

# Next campaign won't be one-issue fight

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No, it's New Zealand. The same sort of thing is going to happen here."

Wilson referred to the Business Industrial Training Committee as "the essence of our social policy" because it "gives people a hand-up and not a hand-out."

He also held Prime Minister Brian Mulroney as someone taking on "an international leadership position."

"At international conferences, he was able to draw out consensus."

Wilson suggested that Mulroney has had a similar effect on the domestic scene, drawing together the provinces with compromise, "not like the Trudeau years."

Lewis's address continued on these same themes, saying the next election was not going to be about "tearing up agreements but making agreements," referring to Liberal leader John Turner's promise to tear up the free trade agreement if he is elected prime minister.

Lewis said voters would

ask themselves one important question in that election, "Are we not a lot better off now than we were in 1984? Do we want to go backwards?"

After asking for the continued support of his campaign workers, Lewis promised to "give the Toronto Star a worse day than they had in 1984."

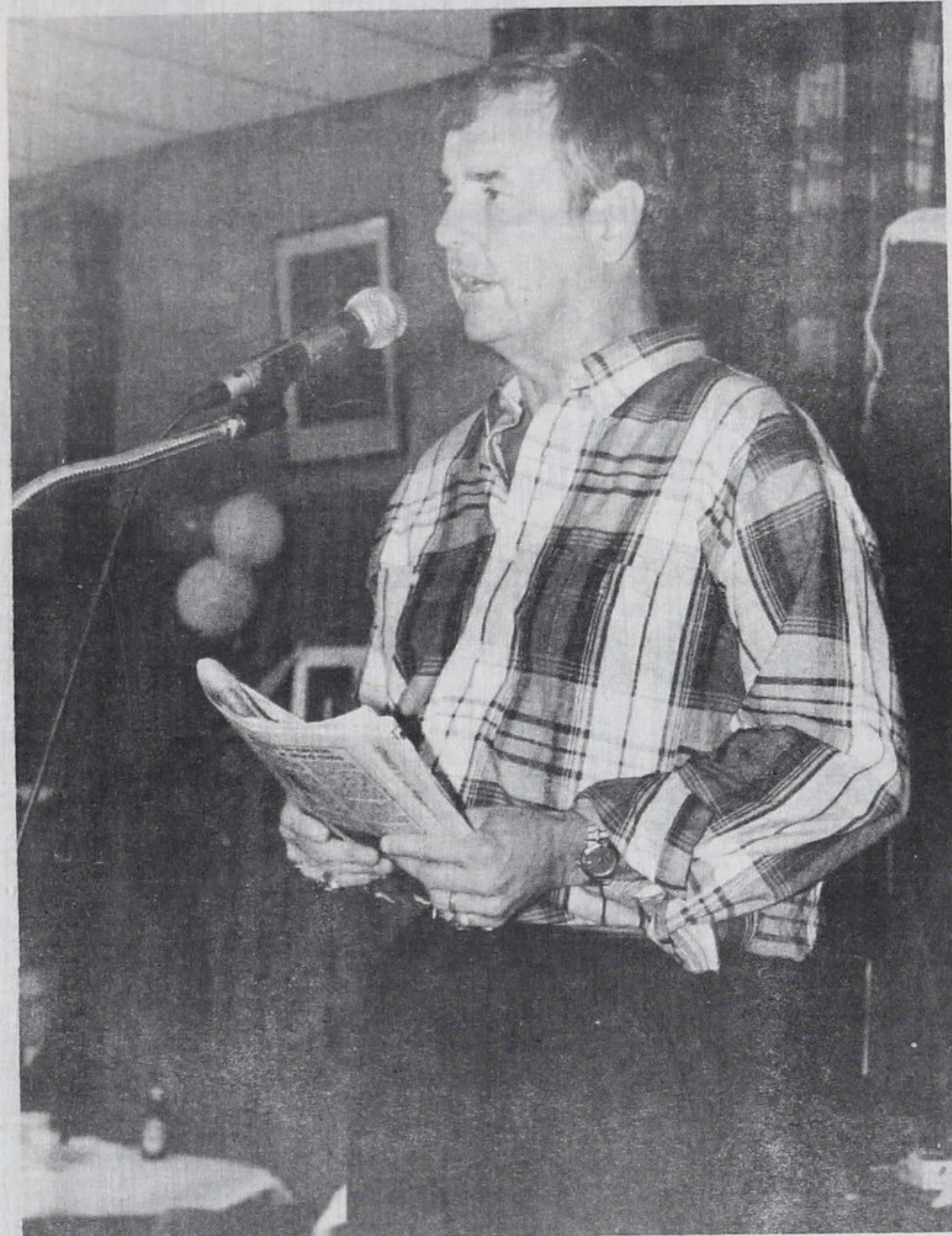
Before Lewis spoke, he campaign manager, Bill O'Brien was afire with election fervor, saying "I'm going to be in my office on Labour Day and I'm going to be looking for an election."



## In good company:

Simcoe East MPP Al McLean urged his fellow Progressive Conservatives to prepare for the next federal election. After forgetting to recognize Reeve

Morris Darby from Tiny Township, McLean joked that Darby had recently beat him at a game of euchre.



## Reading the news:

North Simcoe MP Doug Lewis spoke for an election, declaring himself in fighting shape. Finance Minister Mike Wilson was also there.

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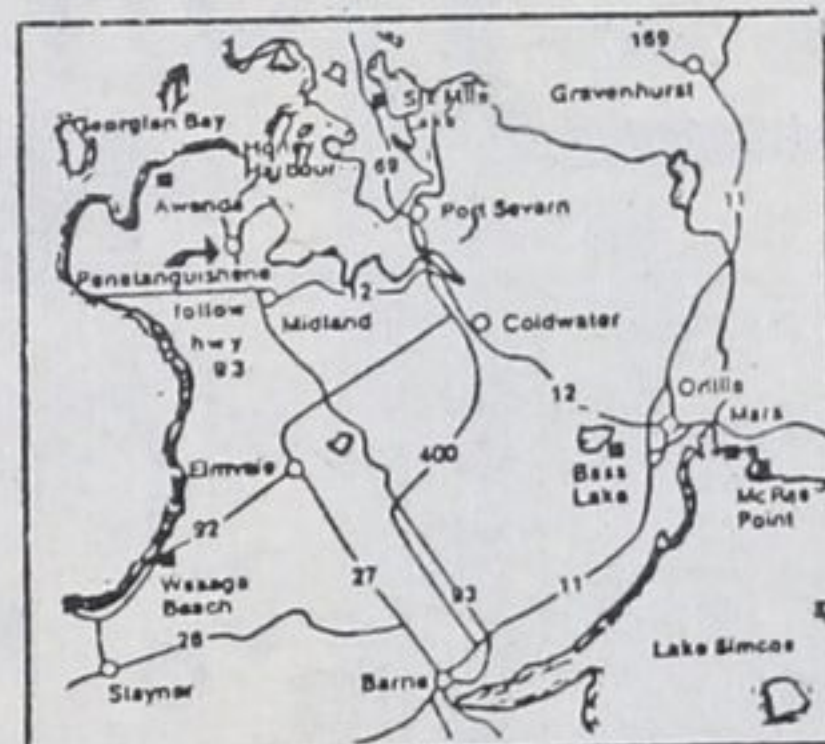
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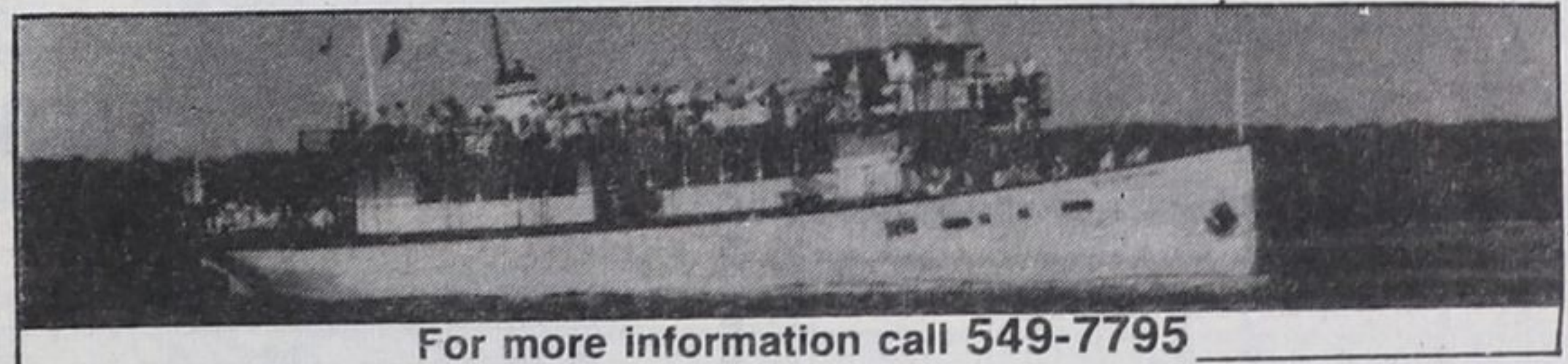


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