

Stan 'The Man' Musial, 42, in last year of baseball

By Leo Soroka
UPI Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — This is the final season for Stan (The Man) Musial.

Musial, one of the greatest hitters in baseball history, announced Monday night he will retire as an active player at the end of the current season.

The 42-year-old Musial, who spent a quarter of a century in the Cardinal organization as a player, will continue to work for

the Red Birds in an executive capacity.

When the Cardinals retire the familiar No. 6 this fall it will complete the longest playing career of any major leaguer with one team.

The lithe, slightly stooped slugger, with the unique "corkscrew" batting stance, will bow out with complete or partial ownership of 58 major league, National League and All-Star records.

The surprise announcement at

Cardinal picnic at the palatial home of club owner August A. Busch Jr. came only a week after Musial said he would not make a statement concerning his retirement until the end of the current season.

"Baseball has been my life," Stan told the gathering of players, their wives and children, and a few newsmen. "I love baseball. I like nothing better to do than play baseball."

"Nothing beats playing in the

big leagues and putting on that big league uniform.

"I came in with a winner in my first full year with the Cardinals in 1942 and I'd like to go out the same way. I've dreamed for a long time of playing one more World Series. I think we still have a chance to do it."

General manager Bing Devine called Musial's decision "a great loss to the playing end of the game but a gain to the executive side."

"It's a sad thing for baseball, for St. Louis, for Stan's many friends, for Stan's wife and family — but a happy one for the Cardinals who need someone like Stan to step into our midst," Devine said.

Indication that Musial's retirement was imminent came when his batting average continued to tumble this season. Musial went for a week at a time without being in the lineup, then when

he was put in he would be lifted often for a pinch-runner or defensive replacement.

Asked if anything particular made him decide to quit, Musial said: "I just think I've had enough, regardless of what kind of year I've had. I'll be 43 next winter, and by next baseball season I'll be heading for 44."

Musial's wife, Lil, who said she never wanted Stan to quit, and two of his daughters, Gerry, 18,

and Janet, 13, broke into tears when the announcement was made.

Mrs. Musial said she had not known about Stan's decision until "just a day or so ago."

Musial, smoking a cigar, tried to relieve the tension.

"If I had known this would cause such a commotion, I would have announced it in New York City and it would have been over in two minutes," he cracked.

6 The Bulletin, Tuesday, August 13, 1963

A LOOK AT SPORTS

Tiny grid booklets lend 'helping hand'

By Web Ruble
Bulletin Sports Editor

Every year in August, college football information books begin crossing the desks of sports writers.

They are nifty little booklets that tell you nearly every grid statistic imaginable, plus season records of years past and comments about the team's grid chances for the approaching year. They often include "sketches" about individual players and the coaches.

Newspapers get them from all of the local large colleges plus other certain large colleges from across the nation. Many of the smaller institutions send them out, too.

Not only do they shock the sports hack out of his summer lethargy with a stark reminder that the grid season is just around the corner, but they are handy for various tid-bits of information.

At first it's just a trickle, and then the sports scribe is hit with a deluge. By mid-September he's got a drawer full, plus some on top of his desk, spewing over onto someone else's. He seemingly gets them coming out of his ears.

They are just now beginning to come in. Two have arrived. One might expect that the more football-minded schools would do the best job, or get them out first. Sometimes this is true, but by-and-large, whether or not a school is a grid power appears to have little to do with it.

Which college was first to hit the desk this year? It was a certain institution which cruised the high road in the grid world during the last decade, but slumped some during the last three or four years. Some may guess quite easily... and then maybe they wouldn't.

Oklahoma was the 1963 first. It came in a whole week before Stanford's which popped up in the mail today. Oklahoma, a grid school which goes all out for the game, ranks football as the number one sport. One can tell this much as he leafs through the booklet. Oklahoma plays basketball, runs track and does a dozen different sports, but football is still king.

A few years ago just after Bud Wilkinson took the helm, Oklahoma put together perennially the winningest team in modern history. Why has OU then so slipped from grid glory?

Football followers would argue. When Wilkinson's eleveners were undefeated skeins, fans were saying, "...well, look who they are playing."

Denies game rigging

Wallace Butts sobs at trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wallace Butts, former Georgia athletic director, broke down in tears Monday and again denied a Saturday Evening Post story that said he conspired to rig the 1962 Georgia-Alabama football game.

Sobbing audibly and his body shaking, Butts was led from the witness stand, and a five-minute recess was declared in the trial of his \$10 million libel suit against the Post.

Butts buried his head in his arms on a table and sobbed uncontrollably. His wife and three daughters, sitting nearby, also were crying, and his attorney had difficulty controlling his emotions.

Testimony from the onetime coach came as the second week of the trial got under way and as direct testimony drew near an end in the case.

The trial was scheduled to resume at 10 a.m., EST today, and is expected to be concluded Wednesday at the latest.

John Carmichael, Atlanta real

estate and insurance man, was scheduled to resume testimony. William Schroder, attorney for Butts, said Carmichael may be his last witness.

Carmichael is the boss of George Burnett, the Atlanta man who said he was accidentally cut into a long distance call between Butts and coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama last September. Burnett's notes were the basis of the Post story of last March which said Bryant and Butts conspired to rig the game.

Bryant has a separate \$10 million libel suit pending against the magazine.

Butts broke down on the stand when his attorney read a Post editorial which said Butts and Bryant "fixed" the game. He asked Butts if the editorial, or any part of it, were true.

"No, sir," Butts replied. "And I'd like to explain. It is not true." Then Butts began sobbing.

Post attorney Welborn Cody

\$10 million suit

concluded his cross-examination of Butts with questions about his financial condition. He produced a financial statement Butts signed July 17, 1961, which listed the coach's assets as \$205,968.

The attorney asked Butts to explain the financial statement in the light of trial testimony in which he said he had been unemployed and "financially insolvent" since the Post story came out.

Butts replied that there had been a "big change" in his finances since the time of the statement. He said some stock he owned had gone down in value, that he had sold other stock, and borrowed all he could on \$80,000 in life insurance policies.

Cody questioned Butts closely in his cross-examination on such Butts enterprises as real estate, orange groves, fruit juices, scotch whisky, loan companies, restaurants and coffee vending machines.



GO MAN, GO — This little calf is heading for safer ground at the Crooked River Roundup Sunday at Prineville, but he has little to worry about. The roper has missed his first throw. Rules allow the roper a second chance but few attempt it.

Prineville Fair changes noted

PRINEVILLE — Local cowboys and horse fans will be interested to learn that changes have been made this year in the increasingly popular horse show and events at the Crook County Fair, August 23-25. For adults, a cow-penning contest will be held in addition to cow cutting, and the Quarter horse, saddle horse and pony express races.

For youngsters, instead of the cowhorse contest, there will be a "Figure Eight" stake race, plus two other events for juniors.

Ivan Chappell, fair manager, also states that Raymond Guthrie, Prineville horse rancher, will judge the halter class and Frank McCullough, Fair board president, will be in charge of horse working events.

All horse events are scheduled for August 25. Judging of Quarter horses, Arabians, Thoroughbreds, Appaloosas, Tennessee Walkers, Shetland ponies and unregistered light breeds will be held in the morning.

Both adult and junior working events and races are scheduled for the afternoon.

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City Recreation Schedule

TUESDAY
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. — Playground activities at Harmon and Allen.
1:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Bend Municipal Pool is open to the public.
5:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Adult swim lessons at Bend Municipal Pool.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 - 4:30 p.m. — Playground activities at Harmon and Allen.
1:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Bend Municipal Pool is open to the public.
5:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Adult swim lessons at Bend Municipal Pool.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Physical fitness for boys 9th through 12th grade at Senior High Gym.
8:00 p.m. — Recreation and Park Board Meeting at City Hall.

Riders take bruising from Roundup bucking stock

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — A number of unscheduled events during the final show of the Crooked River Roundup Sunday gave spectators unexpected moments of taut excitement, or concern.

During the show, the city ambulance was called twice to the side of the arena. Evan Osborne, Klamath Falls, was taken to Pioneer Memorial Hospital and treated for a dislocated right elbow after a hard fall from a bucking horse. Judy McSmith, Bend, was treated at the hospital and released after she collapsed with heat exhaustion.

At the start of the show, a number of Indians were bucked from horses in the grand entry. Later in the program an unidentified cowboy was dragged, but not injured, when his hand caught in the bucking strap on a Brahma bull. A hard fall was taken by Bobby Christiansen when his horse slipped and fell while working in the arena as a pickup man.

PICK TOURNAY SITE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Gordon Trophy tennis matches, an annual championship for senior players representing the United States and Canada, will be staged at the Seignior Club, Montebello, Quebec, Aug. 16-17. The U. S. currently holds the team trophy.



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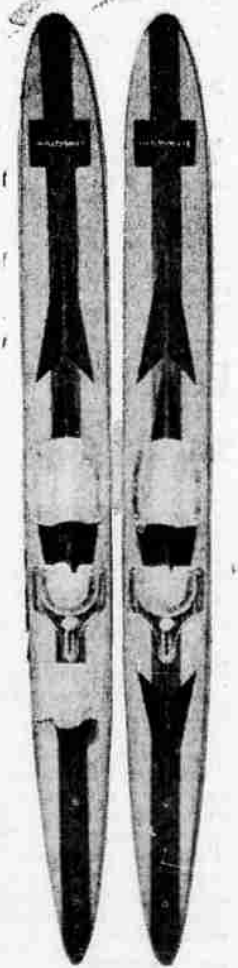
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Registration open now for Bend Rotary Olympics

It's time for the Bend Rotary Olympics.

City Recreation Director Vince Gemma announced today that registration for the all-ages track and field regalia is now open. All entrants must register.

An annual affair, the track fest will have events for boys and girls in school grades one through

Camas wins in AABC tourney

PORTLAND (UPI) — Camas, Wash., defeated Springfield 3-2 and Cascade Blanket Gordon's Fireplace 3-0 in 10 innings Monday night in the state American Amateur Baseball Congress tournament here. Wayne Swango bested Dennis Straub in the latter game, as each pitcher struck out 11.

RIDES FOUR WINNERS
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UPI) — Bob Ussery, the leading jockey at the current meeting just as he was at Aqueduct, hooded home four more winners at Saratoga Monday. Ussery scored with Restless Native (\$3.00) in the second race, Pertinax (\$25.40) in the fifth, Lous Hilly (\$7.20) in the sixth and Guyana Ring (\$11.40) in the ninth.

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