

ning about 400 yards, and following the natural terrain. The majority of the fairways should run north and south so the golfer is not hitting into the sun. The landing area should be clearly visible from the hitting area, and trapping should not be too close to the green. It's discouraging to land in a trap after only 15 minutes on the course.

### Hole 3

This hole is everyone's favorite — a par three of about 150 yards. It's straight away and gives the golfer a chance to use his favorite club. Trapping is very light.

### Hole 4

Interest is injected into the game by making this hole a three-wood approach. The golfer starts using a wider variety of clubs on this par four, 410-yard hole. The green is large, with a 40-foot clearance at the mouth. The 7,000 square foot green gives the golfer a large target to aim for on his second wood shot.

### Hole 5

The golfer has to start thinking on this hole because it stresses placement of shots. Trapping is placed at each landing area on its 500-yard length. This par five hole has a large green so the golfer has a chance to test his putting skill.

### Hole 6

A par four, 420 yards, with trapping set to catch hooks and slices gives the golfer more opportunity to place his drives. The fairway is straight away, and strategic placement of traps makes playing the hole difficult.

### Hole 7

This is the place for a "change of pace" hole. Running 340 yards and being a par four, it gives the golfer a breather because it's an easy hole with the possibility of getting a birdie. Trapping is wide and there is a large green.

### Hole 8

Here's where many golfers meet their downfall — the waterhole. About 100 yards down this 200-yard hole is a large pond. The par three hole forces the golfer to get off a good tee shot or suffer a penalty.

### Hole 9

The golfer heads back to the club house on this 525-yard, par five hole. Sheer distance makes this hole interesting.

The back nine holes are a slightly longer version of the front nine. The theory behind the design of each hole follows that of the front nine, with the sequence being changed so that repetition is avoided.

## Bob Russell Named Director of United Voluntary Services

Robert L. (Bob) Russell, former assistant executive director of the PGA and an 18-year veteran of the newspaper business, has been named executive director of the United Voluntary Services, which has its headquarters in San Mateo, Calif. The UVS is a non-profit organization that carries on a wide variety of charitable programs, including several in the golf field. It has more than 20,000 volunteer workers who serve at Veterans Hospitals, Armed Forces installations and in community charity undertakings. Mrs. Helen F. Lengfield is president of UVS.



Russell

In addition to sponsoring Swing Clubs, which bring golf to hospitalized war veterans, UVS publishes a monthly magazine, the National Golfer.

Russell was connected with the PGA for about seven years. He resigned last March when the pro organization moved its national headquarters from Dunedin to Lake Park, Fla. Prior to going with the PGA, Russell worked for 12 years for the Chicago Daily News as a reporter and rewrite man. He broke into the newspaper business with the Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript.

In addition to serving as executive director of UVS, Russell is the editor and publisher of the organization's magazine.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Turfgrass Field Day will be held Aug. 3 at the plant industry station, Beltsville, Md. Persons interested in attending may contact Felix V. Juska, turf-research agronomist, in Beltsville at the crop research division.