

# Parents Pleased With New Sunshine School

The night for which parents of North Halton's mentally retarded children have been waiting for so long, became a reality last Thursday, October 4th. Despite bad weather, many parents gathered at the new Sunshine School for Retarded Children located on the 7th line at Hornby. Mrs. Valma Kennedy, chairman of the Education Committee, chaired the meeting for the evening.

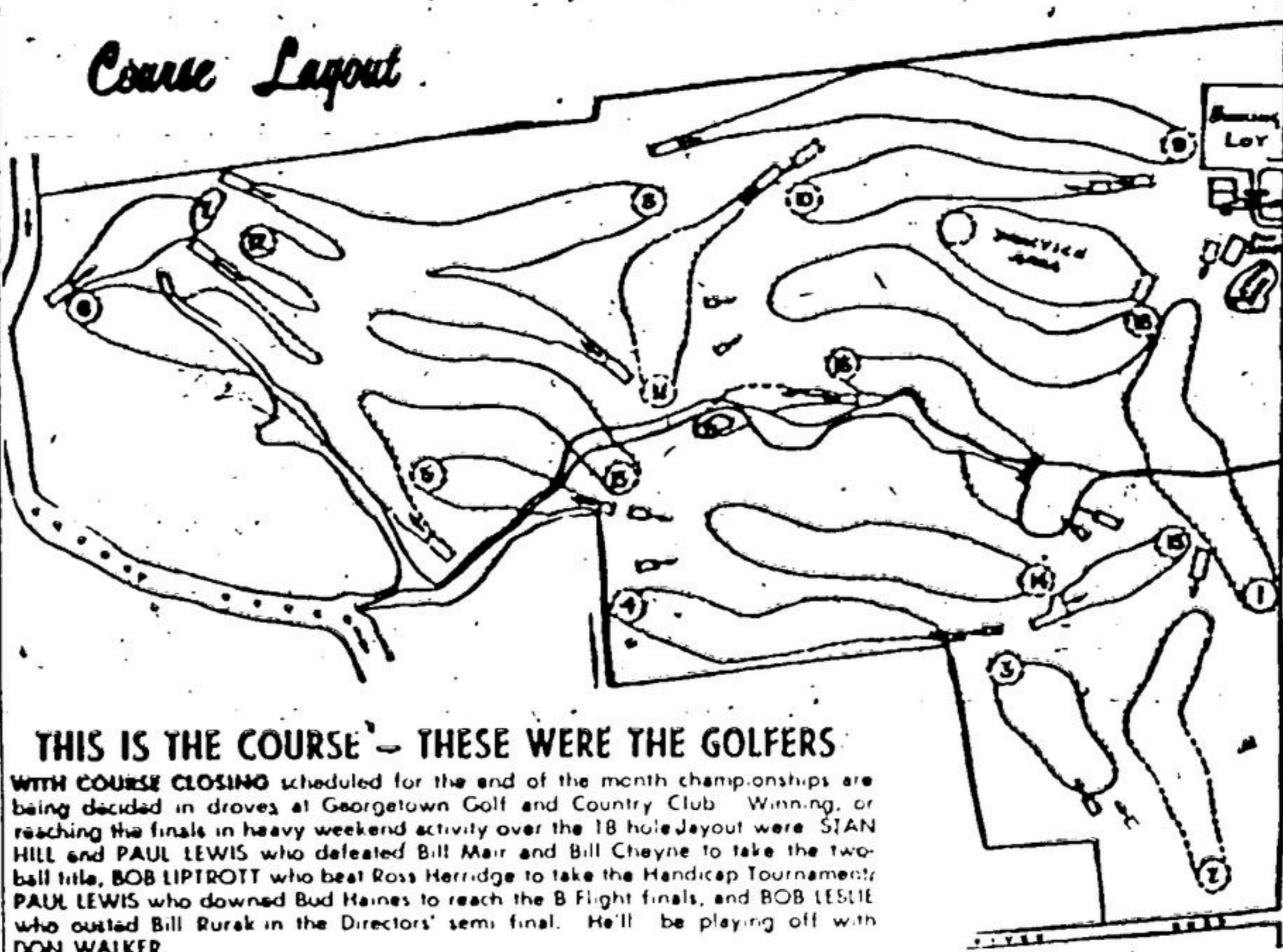
In his remarks, Mr. G. G. Addison, president of the North Halton Association, advised that this would be the first opening, that because of limited space and the feeling that we have too many friends in North Halton to accommodate at the school at one time, an official opening had been arranged for Nov. 3 and 4. It was only fitting, he said, that first to see the school. A breakdown of costs given by Mr. Addison revealed \$41,000 for building, \$2,000 for land, \$4,000 for furnishings, giving a total of \$47-48,000. One third of building costs being provided by the Dept. of Education, the balance collected through public subscription. It is quite evident from the foregoing he said that people in North Halton feel strongly enough to invest this kind of money in citizens less fortunate than themselves. He pointed out that we presently have 16 pupils attending the school.

Mr. Addison then took parents through the school describing the function of each room visited. He advised that before plans were placed on the drawing board a total of sixteen schools had been visited to ensure incorporation of all the best features for this type of school, the general theme to be a home from home so essential to the training of these children. Each classroom had its own clothes rack to promote tidiness. A feature of the senior classroom, which adjoins the principal's office is a one-way glass window to facilitate observation by doctors, psychiatrists, teachers, etc. The junior room featured half round tables which were placed together would promote the family togetherness spirit. Younger members of the school are housed in a room adjoining the Household Science room. The household science room is a model kitchen and it is planned to have pupils prepare at least one hot meal per week. The workshop was not yet complete, a work bench and more tools being the chief requirements. Parents went outside to see play equipment, valued at \$500, which had been donated by an anonymous group from the 3 townships. Mr. Addison advised that as the school is not large enough to have an infirmary, a bed was available in case of an emergency and also served for bad making instructions for pupils. The grooming room boasted a bath in addition to a wash basin. Parents were advised that hair dressing sessions had already taken place with great success.

Mrs. V. Kennedy, speaking on behalf of the Education Committee, then stated she hoped parents liked the home-like atmosphere and school setting. "This was all planned for your children, we call them our children," she said. "We are convinced that retarded children should be given the same opportunities as any other child in the community."

Mrs. R. P. E. Jeffares, principal of the Sunshine School, then spoke briefly on the school curriculum and general aim in the teaching of retardates. She advised that if a child is not neat and clean he will immediately attract attention, that for a retarded child to be self sufficient in grooming and bearing, to attain as high an academic standard as his capabilities will allow, is the greatest achievement a parent can expect. Mrs. Jeffares reminded parents that the school belonged to them as much as the children and welcomed any comments, complaints or ideas, and called for complete cooperation between parents and teachers. Parents were then asked to join their child's teacher for group discussions, following which refreshments were served. These refreshments, it was learned, had been prepared by senior pupils that afternoon. Everyone was greatly impressed with the new school and it certainly is an achievement of which the people of North Halton can be justly proud.

## Course Layout



**THIS IS THE COURSE - THESE WERE THE GOLFERS**

WITH COURSE CLOSING scheduled for the end of the month championships are being decided in drives at Georgetown Golf and Country Club. Winning, or reaching the finals in heavy weekend activity over the 18 hole layout were STAN HILL and PAUL LEWIS who defeated Bill Mair and Bill Chayne to take the two-ball title, BOB LIPTROTT who beat Ross Herridge to take the Handicap Tournament, PAUL LEWIS who downed Bud Haines to reach the B Flight final, and BOB LESTIE who ousted Bill Burak in the Directors' semi final. He'll be playing off with DON WALKER.

# Wrigglesworth School Junior Field Day

8 year old girls' dash: Susan Gudgeon, Anne Scott, Janet Bailey; boys: Kim Bennett, Bill Bradley, Donald Copeland; 6 year old girls' dash: Pamela Harger, Carl Allen, Angela Storringer; boys: Jimmy Davies, Billy Presgrave; Rodney Beaudant; 7 year old girls' dash: Marlene Pacholik, Alice Van Ravens, Debbie Pacholik; boys: Bobbie Corbett, Bradley Butterworth, Douglas Getty; 8 yr. old girls' dash: Elaine Turkington, Lynn Gilson, Julie Wilde; boys: William Kynnersley, Edward Pearce; Gordon Williams; 9 year old girls' dash: Debbie Miller, Carol Bonham, Elizabeth Engleby; boys: Gordon Foster, Glenn Chapman, Ronald Fiddler; 10 year old girls' dash: Deborah Fotheringham, Karen Snell, Joan Davidson; boys: Ricky Thompson, Tommy Prouse, Bruce Rae.

Wheelbarrow Race: Grade 1: Stephen Collett and Ronald Ziegler; Grant Sproule and Kirk Harrington; Jimmy Davis, and Bill Bradley; Grade 2: Stephen Grace and Philip No-

ble; Mary Gudgeon and Debbie Gibbons; Werner Mikoleit and Janina Westendorp; Grade 3: Bobby Tyler and Gordon Williams; Peter Cloke and William Kynnersley; Wayne Gibson and Bradley Butterworth; Grade 4: Murray Brown and Gordon Foster, Bruce Bilborough and Glenn Chapman; Joan Davidson and Patricia Berneche.

Lobster Race: Grade 1: girls: Shirley Willis, Vicki Marshall, Lynda Turner, Royce Jimmy Davies, Graham Porter, Stephen Collett; Grade 2: girls: Mary Gudgeon, Diane George, Patay Akins; boys: Billie Davies, Peter Young, Werner Mikoleit; Gr. 3, girls: Lauris Bradley; Carol Bonham, Leanne Lewis; boys: William Kynnersley, Gordon Williams, Bobby Tyler; Grade 4, girls: Deborah Fotheringham, Paulina Jones, Elizabeth Engleby; boys: Murray Brown, Ricky Thompson, Garry George; Gr. 1, shoe kick: Douglas Crawford, Jimmy Davies, Stephen Collett; Gr. 2 shoe kick: Stephen Grace, Jimmy Crawford, Billie Davies; Grade 3 shoe kick: Gordon Williams, Kevin Armitstead, Robbie Corbett; Grade 4 shoe kick: Gordon Foster, Deborah Fotheringham, Murray Brown.

Junior girls' championship — Deborah Fotheringham; Junior boys' championship Gordon Foster.

# P-C Campaign Workers Guests At Best Barbecue

Last Saturday saw several hundred P-C workers attend a barbecue at the farm home of former Conservative MP Sandy Best. This was the third annual barbecue and by far the largest held. All municipalities and districts in the county were represented with a good turnout from Georgetown.

This year an added attraction was a pony and cart belonging to well known district farmer Bill Hulja, who supplied the many children present with 'rides' about a field. And quite a group of the older boys gathered in another field for games of 'touch' football.

Barbecued pork, hamburger, cheese, fruit and cider consisted of the sizeable meal that was offered those present. A steady line-up kept the harassed volunteer cooks hopping until 6 p.m. Saturday night. The weather smiled on the affair and it was a typical fall day, perfect for that kind of outfit.

**CREDIT CONDITION NOT THAT BAD**

A brief prepared on the pollution level in the Credit River read at a meeting of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, recently, concluded that generally the river is in good condition. It said pollutants enter the river from Orangeville, Erin, Acton and Port Credit.

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