

50 YEARS AGO

Crowning Glory



OCTOBER 23, 1969 - Creswell High School Student Body President Steve Cochran crowns 1969 Homecoming Queen Martina Hartman during ceremonies at Creswell High School last week. FROM THE CHRONICLE ARCHIVES

Chronicle Editor Recovering

OCTOBER 23, 1969 – Anthony Whyte, editor of the Creswell Chronicle, was taken ill last Tuesday and finally hospitalized Wednesday morning, his illness diag-

nosed as a heart attack. The attack was quite serious and his doctor said it was a good thing he obtained medical aid when he did as he is now on the road to recovery.

Tony is expected to be released from Valley Lane Hospital soon, but will be recuperating at home before returning to his Chronicle post.



No injuries in crash with loaded log truck

OCTOBER 23, 1969 - The photo above shows what was left of a travel trailer after a loaded log truck crashed into the rear of it. The accident happened last week on Highway 58, in front of Pleasant Hill bus garage. The log truck ended up on its side but no one was injured in the accident. FROM THE CHRONICLE ARCHIVES

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Run, swim and bike to glory

OCTOBER 17, 1984 – Creswell restaurateur Terry Wigzell says he'd "like to do it again next year."

Man Triathlon in Hawaii, the world championship test for those inclined to swim 2.4 miles, bike 112 miles and run a marathon in

a single day. Wigzell, shown above as he completed the course in darkness Oct. 6 some 24 hours after he began, wasn't without occasional problems – not to mention pain – during the event.



"The swim had approximately 1,200 starters in an area that was only about 150 yards wide. It was just a mass start," Wigzell said. "The water was a perfect 80 degrees and clear as a bell, but I lost my goggles about halfway through. It was kind of a problem swimming in the salt water without goggles."

"During the bike ride my chain came off, and I had a flat at about 90 miles. One stretch of about 18 miles was a steep uphill with wind in your face."

"In the marathon, I was really tough to get through from mile 21 to mile 23. That was a complete struggle."

Wigzell wasn't the only competitor suffering, though. "Every aid station had people in it with IVs stuck in them," he said.

Tough as it was, though, the Iron Man Triathlon was "just a great experience," Wigzell said.

"The last mile and a half was just incredible. It was such an up or a lift or whatever to make the turn and see the lights and hear the announcer. And it was just incredible to go through that finish line. There's no way to explain how that felt."

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