royal Court will be up and about, attending the YWCA Strawberry breakfast, a traditional benefit for the Y's day camp program. At the same time, the crackle of rifle fire sounds over Camp Withycombe in an American Rifle Association-sanctioned regional match, while in the downtown Masonic Temple, a more placid air reigns at the Coin-A-Rama, an event of many years' standing at the Festival.



For sheer number of events, Saturday, June 8, is the peak of the Festival, although many of them are devoted to special interests. The Rose Festival seeks to offer something for everyone and the first week end of the 10-day event exemplifies that approach.

Feature event of Saturday is the Rose Festival Track and Field Meet at 1:30 p.m. at Mount Hood Community College. For the second year, this is an invitational meet with top prep stars from

Alpenrose Dairy, bicycle track racers go round and round on Saturday. On Sunday they shift to Mount Tabor park, where they bike over a winding course. Drag Racers take over at Portland International Raceway for a Saturday evening event, with qualifying starting in early afternoon. A "Little Britches" rodeo runs the week end at Alpenrose Dairy, with such events as greased pig chasing and tying a ribbon on a calf's tail.

Downtown Portland is the scene of the River Carnival, running day and evening, with two parades, motorized bathtub races and other splashy events in keeping with Portland's maritime traditions.

Swingin' on Sunday

The annual tennis tournament reaches its finals Sunday at Buckman Courts and Irvington Club. Sunday at Washington Park, archery buffs begin their shooting at dawn's early light and in the evening Rose Festival Square Dancers invade the Coliseum for an exhibition to which spectators are admitted by Rose Pin.

Singin' on Monday

Monday, June 10, the pace quiets just a little, highlighted by the Judy
Lynn Show at Civic Auditorium. This is a Northwest Releasing-Rose
Festival entertainment special. Judy is a Las Vegas country-western favorite, with a half-million dollar show wardrobe, and numerous TV and hit records to her credit.

These first days of the Festival set a pace that never slackens. From a road rallye, to a table tennis tourney, from figure skating to strolling in the Festival Center, the Portlander and the visitor can find more than ample diversion for any number of free hours.









Welcome.

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Midweek Merriment...

Festival at Midpoint: Tue.-Wed.-Thurs., June 11-13

Unlike some civic celebrations, the pace never lags during the 10 days of the Portland Rose Festival. Events come and go, tournaments begin and end, always something picks up when another event has called it a season.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday find the Festival midway through its 10-day course. Two extended tournament events, lawn bowling and the new racquetball tournament, begin during this period.

Milk Cartons Afloat

One of the Festival's most colorful events and one geared to the young set is the Milk Carton Boat Race Tuesday at Westmoreland Park. Youngsters up to 16 compete for cash prizes up to \$75, floating across Westmoreland Pond on boats which use empty halfgallon milk cartons for buoyancy. At the same time, a new lip-smackin' event is set at the same location. Farrell's Ice Cream Parlours construct a Giant Ice Cream Sundae for portioning to the young contestants. Built in a special "dish" four feet in diameter, the Sundae will rise more than 8 feet high, contain 240 gallons of ice cream, 140 pounds of chocolate topping and 20 pounds of cherries.

Salt Water Friends Arrive

Beginning Wednesday, and continuing Thursday, vessels of the Canadian Navy, U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Navy glide upriver to moor at the downtown seawall and open their gangways to visitors. These arrivals, in the afternoons of both days, are a popular spectacle with residents and visitors, as fireboats squirt a watery welcome and thousands of onlookers jam bridges and waterfront.

George Bruns, musical director of Disney Studios, and 39 members of the Oregon Symphony will present two free concerts Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Civic Auditorium. Titled "Salute to Walt Disney", the two-hour concerts are underwritten by Equitable Savings.

Roaring Engines

A new after-dark event is the Moto-Cross, a form of motorcycle madness at which bunches of daring riders race pell-mell through an obstacle course. It's scheduled at the new moto-cross course near the drag strip at Portland International Raceway.









Rosebuds, Full Blooms and Dukes of the Realm

Junior Parade, *Thurs., June 13*Rose Show, *Thurs.-Fri., June 13-14*Royal Rosarian Knighting, *Fri., June 14*

Three of the Festival's favorite traditional events illuminate the Thursday and Friday menu.

The Junior Parade

Biggest kids parade in the entire country, steps off in the Hollywood district at 2 p.m. Thursday. A sunny day brings out more than 15,000 youngsters, all in costume or uniform. They ride bikes, they lead pets, they wave from atop floats, they pay homage to their own Junior Queen, and they tootle, stomp and prance their way down Sandy Boulevard to the plaudits of thousands.



Blooms in Profusion

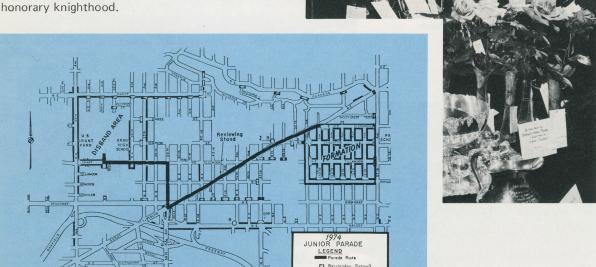
Meanwhile, at the downtown Masonic Temple, the Portland Rose Society presents its 86th annual Rose Show, continuous each year without a miss. This is everybody's rose show. Anybody can enter, there is no entry fee.



White-Attired Dukes

"Dukes of the Realm" the Royal Rosarians call themselves. Official Greeters of the City of Portland, the Rosarians present their tradition-steeped knighting ceremony in the garden theatre of Washington Park at 10 a.m. Friday.

Led by Prime Minister Jim Culbertson and the Queen, the Rosarians initiate visiting dignitaries into honorary knighthood



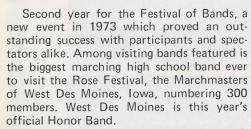
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A Whole Field of Splendor...

Festival of Bands, Civic Stadium, Fri., June 14, 8 p.m.



West Des Moines, Iowa Honor Band



Also appearing from the list of out-ofstate Guest Bands are the Lawrence High School Marching Band from Kansas and the Englewood, Colorado High School Band. The Mount Hood Community College Stage Band will also appear, along with other musical groups. Admission to the Festival of Bands is by Rose Pin.

Rose Festival Guest Bands

Only a limited number of invitations is sent to out-of-state high school bands, always the most outstanding in the country. This year, in addition to the three mentioned above, the Guest Bands are Holdrege, Nebraska; Woodland, California, and Ukiah, California.



Englewood, Colorado



Ukiah, California



Holdrege, Nebraska



Lawrence, Kansas



Woodland, California



Don't missit!



From Paramedics to Grand Marshals... Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe, Provide Filmland Glamor

Every parade traditionally presents at least one Grand Marshal, and this year's Grand Floral Parade goes a step grander by having two Grand Marshals, NBC television stars Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe.

The two play paramedics in "Emergency," seen in Portland on KGW-TV, Channel 8, from 8 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. The young actors are looking forward to their first "live" appearance here and hope none of the parade spectators will expect to be rendered first aid.

Randolph Mantooth plays John Gage in the series and Kevin Tighe plays Roy DeSoto. Mantooth got his name from his full-blooded Seminole father. Born at Sacramento, Cal., he left college to study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, where he was discovered by a talent agent. He is single, age 29, 6 feet 1, weighs 170 pounds. Last summer he took a two-month cross-country trip in his Land Rover, sleeping under trees, eating in out-of-the-way restaurants and meeting new people.

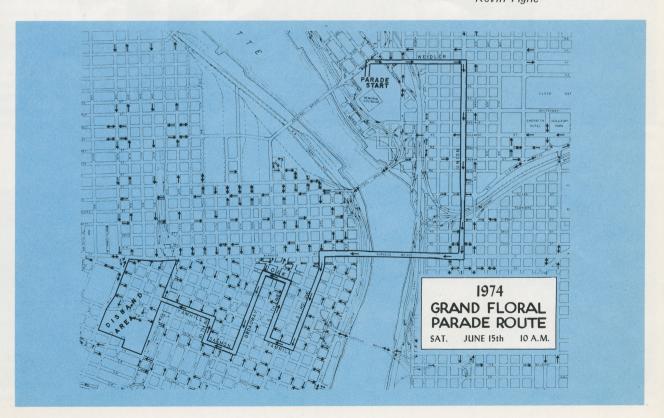
Kevin Tighe broke into show business by hanging around the Pasadena Playhouse until he landed a role at age 12. His father was an actor, training his son constantly for his first part, which was a role in "Our Town." Tighe has a BA and a masters in theater arts and has played numerous TV parts, plus a role in the film, "The Graduate." Age 29, he lives in semi-seclusion in Topanga, Cal., where he writes.



Randolph Mantooth



Kevin Tighe





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Saturday, June 15

Grand Floral Parade

1974 Grand Floral Parade — Theme "Send Me A Postcard" Pre-Parade Show 9 a.m.

Memorial Coliseum. Parade start, 10 a.m.

Most exciting day of every Rose Festival is the second Saturday, the day of the Grand Floral Parade, the Spectacle Supreme toward which the entire Festival builds.

You see it all at the Parade. The Queen and her Royal Court. All the visiting Guest Bands from faraway places, and other smart-stepping bands from the immediate area or Northwest points. Three dozen stately all-flowered floats. The finest equestrian riders in the Northwest, costumed or uniformed with floral-decorated horses. Plus many Queens and Courts from Round-Ups and Rodeos.

The Parade runs approximately 1 hour and 50 minutes, geared deliberately to a two-hour live telecast throughout the region. The Queen's float appears about one-third of the way, about 30-40 minutes from the start.

Officials and dignitaries ride in white Pontiac convertibles, the official Festival car. They are not listed in this printed lineup. Each official will appear immediately preceding the float which wins his award. For example, Governor Tom McCall and Mrs. McCall will ride immediately preceding the float which wins the Governor's Trophy.

Other dignitaries with similar placement are Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt and Mrs. Goldschmidt, Festival President Hillman Lueddemann, Jr. and Mrs. Lueddemann, Grand Marshals Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe, Royal Rosarian Prime Minister Jim Culbertson and Mrs. Culbertson, and Portland Rose Society President Dr. Thomas R. Reardon and Mrs. Reardon. Royal Court Chaperone Mrs. Richard Green also will be an honored guest.

ORDER OF MARCH

(Numbers 1-36 indicates Float, B is Band, H is Equestrian Unit.)

COLOR GUARD DIVISION — Marshal: Walter Henningsen

B-1 Portland Police Motor Escort Marine Corps Color Guard

rant Officer Ronald C. Biggs.

B-2 Marine Corps Color Guard Band1st Marine Division Band from Camp
Pendleton, Cal., directed by Chief War-

H-1 King County Mounted Police From Seattle, Washington, famed for matched Palomino horses with handsome silver mounted equipment. Each rider carries the American Flag.

1. STEVENS & SON JEWELERS



For You A Rose in Portland Grows

Last year's Sweepstakes winner is honored with first float position. More than 15,000 roses combine to create a park-like garden setting, varying between formal garden area and meandering rose beds. A water fountain graces the third unit and stone bridges connect the islands. Past Rose Festival Queens are riders. Built by Festival Artists

B-3 Royal Rosarian Marching UnitOfficial greeter organization of the City of Portland since 1912.

2. GEORGIA-PACIFIC CORPORATION



The Land of the Free

Georgia-Pacific Corporation has chosen a patriotic design of red, white and blue, carrying out an enormous reproduction of the American Flag. Five lovely young ladies represent the many races living in a free America and five children in native costume depict America's future. Built by Pageant Presentations.

H-2 Molalla Buckeroo Association Court Queen Marta Todd, Judy Ruddell, Lori Williams.

H-3 Vicki Schoen-Wells, Miss Interstate Queen, Forest Grove

B-4 Valley High School Band, West Des Moines, Iowa

Honor Band for this year's Parade, the 300-member Marchmasters.

3. EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY



P.S. I Love You

Two sculptured cupids hold a giant basket of flowers as animated butter-flies hover around four fountains that feature dancing waters in reflecting pools. Riding is Oregon's Junior Miss, Suzanne Bunker. Many shades of pink are achieved through use of variegated petals of orchid, peony and gladiolus. Built by Herrin-Preston.

H-4 Connie Watkins, Princess, Ellensburg, Wash., Rodeo Court

H-5 Afifi Temple Shrine Mounted Patrol

DIVISION NO. 2 — Marshal: Clyde Brummell

B-5 Englewood, Colorado, High School Guest Band

4. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON



Mexico's Floating Gardens

Replica of the famous natural wonder near Mexico City with live music by Trio Los Tres from Zapata's restaurant. The four senoritas are bank employes: Diana Scheese, Dora Owens, Gwen Holotta and Gwen Cox. They wear skirts of natural flowers as they recline in "lanchas" or flat-bottomed boats. Built by Commercial Displays.

H-6 Gilliam County Fair Court, Condon Queen Rita Ericksen, Vicki Cimmiyotti, Donna Camargo.

H-7 Mrs. Bert Croshaw, Seattle

B-6 Lawrence, Kansas, High School Guest Band

5. PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT CO.



America, The Beautiful

An exquisite floral garden provides the setting for a series of minutely detailed murals depicting the beauties of the U.S.A. Five young ladies are enclosed in the murals, each costumed to represent a different region of the world. Five graceful fountains complete the



Portland Rose Festival Association

Directory of Members

The Portland Rose Festival Association is a non-profit volunteer organization governed by 50 directors. Its purpose is to present an annual Festival to involve and promote the Greater Metropolitan Portland Area and to promote the rose as a symbol of the area.

The Association gets no income from taxes or other public money. Most of its events are free. It is supported mainly by income from

events, and by memberships. Individual memberships are \$25 and up, business memberships \$50 and up. Memberships are tax deductible as a business expense.

Following is a list of individuals, organizations and firms which are current paid members of the Festival Association. It is these members who help make possible the annual Rose Festival:

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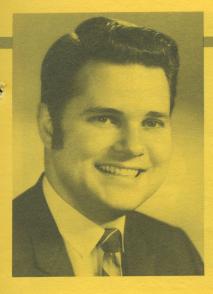
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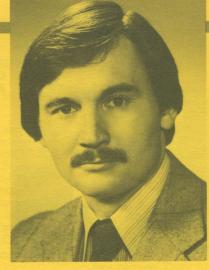
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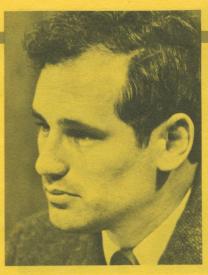
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H-8 Oregon Mounted Posse, Salem B-7 Holdrege, Nebraska, High School Guest

6. LLOYD CENTER MERCHANTS



London

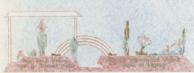
The British Crown Jewels are reproduced in flowers, the focal point being the St. Edwards Crown and Imperial Scepter. At the front of the float, standing in the center of the Richard III crown is a lovely Elizabethan court member. She wears a jeweled Elizabethan costume embroidered in rhinestones and weighing 250 pounds. Built by Floats Four.

H-9 Donna Howsley, Miss Rodeo America 1974, El Paso, Texas

H-10 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craven, Sacramento, Cal.

B-8 Ukiah, California, High School Guest Band

7. ORDER OF DE MOLAY



From a Japanese Garden

Portland Metropolitan Division of De Molay joined efforts to build and flower this float, which is in two parts, a gateway and a bamboo pool joined by an ornamental Japanese foot bridge. The small pagoda is the driver's viewing point. Riding are De Molay district sweethearts — Teresa Saunders, Vicky Bolliger and Kathy Stein — plus John Ley and Hank Mishima. Built by Metro De Molay.

DIVISION NO. 3 — Marshal: Lloyd Davis

H-11 John Beall, Portland

H-12 Pendleton Round-Up Association Court

Queen Heather Hales, Rebecca Bishop, Suzanne Dick, Patsy Hopper, Nancy Kilkenny.

B-9 Cleveland High School Band

8. FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP



Tea at the Ritz

Anne Du Fresne, 1973 Rose Festival Queen, is one of five riders on the Farmers float, which depicts that happy, leisurely turn-of-the-century time when the beautifully gowned gathered to be seen at afternoon tea in fashionable hotels throughout the world. A gold and crystal chandelier and four white doves are among the posh touches. Built by Don Cady.

H-13 Clackamas County Posse Color Guard, West Linn

H-14 Clackamas County Sheriff's Posse, West Linn

B-10 David Douglas High School Band

9. JANTZEN, INC.



First Class Male

A handsome young man attired in Jantzen sportswear waves out to a bevy of beautiful Jantzen models, also modishly attired. The man looks out from an oval frame, surrounded by clusters of sculptured orchids. Cantilevered arms sweep out over the street to suspend bountiful leis of orchids. Many thousands of individual petals are utilized. Built by Herrin-Preston.

H-15 Al Kader Shrine Mounted Patrol B-11 Hillsboro High School Band 10. PORTLAND FIRE BUREAU



Postcards Westwards

A famous vehicle of the Westward Movement is depicted in this traditional float. The Fire Bureau has been in every parade since the first in 1907. Drivers are Jim Binder and Bob West. Children are Jeff and Jon Davis; Carol, Scott and Terry West; Richard, Nycol and Julia Hess. Built by Fire Bureau personnel.

H-16 Mabel Baker, Eagle Creek

H-17 Klickitat County Fair and Rodeo Court, Goldendale, Wash.

Queen Becky Mesecher, Lisa Holly, Connie Ramsy.

B-12 Wilson High School Band

11. FAR WEST FEDERAL SAVINGS



Otter Crest

One of Oregon's great scenic areas is depicted here. A giant animated sunset dominates the center of a beach scene with 150 hand-sculpted seagulls suspended the entire length of the 50-foot carriage. From the center of the sunset stream gladiola blossoms which reach to the street. Built by Floats Four.

DIVISION NO. 4 — Marshal: Reginald Carver

H-18 Lyle H. Cobb, Beaverton

H-19 Arlington Rodeo Association Court Queen Cheri Whittaker, Peggy Grubaugh, Terry Hardie

B-13 Columbia River High School Band, Vancouver, Wash.

12. VANCOUVER, WASH., ROSE FLOAT COMMITTEE



Black Forest

A community-wide project is this float from Portland's neighbor just across the Columbia river, Vancouver, Washington. Three mushroom huts nestle on a base of leaf green moss, overshadowed by a large mysterious tree suggesting the Black Forest. Giant daisies and bells lend a festive note. Riders, all five-year-olds, are Little Miss Vancouver and her court. Built by City of Vancouver.

H-20 Salem Saddle Club Drill Team Color Guard, Salem

B-14 Benson High School Band

13. QUEEN'S FLOAT — PORTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



The Chamber of Commerce traditionally provides the float carrying the (continued on page 20)

Lueddemanns, A Pair...

For The First Time, A Second Generation Festival President



Never before in Rose Festival history has a son come along to become President of the Festival Association following earlier service in the same post by his father. This year it happened. Hillman Lueddemann, Jr. assumed the presidency exactly 40 years after his father, Hillman Lueddemann, Sr. The two posed recently at historic Skidmore Fountain in a rare 1934 Pontiac. The senior Lueddemann was president in 1934 and 1935, and at age 79 still puts in a full work day.

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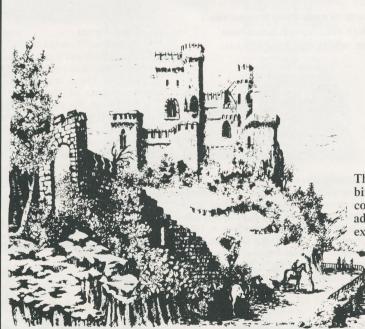
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Queen and her Court, 14 Portland high school graduating seniors. Selection of this year's Queen was scheduled June 7. Princesses, in order of their selection, are: Kathy Tiniakos, Grant; Debra Walker, Jefferson; Judy Hune, Marshall; Tracie Rosser, Adams; Georgene Rose, Franklin; Gladys Chan, Roosevelt; Deborah Draper, Lincoln; Ann Emerson, Cleveland; Lisa Emmons, Jackson; Danita Ruzic, Madison; Alexandra Gorman, St. Marys (Independent); Carmel Bryant, Monroe; Cheryl Wacker, Wilson; Robin Zavodsky, Washington. Built by Commercial Displays, Inc.

H-21 Rene Collins, Miss Rodeo Oregon, Jordan Valley

H-22 Multnomah County Sheriff's Posse B-15 West High School Band, Bremerton, Wash.

14. SEATTLE SEAFAIR



Seafair On Parade

Done in shades of blue and white in a nautical vein, the float invites one and all to the 1974 Seattle Seafair Week. Featured rider is Miss Seafair, Jackie Rae Dean, enthroned in a scalloped shell with two lovely mermaid attendants, heralded by trumpeting fish from the deep. Built by Pageant Presentations

H-23 Westernetts All Girl Drill Team and Color Guard, Portland

H-24 Queen Lori K. Roberts, Fort Dalles Rodeo, The Dalles

B-16 Royal Canadian Sea Cadets

15. ROYAL CITY SOCIETY (HYACK FESTIVAL)



Hyack Festival-New Westminster
This float depicts the traditional cere-

mony of the "21-gun anvil salute" which is the enduring tradition of the Hyack Festival at New Westminster, B.C. Giant Volunteer Firemen stand ready to fire their "gunless salute" around two giant mock anvils. The tradition dates back to 1871. Riding is Shannon Ross, Miss New Westminster. Built by Royal City Society.

H-25 Russell E. Walker, Wilsonville B-17 Warm Springs Bravettes

16. SPOKANE EXPO '74/



The World of Expo

Six outriggers surround a barge of floral cherubs. Riding are young ladies representing the many countries with major exhibits at Expo: USSR, Canada, Philippines, Korea, Republic of China, Iran, Japan, West Germany, Australia, and U.S.A. The U.S.A. is represented by Kelly Owens, Queen of the annual Lilac Festival. Built by Pageant Presentations.

DIVISION NO. 5 — Marshal: Jacob W. Bingham, Jr. 17. FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOURS



Farrell's Birthday Party

An old fashioned, turn-of-the-century ice cream parlour is depicted as the scene of the Rose Festival's 66th birth-day celebration, complete with banjo band and Gay Nineties music. Four couples represent the four Farrell's Parlours in the Portland area. Overseeing is a huge animated bust of a "Farrell's Funmaker" tipping his hat. Built by Huserik Manufacturing Co.

H-26 Olympic Arabian Pleasure Horse Club, Port Orchard, Wash.

B-18 Lake Oswego High School Band

18. LAKE OSWEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Lake Oswego, Pretty As A Picture

A community float — designed, financed, built and decorated through volunteer effort. Riding are Robin Wall, May Queen of Lake Oswego High School; Carey Lynn Critchlow, May Queen of Lakeridge High School, and Lana Houslough, Miss Lake Oswego of 1974. An oversized post card, giant pencil holder and oversized pencil dominate. Built by Lake Oswego community.

H-27 Sandy John, Miss Northwest Rodeo, Eugene

B-19 Woodland, California, High School Guest Band

19. PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES



We're Having a Wonderful Time

38th year for the Pasadena float in the Portland parade. Huge balls of varicolored roses surround post card pictures of some of the famous scenes found in the City of Pasadena, among them the Wrigley Mansion, home of the Tournament of Roses, and a floral replica of Portland's 1974 entry in the Pasadena parade. Built by Herrin-Preston.

20. KPAM/KLSC



Las Vegas

Elvis Presley stands tall on this float, entered by the Portland radio station which plays both new and old rock music. With the floral caricature of Elvis are beautifully costumed showgirls and theatrical draperies of vanda orchids, in this salute to a most exciting city. Built by Floats Four.

DIVISION NO. 6 — Marshal: Douglas R. Peters

H-28 Paula Graf, Woodburn

B-20 Battle Ground, Wash., High School

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21. BATTLE GROUND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Greetings from Tiger Country

"Tigers" is the name of the Battle Ground, Washington, high school team which is a source of great pride in the community. Characters depicted are taken from Walt Disney's "Jungle Book." The Battle Ground Chamber of Commerce sponsors the float and the four girls riding are students from the high school. Built by the Battle Ground community.

H-29 St. Paul Rodeo Association Court Queen Ann Nicklous, Kathy Grossman, Dorene Coleman

22. JUNIOR COURT



The Junior Queen and her seven little princesses ride in a garden setting. Court members are Mary Elizabeth Russell, Cara Marie Sinner, Lori Lorenzo, Hollie Hutchins, Pamela Lynn Anderson, Shannon Flood, Erica Sprint and Jennifer Jean Smith. The Junior Court is chosen from eight districts of the Portland area. Built by Floats Four.

23. PORTLAND BOTTLING COMPANY



Isle of Pure Refreshment

A lush tropical setting, suggestive of the thirst-quenching products of the sponsor, carries out the title theme. Authenticity is a keynote here, with actual flowers of the tropics used, including bouquets of torch ginger, antherium, gladiola and Bird of Paradise, all creating a charming tropical island scene. Built by Floats Four.

H-30 Washington County Sheriff's Posse, Hillsboro

B-21 Beaverton High School Band

24. GREATER RENO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Reno - Fun Time - Show Time

The charm of Reno, the fun, the excitement found in this sparkling city are communicated on this float, done entirely in red roses. Nine showgirls and entertainers smile out from its cantilevered nooks, beckoning all to come to Reno, the Fun City and Show City of the Great American West. Built by Pageant Presentations.

H-31 Gresham Westernairs 4-H Color Guard B-22 Centennial High School Band

25. GREATER GRESHAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Growin'est City

Uniquely horse-drawn by two big black Percherons, the Gresham float features both young and older riders. Representing youth is Miss Gresham, Theresa Fabreau. Lively oldsters, with their "hotshots" washboard band, are from the Senior Adult Center. The horse-drawn rig is flowered in carnations, daisies and roses. Built by the Gresham Chamber of Commerce.

DIVISION NO. 7 — Marshal: Ian Higginbotham 26. MEIER & FRANK COMPANY



The Ashland Shakespearean Festival
A floral tribute to Ashland's famous
Shakespearean Festival presents "live"
Shakespearean characters, elegantly
costumed and depicting famous personages from the greatest of the Bard's
dramas. The float features a large rose
garden of many varieties with the
Woburn Abbey rose predominant.
Built by Pageant Presentations.

B-23 Madison High School Band

27. GAF CORPORATION



A Rose From Sapporo

A salute in flowers to Portland's sister city, featuring six scroll-like Oriental screens converging on a pagoda. GAF employes decorate this float and the six riders are also employes, chosen from among 25 candidates by a popular vote of their co-workers. Girls are Wilma Buck, Bonnie Flowers, Jill Ann Harvey, Candy McConnel, Leslie Middleton and Pu Cha White. Built by Herrin-Preston.

H-32 Ike Whitely, Redmond

H-33 Sheridan Rodeo Court

Queen Sharon Nicks, Pam Scharf, Kim Schroeder

28. RELIABLE TRANSFER CO.



Frontier Land

Reliable Transfer is one of the parade's old reliables, with its traditional Shetland ponies and youngsters. This year the ponies draw a miniature covered wagoń, driven by Dennis Goldbeck, with his wife, Nancy, as assistant driver. Allen and Kevin Pfeifer portray Indians. Reliable first entered in 1951, has participated every year since, a total of 24 years. Built by Decorations Indimited

B-24 Portland Chinese Community

29. NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS COMPANY



Beautiful Taiwan



Royalty From Other Festivals...

Visiting Queens Enhance Grand Floral Parade

A charming, and typically American, custom brings make-believe Festival royalty and dignitaries to pay official visits to each other's imaginary domains.

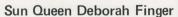
From a regional point of view, this is always evident at the Portland Rose Festival's Grand Floral Parade. Floats are entered this year from the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival, the Spokane Lilac Festival, Seattle Seafair, Pasadena Tournament of Roses and the Hyack Festival in New Westminster, B.C. Rodeo Queens appear in profusion, including Miss Rodeo America, Miss Northwest Rodeo, Miss Rodeo Oregon and Miss Interstate Queen.

Upon occasion, Portland is also graced by the appearance of Royalty from faraway places. This year is no exception.



Rebecca Stocking, Queen of Snows

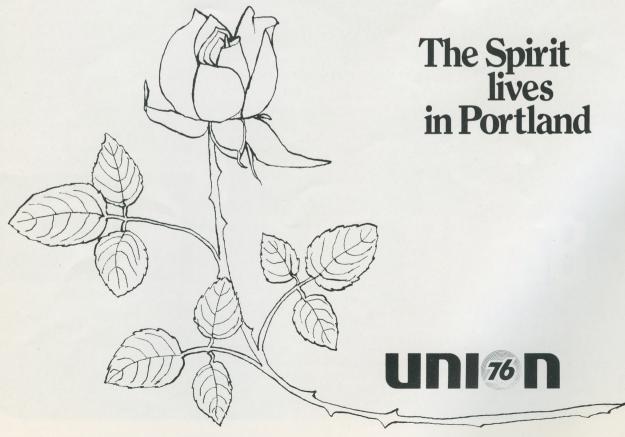
Rebecca Stocking, Queen of Snows for the Saint Paul, Minn., Winter Carnival, was chosen Queen last January. She is 20 years old, 5 feet 4, with brown sparkling eyes and black hair. She has attended University of Minnesota at Duluth and is employed as a registered dental assistant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stocking of West Saint Paul and has relatives scattered throughout Minnesota and South Dakota. She will ride in the Grand Floral Parade on the U.S. Bank float.



Reigning Sun Queen of the El Paso, Texas, Sun Bowl Carnival, Deborah Finger is 5 feet 7, with dark blond hair and a bright smile that lights up her eyes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Finger of El Paso, and was chosen Queen from a field of 17 Sun Duchesses. Deborah is a sophomore at Texas Christian College and a dedicated nursing student who plans to take her master's degree in nursing. During summer vacations she has worked in an El Paso doctor's office. Her favorite spare time activities are swimming, bicycling and dancing. In the Grand Floral Parade, Deborah will ride on the U.S. Bank float.







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An ornately carved wall and a dragon of dramatic proportions recall the ornate splendor of this ancient land. Riding are Gasco employes, David Muh and his wife, Brenda, natives of Taiwan. Costumes are authentic Chinese Opera garb. This is the seventh straight year active and retired Gasco employes have built and decorated their float without outside assistance. Compressed natural gas powers it. Built by Gas Company personnel.

DIVISION NO. 8 — Marshal: Bryce Allred

H-34 Clark County Saddle Club Rodeo Court, Vancouver, Wash.

Queen Dawn Gibson, Rhonda Kramer, Sonia Wilcox

B-25 Grant High School Band

30. PUYALLUP VALLEY DAFFODIL FESTIVAL



The 1974 Daffodil Queen, Lori Weber, sits enthroned amid a crescent of gladiolus, at the end of a pathway of green moss. A profusion of daisies, mums, and gladiola are used throughout. The Daffodil Festival is presented each year in early April, with a Grand Floral Parade that travels through three cities . . Tacoma, Puyallup and Sumner. Built by Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival.

31. PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.



Washington Park

Turn of the century charm is reflected in this Victorian garden pavilion, complete with center water fountain and a graceful lattice. Floral arrangements and elaborate rose gardens abound, reminiscent of Portland's own favorite Washington Park. Four girls peek from behind lattices and arrangements, carried out in tones of white, pink, yellow, orange. Built by Festival Artists.

H-35 Wasco County Fair and Rodeo Court, Wasco

Queen Carol Wiley, Chris Brown, Dixie Holmes

B-26 Jackson High School Band

32. PORTLAND RETAIL TRADE BUREAU



Send Me A Postcard

A literal rendition of the parade theme, the Bureau's float has a frantic postman attempting to deliver his postcards and letters to a large floral rural-type mailbox, while an irate dog pursues him up the path, scattering mail in all directions. Just down the road another dog waits his turn. Built by Commercial Displays.

DIVISION NO. 9 — Marshal: Fred Helbock B-27 Clan Macleay Pipe Band

33. U.S. NATIONAL BANK



Two visiting Queens from other Festivals ride this float, which depicts old familiar scenes of Portland on post cards reminiscent of 1908. Featured are Rebecca Stocking, Queen of Snows from the Saint Paul, Minnesota, Winter Carnival, and Deborah Finger, Sun Queen of the El Paso, Texas, Sun Bowl Carnival, Built by Festival Artists.

H-36 Margaret Venable, Sandy

H-37 Yamhill County Fair Court Queen Debbie Fodge, Cindy Fraser, Jan McCain

B-28 Oregon City High School Band

34. PLAID PANTRY MARKETS



OMSI

A salute to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in this first entry from the Plaid Pantry Markets. A biplane, telescope and space capsule are featured. Theme is carried out with orange, red and brilliant yellow gladiola petals and 6,000 Forever Yours roses. Built by Floats Four.

35. PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL



With Love

Two peacocks with animated tails perch in a large sculptured tree with stylized pods, growing from a platform urn. Cascades of pink roses spill from the tree branches, giving a feeling of the Old South. Riders include Miss Portland Bell, Francie Barrett; first runner-up, Debbie Jones and other PNB employes. Built by Herrin-Preston.

H-38 Oregon Mounted Governor's Guard, Salem

B-29 Marshall High School Band 36. WASHINGTON SQUARE



Doubledecker Your Pleasure — London/Paris

Portland area's newest shopping center sends one of its distinctive London doubledecker buses. Built onto one side is a London setting with lovely English girl. On the other side, we see a Parisian scene with French girl, sidewalk cafe and Eiffel Tower. Built by Commercial Displays.



A Resurgence of Pleasures...

Post Parade Viewing, Sat.-Sun., June 15-16, N.W. 2nd and Everett

As the Grand Floral Parade sweeps by, sometimes the impressions of the great flower-decorated floats come too quickly and too overwhelmingly for the senses to absorb. Afterward, there may be a sense of "What happened?"

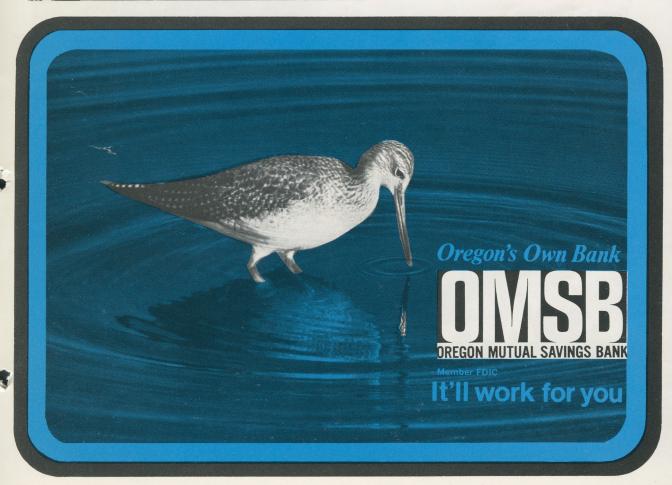
The post-parade viewing display is a perfect place to visit after the parade, either Saturday late in the day or any time Sunday. Here the floats are drawn up in ranks, suitable for photographing. Here memories of the earlier processional grandeur are stirred once again. Here details of the float designer's art may be examined at close range and marveled upon.





In Old Town Setting

The area of the post-parade display this year is in Portland's Old Town section, on the Northwest Natural Gas Company lot. It is an ideal location, with ample on-street parking close by and the shops of the Old Town section lending a nostalgic aura to the three dozen floats, as spectacular in their repose as they were in movement.



A Whole New Vista on the Seawall...

The Festival Center Spreads Into New Dimensions

One of the most exciting innovations at this year's Rose Festival is the new shape and size of the Festival Center, located along the West Side seawall adjacent to Portland's downtown section.

The long-expected closure of Harbor Drive, giving the area "back to the people" came late in May, providing an entirely different aspect to the Center, which had been at the seawall between Front Avenue and Harbor Drive for some years.

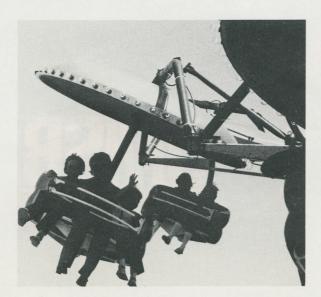
Rose Festival "First"

The Rose Festival becomes the first community activity to take advantage of the new area. Result is more booths than ever before. Also, the midway operator, Rainier Shows, is able to bring in more and larger rides and attractions.

Festival Center is open throughout the Festival, from late morning until late evening. When the Navy brings its ships in, they moor in the area, providing a Center of constant excitement, with blazing lights at night and an atmosphere filled with the smells of savory food, the sounds of music and merriment and the sights of families, individuals, couples, in every type of dress from uniform to jeans to party dresses.

Food In Profusion

Arts and crafts booths are provided at nominal cost to the art community, providing local artisans their greatest opportunity to present their accomplishments to thousands of people. Commercial booths also offer art goods, jewelry and craft items. But perhaps the most popular of the Center booths are the food booths, offering a wide variety of American and ethnic food ranging from teriyaki to good old corn on the cob and scones.

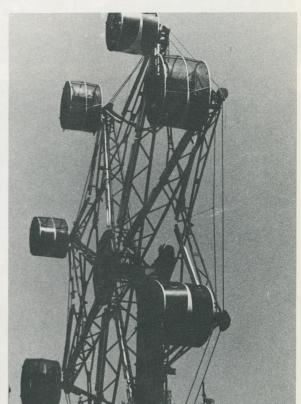


"Bangers" Are Back

Best news for the kids who love midway rides is: the cars that bang into each other are back. The Scooter, or Bumper Cars as some people call the ride, will be set up for the first time here, thanks to the additional space available. Other rides which will return here to take their places in the expanded layout are the Twister and the Looper.

For the first time, the midway will have the Rotor, a centrifugal force cylinder which whirls around, pressing its riders to the outside — and then the bottom drops out!

Navy ships in the area hold open house on a regular basis, adding another activity to the Center-goers strolling, eating, riding and sampling sights. Festival Center is a "must" visit for everyone, a highlight of every Festival which will reach a new peak this year.



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Fourteenth and Biggest Yet...

Sat.-Sun., June 15-16, Noon to 5 p.m.

Rose Cup Races, Portland International Raceway,

This is the 14th running of the annual Rose Cup Sports Car races and without question will be the biggest in number of cars. In the past, Saturday has been devoted to qualifying and practice and Sunday to a full program of national points races, with the Rose Cup the climactic event.

This year, however, three regional points races are scheduled Saturday in addition to the usual qualifying for Sunday's event. The three Saturday races are "big car" events,

from the open wheel formula cars through the record-busting A Sports Racers.

Sunday Brings Climax

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Sunday's card will feature the full range of cars on the city-owned 1.9-mile road course, from the show room stock sedans and sports cars to the specially-built Sport Racing vehicles. The Rose Cup itself will be awarded to the winner of the final Sunday race, a big machine joust.

The Rose Cup Races have their own program, on sale at the course. Parking is free and all admission is general. In deference to fuel restrictions, races will run 18 laps rather than the usual half-hour. All races are under Sports Car Club of America sanction, with strict regulations for spectator and diversors. driver safety.

Schedule - Saturday

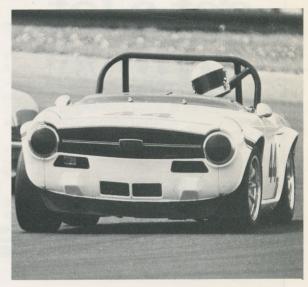
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13:40 p.m. - Regional Race F, G, H, Production, C Sedan
15:50 p.m. - Regional Race - A, B Production, A Sedan, A, B Sport Racing.

Schedule - Sunday

9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. — Qualifying 1 p.m. — National Race — Showroom Stock Sedan, Showroom Stock Sports Car Showroom Stock Sports Car
1:40 p.m. — Formula Vee
2:20 p.m. — Formula A, B, C, Super Vee
3:00 p.m. — F, G, H Production,
C Sedan, D Sport Racing
3:40 p.m. — Formula Ford
4:20 p.m. — C, D, E, Production,
B Sedan, C Sport Racing
5:00 p.m. — A, B Production, C Sedan

Previous Winners - Rose Cup Road Races

1961 — Jerry Grant, Yakima, Wash. 1962 — Jerry Grant, Kent, Wash. 1963 — Bill Stephens, Vancouver, B.C. 1964 — Pierre Phillips, Portland, Or. 1964 — Pierre Phillips, Portland, Or. 1965 — John Hall, Vancouver, B.C. 1966 — David Phelan, Portland, Or. 1967 — Bill Amick, Portland, Or. 1968 — Stan Burnett, Portland, Or. 1969 — Jon Milledge, Mountain View, Cal. 1970 — Milt Minter, Los Angeles, Cal. 1971 — Herb Caplan, Los Angeles, Cal. 1972 — Monte Shelton, Portland, Or. 1973 — Bill Cuddy, Hidden Valley, Cal.











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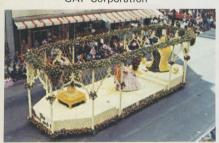
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QUEEN'S TROPHY Most Outstanding Non-Commercial Entry Spokane Expo '74



THEME TROPHY
Best Development of Parade Theme
First National Bank



ROSE SOCIETY TROPHY Most Effective Use of Roses in Float Decoration Farmer's Insurance Group



GOVERNOR'S TROPHY Most Outstanding Entry from Outside Portland Olympia Brewing Company



LEITH ABBOTT AWARD Float Displaying the Best Use of Humor Hanna Industries



JUDGES' TROPHY Exceptional Merit in Non-Commercial Class Pasadena Tournament of Roses



GRAND MARSHAL'S TROPHY Exceptional Merit in Commercial Class Portland's Hollywood District



MAYOR'S TROPHY Most Outstanding Commercial Entry from Portland Pacific Northwest Bell



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