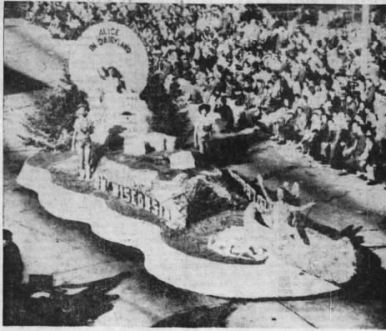


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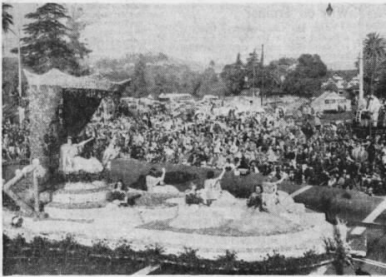
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In a Great Parade and a Smashing Game, Our Float and Our Team Take Second



This float—the state of Wisconsin's—won second place among Class A entries from states in the 44th annual Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, Calif., Thursday afternoon. The theme of the parade was "Melodies in Flowers," and this state's float naturally urged—"Oh, Wisconsin."
Seated on the throne is Beverly Ann Stiefen, Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland. The float was a floral tribute to the state's dairy industry, its vacationland, and its football team.
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—Associated Press Wirephoto



This is the float carrying the queen and her court of the 1953 Tournament of Roses. The queen, Leah Nelson, is seated on her throne to the rear of the float with her court spread out before her. It was a chilly ride for the girls gracing all the floats, and the queen and her princesses. It was disclosed were longies under their gowns.
—United Press-State Journal Telephone



Vice-President-elect Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, wave at the crowd at the Tournament of Roses parade. Nixon was picked as its grand marshal. The top prize went to Pasadena's neighbor, Glendale, for a magnificent "Madam Butterfly" float featuring a hometown beauty as the opera's heroine seated in her Japanese garden.
Colorado named our Wisconsin for top honors in the Class A state entries in the giant exhibition of floral and feminine beauty.
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This general view shows a few of the 58 elaborate floats entered in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, Calif., Thursday. An estimated 1,250,000 persons cheered the floats from bleachers and sidewalks such as this and millions more watched it on television. Some waited all night for a good position at Pasadena. The float in the foreground has for its theme "The Star Spangled Banner" and was entered by Los Angeles county.
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Wisconsin Badger Halfback Jerry Witt (49) starts around Southern California's right end after taking a handoff from Quarterback Jim Halvaka (12, upper right) in the first quarter of the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., Thursday afternoon. The Trojan right end, Bob Hooks, is being blocked out by Art Prebick (68), Wisconsin tackle, behind and to the right of Witt. To the left, Badger Guard George Steinmetz blocks out a Trojan linebacker. But Witt was brought down after a two-yard gain by Charley Ahe (69), 225-pound Southern Cal tackle, who is shown chasing Witt.
—Associated Press Wirephoto



At Carmichael Southern California halfback, returns a punt for 15 yards to his own 25-yard line before he is brought down by Wisconsin's Capt. George O'Brien (62) early in the Rose Bowl game Thursday. Coming up to assist O'Brien is Badger Norm Amundson. Carmichael wound up the game as the Trojan here in the third quarter, he took a pass from Buddy Bakich for the only touchdown scored in the New Year's Day classic. The play covered 22 yards, and the extra point was good. Southern California defeated Wisconsin, 1-0.
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Don Stillwell, Southern California end, grabs a pass from Trojan Halfback Rudy Bakich for a gain of 18 yards before being tackled on Wisconsin's 20-yard line by Badger Defense Halfback Paul Shanks (not shown).
George O'Brien (62) Wisconsin linebacker, chases the Southern Cal man in this second quarter action, and Wisconsin halted the drive to share a 9-0 tie at the half in the Rose Bowl classic.
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Southern California's great halfback and safety man, Jim Sears (on crutches), breaks into tears after returning to the playing field in the third quarter of the Rose Bowl game Thursday. Sears suffered a broken leg in the first quarter and was unable to get back into the game. Trainers and team managers surrounded Sears in the picture.
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