

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CULLAHAN

Great Pacer Retires

REMEMBER Bay State Pat? The great pacer who was owned by Andrew Perry, Summer- side and he held the pacing record on the Summerside oval until Joe Hennessy learned Dominion 83rd to a better mark this fall.

Well, a lot of water has gone under the bridge since Bay State Pat died and this year of the gallant old campaigner has earned a bundle of dollars for owners since he led Andrew's stables. In all his earnings go over the \$100,000 mark and he has won no more. He has gone his last race since the retirement age of 14 has been reached.

This present season a fellow by the name of Albert Hanna claimed the old fellow for \$500. It proved a wise investment because Hanna collected \$8,000 in prize money.

SATURDAY last Bay State Pat had his final fling in organized racing and the veteran pacer did mightily nobly for himself. He finished second in a seven-furlong race and went on the pension in a blaze of glory.

This coming Sunday he will be honored by a group of harness racing fans and presented with a trophy, especially for the occasion, the Golden Horse trophy.

Such fanfare clearly indicates the great popularity of Bay State Pat over the years. It's not often that a horse gets such recognition on his compulsory retirement. Bay State Pat is getting this kind of accolade because he has provided racing fans with hundreds of great thrills.

Folks down this way will be mighty glad to see his honor paid to the popular pacer. Andrew Perry will be especially happy as will James Toesch, MacGregor who did the driving for Andrew Pat raced over these last tracks.

Yes, the feature at Montreal's Bay Bonnets last Saturday was a \$6000 invitation. But however, the majority of folks who attend the races are not coming to see the Bay State Pat race the greatest race of the night.

The old fellow was sure highly regarded.

And Joe O'Brien

AND since we are on the subject of harness racing, it might be as good a time as any to talk about Joe O'Brien, probably the greatest driver that this province ever produced.

Dr. Omer MacMillan, a pool player who doesn't look anything like Charlton Heston. To begin with, he'd have to stand on an orange box to whisper in Heston's ear. Joe has a voice so soft it makes you wonder if he's really there.

LOOKOUT FOR SPYS

Uniformed private detective work out on Chicago's Wrigley Field as the Bears look out for spys.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period and increased it to 4-0 midway in the second before Toronto's two goals within 15 minutes.

The Hawks lead 5-2 going into the third period, in which they were tied 5-5.

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The Hawks increased their lead to six points over Montreal Canadiens, who were tied 2-2 by Toronto, Chicago has a year in the western final.

With seven seconds remaining in the game, the Hawks blocked it as James kicked the puck into the five-yard line and bounced into the end zone with a flock of winged tacklers bearing down on it.

Wylie, who said later he knew nothing about the play, said he saw it out, that he had no chance to pick it up and kick it into the end zone.

He stepped forward and straight toward Harold Furstenburg, who was the referee for a touchdown and the Stamps led 12-7.

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