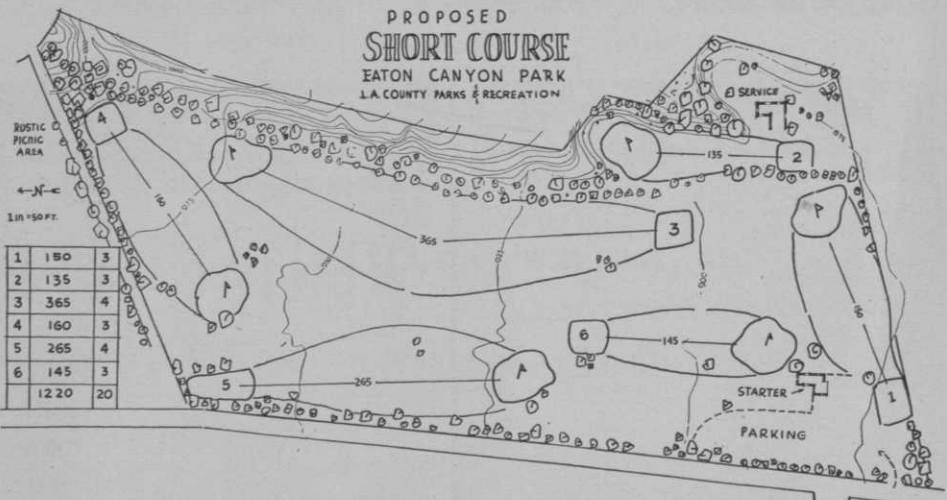


PROPOSED
SHORT COURSE
 EATON CANYON PARK
 L.A. COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION



1	150	3
2	135	3
3	365	4
4	160	3
5	265	4
6	145	3
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Six-hole golf course planned by Los Angeles County as part of regional park around flood control dam.

large Eucalyptus served as a boundary along the right with some large traps planned to hold the tee shot into a narrow passage.

No. 4, is 160 yards from an elevated tee to a green tucked in under two large sycamore trees.

No. 5, is a short four-par of 265 yards which will be heavily trapped off the tee, calling for a well placed tee shot.

No. 6, the finishing hole, is a straight away one-shotter of 135 yards. Both final holes are down-hill affairs which will serve as inducements to circle the layout again.

All trees on the map are now on the property, and are large oak, sycamore, and eucalyptus. Landscaping studies are now being made to provide some center planting.

Lakewood GC Leased by County to Prevent Subdividing

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors have approved the leasing of the Lakewood Golf Club, near Long Beach, at an annual rental of \$125,000.

Owners of the 180-acre property were on the point of subdividing the property when Supervisor Herbert C. Legg and Board Chairman Roger W. Jessup offered a joint resolution proposing the lease.

The county will operate the club as a public recreation center. Owners of the property agreed under the lease agreement to construct a \$150,000 swimming pool and a needed underpass between the fourteenth green and the fifteenth tee to allow golfers passage under an entry road.

The county will maintain the facility and remit all taxes due during the term of the lease.

Both Legg and Jessup proposed the action on the grounds that "we can not afford to lose any more golf courses or recreation areas in this county."

Poa Annua Experiment Looks Promising to Lon Mills

Lon Mills, supt. Whittles Springs, Knoxville, Tenn., munny course, has been experimenting with success, so far, with TAT in controlling poa annua on greens. Mills has been using the material at the rate of 10 to 12 oz. per 1000 sq. ft. throughout the winter, applying it every two or three weeks.

He believes that it could be applied to snow-covered grass effectively. Poa annua has been bad in winter and spring at Whittles Springs but now Mills has it eliminated where he has been conducting the experiment of continuing the treatment in winter. There has been no damage to desirable grass.