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**Watrous Wins State Crown**

Al Watrous, Oakland Hills pro and veteran Michigan golfer, won his eighth Michigan PGA title Sunday with a five-under-par 139 at the Midland Country Club course.

Trailing Chick Harbert and Horton Smith at the end of the morning round, Watrous put on the steam in the afternoon to fire a 34 and edge Harbert by one stroke for the 1962 crown.

Watrous now claims the first and the most recent PGA championship. Al won the first event in 1922 and proved that he still can win them after 39 years.

Ray McGuire, Birmingham pro, finished in the 11th spot, posting a 147.

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**Have You Met . . .**

The John A. Cooley family, formerly of Pontiac, who moved into their new home at 1309 Melton road earlier this month. The couple has a married daughter, Mrs. Betty Smith of Champaign, Ill., and three grandchildren. Mrs. Cooley teaches kindergarten at

the Fitzgerald school, while her husband is with the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors. He is a member of Damascus Commandery, 42 of Detroit and Detroit Consistory.

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**Some Just Catch Fish; Others Break Records**

By ALICE E. MORGAN

It's getting to be a habit with Mr. and Mrs. George Bass of the Bass engineering firm here to bring home both fish and records every time they visit Bimini in the British West Indies.

On April 8 of this year, they went fishing together (but in different boats) after several days of indifferent luck. High winds and heavy seas were not too good for the light tackle which the couple habitually uses.

For eight hours the Stormy Petrel, with Mrs. Bass aboard, had been exchanging "no strikes—no news with Bass, fishing from their own boat, Sambo. They had decided to make for shore and were "fishing their way home" when shortly after 5 p.m. it happened.

Mrs. Bass and the Storm Petrel suddenly sent out word, "We've got a big one on!"

The huge blue marlin began his fight for freedom and Mrs. Bass began her fight to foil his plans. The fish leaped high in the air and then plummeted deep into the water, fighting the hook with every bit of instinctive skill and every ounce of his huge body.

AS THE SAMBO stood by, all on board watched the battle, the captain spotted a white marlin close at hand. Rod and line was order Mrs. Bass and her blue were forgotten. The Sambo chased the bait and large battle number two started immediately.

It created one of the oddest experiences in deep sea fishing. A husband and wife, on different boats, each fighting a huge fish and at no time out of each other's sight.

IT SET a new record for both, and to make it really unusual, both were attained within one hour.

Mrs. Bass now has quite a corner world record. She has 11 titles among women and holds three in which competition is for men. Bass, himself, holds three best world records.

Mrs. Bass, prior to 1952, held the record for a 518 pound tarpon taken on 50 pound line; 77 pound sailfin on 12 pound test line, both off Bimini. Also, a 92 pound tarpon on 12 pound line and a 126 pound tarpon on 25 pound line. These were taken off Boca Grande, Fla.

Her record catches during the season include a 192-pound striped mullet taken on 12 pound line and a 241-pound striped marlin on 60-pound line off Cabo Blanco, S. A.; a 79-pound white marlin on 12-pound line and 340-pound blue marlin on 50-pound line off Bimini and, more recently, a 136 1/2-pound tarpon on 30-pound line off Boca Grande, Fla.

**Detroit Faces Charge After Shooting Wife**

Tony Barry, 24, 987 Mack, Detroit was arrested before Judge John J. Gaffl Wednesday morning for carrying a unregistered and concealed weapon after he shot his wife, Pearl, 24, last Sunday night at a service station at South Woodward and Chapin.

Barry waved examination and was released on \$1,000 bond to appear later in Oakland County circuit court.

After doctors at St. Joseph Mercy hospital removed the .38 revolver bullet from her hip, Mrs. Barry refused to sign a complaint against her husband.

According to Birmingham police, Barry and his wife and three passengers drove into the service station with tire trouble. As station attendant Clarence H. Barry was plugging another station, an argument broke out between Barry and his wife, the report said.

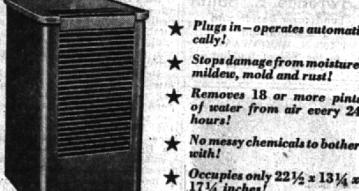
Barry then shot his wife in the hip and when she fled in the back seat of the Barry automobile, Barry fired again at his wife but the shot missed. Police Chief Ralph Moxley stated.

At first Barry denied any connection with the shooting and told police "a bunch of hillbillies had tried to force their car off the road and one of the hillbillies had stabbed his wife."

Barry later claimed that he had dropped the gun and it had discharged and struck his wife. Before Prosecutor Clyde D. Underwood Monday, all three witnesses claimed Barry had shot his wife.

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