Musial joins select group of sluggers

Aids Cards' rally with 3,000th hit

By The Associated Press

Stan (The Man) Musial has joined the select group of seven major leaguers with a lifetime record of 3,000 hits or more.

The St. Louis slugger was called in as pinchhitter in the sixth inning to help the Cardinals out of a tight spot in their National League game with Chicago. He belted a two-bagger to start a rally that gave Cards a 5-3 victory, their sixth straight over Chicago.

In other National League games, San Francisco Giants outslugged Los Angeles Dodgers 16-9, Philadelphia defeated Milwaukee 5-2, and Pittsburgh trimmed Cincinnati 6-3.

Stan Musial's 3,000th hit yesterday made him the eighth major leaguer to total 3,000 hits. Others in the group are Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Honus Wagner, Eddie Collins, Nap Lajoie, Paul Wagner and Cap Anson.

In the American League, New York Yankees extended their lead to three full games by blanking Baltimore Orioles 3-0 while second-place Washington Senators dropped a 9-6 decision to Boston Red Sox. Detroit overpowered Cleveland 9-1 and Chicago dealt Kansas City a 9-2 lacing.

Mounties toppled from first

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Mounties' latest stay in first place of the Pacific Coast league ended after 24 hours last night as Sacramento Solons came through with a ninth-inning rally to edge Mounties 3-2.

Mounties dropped into third place after their defeat, but could move back into first with only one victory if the leaders lose their next encounters.

The Vancouver team carried a 2-0 lead into the last inning before Solons started their three-run uprising.

In other games, Phoenix established a new PCL record in trouncing Portland 20-3, San Diego trimmed Seattle 7-3, and Salt Lake City clipped Spokane 6-1.

STUDENTS HELP

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Workers counting contributions to a cancer campaign found among them one for $11, all in pennies, nickels and dimes contributed by public school students.

FLEET FOURSOME—This quartet from Vancouver's King Edward High School broke the world high school record for the mile medley relay at the British Columbia relays. Their time of 3:31.4 bettered by half a second the old mark set in Long Beach, Calif., last year. Left to right, top: Sig Ohlemann, 440 yards; Al Andres, 880 yards; bottom, Gerry Sklar and Al Poutney, 220 yards. (CP Photo)

RUSSIAN STRONG MEN DEFEAT U.S. WEIGHTLIFTING SQUAD

CHICAGO (AP) — Russia's well-conditioned weightlifting team defeated the United States in six contests out of seven in Chicago's International Amphitheatre Monday night.

The meeting was the first of three scheduled in the United States. The two teams will meet Thursday in Detroit and Saturday in New York.

JOHN SWANN RANKED SECOND IN LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

TORONTO (CP)—Davis Cupper Don Fontana of Toronto and Vancouver's John Swann are seeded one-two for the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club invitation hard court championships next weekend, it was announced today.

In the women's division, Mrs. Louise Brown and Mrs. Hilda Doleschell, both of Toronto, are seeded first and second. The tournament starts Saturday and winds up Monday night.

Nine more tournaments are scheduled on successive weeks by the Ontario Lawn Tennis Association until July 13, when the top stars will head west for the Canadian championship in Vancouver.

Pony League season starts Monday

Prince Rupert Pony League will start its 1958 season Monday when Gyro meets Elks at 6:30.

Following is a list of players on rosters of the three teams, Moose, Gyro and Elks:

Moose

John Rosedale, Don Scott, John Donders, Barry Kurdziel, Allen Moore, George Hills, Bob Ogilvie, Ivan Garbelya, Donald Long, Harry McIntyre, Peter Koughan, Robert Eriksen, Hugh McKenzie, Bill Alexander, Jim Tough.

Gyro

Don Love, Bob Adams, David Wong, Gerald Maki, Bruce Kerr, Dennis Ostapowich, John Scuby, Paul Girardet, John Dopson, Bob Mintenko, Jim Colussi, John Storrie, Ted Groves, Allen Nelson, Allen Thompson.

Elks

Doug Ruttan, Brian Kangas, Sonny Dickens, David Allen, Ken Cameron, Peter Helland, Dennis Pearson, Bill Pearson, Arthur Tindell, Ted Thompson, Allen Kangas, Brian Thompson, Bruce Mitchell, John Gable, Mer Sinoski.

Pony League 1958 schedule is as follows:

May 19—Gyro vs Elks
May 23—Elks vs Moose
May 26—Moose vs Gyro
May 30—Moose vs Elks
June 2—Elks vs Gyro
June 6—Gyro vs Moose
June 9—Elks vs Moose
June 13—Gyro vs Elks
June 16—Moose vs Gyro
June 20—Moose vs Elks
June 23—Elks vs Gyro
June 27—Gyro vs Moose
June 30—Elks vs Moose
July 4—Gyro vs Elks
July 7—Moose vs Gyro
July 11—Moose vs Elks
July 14—Elks vs Gyro
July 18—Gyro vs Moose
July 21—Elks vs Gyro
July 25—Moose vs Elks
July 28—Gyro vs Moose

REMEMBER WHEN

Charlie Warde of England nosed out South Africa's Bobby Loke and Australia's Ossie Pickworth in the playoff after a triple tie in the Daily Mail golf tournament at Walton Heath near London, eight years ago today. Warde had a total of 146 strokes, while Locke, then British Open champion, took 149 and Pickwroth 157. (By CP)

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STARTS SUNDAY

Skeena Valley Open tees off golf season

First tournament of the year gets underway at Thornhill Golf and Country club in Terrace Sunday with the Skeena Valley Open. The tourney will wind up Monday.

List of tournaments scheduled for the course until the end of September is as follows:

MAY 18 and 19—Skeena Valley Open
May 31—Club Social (members only)
JUNE 5 to 8—National Golf Weekend
JUNE 8—Qualifying round, Men's Club Championship
JUNE 15—Qualifying round, Ladies' Club Championship, Junior Club Championship
JUNE 21—Club Social (members only)
JUNE 20—Inter-City Open
JUNE 30—Skeena Valley Open Mixed Two-Ball
JULY 20—Men's club handicap
Left-Handers Championship
Thirty Plus Handicap Championship
JULY 26—Club Social (members only)
AUGUST 3—Ladies Club Handicap
AUGUST 23—Club Social (members only)
LABOR DAY WEEKEND—Smithers Bulkley Valley Open
SEPTEMBER 7—Closing Day, Toombstone Tournament
SEPTEMBER 27—Club Social, Presentation of Trophies.

Outdoors with Marty

By ERIC S. MARTIN
Daily News Outdoor Columnist

By this time you should have your copy of the new sport fishing regulations. If not, get one right away.

The steelhead trout daily limit is three fish over 18 inches long here in the north, the rest of the province is allowed only two. But a very important new ruling is that nobody may continue to angle for steelhead after he has taken his daily catch limit. This plainly means that as soon as three steelhead are creeled one packs up at once.

There is to be no more of that trying to catch a bigger one to make up a bag, and throwing back the smallest dead fish. Long years of greedily doing just that has reduced fish populations to the point where even more drastic and restrictive regulations are in store.

It is a fact that one highly accessible stream in Pennsylvania is stocked with legal size trout, angling is permitted, but wardens are on hand to ensure that **no fish are taken away, but are carefully released immediately after capture.**

Your scribe is familiar with this water, and years ago took five brook trout from it on a Royal Coachman fly in the time it took a mechanic to replace a broken fan belt on the car. Such a thing might happen here!

Upriver anglers are held to only two cohos or springs per day, with three pounds the low weight limit per fish; on other game fish there is no size limit, but Kitimat River anglers must not take any trout less than eight inches long. The same ruling as to quitting fishing applies to coho and springs in non tidal waters, and the limit in possession is three days catch.

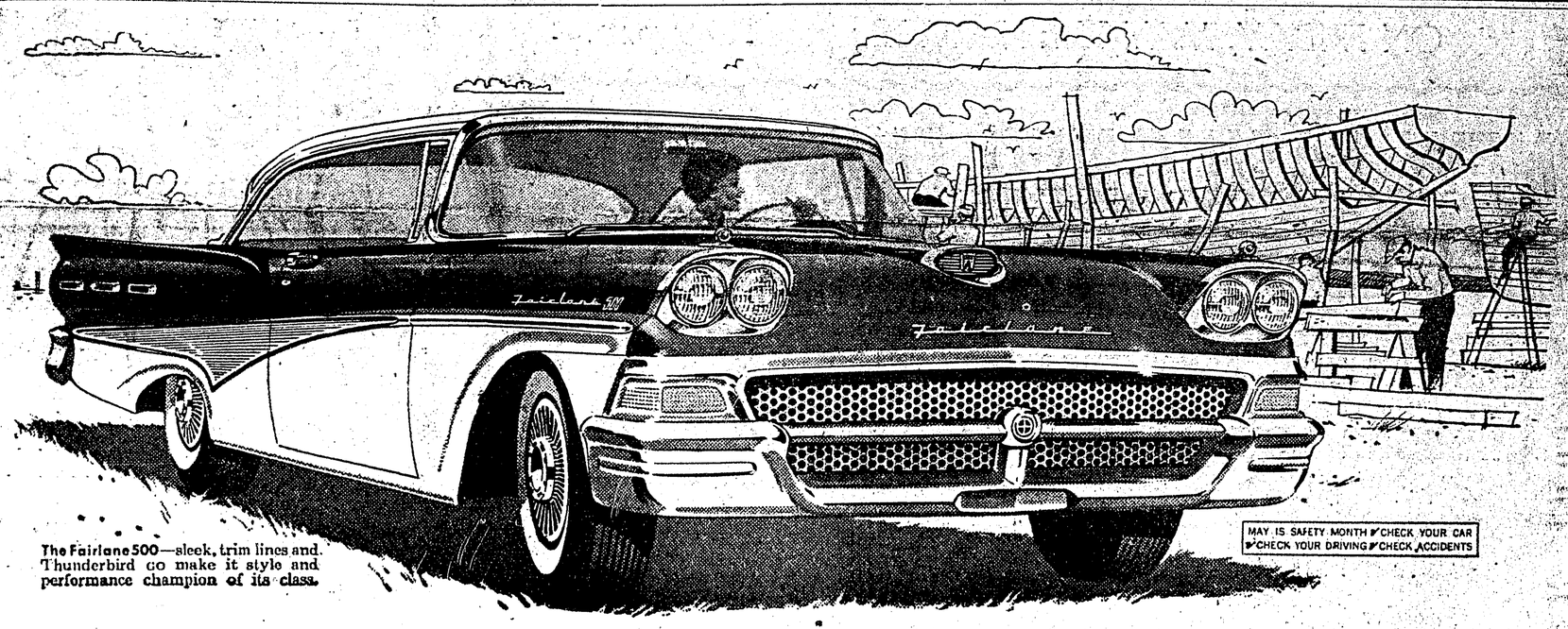
No longer is it legal to can or preserve a bunch of fish while staying 'out at the lake.' Whether tenting or renting, these fish must be processed at one's legal residence as shown on the license; be careful not to run afoul of this.

One other thing. Bait fishermen are not allowed to use more than one baited hook on a line, the fly fisherman may use two or three flies. All these new regulations are straws in the wind as to what is in store for us. Our good fishing will last only so long as we each individually take care of it, so let your own good common sense take over and curb the temptation to get away with 'just one more.'

Anybody remember back 20 years ago when the State of Louisiana heavily publicized the importation of nutria from South America? These furry rodents were to relieve the pressure on muskrat and beaver and provide low-cost fur coats for all comers. They did so alright, but now the whole of the Gulf Coast is looking for some way to hold these prolific creatures in check. They have taken over just as the rabbit did in Australia, and the sparrow in this continent; beware the importation of exotics, it rarely pays to change Nature's balance.

Wonder what prompted the occupants of an eastbound car to stop and shoot the drake of a nesting pair along the Skeena last weekend. The bird was 30 yards offshore and the miscreants had no means of retreiving the illegal kill. Reckon they simply had to ease the itch in trigger fingers, but how about the dozen ducks that may never be hatched? How about the honest duck hunters whose sport is diminishing with every passing year, simply because of such miserably thoughtless acts by immature grownups? Think about it!

Forest Conservation Week throughout Canada is May 17 to 24. Protect the forest and preserve your outdoor joy, it's up to you.



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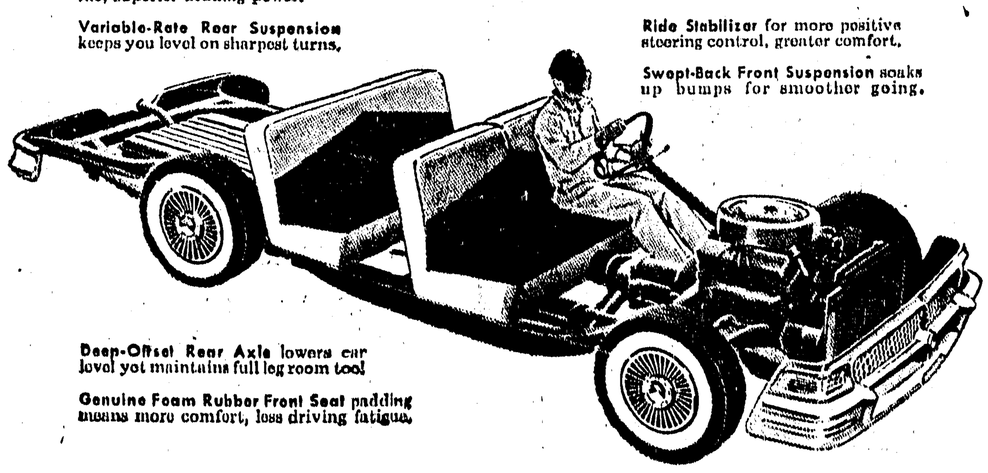

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