

Runner outraced by horse

United Press International
HAMILTON, Mont. — Marathon runner and heart specialist Jim Oury of San Diego has been beaten by an Arabian mare in a 26-mile "Mount and Man" race across stretch of Montana foothills.

The 5-year-old mare, Tara, crossed the finish line Sunday 16 minutes ahead of Oury, who called the contest "a good race, and very fair."

The horse, owned and ridden by Harold Mildenburger of Hamilton, finished the hilly 26 miles, 385 yards in 2:50:20.64. Tara took the early lead and trotted until just before the end of the race, when she increased her speed to a canter.

"We're going to give her a big shot of oats and a little gin and have a party with her tonight," Mildenburger said. Oury and Mildenburger set up the

race and bet on it at a hunting camp in the Bitterroot Mountains of western Montana last May. Mildenburger didn't say how much he won in wagers on the race, but said he'd donate \$500 of his winnings to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"Psychologically it was good for me, going up the first half and coming down the second half," Oury said of the race. "I suppose the psychology was wasted on the horse."

Saturn's moon shown

Photos of planet sent

United Press International
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — The Pioneer 11 spacecraft has returned intriguing pictures of Saturn's moon, Titan, which is probably the only place in the solar system other than Earth where life might exist.

When resolved by computers, the photographs taken Sunday should have a clarity comparable to a naked-eye view of Earth's moon. From the best of Earth's telescopes, Titan appears only as a reddish point of light.

Pioneer, fresh from its successful encounter with Saturn, passed within 220,000 miles of Titan on its 25,000 mph outbound journey from the huge ringed planet.

Titan has a potential for life because it has an atmosphere of ammonium and carbon which is necessary for development of living organisms, NASA scientists said.

In the past, scientists thought

Mars would be hospitable to life, but that possibility has generally been ruled out because organisms were not found by two Viking spacecraft that landed on the planet. Mars' atmosphere was thin and temperatures were too cold.

Scientists were collecting ultraviolet and polarization measurements of Titan from Pioneer at the Space Agency's Ames Research Center. Titan, whose 3,600-mile diameter is larger than that of Earth's moon, emerged as a place of sharp color variations and possible structure in its methane atmosphere. It already was known that Titan's atmosphere contains a reddish smog of aerosol.

For life to exist, surface temperatures should be above freezing so organisms can move. Therefore, the main question about Titan is whether the surface is warm enough. Before Pioneer flew by Titan, many scientists figured the surface

temperature was minus-300 degrees Fahrenheit, which would be too cold.

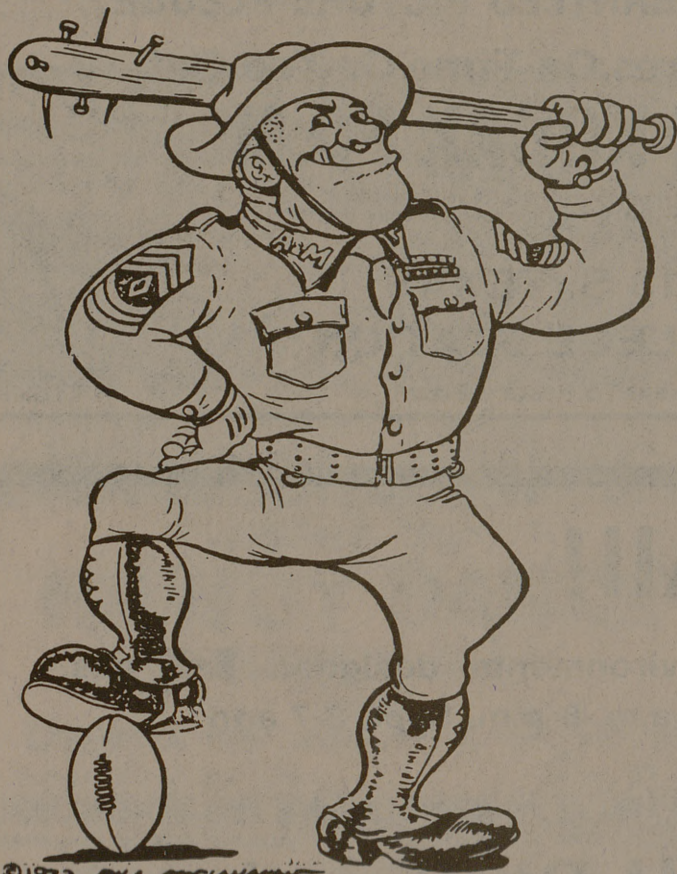
However, some speculated with the right kind of atmosphere the surface might be warmed by greenhouse effect in which heat from the sun is trapped at low levels.

Exobiologists also have theorized that local areas of the satellite would be warmed sufficiently for life, volcanoes or convective currents from the interior.

NASA scientists continue to study the new data from Saturn where Pioneer already has discovered a new ring and more complex weather currents than expected. The scientists determined that the planet puts out much more heat than anticipated, so they are about the nature of its interior will be reconsidered. They also discovered a vast and strange cloud 142,000 miles in space from Saturn.

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Carter joins prison team for softball game victory

United Press International
PLAINS, Ga. — Dressed in an orange prison T-shirt bearing the number 15, President Carter dug in at the plate, gripped the bat and whacked a single to left field. As a respite from politics, Carter joined a Sumter County Correctional Institution softball team Sunday for a 16-4 romp over a group of reporters and female athletes.

But Carter, who batted 3-for-4 in the seven-inning contest, didn't escape politics entirely. "Are you in for four or eight?" a reporter jokingly asked during the game.

The president, who returns to the White House today for a Labor Day picnic with union leaders, spent a relaxed weekend visiting old friends in his hometown.

Since his arrival Thursday from a Florida campaign swing, the only presidential business Carter publicly conducted was the appointment of veteran diplomat Donald McHenry to succeed Andrew Young as U.N. ambassador.

The president and his wife Rosalynn spent three hours walking through downtown Plains Friday, shaking hands and posing for pictures with tourists along the jammed sidewalks.

The Carters went fishing twice over the weekend, but apparently came home empty handed. The president went jogging twice, with the first lady accompanying him for

the full half-dozen miles on one of the runs.

The Carters went to a lawn party in their honor Friday at the home of Dr. Gatewood Dudley and his wife, Mary Faye. Then they dropped in on two other long-time friends, Bill and Irene Horne, staying to nearly midnight Friday.

After a quiet Saturday at home, the Carters attended both Plains Baptist churches Sunday and went to a luncheon at the local Methodist church, where the first lady had once

been a member.

Carter then played softball for the Americus prison team before heading Rosalynn to Sunday dinner at the home of old friend B.T. Wishard, was 11 p.m. when the Carters

back to their home north of Plains. The president, who has run into political trouble with organized labor over his economic policies, has worked out for him on his return to Washington this afternoon. White House picnic with AFL-CIO leaders.

Strike or lockout? BART isn't working

United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO — The 75-mile rapid transit system that links San Francisco with dozens of outlying communities was closed Monday in a labor dispute.

Commuters faced rush-hour congestion when they headed to work today because Bay Area Rapid Transit officials say there "definitely" will be no train service.

Union officials, meanwhile, told maintenance and clerical personnel to report to work as usual, although BART management was turning them away.

No picket signs were posted by the unions, which claims BART management "illegally locked out" 1,650 workers in a dispute over a work slowdown and sabotage to trains in the maintenance yards at Concord.

BART officials said the union's back-to-work order was a ploy to gain a bargaining advantage and secure unemployment insurance benefits.

The three-county system — the main commuter link that carries 160,000 passengers daily between San Francisco and burgeoning residential communities east of San

Francisco Bay — was brought to an indefinite halt Friday by the dispute.

A BART spokesman said Sunday there would be no train service "definitely through Tuesday and we're not sure how long that."

John Maheu, of the United Public Employees Union, said the shutdown was not a strike. He said the BART employees were "illegally locked out."

"We are telling our people to go ahead to work," he said. Only a handful of workers showed up for the morning shifts Sunday and they were turned away by BART management.

"Without question, a strike has taken place against the district and its patrons," BART attorney William Dietrich said.

"Traditionally, a strike is defined as two or more employees refuse to perform all or any part of their duties," he said.

He said 43 of the 45 operators scheduled for Friday evening commuter runs failed to report for work, calling in sick.

At stake in the dispute is whether the shutdown constitutes a "strike" or "lockout" is unemployment insurance for union workers. It's determined they are on strike they cannot receive the benefits.

Should BART try to resume service or move equipment in maintenance yards, "additional considerations and tactics will be worked out," union lawyer Victor Van Buren said.

Union contracts with BART expired June 30 and the key stumbling block in previous talks was a controversial cost-of-living clause.

Students Can Sign Up For Long Distance Service This Week In The MSC Lobby

Dormitory room telephones are restricted to local telephone service.

If you want to add long distance calling privileges to your room telephone, you should sign up at our desk in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center, Wednesday, September 5 through Friday, September 21 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

When requesting this service, please remember:

1. Bring your roommate when signing up - one student must be designated account manager to be responsible for paying your account.
2. If you should change rooms, notify our office so we can change your account. If unchanged, you will be responsible for long distance calls made from your telephone.
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