

Mayer Likes to Know What Strokes He Can Use And Win

By WHITNEY MARTIN
 NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Mayer is such a nice, unassuming young fellow we hope he makes a million, or takes a few bucks, out of his U.S. National Open golf championship.
 Many a man with his blonde good looks, suddenly projected into the national spotlight, would develop a slight swelling of the head and beg photographers to shoot his chiseled profile from just the right angle.
 But Mayer remains himself, meaning a slightly bashful, considerate guy who apparently has a hard time saying "no" to any request.
 He was in town last weekend and was telling how he sank his 10-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole for his 282, a total eventually tied by Cary Middlecoff.
 "I noticed a neat mark about three feet from the cup and knew the ball made that spot it if it hit the hole," he said.
 "At that stage I wasn't worried about Middlecoff. I was just worried about getting ahead of Jimmy Demaret. I wanted to get my 282 on the big board."
 He said his wife told him on the 15th hole of the final round what he had to do. After he teed off on the 17th, Lloyd Mangrum, a former Open champion who now represents the same club-making concern as Mayer, sidled up to him and repeated Demaret's score.
 "I was glad to know what I had to do," Mayer says gratefully, unconsciously showing that he is a competitor unafraid of pressure.
 He had an added supporter in the gallery, an unidentified caddy from Toronto who had caddied for Mayer in Canadian events.
 Everytime the caddy had a chance, he told Mayer that "we're doing better," and when their paths crossed after Mayer got his par on the 16th, his loyal follower blurted:
 "Man, I've got everything crossed but my eyes. But we'll get that bird we need before it's over."
 Incidentally, Mayer has more aches than Archie Moore or Jerry Joe Walcott. He's listed variously at 32, 33 and 34, but insists 34 is right.

Swimming And Boating Bring Pleasure But...

Prince Edward Island is world famed for its wonderful swimming and boating facilities and almost everyone looks forward to the brief summer season when the memory of a long cold winter fades away in the enjoyment received in and on the water.
 But our Island waters also hold serious hazards for those who overlook simple safety precautions — precautions which may mean the prevention of a tragedy that could bring grief to families and whole communities.
 A few years ago, sailboats were the vogue, but the speed craze attitude of the age we live in has made way for the faster, more thrilling speedboat. Power boats are built for speed and are very tricky to handle. As a consequence there is an ever present danger of accidents.
 The Red Cross Water Safety Service has issued a list of "don'ts" for boatmen and swimmers which should be carefully read, remembered and above all... observed.
 It might be a good idea to cut this clipping out and place it where it will be handy for quick reference before you undertake a weekend at the beach — in or on the water.
SWIMMING RULES
 DON'T swim alone.
 DON'T swim at unsupervised swimming places.
 DON'T dive into unknown water. Rocks and branches may be hidden.
 DON'T swim after eating. Wait at least 2 hours.
 DON'T swim when overheated. Cool off gradually first.
 DON'T swim when overtired.
 DON'T swim too far from shore. Swim parallel to the shore.
 DON'T swim until you become exhausted particularly if the water be cold.
 DON'T swim after dark unless thoroughly familiar with the swimming area, know it is safe, and are accompanied by a "buddy." Stay close to shore.
 DON'T panic if you should get into difficulties. You must think clearly if you are to do the right thing.
 DON'T "duck" or push bathers into the water. Playfulness may cost a life.
BOATING RULES
 DON'T go out in a small boat unless you are a swimmer or are wearing a life preserver.
 DON'T overload any boat, large or small.
 DON'T use any boat that is not completely seaworthy.
 DON'T go out in a boat in stormy weather.
 DON'T stand up in a boat or canoe. Learn to handle watercraft.
 DON'T change places in a small boat.
 DON'T leave the boat if it capsizes. Cling to it until rescued.
 DON'T attempt to swim to shore.
 DON'T shoot rapids.
 DON'T use home-made rafts or logs as boats.
 In view of the recent statement of Inspector Martin of the R.C.M.P. relative to the dangers of the careless handling of power boats and the penalties provided by law through the Navigation Safety Regulations of the Canada Shipping Act, it would be well for operators of such boats to pay particular attention to the following safety rules, suggested by a power boat manufacturer:
SPECIAL POWER BOAT RULES
 DON'T overload a boat. DON'T overpower it with a motor larger than the manufacturer recommends.
 Carry life preservers for each boat occupant.
 Carry an approved fire extinguisher.
 Watch the weather — head for shelter if a storm breaks.
 Stay away from wakes of larger craft. If unavoidable, cross at an angle or at least 45 degrees.
 Don't stand in a small boat. Slow down before changing seats.
 Don't drink alcoholic beverages when boating.
 Don't be a "hot-rod", obey safety and boating courtesy rules.
 Stay with the boat if it overturns — never swim for shore.
 Don't rock the boat, make turns at too high speed, or drive close to or among bathers.
 Never smoke while refuelling — gasoline is inflammable.
 Carry lights on your boat at night.
 Boat owners should feel responsible for their own safety and the safety of others. Make every week safety week.

Anglers May Be Better At Catching Than Keeping Fish

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's estimated 3,000,000 anglers spend millions of dollars a year on equipment, travel and accommodations to indulge in their favorite pastime.
 But, says Fred Wooding, information director of the federal fisheries department, many do not know how to handle their catch to keep it as fresh and wholesome as possible.
 "All too often," he said, "the fish which they bring home from a fishing trip is partially spoiled and unfit for anything but the garbage can."
SPOILS QUICKLY
 Fish deteriorates quickly due to bacteria, lodged in its intestinal tract on the skin and over the gill coverings. The tiny bacteria multiply quickly and can spoil a fish in 1 1/2 days unless precautions are taken to halt their growth.
 There are other decay-causing factors. Scientists have found that the energy a fish loses in its death struggle upsets the chemical balance in its muscle, thus hurrying the onset of rigor mortis.
 For that reason, although it is a relatively minor cause of spoilage, Mr. Wooding advises that anglers should kill their fish as soon as they are caught, dress them, pack the belly cavities with finely-crushed ice and then pack the fish in more ice in an insulated container.
 Here are other bacteria-controlling tips:
 Do not let a fish catch lie unprotected in the sun for an indefinite period or trail it behind a boat in sun-warmed water.
 Wrap fish in wet sack or grass. As evaporation takes place, the fish will be somewhat cooled. Keep the sacking damp at all times.
 Dress the fish and wash them thoroughly in clean, cold, running water. To keep fish overnight without ice or refrigeration, fillet and dust with salt, then place in a covered container in a cool spot.
SEEK PRESERVATIVE
 Mr. Wooding said fisheries scientists are trying to find a fish preservative that would have

Yacht Makes Record Time

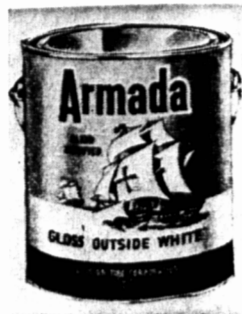
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Cotton Blossom IV Tuesday completed the fastest yacht race ever run between Annapolis, Md., and Newport but had to yield class A honors to a brand new sloop named Capet.
 Capet, owned by H. Irving Pratt of New York, finished the 468-mile course shortly after 10 a.m., four hours and 41 minutes astern of Cotton Blossom, but her time handicap was sufficient to give her first place above W. H. Wheeler, Jr.'s 71-foot yawl.
 Cotton Blossom glided through the fog off Castle Hill lighthouse at 3:22 a.m., 65 hours and 23 minutes after leaving Annapolis in a fleet of 48 yachts Saturday.
 Trailing her in order were Windigo, Petrel, Holland Light, Roy-ago, Nina, Capet, Currituck and Gulfstream. Petrel had been the leader until Cotton Blossom overhauled her in the swift run up the Atlantic coast.

Baseball Contract Rules Are Defended And Condemned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three of baseball's top performers lined up with the club owners Monday against any great tinkering with the rules governing players and contracts.
 These contrasting views of life on the playing field were given to the House of Representatives anti-trust subcommittee in testimony bearing chiefly on baseball's reserve clause—a key contract provision which binds a player to the club that first signs him.
 The subcommittee is investigating possible monopoly and anti-trust aspects of baseball's organization.
STOUT DEFENCE
 A stout defence of the way baseball is run came from Jerry Coleman, infielder for the world championship New York Yankees; Eddie Yost, veteran third sacker for Washington Senators, and Robin Roberts, star pitcher for Philadelphia Phillies.
 All three are player representatives from their clubs. Yost and Roberts are chief representatives for their leagues, the American and National, respectively.
 All three were of the opinion the reserve clause has benefited the game, although Roberts appeared to be more sympathetic to the plight of minor league players held by club controls.
 Roberts said he was somewhat in favor of limiting the reserve provision to four years—allowing a player to be drafted by another club after that period.
TAKE AWAY A LOT
 But the Phillies righthander said elimination of the clause would "take away a lot" from club organization and team morale.
 Coleman said he was against

ren Giles, when boss of the Cincinnati Reds, once wrote him a letter calling him a "Bolshevik." Giles, now National League president, grinned at this testimony from his front-row hearing room seat.
 Club owners are "brutal the way they handle ball players, especially in the minor leagues," Prendergast said.
 He suggested that players have some voice in naming the commissioner of baseball to "give the ball players some place to go to plead their case." Now, he said, the commissioner is paid by the owners and he "isn't going to bite the hand that feeds him."
 A different attitude came from an unscheduled witness, James P. Prendergast, a former big league pitcher who was suspended from organized baseball in 1951 after protesting a salary cut.
 Prendergast, who last played for Syracuse in the International League, has filed lawsuits in his one-man war against baseball.
CALLED BOLSHEVIK
 Prendergast testified that War-

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