

# Granada And Saratoga Are Winners Of 1964 All-American Rose Titles



**DR. B. R. SHOEMAKER** is shown just after cutting one of his many choice roses. In this instance the rose is the ethereal-looking 'Garden Party,' All-America selection for 1964. Dr. Shoemaker is one of the area's leading rose fanciers and the Shoemaker yard on W. Elizabeth St. abounds with All-America roses along with old favorites from years past. Currently he has four test roses in his collection. As to cutting, Dr. Shoemaker says "Make your cut just above a three-leaf growth, and if possible pick a spot where a budding shoot is evident. Make the stem about 12 inches long, which will also keep in effect a continual pruning process." Hybrid tea roses should be disbudded early to just one bud, according to Dr. Shoemaker and other experts. (News-Review photo)

## Long-Awaited Choice Told; Years Of Testing Involved

Two new and richly fragrant roses were named today as winners of the country's highest garden award.

The All-America Rose Selections honor for 1964 will be shared by Granada, a blazing red, pink and yellow hybrid tea, and Saratoga, a pure white floribunda.

The new All-America winners have proven under test that they offer the amateur gardener distinctive colors, fragrant, long-lasting blooms and outstanding performances in gardens from coast to coast.

**Fragrance Noted**

Granada and Saratoga received special commendation for their rich and enduring fragrance. The All-America Rose Selections judges, a panel of eminent professional horticulturists and master rosarians, ranked the new winners among the most fragrant of all varieties selected for AARS honors. Fragrance is one of the most appealing attributes of roses to gardeners and it figures prominently in the judges' scoring.

**AARS, a nationwide testing organization and educational group, has conferred its coveted citation annually since 1940 to the superior performing new roses.**

Both Granada and Saratoga achieved notable triumphs in color. Granada appears on the rose scene as the first multi-colored hybrid tea to win the AARS title in the history of the awards.

Its color was described by the judges as startling. Blending an extraordinary mixture of scarlet, nasturtium red and lemon yellow, which appears at the base of its petals, Granada has been likened to the blazing hues found in a matador's cape.

**Performance Brilliant**

Both Granada and Saratoga performed brilliantly to achieve their singular success over hundreds of the best varieties entered into the AARS trials by the world's leading rose breeders. The AARS trials are considered the most thorough and accurate program devised for testing and evaluating plants prior to their introduction to gardeners.

In their two years of testing at the 24 official gardens in the AARS system, Granada and Saratoga bettered all competition in the judges' scoring for hardiness, flower and bud form, color, vigorous growth, flower production, foliage, disease resistance and adaptability to all sections of the country. Official AARS judges continually observe, evaluate and score candidate plants on these traits during the 24-month test period.

In addition to their unsurpassed color and fragrance, the 1964 winners outscored the other entries in the quality of their blooms and bush. They proved to be completely attractive garden plants and easily maintainable by the average gardener.

**Blooms Are Large**

Granada's flower is semi-double and classically formed with gracefully rounded petals. They average 4 inches in size, with spring blooms as large as 5 or 6 inches common in some areas.

Buds are produced generously and are exhibited in exquisite form, long and urn shaped.

Blooms are abundant throughout the season and appear individually on single stems, typical of the aristocratic hybrid tea class. Cut flowers will last as long as a week in arrangement.

**Gardens Featured**

During June, the month of roses, and in the summer months that follow, public gardens feature special events and clinics centered about the care and culture of roses. Special rose days, guided tours and instruction are some of the highlights. Check on the scheduling of events before you set out.

Here are some of the nearby public rose gardens that invite you to visit the free show now and in the next few months: Corvallis Community Rose Garden, Avey Park, Corvallis; George Owen Park Municipal Rose Garden on Jefferson St. in Eugene; and International Rose Test Garden, at Washington Park at 228 SW Wright Ave. in Portland.

est and in support of municipal and state projects of beautification and landscaping.

Other famous names in the all-star cast include the 1963 AARS winners, Tropicana and Royal Highness, and the 1962 title-holders, Christian Dior, Golden Slipper, John S. Armstrong and King's Ransom. Gardens are kept up-to-date by contributions from the rose industry through All-America Rose Selections, its pre-testing organization. AARS copies may be purchased at the News-Review office.

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**GRANADA—FRAGRANT AND FIERY NEW CHAMPION:** A blazing blend of luminous scarlet, nasturtium red and lemon yellow combined with a pronounced, spicy fragrance captured the country's highest honor for Granada. This 1964 All-America Rose Selection is the first multi-colored hybrid tea ever to win AARS honors. Long, urn shaped buds give way to flamingly colored, classically shaped large flowers. Flowering generously, Granada is an excellent decorative and exhibition rose.



**SARATOGA—SWEET SCENTED AND SPARKLING:** Pure white exceptionally fragrant, Saratoga scored a signal success in winning the country's major garden prize. This 1964 All-America Rose winner is a floribunda that freely bears unblemished white blooms measuring 4 to 4 1/2 inches in candelabra clusters as well as on single stems. Saratoga virtually proclaims its sweet "Old Rose" fragrance. It is only the fifth white rose ever to capture the coveted AARS honor.

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**garden**  
SECTION  
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## Make 'Month Of Roses' Occasion For Visit To Public Rose Garden

June is the "month of roses." It's the time when the "queen of flowers" reigns supreme over all gardens as she bursts into her first flower glory of the season. With beautiful rose blooms everywhere, home and public gardens will be premiering a colorful performance that will run continuously for the next few months.

While one prize rose bush dressed in its best bloom will steal the scene in any garden when hundreds of famous roses join the cast to stage a show, the event is a scented spectacle.

Thousands of the world's prize roses are the stars of rose spectacles during June at the country's many public parks and gardens. There are more than 120 municipal, state and private gardens across the nation that invite visitors to view the shows free.

**Make Family Outing**

A visit to the nearby public gardens—or those within short driving distance—makes a pleasant one day's outing the whole family will

enjoy. Some of the famous rose gardens more distantly located will make interesting and restful stops on this summer's vacation or motor tour.

The show-stoppers of these spectaculars are always the world's prize roses—the All-America Rose Selections. Taking center stage this year will be the newest recipients of the country's highest garden award, the 1964 All-America Rose winners, Tropicana and Royal Highness, and the 1962 title-holders, Christian Dior, Golden Slipper, John S. Armstrong and King's Ransom. Gardens are kept up-to-date by contributions from the rose industry through All-America Rose Selections, its pre-testing organization. AARS copies may be purchased at the News-Review office.

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## With The Garden Clubs

**LOOKINGGLASS CLUB**

The Lookingglass Garden Club held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. A. A. Jacoby with 10 members present. Guests were Mrs. Elton Grass, Mrs. C. W. McGraw, Mrs. Melvin Reagles, Mrs. Earl Jacoby and Mrs. William Strange.

Mrs. Jacoby demonstrated pruning of some of the spring-flowering shrubs. Roll call was answered by naming garden problems and the method of control.

The year book committee and the Fairground committee reported progress on those projects.

Horticulture topics were chosen and assigned to different ones to write up for The News-Review for the month of July.

Mrs. Delbert Oliviant, past president, installed new officers as follows: president, Lucille Smith, secretary, Maureen Garrick; treasurer, Mildred Oliviant. Retiring president, Louise Oliviant expressed her appreciation and thanked the membership for their cooperation during her two-year term.

The new president, appointed the following committees: litterbug, Louise Oliviant; bird study, Lucille Smith; corsages, Gerry Dent; conservation, Aurelia Brenden; program—year book, Maureen Garrick; Aurelia Brenden and Mildred Oliviant; publicity, Aethel Oliviant; historian, Jessie Wylie; and VA therapy, Mary Jacoby.

Aethel Oliviant gave a report on the Mediterranean area, which concludes the study of "Flora Around the World."

The June meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Gladys Smith south of Dillard.

**TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB**

Twenty-three members of the Roseburg Town and Country Garden club enjoyed the gardens and hospitality of Mrs. T. L. Goodwin at an evening meeting held late in May. Mrs. Wayne Schultz was co-hostess.

Members voted to make a trip to visit the Chase Gardens in Eugene early in June. Plans for the club's garden at the Douglas County Fair were discussed. Lois Burton and Viletta West are chairman of the Fairgrounds project.

Mrs. Otho Gosnell was appointed to represent the club at the state convention of Federated Garden Clubs to be held at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland June 24-25.

Mrs. L. E. Adams installed the following officers for the coming year: Elizabeth Hoekersmith, president; Ethel Fletcher, vice president; Elenore Sheik, corresponding secretary; Lois Burton, recording secretary; and Mattie Gosnell, treasurer.

J. Roland Parker, county agent, presented the evening's program on soil structure, soil conditioning, fertilizers and garden enemies.

The June meeting will be a picnic at the home of Ethel Fletcher in Winston.

**OAKLAND**

Mrs. Sara Watkins and Mrs. Ernie Cox were hostesses for the May meeting of the Oakland Garden Club which was held in connection with a noon luncheon at the Oak Tree Inn.

Twenty-one members and one guest, Mrs. Sid Domenico, Dist 16 chairman, were present and answered roll call by telling what membership in the club had done to benefit them. Members were unanimous in expressing gratitude for the friendship they had made and the get-togethers they had enjoyed while working on flower shows and preparing for district meetings.

**Chairman Gives Talk**

Mrs. Domenico gave a short talk in which she complimented members of the club on their numerous activities.

Members voted at the meeting to sponsor a scholarship for 4-11 Club summer school.

Mrs. Norman Nelson, Mrs. William Spelgatti and Mrs. Scott Goodman elected as delegates to the State Garden Club Convention to be in Portland June 24-25.

Mrs. Loyal Stearns expressed her appreciation for the co-operation she had received as chairman

for the recent flower show held by the club.

A letter of appreciation was read from Mrs. Loretha Cross, volunteer chairman for the Cancer Fund Drive, for the \$20.60 sent to her which was a free-will offering taken at the flower show.

It was announced that there will be a district picnic for all board members of Dist. 16 and other members who wish to attend. The affair will be held at 10 a.m. July 19 at the home of Mrs. Domenico at 211 W. Berline in Roseburg.

A gift of jewelry was presented to Mrs. Watkins as a farewell present from the club members. Mrs. Watkins is moving back to her former home at Glendale, Calif. In appreciation for her services as president of the club for the past two years, a check was presented to Mrs. Norman Nelson.

**Officers Installed**

With Mrs. Loyal Stearns as installing officer, the following new officers were installed: Mrs. Norman Nelson, president; Mrs. Scott Goodman, vice president; Mrs. Don Ferguson, recording secretary; Mrs. Alta Howard, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Laurance Haines, treasurer. Each officer was presented with a corsage which had been made by Mrs. Burpee.

The club accepted the invitation of Mrs. George Blanck to hold its annual meeting and picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Blanck on Siltcoos Lake.

## Naming Of Champion Roses Has Interesting Sidelights

Right up to a few months ago, the names of the hybrid tea and floribunda that can now claim title as the All-America Roses for 1964 were still a mystery.

A suitable name, one which aptly describes character and personality, is all-important in a rose. It takes on even more significance to a breeder or introducer when the new variety is singled out to receive the country's top garden award.

An All-America Rose Selection's citation immediately surrounds a rose with fame and fortune. It becomes the rose celebrity of the rose world for years and years to come.

Up until their christening and introduction to the world as the prize roses, the 1964 AARS winners, Granada and Saratoga, were merely code numbers along with hundreds of other candidates competing for the coveted citation.

When the laurels loomed on the horizon for Granada and Saratoga as they recorded brilliant scores from the AARS judges after the first year of the two-year trial, the

pace in the race for a suitable name quickened.

At this point everyone got into the act, the originators reported. Wives, children, cousins, workers in the rose fields, even total strangers were ready for suggestions.

In the case of the champion Granada, the names considered narrowed down to those with a Spanish flavor. Its blazing colors of reds and yellows appropriately conjured up thoughts of the bull-fight arena, or the flaming colors of a matador's cape.

Hence, names like Ole, Matador, Carmen and Tamale were called but in the end never chosen.

And finally, Granada. It could have been the sun, visions of the magnificent "carmenes" or villas set in resplendent rose gardens of that famous Spanish city or any number of other plausible associations.

It was all of these, claim the introducers, but not one in particular. Actually, Granada was a pet name given the rose five years ago by a seven-year-old girl when it was but a seedling in the fields. She was the daughter of one of the field workers on the rose ranch in the Southern California city where the champion was conceived, born and nurtured.

For the now-famous Saratoga, the story is somewhat the same. Several dozen names were put forth by almost everyone who ever saw its clear, fresh looking pure white blooms.

From a privileged few who were asked to test grow the variety before its AARS award, came suggestions like White Gardenia, to describe its garden-like appearance when the bloom is fully open, or Ivory Fragrance as a testimonial to its extreme fragrance and likeness in whiteness to the very popular Ivory Fashion, a 1959 AARS winner.

But Saratoga it became to carry out a promise made several years before by the originators to name an outstanding new white rose in honor of one of New York's most colorful and historic cities. Only a fragrant and compelling pure white like the thoroughbred rose Saratoga, the introducers felt, would be fitting for the centennial celebration this summer of the famed racetrack in Saratoga, where the rose will be featured in large displays.

To America's 40 million rose gardeners, the names Granada and Saratoga will never stand alone, however. They will always wear the title, All-America Rose Selection—1964, after their names.

**PORTLAND FESTIVAL INCLUDES ROSE SHOW**

Some 50 flower-decked floats with such varied subjects as "Genesis," "Lindbergh's Flight to Paris" and "The Heisman Trophy," will bring the Portland Rose Festival to its climax Saturday, June 15 with the 53th annual staging of the Grand Floral Parade.

The parade, built around the theme, "Highlights in History," is seen annually by more than half a million spectators. This year, for the first time, the audience will be augmented by a potential 5,000,000 additional viewers in 11 cities of the Pacific Northwest which will receive the parade on a special regional television network.

The Portland parade is the only major event of its kind whose rules require that every visible part of every float be entirely covered by natural flowers.

Other Rose Festival highlights include: The nation's oldest and largest rose show at Portland's Sheraton Hotel June 13 and 14.

The Rose Cup sports car races, which will attract more than 200 entrants and an estimated 40,000 spectators to Delta Park June 15 and 16.

The Golden Rose ski tournament above Timberline Lodge on nearby Mt. Hood, June 16.

Marine Day, which will offer outboard racing, water skiing and other events on the Willamette River within view of downtown Portland, June 9.

The zany Merrykhana Parade, a nighttime spectacle of clowns, calypsoes, floats and fun, scheduled for tonight.

**Rose Pedigree Offers Fascinating Study**

Behind the unsurpassed beauty and color of an All-America Rose lies a history and a heritage.

In the 1964 AARS winner, Granada, some celebrated rose varieties lurk in the background. On its maternal side, are such honored names as the All-America Roses 'Tiffany' AARS 1953, its mother, which contributed Granada's rich fragrance and exquisite flower form — and Charlotte Armstrong (AARS 1941) its grandmother.

Rose lovers will identify other famous favorites like the celebrated Crimson Glory and the popular Tallman, to which Granada owes a great deal for its vibrant bold colors of scarlet, nasturtium red and lemon yellow.

## Law Protects Wild Flowers

There is a spot in your garden that is just right for one of those native rhododendrons growing along the highway right-of-way and maybe you could get some of those lady's slippers to grow.

**Hands Off!**

Don't be tempted to dig them or even pick them.

The Oregon Department of Agriculture points out that plants, flowers, shrubs, bushes or fruit growing on the right-of-way of public highways in the state are protected by law.

That same law applies to those growing within 500 feet of the center of any public highway unless you have written permission of the owner.

However, the owner of the land is not prevented from removing or trimming those plants, trees or flowers growing on his property along the roadside.

Neither does the law apply to any shrubs, plants or vegetation declared by law to be a public nuisance.

It is also unlawful for any person to export from the state, sell offer for sale or transport bulbs, corms, rhizomes, roots or plants of the following: wild lilies; mission tulip or butterfly lily; mission bells or snake lily; adder's tongue, dogtooth violet or avalanche lily; lady's slipper; purple lady's slipper; bitter root; and Douglasia or native rhododendron or azalea.

None of the export or sale restrictions applies to commercially propagated plants or shrubs mentioned above, provided the approval of the Oregon Department of Agriculture is received.

Persons violating the law protecting Oregon's wild flowers and shrubs are subject to a fine not to exceed \$500.

**Automobiles Call For Landscaping Ingenuity**

Automobiles — and their passengers — aren't notably kind to gardens. Parking strips and driveway areas are subject to much abuse, says the June Sunset, yet are first seen by guests and set the standard for the entire street. In landscaping plans, don't forget to allow space for opening car doors and the overhang between tire and bumper. This means using low ground covers and keeping taller plants and trees well back out of range.

Taller plants can provide privacy, screening and shade and act as a dust trap and noise barrier around the house. Plantings will be most effective if you keep them simple and predominantly evergreen with flower color only as an extra bonus.

Sunset recommends specific ground covers, shrubs, and trees, that grow well in the various climates to solve each of the problems discussed.

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▲ KQ974	▲ J532	▲ Q10842	▲ K6
SOUTH (D)			
▲ AKQ84	▲ AKQ86	▲ 8	▲ 33
North and South vulnerable			
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good hand. First his face lights up and then he misplays it."

South looked like a lighted Christmas tree as he opened with one spade and after North responded with two clubs, South moved happily to the spade slam.

West opened the king of diamonds. South took dummy's ace and after mentioning the fact that he was glad he had not bid seven South played dummy's deuce of spades. East played low and South went up with his ace. West showed out and the Christmas tree lights were short-circuited.

The rosy glow turned to a deep purple as South studied