

# What To Expect From New Golf Course

Four Santa Cruz golfers, ranging quite widely in golfing ability, recently made a test run of the new DeLaveaga Golf Course which opens for play Friday.

The purpose of this trail round was to pass on to area golfers what they might expect from this new course.

The foursome was comprised to give a good representation

of golfers' abilities, with the club pro, Gary Loustalot (pronounced Lost-a-lot), providing the scratch approach.

Sentinel outdoor writer Daryl Wagner (8) represented the middle handicap golfers as did George Vomvolakis (12). Sentinel Editor Gordon Sinclair, the occasional golfer, is a tough 16 to 20.

The group did not concentrate on scoring but rather on hitting the proper shots to keep balls in play and reach the greens in regulation. The foursome putted out, but the greens were not in their final playing condition, and there were several extra putts taken.

There were also a few shots that found their way into the trees and canyons along the way. They were not considered proper shots and were not counted in all instances.

Following are comments by Wagner and Sinclair.

## WAGNER'S COMMENTS

The course is a beautiful layout, and promises to be a fine addition to Santa Cruz' other great golf courses.

The big secret will be to keep the ball in play. If you hit one off the fairway, you've got problems. OB markers are not particularly needed, as a shot that leaves the fairway is usually a lost ball. The dense brush and trees that come right up to the edge of the fairways will swallow up stray shots, and there are canyons on practically every hole that are just waiting for a careless shot.

However, I don't believe there is a hole on the course that is not fair, and there are only a couple that will make the "charger" type golfer back down.

Many of the fairways are narrow, especially coming off the tees, but open up midway to the greens. The tall trees give the feeling of looking down a long, narrow hallway, and the course is laid out on top of the park's hills, so there are many canyons that come right up to the fairways. The slope of the terrain can make a slightly off-line shot run into trouble on several holes, but I didn't find any hole that could be called "unfair."

The greens are all large and in beautiful condition. Every green will hold a properly hit

leg left about 230 yards from tee. Smart golf would be a 4 wood to center of fairway, mid-iron to green. Driver, 2 wood 1/2-wedge (missed), chip.

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No. 9—385 yard 4 par. A big tee shot sets you up for a nice short iron to the green. Hole doglegs right slightly, but slice or fade must be started on left side of fairway. Big trouble waits on right side. Trap on left front side of green, rough in the little gully on the right. Driver, 7 iron, chip.

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like this long dogleg right. You must play the first shot safe, but you get a natural bend on the second wood. If you don't make a bad shot this can be a pat hole the average golfer.

7. You need a good drive for this hole. It's longer than it looks and a hook is trouble. The short hitter will have a problem with his second shot unless he hits a good 4-wood or long iron.

8. A nice short hole with a skinny green, if you're going to get a fade or a shank, you're in real trouble.

9. A reasonable par 4 even though it looks long. Once again accuracy is better than distance.

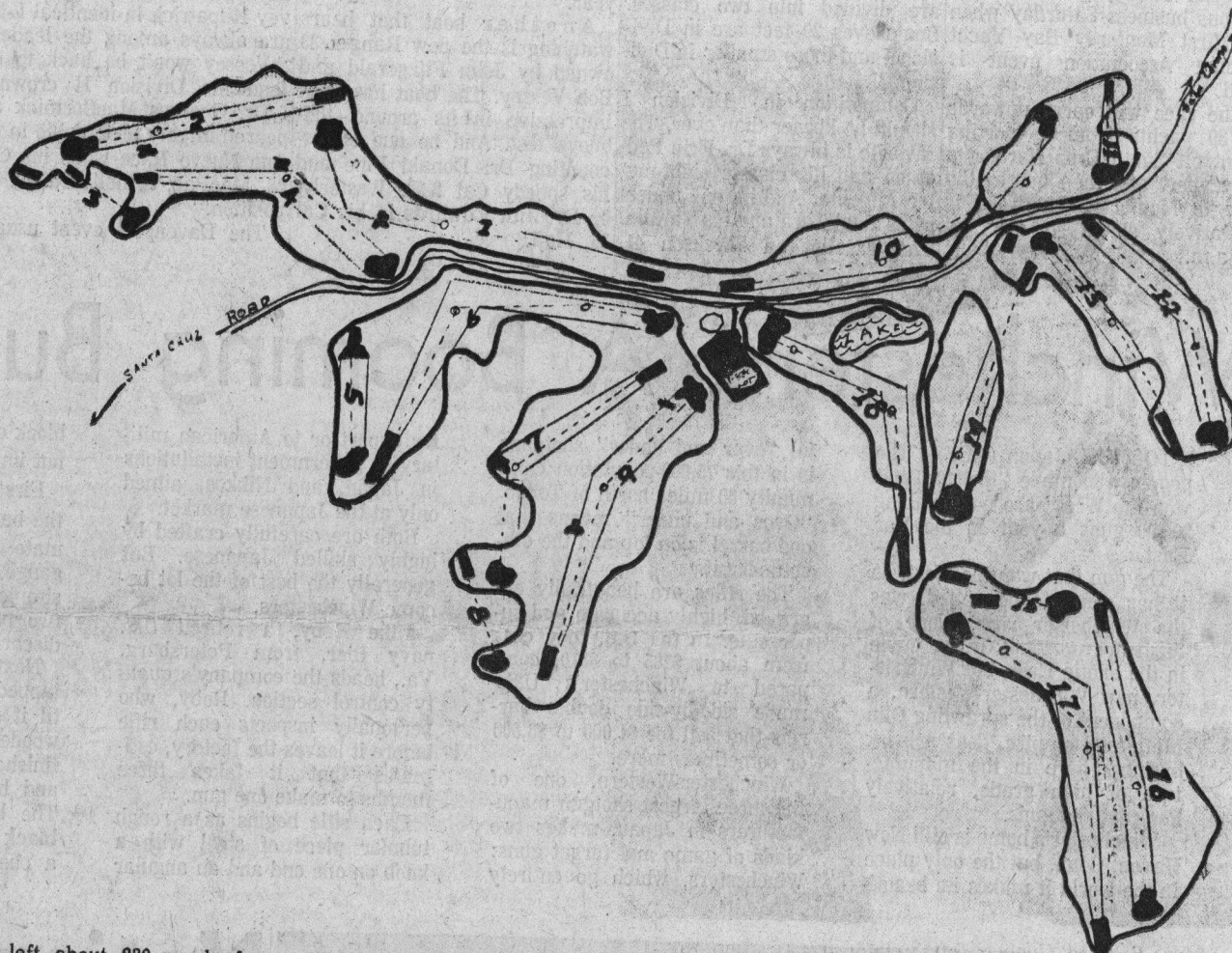
10. The average golfer should play this one safe. It takes a good tee shot, but if you hit it too well, you may run into trouble with your second shot. It's better to play it safe all the way, a bogie is better than

green, it is ideal for a chip shot to salvage your par.

18. This is a beautiful hole if you can stay out of trouble. However, it's almost worth a bogey to stay out of the trees and the lake. The short hitter must play his second shot for position. If you stray to the right, it's too long to get there in three. If the green was any narrower you could step across it in three strides.



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## Boys' Leagues

### APTOS LITTLE LEAGUE

Lions 8, A's 0  
021 005-8 10  
000 000-0 2  
Winner: Steve Seibert. Loser: Paul Marino. Top hitters: Jeff Summers, 3-3; Curt Shafer 2-3 (L). Strikeouts: Seibert, 12.

### SOQUEL-CAPITOLA FARM LEAGUE

Tim's Pizza 14, Soquel Construction 9  
214 313-14 6  
342 000-9 4

Winner — Randall. Loser — Hanby.

### MID-COUNTY PONY LEAGUE

Yankees 9, Tigers 8  
201 220 2-9 10  
003 302 0-8 7

Winner — Mike Falcon. Loser — Dale Hendrickson. Top hitters: John Bella, 2-4; Jim Crooks, 2-4; Ken Ashley, 3-4 (Y); Scott Snider, 2-4; Steve Van DenHeuval, 2-4 (T). Strikeouts: Falcon, 12; Hendrickson, 10.

### SOQUEL-CAPITOLA LITTLE LEAGUE

Pacific Plantronics, Wayne's TV 1  
000 100-1 3  
410 020-7 6

Winner — Nick Adams. Loser — Mark Feaster. Top hitters: Mark VanDenHeuval, 2-3; Ed Pagoda, 2-2 (P). HR: Ed Pagoda (P).

### APTOS FARM LEAGUE

Green Giants 13, King Construction 11  
111 44-11 10  
433 03-13 6

Winner — Tom Machado. Loser — Paul Campbell. Top hitters: Mike Giani, 2-4 (G); John Bonlevic, 4-4 (K).

### SANTA CRUZ LITTLE LEAGUE

Red Sox 12, Indians 2  
031 53-12 8  
010 01-2 5

Winner — Larry Monroe. Loser — Dan Owens. Top hitters: Jeff Barilatz, 2-4; Dave Munoz, 2-3 (RS); Dan Owens 2-3 (I).

### Cards 8, Giants 0

000 000-0 2  
302 300-8 4

Winner — Dan Billardello. Loser — Sam Orwig. Top Hitters: Kevin Rains, 3-3 (C).

### SAN LORENZO VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE

White Sox 6, Giants 1  
001 00-6 6  
031 00-6 6

Winner — Mark Sessions. Loser — Curtis Smith.

### Yankees 11, Indians 4

020 020-4 6  
403 40X-11 7

Winner — Gary Andersen. Loser — Bruce Butler. HRs: Anderson (Y, grand slam). Butler (I). Top Hitters: Kurt Brunaugh, 2-3 (Y); Charlie Hensley, 2-3 (Y).

### Santa Cruz Pony League

Pilots 7, Giants 3  
300 000-3 7  
121 030-7 5

Winner — Joe Williams. Loser — Doug Ellis. Top hitters: Dennis Boegel, 2-3 (P); Doug Ellis, 2-4 (G). Strikeouts: Williams, 10.

### SCOTT'S VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE

Tigers 9, A's 0  
000 000-0 3  
132 003-9 10

Winner — Gary Brint. Loser — Mark Laugenour. Top hitters: Mike Simpson, (T). Strikeouts: Brint, 15.

### Boys' Leagues

### Calendar

### GAMES FRIDAY

APTOS FARM LEAGUE — Santa Cruz Savings and Loan vs. Green Giants, 6 p.m.

SOQUEL-CAPITOLA FARM LEAGUE — Soquel Volunteer Fire Dept. vs. Soquel Construction, 6 p.m.

APTOS LITTLE LEAGUE — Lions 8 vs. A's 0, 7 p.m.

MID-COUNTY PONY LEAGUE — Yankees 9 vs. Tigers 8, 7 p.m.

SOQUEL-CAPITOLA LITTLE LEAGUE — Pacific Plantronics vs. Wayne's TV, 7 p.m.

APTOS FARM LEAGUE — Green Giants vs. King Construction, 7 p.m.

SANTA CRUZ LITTLE LEAGUE — Red Sox vs. Indians, 7 p.m.

CARDS 8 vs. GIANTS 0, 7 p.m.

SAN LORENZO VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE — White Sox vs. Giants, 7 p.m.

YANKEES 11 vs. INDIANS 4, 7 p.m.

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APUS LITTLE LEAGUE — game scheduled. SOQUEL — CAPITOLA LITTLE LEAGUE — Blacksmith Shop vs. Pacific Plantronics, Soquel High Little League field, 6 p.m. SCOTTS VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE — Athletics vs. Senators, Vine Hill School Little League field, 6 p.m. MID-COUNTY PONY LEAGUE — Cards vs. Yankees, Soquel High Junior Varsity diamond, 5:45 p.m. SANTA CRUZ PONY LEAGUE — Pilots vs. Mets, Harvey West Pony League field, 8 p.m.

## Scoreboard

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Reno	19	7	.731	—
Bakersfield	12	8	.600	1/2
Modesto	13	12	.520	5/2
San Jose	13	13	.500	6
Visalia	12	14	.462	7
Fresno	11	15	.423	8
Stockton	10	16	.385	9
Lodi	7	19	.269	12
Wednesday Results				
Reno 9, Stockton 5				
Fresno 5, Modesto 2				
Visalia 15, Lodi 5				
Bakersfield 6, San Jose 5 (14 innings)				
Games Tonight				
Reno at Stockton				
Lodi at Visalia				
Fresno at Modesto				
Bakersfield at San Jose				
International League				
Tidewater 15, Richmond 3				
Louisville 8-2, Columbus 7-1, 2nd game 8				
Syracuse at Buffalo, rain				
Rochester at Toledo, rain				
Texas League				
Amarillo 4, El Paso 2				
Albuquerque 4, Dallas-Fort Worth 2				
San Antonio 2, Memphis 0				
Pacific Coast League				
Salt Lake 7, Eugene 5				
Phoenix 4, Tacoma 2				
Tucson 4, Spokane 3				
Hawaii 2, Portland 0				
Southern League				
Asheville 3, Montgomery 1				
Birmingham 10, Charlotte 3				
Jacksonville 14, Columbus 7				
Savannah 4, Mobile 1				
American Association				
Indianapolis 2, Wichita 1				
Oklahoma City 4, Omaha 3				
Tulsa 5, Iowa 4, 10 innings				
Evansville 8, Denver 7, 13 innings				
Eastern League				
Elmira 5, Manchester 4				
Reading 4, Pittsfield 3, 12 innings				
Waterbury 14, Pawtucket 5				

## American Legion Presents Award To Grid Player

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The American Legion said today "this community, yes this nation, owes Bill Pierson a debt of deep gratitude for his courageous action."

Pierson, a 250-pound football player at San Diego State College, single-handedly defended the U.S. flag from being lowered by a group of 150 campus demonstrators Monday.

"I was born under this flag," Pierson told the militants. "I fought for this flag, and I am going to college today because of what it stands for." For three hours Pierson held the militants demanding the flag be lowered to half-staff. He was threatened with fire hoses and chemical sprays.

The Legion said Pierson, a 21-year-old, all-west coast football player drafted to play for the New York Jets, will receive a citation in a formal ceremony tonight.

It is hoped that his efforts will encourage all students to stand and not listen to the radical students and faculty who would like to destroy our educational institutions," the Legion said.

Most of the fairways have doglegs to some degree—with the green often blind from the tee.

For those who have to watch out for it, there's poison oak galore when you go into the trees and brush.

No. 1—493 yards, par 5. Dogleg right about 300 yards from tee. Plays easy with two wood shots and short iron to green. Big hitters can get home in with two big woods. Drive must be straight, as fairway is narrow for the first 250 yards with OB on both sides. Play to left center. Second shot may need slight fade to hit green. Driver, 4 wood, chip.

No. 2—331 yards, par 4. Fairway narrows as it approaches green; Along tee shot that strays even slightly is trouble. Smart golfer will hit just under 200 yards from tee, then short iron to the big green. Driver, (hooked), 8 iron, chip.

No. 3—150 yard par 3. Beautiful hole, shoots across a canyon to a big green cut into the bank. Tee shot must reach green or you'll have either a sand trap or nasty shot off the bank from rough. 7 iron.

No. 4—329 yard par 4. You can let out the shaft off the tee but keep it left center on fairway. Tree on right side of fairway can block out second shot to green. Driver, 8 iron.

No. 5—165 yard par 3. The tee looks down into the canyon onto a bulgy, hourglass-shaped green. The tee height gives you extra distance of slightly more than one club. 6 iron.

No. 6—470 yard par 5. This hole plays back to the clubhouse on a big-swinging dogleg-right fairway. Canyon and trees on right, road and OB on left. Let out the driver, keeping it left center of the fairway. A fade would help position for the next shot. But watch out for tree on right side. Again, big hitters can get home in two, but the fairway narrows as it approaches the green, which is well-trapped. It's a gambler's birdies hole. Driver, 2 wood, chip.

No. 7—351 yard 4 par. Dog-

### SOCCER VICTORY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Manchester United defeated Eintracht Frankfurt 2-1 in a hard-fought soccer match at Kezar Stadium Wednesday before 15,000 spectators.

## Fights

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Manuel Avitia, 148, Mexico City, knocked out Hernando Vallegas, 151, Monterrey, Mexico, 4. EDMONTON — Al Ford, 136, Edmonton, outpointed Len Kasey, 135½, Eugene, Ore., 10.

shot, and they played true. Above what you think the distance is except off the tee. As the winds continue and the ground gets harder, the course will play shorter but you may get some terrible bounces. For the duffer, it's definitely a "play it safe" challenge.

1. Tough for the duffer who has to play it safe or get in big trouble. More room than you might expect for tee shot unless you hook. Play for position on second shot and hope for a good iron on third.

2. Plenty of room to hit for the short hitter. Don't go behind the green or they may never find you.

3. Use a middle iron and pray.

4. Play for position. The hole isn't long but any slice is a lost ball.

5. Don't be misled by the elevated green. It's a pretty hole, but a fade is sheer disaster and a tree makes a hook trouble. It's better to play a longer iron and take your chances.

6. The man with a slice will

No. 11—140 yard par 3. Big flat open green. A welcome sight after the monster. 7 iron.

No. 12—352 yard par 4. This hole could be tough for the "charger" type golfer. A long drive could go through the dogleg right fairway and OB. On the right, the 13th fairway parallels 12 and should save any tee shots that stray off in that direction. Smart golf would be a 3 or 4 wood in center of fairway, then a mid-iron to the green. The tree in the center of the dogleg is about 150 yards from the green. Driver, 8 iron.

No. 13—324 yard par 4. This hole plays a slight dogleg to the left, with lots of room on the right side. There's a canyon in front of the tee, but you need only 100 yards or so to carry it, then it's wide open. A long hook or pull shot can get into trouble, but it's quite a ways out. Driver, wedge, chip (missed the wedge).

No. 14—335 yard par 4. Plays with a slight dogleg left. Canyon in front of tee is mental hazard with only 75 to 80 yards of carry needed to fairway. Driver, ¾ wedge.

No. 15—163 yard par 3. Nice 3 par, big green, no problems. 6 iron.

No. 16—385 yard par 4. Fairway has slight dogleg left, but can be played straight-away or slightly left-center. Fairway opens up as it nears the big green. Driver, 6 iron, chip.

No. 17—472 yard par 5. Safe tee shot is right down the trough in center of fairway. Long hitters can try to place tee shot just to right of the three trees on right side of fairway. This will leave them a good lie and possibility of getting home in two, but it's a big gamble and needs two great shots. Second shot from center of fairway is all you can hit and you will

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11. A refreshing change. All you need is a swing, a kick and a putt.

12. The view from the green is so great on this 4-par you want to rush your way there. The man with a slice should watch up for the eucalyptus tree.

13. One of the few holes with a parallel fairway. Lots of room on the right. The duffer should be able to reach it in two with a decent second shot.

14. Don't worry about the canyon. If you keep it close to the middle there's no trouble. Better to be short than to go over the green.

15. If you stay out of the traps this 3-par is delightful.

16. You hit down a tunnel, but if you get it past the trees there's plenty of room. It looks far tougher than it plays.

17. The duffer's deal 5-par. Not too long if you don't hook. Even if you should miss the

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