terested in it.

Charles Grant now pro at Illinois CC, Springfield, Ill., succeeding the late Archie Hambrick . . . Professionals' wives are having a spell of scoring aces . . . Lately Mrs. George Corcoran, Mrs. Gene Sarazen and Mrs. Willie Palumbo were playing at Marco Island (Fla.) CC where George is golf director and Gene resides in the winter and Mrs. Corcoran holed a tee shot . . . It was her third ace . . . Senior queen Corcoran holed a tee shot on the 130 yd. fifth hole of her pro husband's home club, Highland CC, Attleboro, Mass.

E. Paul Lemon now is golf course supervisor of West Virginia Div. of Parks and Recreation . . . Lemon's office is at Charleston, W.Va., with the Department of Natural Resources . . . The state has four fine courses, and designed by Geoffrey Cornish . . . The courses are a $1 million investment . . . Two are 18-hole jobs, one a nine-hole job and one an "executive" course . . . They've got clubhouses and lodges at the courses and really compare favorably with top resort places at much higher prices . . . Lemon, from Parkersburg, W.Va., is an experienced superintendent and his team with park executives with savvy and class.

Ike Handy, the adept veteran amateur of Houston, Tex., who's written several interesting and orthodox books on the golf stroke points out that the widely publicized "computer scoreboard" figures of several 1967 tournaments don't show the tourney stars as very good all-around golfers, as only six of 86 averaged par, but figures did indicate that unless the star pros had been exceptionally fine putters they'd not been better than club champion status . . . The "box score" the late Charles Bartlett compiled and ran in the Chicago Tribune showed that even with the courses softened by wider fairways and easier rough, the boys were pretty much spraying shots but getting well with 28 or 30 putts.

Jack Parnell now pro at Callaway Gardens, Georgia course for which Tommy Aaron is the touring sandwich man.