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Protestors to march

A Campaign Against Poverty group is scheduled to arrive on foot from Sudbury in Midland this weekend.

A dozen pedestrians left Sudbury on Good Friday. Their goal is to arrive at Queen's Park on April 8.

The Midland and District Labour Council is organizing a pot luck supper for the walkers, at the Civic Centre on April 1. The Sudbury marchers

will rendezvous at Queen's Park with similar groups of walkers from Ottawa and Windsor.

The Campaign Against Poverty is described as two weeks of action against hunger, homelessness, and poverty.

Among the supporters of the march are the Ontario NDP caucus, and labor and poverty organizations.

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It's out of control: Bates

by Murray Moore
Senior Writer

Minister of Justice Doug Lewis left Midland last Thursday with his ears thoroughly bent about the Young Offenders Act.

Police Chief Ernie Bates outlined in detail his criticisms of the act. He wants everyone over 16-years-old to be treated as if they were adults. (The cutoff age is now 18.)

A Midland businessperson who organized a survey of opinion about the age limit agreed, saying, "I think that Mr. Lewis has gone too far away from what the people want."

Lewis, who is Midland's MP as well as federal justice minister, told Bates, Mayor Ted Symons and other council members that the Young Offenders Act is "basically" working across the country.

Lewis said he is not aware of a push to lower the dividing age from 18 to 16. Sentencing and the transfer of serious charges from young offenders court to adult court are the two areas being studied, he said.

The provincial attorneys-general are not concerned about the age which separates young offenders and adults, Lewis said.

"Don't worry about Doug Lewis moving on things. I can be pretty im-

patient. But I have to go on facts."

Lewis challenged Bates to produce statistics to prove his contention that young offenders are being charged with committing serious crimes more often than adults.

The Mafia should pay youths to murder their enemies, Bates said, because the maximum sentence a young offender can receive for any crime is three years.

"If I get killed by a 16-year-old, I am just as dead as if I was killed by an 18-year-old," Bates said.

"Now it seems that young people will take on whoever they can find," Bates said.

Bates also suggested: •Judges should have the leeway to decide the length of a sentence. "Someone in the audience can give a three-year verdict," Bates said.

•Lawyers who are appointed as judges should go to a college for judges, a judicial equivalent of the Ontario Police College, before hearing their first case. Bates's experience is that judges "don't know what to do" with young offenders.

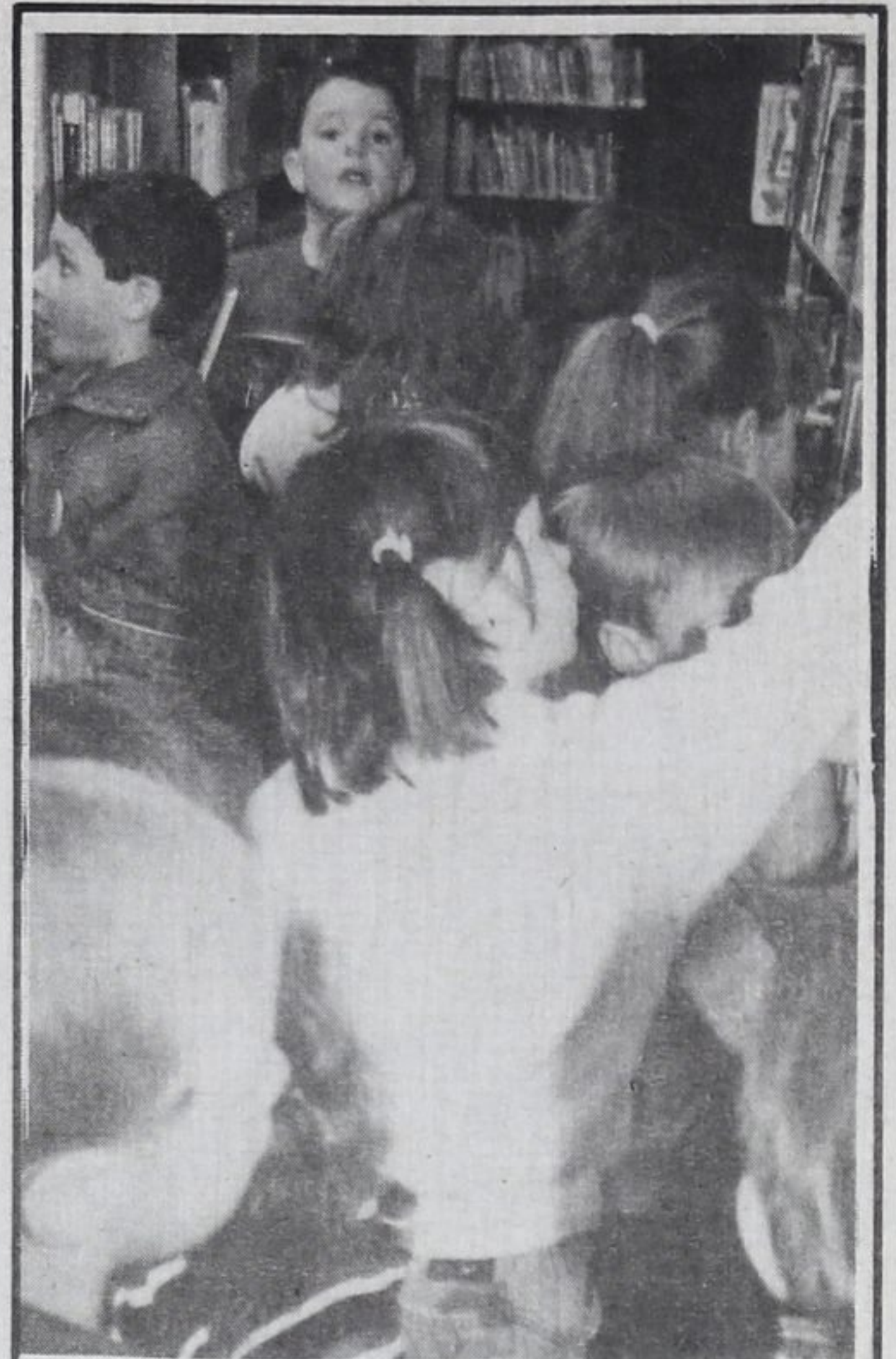
•Provincial courts and young offender courts should have separate judges. In Midland Provincial Court the same judge presides over both courts. "One minute he's a young offender judge, the next minute he's an adult judge," Bates said. Bates presented Lewis

with a three-page survey on which respondents indicated the age which should divide youths from adults. The survey was organized by a downtown businessperson.

In a subsequent interview, the businessperson,

who gave only her first name, Lynn, said only one person indicated the dividing age should remain at 18.

The majority opinion was that the dividing age should be lower than age 16, she said.



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Grade 2 pupils from St. Ann's School go for the books in a big way when their teacher, Ann Lediard, takes them to the Penetang Library.

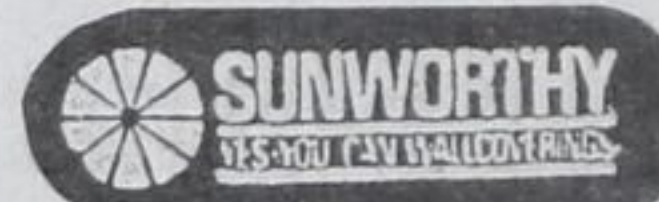
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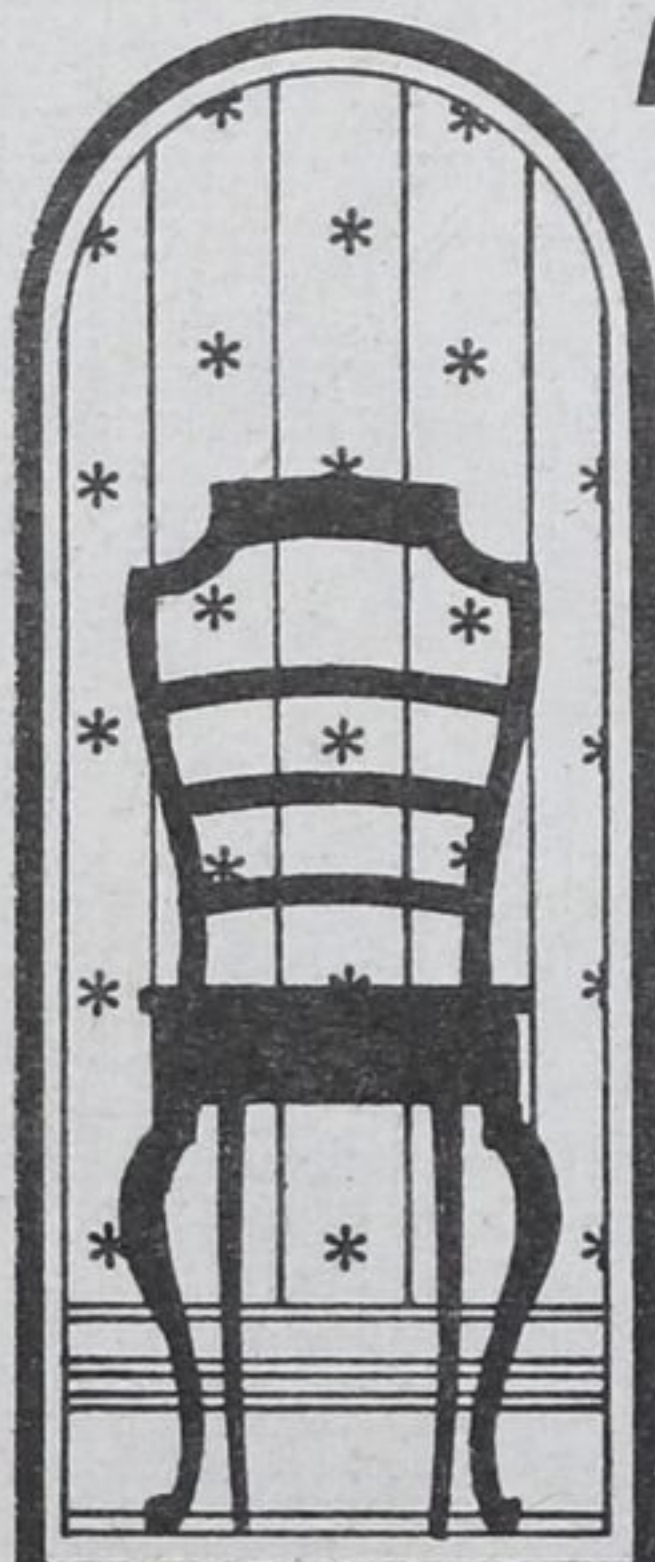
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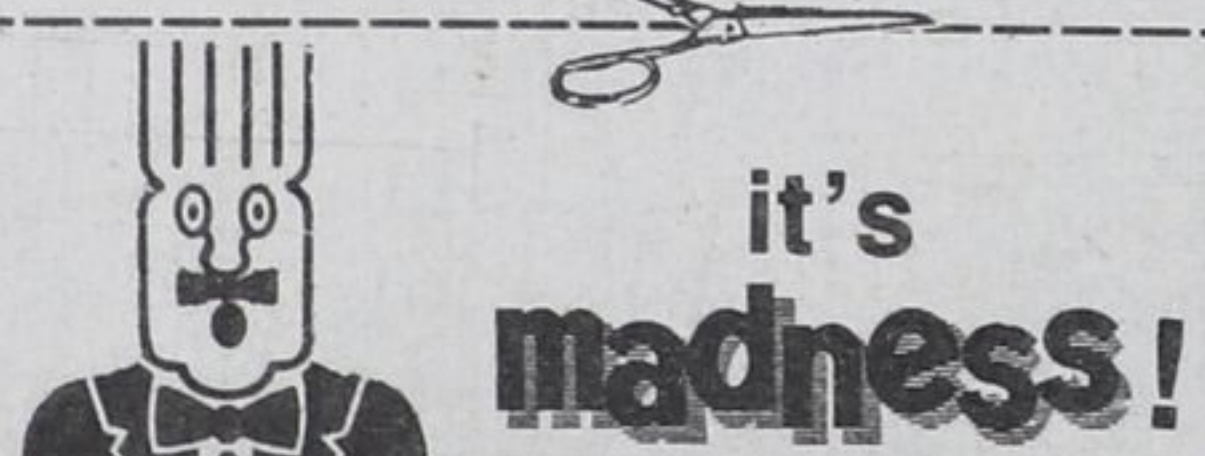
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