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WINTERS YOUTH DAY

April 30, 2005

69th Annual Winters Youth Day

April 30, 2005

Time	Event	Place
Friday, April 29th		
7:00 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies	
	Youth Talent Contest	Community Center
Saturday, April 30th		
6:30 - 9:30 a.m.	Rotary Pancake Breakfast	Community Center
9:15 a.m.	Kiddie Parade	Main Street
10:00 a.m.	69th Annual Youth Day Parade	Main Street
11:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.	Real Christian Band	Main Stage
11:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Youth Games-DJK	Main Stage
Noon - 5:00 p.m.	Youth Day Celebration	City Park
Noon	Horseshoe Tournament (Registration at 10:00 a.m.)	City Park
Noon - 4:00 p.m.	Kids' Faire	Little League Park
	Chess Tournament	City Park
12:15 - 1:00 p.m.	City Limits Band	Main Stage
1:30 p.m.	Alumni Baseball Game	WHS Baseball Field
1:45 - 2:30 p.m.	A Taste of Hawaii (Tahitian Dancing)	Main Stage City Park
2:30 - 3:00 p.m.	Parade Awards	Main Stage
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Winters American Idol (Youth Karaoke Contest)	Main Stage
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Lip Sync Contest	Main Stage City Park
5:00 p.m.	Park Closing Celebration & Clean-up	City Park

Looking for mayors, Sweethearts

We are about to celebrate the 69th Anniversary of Winters Youth Day with a pancake breakfast, parades and a day full of fun and celebration of the youth of our city. I am also planning ahead for our grand 70th Anniversary Celebration next April. I know that Youth Day brings many people back to Winters for family reunions and to see old familiar faces. There will be alot of this on Saturday.

I am looking for the addresses of past Youth Day Mayors and Sweethearts to invite them to our 70th Anniversary Youth Day in April 2006. If you are a past mayor or Sweetheart, please contact me on Youth

Day at the main reviewing stand on Main Street, or at the park on Youth Day afternoon. You can also e-mail me at mjkasebastian@aol.com.

Hope to see the entire city out for Youth Day on Saturday. Its great to be a kid at least once a year!

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1989 - Dorothy Becker
1990 - Rudy and Linda Rodriguez
1991 - Bill Gray
1992 - Judy Montgomery
1993 - Steve and Cindy Baker
1994 - Joseph Puccio
1995 - Darline Kovach
Honorary Grand Marshal, Roy Irwin
1996 - Frank and Juanita Ramos
Honorary Grand Marshal, Barkman's daughters
1997 - Larita Salek

1998 - Jay Shepherd
Honorary Grand Marshal, Ray Epling
1999 - Bill Davis
Honorary Grand Marshal, Dale Brewer
2000 - Jeff Hesemeyer and Dianne Beaton
Honorary Grand Marshal, Jack Graf;
Youth Educator of the Year, Pam Scheeline.
2001 - Germaine Hupe
Honorary Grand Marshal, Evelyne & Richard Rominger
Youth Educators of the Year, Jack Delbar and Gary Pitek
2002 - Frank Ramos
2003 - Harold Anderson
2004 - Susan Southworth

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By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

Most Winters residents recognize Gloria Marion's face and voice; they've heard her sing the National Anthem at community events, watched her perform on the local stage, seen her volunteer for the Chamber of Commerce, or met her at City Hall working as recreation supervisor. A former Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year, Marion is the 2005 Youth Day Grand Marshal.

Marion says Youth Day is near and dear to her heart. Having grown up in Winters, she has the unique perspective of seeing it through the eyes of both a child and an adult. She was the Youth Day treasurer as a high school stu-

dent, and then later she and her late husband, Jim, worked as general chairmen for nine years. She's seen the event change and evolve, from being organized on the school grounds to being organized by a community group. And all the while she's been involved in the community.

"Because of Winters, it's part of who I am," she says.

And Youth Day?

"Youth Day is a part of me, too."

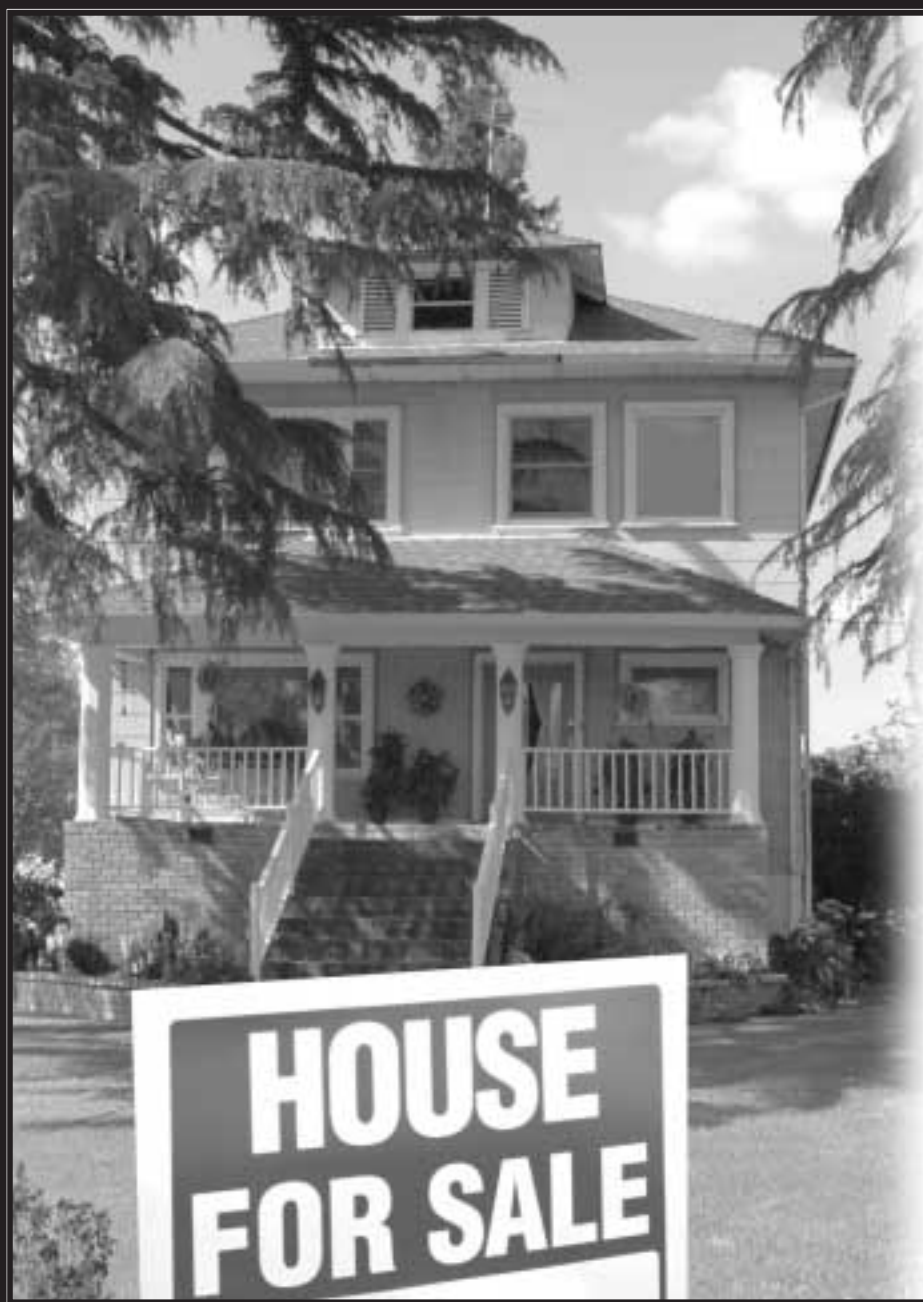
Asked what she thinks of when she hears the words "Youth Day," Marion hardly pauses.

"It's family. It's friends. It's community, and a day for everybody to get together and just be part of the community."

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GLORIA MARION, 2005 GRAND MARSHAL



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ters. Dr. Herron took over and acted as chairman for 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941.

High School Students

The annual celebration was discontinued during World War II, but was revived in 1946, with Walter D. Skinner serving as general chairman that year as well as the following year, 1947.

Since that time, the following people have served as chairmen:

1948 - Vernon Jeffery
1949 - Byron Snow
1950 - Newton Wallace
1951 - Bob Johnson
1952 - Rev. S. C. Potter
1953 - W. Lloyd Adams
1954 - Tom Stowers
1955 - W. Ray Miller
1956 - Rev. Arnold Dockery
1957 - Don Frisbee
1958 - William E. Duncan

1959 - Ian MacKenzie
1960 - Robert Young
1961 - Gene Ramos
1962 - Steve Martin
1963 - Robert Harris
1964 - Don Schroeder
1965 - David Wemp
1966 - Joe Martinez
1967 - Peter Hunter
1968 - Joe Ramos
1969 - Bill Martin
1970 - David Joens
1971 - Stan Tufts
1972 - Charlie Rominger
1973 - Mike Smyth
1974 - Joe Rominger
1975 - Mike Biasi
1976 - Manuela Collado
1977 - Bill Cody
1978 - Bob Pisani

1979 - Keri Graf
1980 - Corinne Martinez
1981 - Andra Sawyer
1982 - Mike Delbar

Adults and Students

1983 - Mel Norman and Patty Thomas
1984 - Gilbert Sebastian and Tecy Philbrook
1985 - Gilbert Sebastian and Richard Whipple
1986 - Gilbert Sebastian and Denise Ehnat
1987 - Tom Martin and Wendy Pierce
1988 - Tom Martin
1989 - Tom Martin
1990 - Jim Marion
1991 - Jim Marion and Dawn Branscum
1992 - Jim Marion and

Yvonne Marintez
1993 - Jim and Gloria Marion and Marla Larson
1994 - Gloria Marion and Jenny Morrison
1995 - Gloria Marion Christy Pittman
1996 - Jim and Gloria Marion
1997-2000- Diane Jordan and Mary Jo Rodolfa
2001 - Sheryl Rheuby and Mike Croxson
2002 - Sheryl Rheuby and Joie Rodolfa
2003 - Kim Croxson and Joie Rodolfa
2004 - Kim Croxson
2005 - Diane Jordan



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1933 - None	1960 - Lynn Gaddini	1988 - Jenny Ramos
1934 - Mildred Clark	1961 - Juanita Estepa	
1935 - Jeanne Pleasants	1962 - Betty Ann Carrion	1989 - Carolyn Garcia
1936 - Florence Samuels	1963 - Gerry Martin	
1937 - Avis Clark	1964 - Barbara Holmes	1990 - Heidi Erickson
1938 - Elda Button	1965 - Gaylene Ichtertz	1991 - Rita Guzman
1939 - Alecia Conard	1966 - Deanne Gomez	1992 - Erin Taylor
1940 - Mary Martin	1967 - Claudette Maxim	
1941 - Betty Vasey	1968 - Joyce Warren	1993 - Lisa Olson
1942 - None	1969 - Candy Trafican	1994 - Nancy Walton
1943 - Mary Garcia	1970 - Patty Hoskins	
1944 - Ruth Baker	1971 - Ellen Kammerer	1995 - Kristina Knabke
1945 - Josie Rojo	1972 - Debbie Gomez	
1946 - Teresa Perez	1973 - Sheila Pinkston	1996 - Erin Autry
1947 - Marlene Hague	1974 - Pilar Jimenez	1997 - Jenne Ehnat
1948 - Jean Adams	1975 - Connie Javier	1998 - Brandi Alvera
1949 - Kathleen Clark	1976 - Darla Humphrey	
1950 - Juliann Burket	1977 - Debbie Rojo	1999 - Adrene Solorio
1951 - Rosemarie McKenzie	1978 - Levada Russell	2000 - Natalia Franco
	1979 - Keri Graf	
1952 - Angie Biasi	1980 - Helen Hemenway	2001 - Edith Rodriguez
1953 - Sharon Goetze	1981 - Jennifer Muller	
1954 - Carmen Cuberos	1982 - Carol Baylor	2002 - Jenaye Shepherd
1955 - Pearl Martin	1983 - Cara Hill	
1956 - Ann Martin	1984 - Charmaine Capps	2003 - Melanie Stocking
1957 - Isabel Rojo	1985 - Eva Leal	and Tyler Von Kraitnz
1958 - Linda Owings	1986 - Isabel Campos	2004 - Beth Curry
1959 - Janet Martin	1987 - Lidia Rodriguez	and Chad Stocking

Past Youth Day Grand Marshals

1933-1939 - None	1969 - Jack Vasey
1940 - Rev. C. P. Barkman	1970 - Dr. J. Richard Sellers
1941 - None	1971 - Newton Wallace
1946 - None	1972 - Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Martin
1947-1951 - Rev. C. P. Barkman	1973 - George Keedy
1952 - L.M. Ireland	1974 - Lindsay Jewett
1953 - Unknown	1975 - Mary Walters and Jack Vasey
1954 - Unknown	1976 - Bobbie Greenwood
1955 - Unknown	1977 - E.J. Graf
1956 - Charles A. Graf	1978 - John Kammerer
1957 - Unknown	1979 - Shirley Rominger
1958 - Russell Arms and Lisa Palmer	1980 - Dale Brewer
1959 - A.G. Anderson	1981 - Emily Martino
1960 - Unknown	1982 - Ralph Gonzales
1961 - Dr. A.M. Herron	1983 - Drs. Ernie and Corbin Young
1962 - Unknown	1984 - Marion and Julia West
1963 - Unknown	1985 - John and Mary Reimers
1964 - Newton Wallace	1986 - Mary Lee Pokrykwa and Marge Singleton, Dr. A.M. Herron's daughters.
1965 - Dr. A.M. Herron	1987 - Vernon C. Bruhn
1966 - Ed Gardner	See MARSHALS on page C-22
1967 - Delma Gallagher	
1968 - Doris Gray and Lloyd Adams	



Courtesy photo
The local band Real will be the opening act on the Youth Day stage at City Park on Saturday, April 30. Real is a blend of contemporary Christian rock, blues and folk music. The band includes, from left (back) Janice Rominger, Michelle Mabry, Kellie Shafer, Reese Herrington and Al Calderone, and (front) Cel Galabasa and Sean Conklin.

MARSHAL

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Being part of the community is what she and Jim were all about for many, many years.

“It was a couple’s thing for us,” she says.

Marion has continued to stay busy; she’s currently the vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, has never stopped singing and spends her days at City Hall. Most recently she performed as part of a Triple Trio and with Susan Southworth in the Note of Elegance fund-raiser for the Winters School District music program.

“I have this idea that idle hands can get you into trouble,” she says with a smile.

She’s also determined to keep life fun.

“I decided a long time ago that if it wasn’t fun I didn’t want to do it.”

She’s helped make life fun for kids, as well, helping to create Fun in the Park, a recreation

program held at City Park during the summer months. A co-director of several youth drama presentations with Theresa Foster, Marion appreciates having had the opportunity to make an impact on local children.

“It’s wonderful to see kids that you worked with at seven or eight years old. Then you turn around and they’re in high school and you made an impression on them. They are up there doing Mr. Warrior, or in a play, or playing for the music program.”

Marion is a great believer in potential of the youth in Winters. In fact, she believes Winters kids can have more opportunities than those who come from larger cities.

“Just because we’re small doesn’t mean they can’t achieve greatness,” she says.

She’s especially proud of the support that students in Winters get from their parents and the community.

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Highlights of past Winters Youth Days

History of Youth Day as complied by students in the late 60s. Source of the information was a summary published in the Winters Express in 1948 and other Express stories through the years. The summary was given to the Express by Mike Sebastian.

The brief history of Winters Youth Day from 1968-1990 was complied by 1990 Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian.

1933

1st Youth Day

Back in 1933 Rev. C. P. Barkman, local Presbyterian pastor, and Dr. A. M. Herron, high school principal had a consultation. They discussed a lot of ideas and held some conferences. The observance of the first Youth Day began April 29, 1933.

These professionals believed that youth should have some training for future civic, business and social obligations. They also had heard the

adage about all work and no play, etc. The two founders incorporated support for a parade, competitive games, a bountiful picnic luncheon and general sociability along with a citizenship program to accomplish their aims. They enlisted business and social organizations' help.

1934

2nd Youth Day

Modes of conveyance were used in various forms, with the horse and buggy much in evidence. There were single and double rigs, horseback riders, buggies, and surreys in the trappings of the Gay 90's; baby buggies of yesterdays and toy wagons. The parade was said to be a half mile long. Union District school took first prize. Doctor Ira. B. Cross, head of economics at the University of California, was speaker, and Anack Carando was mayor. Councilmen were Bill Sale,

Bill Duncan, Burt Scribner, Philip Ritchie and Roger Riesbeck; clerk was Millicent Burge; treasurer was Martha Fenn; and judge was Vernon Hannon.

1935

3rd Youth Day

Fifty entries took part in the parade and for the first time neighboring towns entered floats. Bill Duncan was mayor and Judge Grant Burton gave a speech on citizenship and America.

1936

4th Youth Day

Governor Frank Merriam was the guest speaker on the Possibilities of Youth. The governor remained for the night show. Eddie Baker was mayor.

1937

5th Youth Day

Lt. Governor Hatfield was the

speaker, and the mayor was Herman Meyer. Councilmen were: Goodwin Horgan, Alicia Conard, Willie Guthrie, Douglas Fenley, Jack McKenzie, Herbert Connor Jr.; clerk was Barbara Gwartney; treasurer was Elda Button; and judge was Rene Rossi.

1938

6th Youth Day

It rained that year, but a thousand people attended. Rev. Barkman had departed to another field of labor, and Dr. A. M. Herron took over the general chairmanship. For the first time, guest mayors were chosen from other schools. They were among the guests on the platform at the citizenship hour. Oscar Holmes was acting mayor and Dr. T. W. McQuarrie, head

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Photo by Dawn Van Dyke
Sweetheart and Sweethunk candidates for Youth Day 2005 are, from left, Ricky Anstead, Alexess Van Dyke, Nicholas Tovar, Jillian McDowell, Piedad Junez, Sara Bean Duncan and Leticia Rodriguez. Not pictured is Andrew Cummings.



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke
Attendants for the 2005 Sweetheart Court are, from left, (front) freshman Adrienne Evans, sophomore Kelsey Fox and junior Anna Cardona; (back) freshman Davis Adams, sophomore Alvaro Zaragoza and junior Sebastian Salas



Youth Day officials elected by Winters High School students for 2005 include (clockwise from top), mayor, senior Kaely Romney, sophomore council member Sarah Cooper, freshman council member Sarah Warren and junior council member Jackie Correia.

Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Would you like to drive in the Youth Day Parade?

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of San Jose Teachers' College, was the speaker, Councilmen were: Mildred Thomson, Laura Gale, Bettymae Niemann, Violet Siranian, Jack Muro and Wayne Sharp; Jean Wehrman was clerk; Wayne Clark, judge; Jean Griffin, treasurer. Elwin Martin was chairman of the evening show.

1939
7th Youth Day

A new attraction and one in which many were interested was the model airplane contest, directed by W. R. Pugh. Jack Mermod was mayor and Judge John Pullen gave a fine speech about Youth in the Changing World. Councilmen were: Robert Gale, Edgar Yarberry, Alfonso Carrion and Boyd Hall; clerk, Bert Coman; Henry Gutierrez, treasurer; and Harry Fredricks, judge.

1940
8th Youth Day

Administering civic affairs for the day were Don Clark, George Pede, Claire Peterson, Dorothy Martin, Alfonso Carrion, Bert Coman and Elmer Scott. A new feature was the SCAL track meet that drew many spectators in the afternoon. Edgar Yarberry was the mayor for the day.

1941
9th Youth Day

A record crowd of 2500 was present. The last prewar observance was the 1941 Youth Day. An attractive evening show was given by the Northern California WPA Negro Chorus, presented by Elmer Keeton. Ted Mermod was elected as Youth Day mayor, but because he had the mumps, his good friend, Charley Graf, stood in for him that day.

1946
10th Youth Day

A monster parade and program full of events marked the first observance in five years. Henry Church was mayor. Officials were: Albert Koolhoff, Donald Rominger, Marilyn Vasey, Kenneth Farnsworth, Marian Cecil, Bob Gardner and John Griffin. Henry

Votaw, a representative sent by Governor Earl Warren, gave a brief message.

1947
11th Youth Day

The crowd was estimated at between 5,000 and 6,000 people. Lloyd Islip was mayor and Marlene Hague was sweetheart. The evening program was a variety show by the high school, aided by Dixon, Davis, Vacaville and Esparto talent.

1948
12th Youth Day

The streets were jammed with people as the three-mile parade came down Main Street. Tom Lewis was the mayor, with Jean Adams selected as sweetheart. Tom Washabaugh was judge. City councilmen were Joe Mayes, Alfred Graf, Larry Warren and Doyle Pinkston. Other officials were: Tom Potter, clerk; Henry Kato, city engineer; and Bob Gardner, treasurer.

1949
13th Youth Day
Herman Ramos was Youth Day may-

or; Anna Reiff was judge and Bob Draper, city clerk. Officials were; Pat Biasi, Wanda Henley, Jean Ramos, Jim Snodgrass, Keith Farnsworth, Manuel Ramos, L. Welch, L. Warren, Eugene Gale and M. Clark. For the first time since 1936 Winters was honored by having the governor of California, Earl Warren, for Youth Day. Aerial bombs, two of them, heralded the start of the day. Five thousand people attended.

1950
14th Youth Day
Juliann Burket, Youth Day sweetheart, and Larry Warren, Youth Day mayor were the dignitaries for the day. Newton Wallace was general chairman. Peter Knoles spoke; he was vice president of Sacramento Junior College. Governor Warren was the honored guest, and the parade was an estimated four miles long. About 7,000 people attended Youth Day, and 2,500 were at the night show. The date for Youth Day that year was April 28. The program was:
9:30 - Parade

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We're moving next door. Diana Carner, Julie Lopez Rojas, Gloria Marion (not pictured) and Herman Lopez will all be sharing the salon that Herman has been operating for over 30 years. Close Quarters Salon opened for business in May, 2000. We will be celebrating our fifth anniversary in May. Come by and say hi.

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11:30 - Radio broadcast of the citizenship program.

12:00 - Announcement of parade awards.

12:00 - Horse judging

12:15 - Lunch for bands and dignitaries.

12:15 - Children's amusements

1:00 - Radio class demonstration

2:00 - Band concert (Woodland)

4:00 - Baseball game (Vacaville vs. Winters)

7:30 - Evening variety program

9:30 - Student Body dance

1951

15th Youth Day

The general chairman was Bob Johnson; Mrs. Jean Frank was secretary. The mayor was Doyle Pinkston. Sam Fernandez was judge. Patsy Conner was clerk, Elsie Griffin was treasurer. Roger Deas, research secretary to Governor Earl Warren, was the

speaker at the citizenship program. The Youth Day sweetheart was Rosemarie McKenzie. There was a baseball game and the parade route was changed in order to keep Railroad Avenue open for highway traffic.

1952

16th Youth Day

Angie Biasi was unanimously chosen as sweetheart in 1952. Mike Ireland won the Youth Day slogan contest with "Today's Youth." John Carbahal was chosen mayor. Dorothy Watterson was city clerk; Ira Day, city treasurer; and the city councilmen were: Pat Rohenkohl, Jim Kozen, George Burket and John Brinck. The attendants were Lona Cody, Anita Ramos, Edwin Potter, Nelda Burket. The kiddie parade tradition was started this year. Robert R. Gros, manager of the advertising and publicity of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was the speaker at the citizenship program. This was the sixth year that Tony Koester of KFBK broadcast the citizenship program.

1953

17th Youth Day

The mayor was John Mayhew and the sweetheart was Sharon Goetze. The general chairman was Lloyd Adams. Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, was the master of ceremonies at the evening program. The University of California at Berkeley's 65 piece band gave a concert on the high school grounds after the citizenship program. They were directed by James Berdall.

1954

18th Youth Day

The population of Winters was 1,300 and 3,000 people attended the night show. Carl Ramos was chosen mayor. Carmen Cuberos was Youth Day sweetheart. Joe Verducci, director of athletics at San Francisco State, was the speaker at the citizenship program. Miss Patsy Speeder, champion baton twirler, was chosen as the main attraction at the night show.

1955

19th Youth Day

Pearl Martin was chosen sweetheart. The theme was "Count Your Blessings," entered by Linda Owings. They mayor was Ray Johnson. The master of ceremonies at the night show was Jack Burton. Some 2,200 people turned out for the program.

1956

20th Youth Day

The theme was "Storyland." The sweetheart was Ann Martin, and the mayor was Dale Corbett. The judge was Jean Schroeder, clerk was Bob Kozen, treasurer was Daphine Constant. The master of ceremonies of the night show as Eddie Bartell. A hobby show was held in the high school library. An estimated 8,500 people attended Youth Day, one of whom was Rev. Barkman, Youth Day founder.

1957

21st Youth Day

The mayor was Jim Hyer and the

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sweetheart was Isabel Rojo. The attendants were Gloria Molina, Janet Martin, Alice Guerard and Lynn Gaddini. The theme was “Youth is Golden.” Some 5,000 people attended the festivities. Don Frisbee was general chairman. There were 10 bands in the parade. Fran O’Brien was M.C. for the night show.

1958
22nd Youth Day

The general chairman for this year was William E. Duncan. Russell Arms was the grand marshal for the parade. There were an estimated 5,000 people who participated in the Youth Day activities. Knox Kirkland announced for a magnificent horse show. Linda Owings was the sweetheart, and David Sparks the mayor.

1959
23rd Youth Day

Ian MacKenzie was the general chairman. James West was elected mayor. In the parade, which was dampened by showers, the Youth Day officials rode in a horseless carriage furnished by the Sacramento Horseless Carriage Club. Sweetheart Janet Martin was accompanied by her four lovely attendants, Elaine Martin, Darla Guthrie, Charlene Rice and Betty Ann Carrion. Some 4,500 people participated in the day’s events.

1960
24th Youth Day
The Winters youth were placed in charge of Youth Day in this year, under the guidance of Miles Wemp, high school counselor. The Chamber of Commerce no longer ran Youth Day, but they continued to contribute financially to the enterprise. The first youth to have the honor of general chairman bestowed on him was Robert Young. The Youth Day mayor was John Martinez and the sweetheart was Lynn Gaddini, along with Anna Manas, Pat Allsip, Judy Allsip and Roulou Reeves as sweetheart at-

tendants. The council invited Governor Edmund G. Brown to attend the festivities, but unfortunately he was unable to do so.

1961
25th Youth Day
The Youth Day General Chairman was Gene Ramos. The Mayor was George Duncan and Juanita Estepa was chosen sweetheart, along with Joanne Martinez, Geraldine Martin, Janet Watterson, and Carol Perkins, attendants. Winters had a parade which consisted of nine divisions. Dr. A. M. Herron, youth founder, was chosen to be the Grand Marshal.

1962
26th Youth Day
General Chairman was Steve Meyer. The Mayor, Jim Thomas, chose Joe Young, Douglas Baldrige, Byron Randolph, and Leland Jeffery as his councilmen. The sweetheart, Betty Carrion, was accompanied by Dannie Greenwood, Barbara Holmes, Geraldine Diaz, and Janet Watterson. “Tomorrow’s Future Through Today’s

Youth” was the Youth Day theme. It was left up to the youth to choose a desirable theme for this festive event.

1963
27th Youth Day
Bob Chapman was chosen to be Mayor and along side him stood Geraldine Martin as sweetheart. Robert Harris was the General Chairman for this year. The three councilmen chosen were Wilson Wallace, Dick Graf and Don Schroeder. Some 6,000 persons were on hand at the day’s activities.

1964
28th Youth Day
Don Schroeder was the General Chairman. Don Dote represented Winters High School as Youth Day Mayor, with Barbara Holmes as sweetheart. Her attendants were Joan Chapman, Diana Storz, Linda White, and Beverly Diaz. Winters was proud to have Congressman Robert Leggett attend Youth Day. Dr. Max

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themselves. We really do have some wonderful young people,” she says.

She hopes the youth of Winters will come away from their Youth Day experiences with a sense of how lucky they are to live here. She also hopes they understand the importance of community service.

“Youth Day is a good way to teach kids that they have to give back to the community, too.”

That sense of service is something she hopes will catch on in Winters, with the Youth Day volunteer numbers dwindling. Marion fears that Youth Day will either go away or change forever if communi-

ty members don’t step up and offer to help.

That’s why she and Jim got involved when they did, it was a time of transition and they wanted to help revitalize the committee. Now she hopes others will do the same.

“If the community really likes it and wants to see it continue, they have to step forward,” she says.

If everybody did just a little bit to help it would make a difference, she says.

Some of Marion’s favorite Youth Day memories include the Kiddie Parade. She recalls the delight of watching the little ones race through the parade route; no matter how hard the grownups try to slow them down, they are determined to go fast.

“And the parade is over,”

she says with a laugh.

Other memories include starting the parade at the four corners with Jim, seeing familiar faces watching the parade and later at City Park, and walking down to the Rotary Club pancake breakfast. She loves to see the people who come back to Winters for reunions.

“Youth Day is important. It’s been around for 69 years,” she says. “There aren’t many things that have been around as long as Youth Day. I appreciate that. There’s a heritage there and a legacy.”

Parade Chairman and Youth Day committee member Mike Sebastian says Marion was the perfect candidate for Grand Marshal “because she does absolutely everything for our community.”

Whether it’s through her work

at City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce or in the theater, she’s always there, he says.

“She’ll give the shirt off her back to anyone who needs help,” Sebastian says.

He and the committee realized that she and Jim weren’t properly honored when they stepped down from the general chairman position. They saw this as an appropriate way to say a belated “thank you.” In addition, they wanted to honor Marion for her support, not only for the youth in Winters, but the adults, as well.

“We felt she was the best choice.”

Foster echoes Sebastian’s sentiments.

“I think Gloria is the most dedicated person to youth, that I’ve met,” she says. “And I think her heart is true to Youth Day.”



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ors this year. Helen’s attendants were Nikki Rojo, Carol Chambers, Rhonda Spurling and Dawn Harris. Appointed City Councilmembers were George Griffin, Ben Geerts, Rex Mayes, Jeff Ingles, Mike Pisani and Scott Panzich. General Chairman Corinne Martinez was assisted by Andra Sawyer. The Youth Day Parade has 145 entries; one of the largest in quite a few years.

1981

45th Youth Day

Andra Sawyer served as General Chairman with Michael Delbar her assistant. Matt Brickey was elected Mayor and Jennifer Muller was crowned Sweetheart. Other elected officers included John Singh, clerk; Mike Sebastian, Treasurer; and Sean Eldridge, Judge. Sweetheart attendants were Sharon Wright, Stacy Stewart, Lisa Adams, and Claudette Adams. A special show, “This is your Life” was done for longtime Winters

Music Teacher Lloyd Adams. The 1st annual Lloyd Adams Music Award was introduced and was given to Outstanding Senior Musician Michael Sebastian.

1982

46th Youth Day

Sweetheart Carol Baylor reigned over Youth Day, with her attendants Robin Swigert, Kristen Smith, Karen Whalen and Linda Jimenez. Richard Warren was elected Youth Day Mayor and appointed the following council: Jim Borba, John Lucero, Noel Carbal, Gary Lambeth, Mickey Johnston, Jim Barbosa and Mike Randsdell. Other elected officials were City Clerk Cyndi Griffin, Judge Sean Eldridge, and Treasurer Veronica Carrasco. Michael Delbar served as General Chairman, with Patty Thomas his Assistant.

1983

47th Youth Day

Due to dwindling interest at Winters High School, Youth Day was taken over this year by the Winters

Chamber of Commerce. The whole format will stay the same, with the Chamber handling the organizational part of Youth Day. Chamber President Mel Norman served as Adult General Chairman, and Patty Thomas was student assistant. Youth Day was extended to a 3-day event to accommodate a Carnival. The Carnival is a big financial booster for Youth Day. High school students elected to City offices were Ralph Gonzales, Mayor; City Clerk Dawn Harris, Judge Daniel Lares, and Treasurer Martha Zarate. Cara Hill was chosen Sweetheart with her court Julie Underwood, Carol Taylor, Nicole Ramos and Tammy Lambeth. Doctors Corbin and Ernie Young were chosen as Parade Grand Marshals, but sadly Corbin was killed in a plane crash the week after being selected. Ernie still rode as Grand Marshal, with a moment of silence being held for Corbin.

1984

48th Youth Day

Gilbert Sebastian was chosen as Adult General Chairman with Tecy

Philbrook the Student Assistant. Mayor John Campos and Sweetheart Charmaine Capps reigned over the festivities. Marion and Julia West rode as Parade Grand Marshals, with over 140 entries following behind. The largest parade in years was chaired by adult Mike Sebastian and student Kristen Smith. City Councilmembers elected for the day were Laurie Gray, Yolanda Delgado, Louanne Strom, Jenny Nicholson, and Cami Dandini. The Sweetheart attendants were Schell Philbrook, Nicole Ramos, Candace Lunsford and Chrissy Hill.

1985

49th Youth Day

Brian Duncan was elected Mayor, making him a third generation Youth Day Mayor. His father George was Mayor in 1961, and his grandfather Bill Duncan was Mayor in 1935. Brian’s council included Rosalynd Atherton, Elizabeth Cushman, Tania Burr, and Christy Laukkanen. Sweetheart Eva Leal was crowned, with her court Ellen Hale, Isabel Campos, Lidia Rodriguez and Jenny Ramos.

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Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was also present.

1965

29th Youth Day

David Wemp was General Chairman this year. Tommy Ra-mos was chosen Mayor. Gaylene Ichtertz was chosen sweetheart and her attendants were Nancy Button, Carol Gomez, Ann Buck-master, and Dannie Greenwood.

1966

30th Youth Day

Joe Martinez was General Chairman. Floyd Shimomura, Mayor, escorted Sweetheart Deanne Gomez. Deanne’s attendants were Karen Humphrey, Lorraine Rominger, Kim Greenwood, and Rosanne Turkovich.

1967

31st Youth Day

General Chairman was Peter Hunter. Rudy Rodriguez was Mayor, and on his council were Bill Young, Jim Fredericks, and Stan Clark. Claudette Maxim reigned as sweetheart, and beside her were Kathy Roberts, Virginia Roberts, Lola Ramos, and Susan Shimomura, attendants. The parade was improved with 120 entries, which made for a unique parade size. A Greased Pig Contest was added to our list of events.

1968

32nd Youth Day

General Chairman Joe Ramos and Parade Chairman Tony Turkovich saw that the day ran smoothly. Stan Kato was elected Mayor, with Joyce Warren as Sweetheart. City Council members included Beverly Atherton, Ray Clark, David Storz, Linda Martinez and John Hart. The First Youth Day Kiddie Show took place for talented kids 13 and under. An estimated 7,000 people enjoyed the events this year.

1969

33rd Youth Day

Charley Wallace was elected Mayor, with Candy Trafican as Sweetheart. City Council members for the day were Robert Kayton, John Martin, Eva Adams, Ernie Frost. New events scheduled were a skydiving exhibition and a street dance. 7,500 People were in Winters for the festivities, according to General Chairman Bill Martin and Parade Chairman Howard Kato.

1970

34th Youth Day

Mayor Archie Humphrey presided over Youth Day with his council Pat Taylor, David Carrion, Bill Harrington, Gloria Lopez Andrea Kammerer and Rhonda Williams. Other officers included Ken Galloway, Judge: JoAnn Pitts, Treasurer and Larry Fisher, Clerk. The 1970 Sweetheart was Patty Hoskins. Her court included Gail Holabird, Sheila McGuire, Margie McGuire, and Veronica Roybal.

1971

35th Youth Day

Ellen Kammerer reigned as Youth Day Sweetheart with her court Susan Reimers, Pam Lopez, Dana Duncan and Bernice Ramos. Richard Soto served as Mayor and Stan Tufts was General Chairman. Events added to the schedule included a watermelon eating contest. A large crowd of 7,000 attended this year.

1972

36th Youth Day

Randy Washabaugh was elected Youth Day Mayor. Selected as his council were John Carbahal, Ricky Baker, Danny Martinez, Cecilia Aguiar and Patty Rominger. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Martin were chosen as Grand Marshals for the Parade in which 7,000 people watched. Debbie Gomez was crowned as Sweetheart.

1973

37th Youth Day

Joe Zaragoza took the place of City

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Mayor Losoya for the day. The Sweetheart was Sheila Pinkston, with her attendants Linda Keith, Glenda Estes, Ilda Garcia and Cheryl Lorenzo. General Chairman Michael Smyth estimated crowds at over 7,000.

1974

38th Youth Day

Retired Winters Ag Teacher Lindsay Jewett led the Youth Day Parade as Grand Marshal. Joe Rominger served as General Chairman with Rene Mayes as his assistant. Ralph Rosas was elected Mayor, and Pilar Jimenez was Sweetheart. Her attendants included Glenda Tucker, Kathy Martin, Margie Shugart and Cindy Izzo. A record crowd of 700 people ate at the annual Rotary Club Breakfast.

1975

39th Youth Day

Tim Snow was elected Mayor, with

his council Mike Biasi, Jesse Lizarraga, Paula Ramos, Ed Carbahal and Cyndi Garcia. 1975 Sweetheart was Connie Javier. Her attendants included Diana Rubio, Rosie Rojas, Jennifer Franke and Stephanie Smyth. New events scheduled were a Live Band and two baseball games. Jack Vasey, WHS Class of 1908, and his sister Mary Walters, WHS Class of 1907, rode as Grand Marshals of the Parade. 6,500 People watched.

1976

40th Youth Day

Darla Humphrey was crowned Sweetheart, with her court Patti Biasi, Kathy Graf, Sandy Wolever and Litza Thanos. Randy Jordan took top honors as Mayor. His Council included Tim Geerts, Andrew Skaggs, Lynn Brickey, Manuela Collado and Nancy Thomas. Manuela Collado also served as General Chairman, with Bill Cody her assistant. A crowd of over 7,000 was estimated for the day.

1977

41st Youth Day

Tim Geerts was elected youth Day Mayor and Debbie Rojo was chosen Sweetheart. City Councilmen for the day were Clay Walker, Kelly Figy, Sarj Singh, David Snow, Keely Graf, Jeff Ingles, Ramon Lopez, Fred Turkovich, Diane Sawyer and Dan Rominger. Sweetheart attendants included Susan Martin, Lisa Ramos, Jody Graf, and Sherry Donaldson. Longtime Winters auto dealer E.J. Graf served as Parade Grand Marshal. Word was also received that the first Youth Day Mayor Bill Poppe had passed away.

1978

42nd Youth Day

Bob Pisani took charge as General Chairman with Keri Graf his assistant. Levada Russell was chosen Sweetheart with Melicia Ramos, Jennifer Muller, Wendy Gale and Keri Graf as attendants. 1978 Youth Day Mayor was Andrew Skaggs. His council included Grace Rosas, Shannon Martinez, Jack McDowell and David

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Lane. High School Athletic Director John Kammerer rode as Parade Grand Marshal. A record crowd of 900 people jammed the City Hall lawn for the Rotary Pancake Breakfast.

1979

43rd Youth Day

Keri Graf was a very busy person. She was elected Sweetheart as well as running Youth Day as General Chairman. Sam Biasi Jr. served as Mayor. Council members were Ed George, Ed Cody, Manuel Montenegro, Rob Warren, Britt Busby and Rex Mayes Jr. Sweetheart attendants included Gail Losoya, Helen Hemenway, Heather Konkle and Kathy Carrion. Corinne Martinez was Assistant General Chairman, in pre-paration for next year's chairmanship.

1980

44th Youth Day

Mayor Mark Webster and Sweetheart Helen Hemenway took top hon-

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