

# Lewis tours Halton riding answers questions at Sheridan

"That's Stephen Lewis, dum dum," one student said to another as they turned to watch the leader of Ontario's New Democratic Party lead a procession of NDP workers and press reporters through the halls of Sheridan College in Oakville Tuesday afternoon.

The two girls were among over 100 students who turned up later to hear Lewis answer questions at a question and answer session. The session was held in one of the building's wide corridors.

**Flies over county**  
Lewis attended the session immediately after a small luncheon at the Club Galaxy in Oakville.

That morning he had flown over Halton County in a helicopter with Halton West candidate Walter Mulkevic and Halton East's Ken Gelok and done some main-streeting with voters at Burlington Mall in the Halton West riding.

During the Sheridan session a girl told Lewis she had held a summer job at the Ontario Hospital in Orillia for three years

but could be refused work there next summer because the personnel officer was so staunchly devoted to the Conservative party and knew she supported the NDP.

Lewis doubted the accuracy of the girl's statement but said he would look into it. "If I can't do a satisfactory job we have a fellow in our party called Shulman, and he will. You people in this area only have to ask Clinton Duke, if you don't believe me."

**Knocks system**  
While Lewis couldn't be convinced that the girl was being punished because of political beliefs, he didn't hesitate to knock the system of which the Ontario Hospital is part. He said the system locked mental illness in, and said it is possible to set up a more humane way of dealing with the problem.

He said the hospital was overcrowded, understaffed and hadn't received enough funds to do a proper job. He advocated the use of cottage units and young workers and accused the government of being too pre-occupied with professionalism, claiming they weren't doing justice to the patients.

Lewis said the U.S. surcharge and tax benefits to U.S. based firms shows how tied, how vulnerable and how defenceless Canada is to such a move.

**"A partner"**  
He spoke of his party's code of corporate behaviour which would make it impossible for a foreign firm to close their sub-plant in Ontario and thumb their nose at a government. He said any idea that the U.S. cared about the economy of Canada has been proved amiss. "It's time Canada

became a partner rather than a dependent," he charged. He criticized both the federal Liberals and the provincial Tories for not moving towards economic nationalism. He urged the imposition of a 10 per cent surcharge on natural gas and some other raw products exported from Canada.

Lewis reiterated his party's stand advocating support to the Roman Catholic secondary schools to the end of Grade 12 in Ontario. Those advocating the grant had an irrefutable argument based on the terms laid out in the B.N.A. act, he said.

**Lesser form?**  
He told students that community colleges were still viewed by the universities as a lesser form of education. Identifying himself as a dropout, he advocated some integration between the colleges and universities. "It is time for the universities to lower the moat and let mere mortals enter," he said.

The NDP leader also advocated dropping Grade 13—indicating there was no sense in it, or in exams for that matter.



JAMES RENDLES, formerly head supervisor of Glendale School in Simcoe, was recently named superintendent of Halton County Jail in Milton. Mr. Rendles will move with his family to Milton from Simcoe in the near future.—(Staff Photo)

## Nine prizes for Thomas horse entry

Ross Thomas of Smithville topped the 16 competitors in the light horse class at Milton Fair with four first prizes and five second prizes in that competition.

Other winners were Ross Harrison of Leaside, two firsts; N. Smith of Brampton one first, three seconds and two thirds; Mrs. G. S. Matthews of Acton one first.

Leslie Lawrence of Brampton had three firsts, two seconds and two thirds; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Curly of Jarvis two seconds and two thirds; Almar Stables of Oakville one first and one second; Lori Garside one third; Mrs. Ray Ellis of Rockwood a third; D. Baxter of Uxbridge two firsts and a third; Don Heath of Milton one first; Bruce McDuffe of Rockwood one first; Wilma Austin of Mississauga a third; and Andrew Doughty of Jarvis one third.

## Bowling

**EARLY BIRDS**  
Date Oct. 8  
Ladies' high single, Edi Cryderman 264, Ladies' high triple, June Gould 738, Men's high single, Reg Gray 316, Men's high triple, Reg Gray 746.  
Other good singles, Bill Shields 312, 211, Dean Gray 292, 222, Nip Gervais 280, Harold Douglas 277.  
Other good triples, Stan Marsh 711, Nip Gervais 700, Ede Cryderman 676, Mill Gowling 666.  
Colleen won 2 for 18, Nip 5 for 17, Roy 5 for 15, Florence 3 for 14, Harold 4 for 11, Jean 2 for 9.

**CANADIAN METER GIRLS**  
Date October 7  
Ladies' high single Carol McPhail 307, Ladies' high triple, Marg Cragg 757.  
Other good singles, Marg Cragg 289, Other good triples, Glenna Rusk 835, Bonnie Fay 632, Marge Selisizzi 632, Carol McPhail 624, Ruth Twiss 620.  
Evans won 5 for 20, Mountain 2 for 16, DeForest 4 for 15, Teasdel 5 for 15, McPhail 3 for 14, Twiss 3 for 13, Cooper 4 for 10, Pearson 2 for 9.

**RATEPAYERS**  
Date Oct. 5  
Ladies' high single, Phyllis Learmont 313, Ladies' high triple, Grace Little 686, Men's high single, Henry Cullen 284, Men's high triple, Tom Few 680.  
Other good singles, Tom Few 262, Jim Colvin 277, Bob Hughes 238, Grace Little 244, Norma MacMurphy 237.  
Other good triples, Phyllis Learmont 666, Jim Colvin 661, Henry Cullen 659, Bob Hughes 649, Norma MacMurphy 645.  
The Unix won 5 for 15, The Challengers 5 for 14, Do-Betters 7 for 12, Happy Hoppers 2 for 11, The Highlites 5 for 9, Hits and Misses 2 for 9, Wizz Kids 2 for 7 and Boomerangs 0 for 7.

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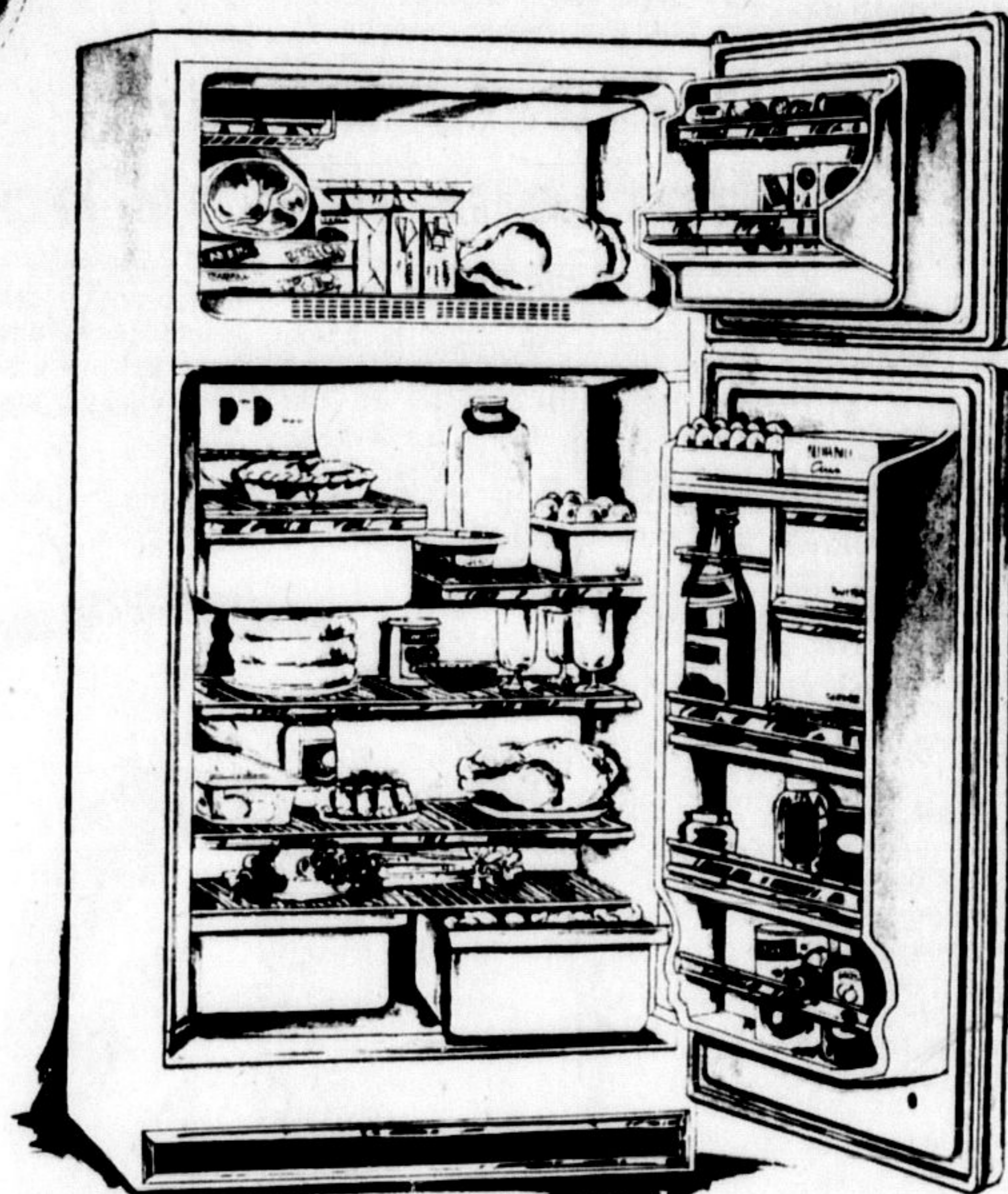


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