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Stephen Lewis Visits York Centre Riding In NDP Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)
Stephen Lewis as Ontario prime minister.
"The father and son" combination might make it easier. On the other hand it could make the situation more difficult," said Mr. Clifton.

Ontario NDP leadership hopeful Stephen Lewis arrived right on time for his Richmond Hill meeting with the York Centre Riding Association members.
A slim, lightly built man of medium height, with jutting square jaw and cheeks sloping back to very deeply set eyes, Mr. Lewis was well received by the York Centre members of the party.

"The Tories need only lose nine seats and they're out. And their 28 years of continuous rule will be over," said Mr. Lewis, in his opening statements.
"In areas where political opinion is in a state of flux, the feeling is that the NDP is the contender for power. The NDP is being seriously viewed as the serious alternative to Tory power in Ontario.

"If we do our work well, we will make enormous gains in the next election.
"We're going to give the Tories a battle in every riding like they've never seen before.
"It appears true that we are going to form the government of Ontario in one election stage, or two.

"We could make Ontario a model for all of North America. I'm sure we could do enough in our first four years of power to make certain we would be returned to power in a subsequent election," said Mr. Lewis.

PERSONAL VIEWS
Turning to his personal views and reasons for seeking the Ontario NDP leadership, Mr. Lewis pointed out that his roots in the party go back many years as the son of national NDP Deputy-leader David Lewis, and that he has a long involvement with NDP affairs.

"I personally believe party policy must be set at convention time by the party membership. You need have no fear that I would dictate policy just according to my own wishes.
"I believe economic and structural changes in government are only made for human reasons. I think a feeling of personal alienation and enormous frustration are characteristic of the effects of Tory rule.

"I'm not an advocate of the Watkins group. I early fell out with the Waffle movement on several basic reasons. I'm sympathetic with their feelings, but not in agreement with their solutions.
"Ontario is not so ultraconservative that the NDP has to be indistinguishable to win support. The party must be individual and distinct. It is only that our policies must not be explained to the electorate in a threatening way.
"Our programs can be described in acceptable terms. We must provide a real alternative," said Mr. Lewis.

U.S. DOMINATION
Asked about U.S. domination of Canadian life and affairs, Mr. Lewis began by saying he felt there are two areas of U.S. domination. First there was the old and long-established economic domination, but there was now what he called recreational domination.

"We are going to have to reclaim our recreation land, like the shores of Lake Erie, for public use. Even now the northwest Ontario cottage and beach areas are 70 to 73% foreign owned.
"Whenever we come to power we will reclaim the beaches, and no shilly-shallying about it.
"We're also going to have public ownership of tracts of urban lands to solve the problem of housing. We're going to have to have land banks.

"A land use plan is possible for Ontario. We have to have a tax on land speculation. This is because land has been so badly raped in Ontario," he said.
Mr. Lewis went on to say that the NDP advocates a provincial foundation program which will even up revenue among the municipalities by means of equalization grants.

"The Achilles heel of the Tories is that they're just too friendly with business. The NDP in Ontario need not bow to industry as Manitoba's NDP Premier Ed Schreyer had to.
"The Ontario economy is more resilient than Manitoba's. There is more dissent and more ferment.
"Business is actually under less strictures in Canada than it is in Europe, Mexico, or even the United States.

"We say, 'Here we are. Take us,'" said NDP leadership candidate Lewis.
\*\*\*\*\*
Questioned about education, Mr. Lewis said he feels the focus in Ontario education is on numbers and costs, rather than, on the

quality of learning.
"There is value in students being educated in the community, instead of in the schools, either during school hours or after hours.
"We don't need just massive buildings and endlessly expensive facilities and teachers.
"Teachers and students should have much more power and influence over the schools than the school boards now give them. I would favor greater democratization of the schools.
TEACHERS REPRESSED
"There is nothing more repressive than the present system of teacher training and education in Ontario.

"Dr. Lewis said students must be provided with all sorts of creative outlets. "The cynicism of youth, the whole drug problem, worries me. They are symptoms of social neurosis," the West Scarborough MLA said.
\*\*\*\*\*
Mr. Lewis said he feels there are three sources of decision making in the overall community.
Firstly there were the corporate board rooms. Secondly there came the vastly powerful civil service. Third, and most important of all, came the legislators.

"Legislators are often smothered by the civil service. But I wouldn't let the civil service block us on essential policies, whether I had to go around them, or use seduction or coercion," said Mr. Lewis.
\*\*\*\*\*
Born in Ottawa, Stephen Lewis is now 32 years old. He completed his education studying modern history at Toronto and British Columbia Universities.

He spent two years working in Africa. He was a teacher and lecturer at Accra High School in Ghana. He was principal of Okiji Secondary School in Nigeria. He was a representative of the African Student Foundation during the 1961 student air life from Kenya.

In Saskatchewan, Mr. Lewis worked on the economic planning board for the provincial power corporation. In the summer of 1963 he was field organizer for the Community Health Services Association, establishing medicare clinics in Saskatchewan.

His wife is the former Michele Landsberg of Toronto. She is a former writer for "The Globe and Mail" and is now writing for "Chatelaine". They have three children, including an infant born last month.
They are now living in Scarborough, although they recently resided in

Newmarket.
MLA Lewis was first elected to the Ontario House in Scarborough West in 1963. He has since served as NDP Caucus speaker for health and welfare, and education and university affairs.
He is now NDP labor critic in the House.
\*\*\*\*\*
The York Centre NDP Riding Association has passed nine resolutions on policy for submission to the October 2 provincial leadership convention at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

The first resolution is aimed at eliminating the loss of Canada Pension Plan benefits that occurs when individuals are off work following industrial accidents. The resolution is as follows:
"Whereas Workers' Compensation Board benefits are not considered as earnings for contributing in the Canada Pension Plan, and whereas this deprives a considerable number of our citizens from being eligible for full pension upon retirement, because of long term industrial disabilities;
"Be it resolved that the New Democratic Party, in conjunction with the Canadian Labor Congress, strongly petition the Federal Government to amend this gross inequity in legislation by allowing injured workmen (along with the accident employer), to continue paying instalments into the Canada Pension Plan until the injured workman is able to return to gainful employment.

"And be it further resolved that these contributions be deducted at the onset of any disability, after one month."
The second resolution involves the controversial issue of maintaining sovereignty in union affairs and the relationship of Ontario locals to their parent international unions.

CANADIAN OWNERSHIP
The third resolution is as follows:
"Be it resolved that, in order to strengthen Canada economically so that we are better able to determine our future, steps be taken to expand trade abroad and increase Canadian investments in Canadian companies to 51% in each instance, in order to have control."
The fourth resolution is as follows:

"In view of the growing body of public and scientific opinion which maintains that pollution is basically the consequence of over-population, be it resolved that the Ontario NDP accept as a basis of its social policy the goal of zero population growth."
\*\*\*\*\*
The fifth resolution is as follows:
"Whereas in the past, the refund of rebates from the provincial office to the ridings has been greatly delayed, has caused problems in the ridings, and extra needless work for the provincial office, be it resolved that membership secretaries and treasurers in Ontario ridings deduct the riding's share before submitting membership to the provincial office.
SOILS DEPLETION
The sixth York Centre NDP resolution is as follows:
"Be it resolved that the Ontario Water Resources Commission develop an active advertising campaign to increase the amount of processed human excrement that is returned to the soil in Ontario, and if necessary develop a demonstration project as part of this campaign."
The seventh resolution proposed for adoption at the October 2 convention is as follows:
"Be it resolved that as part of a program of conservation, an NDP government should (by a system of incentives or direct intervention) take steps toward the re-cycling of paper, metal and glass.

UNIVERSITY STAFFS
The eighth resolution is as follows:
"Whereas it is desirable that representatives of American culture do not preponderate in our university teaching staffs, and whereas it is not desirable, apart from this, that our students be deprived of teachers of academic quality, be it resolved that no more than 20% of the professors in any university department consist of persons of any origin other than Canadian."
The ninth resolution being sent to the provincial NDP convention from the York Centre Riding Association reads as follows:
"Whereas the first duty of parents who choose to have children is the responsible rearing of future citizens that are healthy, both physically and psychologically;
"Whereas much disturbance in children is related to absent, indifferent and irresponsible parents;
"Be it resolved that no more than one parent in such families be permitted to work outside of the home until the youngest child has reached its 16th birthday, and that adequate compensation be paid by the state to the parent who remains at home, as recognition of this important role."

Driving At 100 mph Two Have Licenses Suspended

Dangerous driving charges involving police chases at more than 100 mph and illegal carrying of a tiny .22 calibre automatic pistol, were heard in Richmond Hill Provincial Court last week.
Larry Darby, 24, of Main Street, Unionville, admitted the May 16 offence of carrying a restricted weapon outside his residence.
He was arrested at Harvey's Drive-in at 1:05 am, just south of Richmond Hill on Yonge Street.

Judge Pearce gave him a \$200 fine, with the alternative of two months in jail. Darby was also told he can't carry a gun for five years. His palm-sized automatic pistol and shells were confiscated.
The court was told Darby had a previous conviction in 1959 for theft under \$50.
An off-duty policeman saw Darby's gun sticking out of a back pocket, and Darby was arrested when Markham Township Police were called.

Alan Hudema, 21, of 51 Oak Avenue, Richvale, July 23 in Richmond Hill Court admitted driving dangerously May 14 and was fined \$150. His driving privileges were also suspended everywhere in Canada for a year.
Hudema was arrested at 1:45 am at Bathurst Street and Carville Road after his motor burned out in a high speed game of tag with Vaughan Township Police.
He was one of two drivers observed speeding north on Yonge Street, two abreast and at about 50 mph. Stopped by police, Hudema made a U-turn and sped away south at speeds up to 80 mph. Taking Highway 7 west to Bathurst Street, he drove north at speeds around 110 mph.
He went through a red light

ed care and control of a motor vehicle July 28 at 7:37 pm on Yonge Street, north of Richmond Hill.
Hebbard was in a parked motor vehicle with the keys in the ignition, and had a breathalyzer reading of 3.7, the court was told. A reading of 0.80 is the maximum allowed by law.
An astonished Judge Pearce remarked, "I've never heard of such a high reading. This is the highest I've ever heard in this court in all the years I've been sitting.
"Neither have I ever encountered such a high reading," replied the Crown attorney.
Hebbard was fined \$100 and costs.

Wayne King, 19, of 8185 Yonge Street, Thornhill, July 30 pleaded guilty to breaking into Marshall's Shell Station at 8243 Yonge Street at 1:50 am.
The houses in the area were all lit up and the people were in their windows watching Sergeant Leeder tout the court.
Constable McKeegan said Adams was shouting and swearing at the girl. She was also screaming and being sick. Adam was very abusive and smelled of alcohol, the constable said.
"This kind of thing is very disturbing to people in the neighborhood. It's disgraceful," said Judge Pearce, convicting Adams. He also put Adams on probation, ordered him not to operate a vehicle on any street or road for three months. The Judge also ordered Adams to stay away from the juvenile girl involved in the disturbance.

Miss Deirdre Whelan, 20, of 3018 Keele Street, Toronto, in Richmond Hill Provincial Court July 30, was convicted and given a suspended sentence for drinking underage.
She pleaded guilty and was tried. The offence took place June 24. She was one of three pedestrians stopped while walking south on Yonge Street at 3:30 am. Vaughan Township Police testified.

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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: You may qualify for a training allowance under the "Occupational Training for Adults" program sponsored by the Department of Manpower and Immigration. See your Canada Manpower Centre for details.
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Court NEWS
at 110 mph. His smoking car slowed down, the escaping oil splattered the windshield of the pursuing police cruiser.
Hudema turned down Carville Road, still going at high speed. His car slid down Carville broadside for 50 feet, and stopped. When arrested he had a strong smell of liquor on his breath, the court was told.
King was remanded for sentence August 18.
Lorne McDougall, 40, of RR2, Maple was fined \$100 or 30 days July 30 in Richmond Hill Court.
He pleaded not guilty, but was tried and convicted of refusing to take a breathalyzer test at 3 am January 18, as lawfully requested by Vaughan Township Police.
Kimberly Adams, 16, of 31 Birch Avenue, Richvale, was fined \$50 and costs or 10 days in jail July 30 in Richmond Hill Provincial Court.
He pleaded not guilty, was tried and convicted on a charge of causing a disturbance by shouting and swearing at 329 Carville Road, Richvale, at about 1 am July 4.
Mrs. Lillian Sova of 28 Avenue Road, Richvale, said that she and her husband were awakened by a disturbance involving several youths and a blonde girl who sounded terrified and screaming.
Mr. Savo and Mrs. Guiseppe Rossi of 329 Carville Road, both called police, the court was told.
Constable James McKeegan and Sergeant Arnold Leeder of Vaughan Township Police testified about the shouting and swearing they heard on arrival. It was coming from a car operated by Adams. The was also occupied by a blonde juvenile fe-

Susan Brown Writes
(Continued from Page 2)
ready-made at the local supermarket! And one must not forget the door-to-door ramen man who sells bowls of these steaming noodles from his little truck much like our neighborhood ice cream or popcorn man! But in this instance there is an extra complication. The friendly cook on wheels has to remember what houses he made his sales in to retrieve the bowls which are essential for the next evening's business.
Strictly speaking, though, Japanese food offers a very limited variety. But never fear for these two Canucks! The Japanese have adopted western food in a most uniquely original blend of beef, fish, spaghetti, rice, and salad — all in one dish! It's rather fortunate that most restaurants display their food selections in a glass case so that the foreign customer can puzzle out exactly what he is getting before he enters. He doesn't even have to speak the language — just point to what one wants and hold up the number of fingers corresponding to how many servings are desired! It's child's play... almost.
My hesitation stems from the time my friend and I attempted to order from a menu. The waitress seemed quite alarmed by our request and was extremely reluctant to serve us. She even went away and consulted several other waitresses before resigningly taking our order. In retrospect her concern seems touching. We had unknowingly asked for raw beef! Seriously, though, it was good — almost as delicious as the raw baby octopus that our Japanese mama-san served us the following day!
Whether this judgment has anything to do with the fact that it was my girlfriend's twenty-first birthday which naturally calls for champagne, I'd rather not try and decide. Actually, I think my enthusiasm for Japanese delicacies has risen enormously! Nevertheless, please don't get the impression that this is an everyday occurrence... every other day, maybe? (In Japan "maybe" means no!)
Generally our diet consists of semi-western food. For example, breakfast includes mandarin oranges, hard cooked eggs, fish sausage, toast, cheese, Jam and milk, while dinner is the usual combination of salad greens, tomatoes, meat, and fish with fruit salad for dessert. And despite the fact that these two baka gaijin (foolish foreigners) can rarely be "home" for dinner before nine thirty or ten o'clock, our darling Japanese mama and papa always have dinner waiting.
When we are so far from our own country, it's wonderful to know that our newly adopted family worries about us!

NEWMARKET — If new homeowners don't want a tree planted on their front lawn, as required in subdivision agreements, they can instruct the developers to plant the trees in the town parks, council has decided.