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Penetanguishene now has a Mike's Milk Store. The new store opened Monday at its location at the corner of Main and Robert Street. Manager Harry Haworth (above) claims the store will employ four or five full time persons when the self serve gas pumps are put in within two weeks. One or two other workers will be hired on a part time basis. Midland, Port McNicoll, and Barrie also have Mike's Milk Stores. Staff photo

The owner of the Brule Hotel, Bob Charette presents a \$300 check to Rolland Desrochers a co-chairman of the 1975 Winterama Committee. The check will be added to Winterama's existing funds bringing them to around \$1,800. The money was raised through a raffle for a bundle of joy, a 133 ounce bottle of rye which was won by Mrs. M. Robitaille of RR1 Penetanguishene. Winterama is scheduled for February 21 and 22. Staff photo

Break, enter, and theft charges remain popular

Break, enter, and theft charges are becoming almost as popular as impaired charges in this area's provincial courts.

Recently provincial court Judge Ian Monroe claimed in court that break, enter and theft of cottages was becoming one of the province's largest industries. Judge Ian Munro heard more of the continuing flow of break enter and theft charges last Thursday at Provincial court in Penetanguishene.

Judge Munro handed out an order of two years probation to a 17-year-old Barrie youth after the youth pleaded guilty to a charge of break, enter, and theft of a Grandview Beach cottage. Robert Morris stole \$66 from the cottage. It was his first offense.

A Simcoe County social worker recommended that Robert Morris be placed under probation to follow the directions given by him.

Judge Munro accepted the social worker's suggestion and ordered that Morris report to the social worker, Brian Terringer, as required, and that Terringer have the authority to direct Morris to any educational institution which the social worker felt was appropriate. An Aurora teenager was sentenced to 30 days in a

correctional institution and had an existing probation period extended for a year following conviction on three charges of break, enter, and theft of three Tiny Township cottages on August 21.

Judge Munro rejected the defense lawyer's plea for a break because of outstanding charges. 17-year-old Douglas Schulz faces additional charges of break, enter and theft in provincial court in Barrie late in February.

Penetanguishene man found guilty

A 24-year-old Penetanguishene man was fined \$180 and had his licence suspended for six months after being convicted on a charge of impaired driving. The case was heard in provincial court in Penetanguishene last Thursday.

David Desjardins of RR1, Penetanguishene banded into the rear end of a taxi on November 24, 1974. No damage was done to the vehicles but the police charged Desjardins with impaired driving. Desjardins had no previous record. The court was told that

Nine days left to apply for OFY grants

Young people under 25, have nine days left in which to submit applications for Opportunities For Youth projects.

The OFY application forms are available at Penetanguishene Secondary School and the Midland branch of the Canada Manpower office.

Last Friday the OFY project officer for South-Central Ontario visited Penetanguishene Secondary School to explain how to apply for an OFY project and to encourage students to seriously consider submitting a proposal.

Although the federal government has lowered the amount of funds allocated through the OFY program, solid, well thoughtout, and useful projects stand a good chance of being approved and thereby increasing the employment opportunities in this area.

For a two hour period South-Central Ontario OFY project officer, Dennis Faubert, outlined the basic requirements of a proposal. The following is an account of the main points as detailed by Faubert.

OFY is aimed at youths between 16 and 25 years of age, inclusive. Exceptions will be made for young people under 16 where the work does not hurt their performance in school. Also an adult over 25 may work for OFY if the project officer determines that person is vital to the program and has to be paid to be employed.

Faubert stressed that the reason for trying to exclude persons over 25 is because in the past where persons over 25 have worked on a project, "the leadership is always taken over by older persons and that's not what the program is about."

All OFY projects must satisfy six criteria. These are as follows:

1. The administration must be done by the students.
2. The project must be beneficial to the community or to the workers themselves. In previous years a proposal was only acceptable if it benefited the community. By permitting proposals which are not directly beneficial to the

community the OFY organizers will allow something "like a canoe trip to discover a new river" according to Faubert. Such a project (i.e. finding the mouth of a river and mapping it) would prove beneficial to for example the Ministry of Natural Resources Faubert said.

He added that "this means there will be less money for Penetanguishene unless pressure is put on..."

Secondary students can receive \$80 per week through OFY while post-secondary students and non-students are eligible for \$110 per week. Projects may be funded for a maximum of 16 weeks between May 5 and September 15. Most projects, however, will be backed for a maximum of 13 or 14 weeks. Any funding given beyond September 1 must not conflict or overlap with the beginning of the participants school term.

Administrative expenses should not exceed 10 per cent of the total budget for

the project within the time allotted.

6. The cost of the project is important. "This year there will be less money available (nationally) than last year", Faubert said.

Applicants are encouraged to seek support for additional expenses from other sources. There are three basic rules for OFY applications. A. All workers must be Canadian citizens or possess a work permit. B. Workers may only be paid for one project and are not allowed to hold other full-time employment. C. If capital goods such as a typewriter must be purchased for the project they will have to be disposed of at the completion date. Money made from the sale of these capital goods will be applied against the cost of the project.

In order to submit an application the following

requirements must be met. 1. The application must include the names of the members of the group who will be working on the project.

2. The application forms should contain letters of support from two persons or organizations who are familiar with the aims and objectives of the project. These letters should indicate why the project is a worthwhile one and what kind of support can be expected from the community. The letters will have added impact if the individuals concerned are willing to provide resource help or assistance should the group need it.

3. All applications must be mailed before midnight of February 21. The address is: Ontario, Box 35, Canada Square, 2180 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario. M4S 2E7.

Administrative expenses of up to 20 per cent may be considered if there is sufficient justification.

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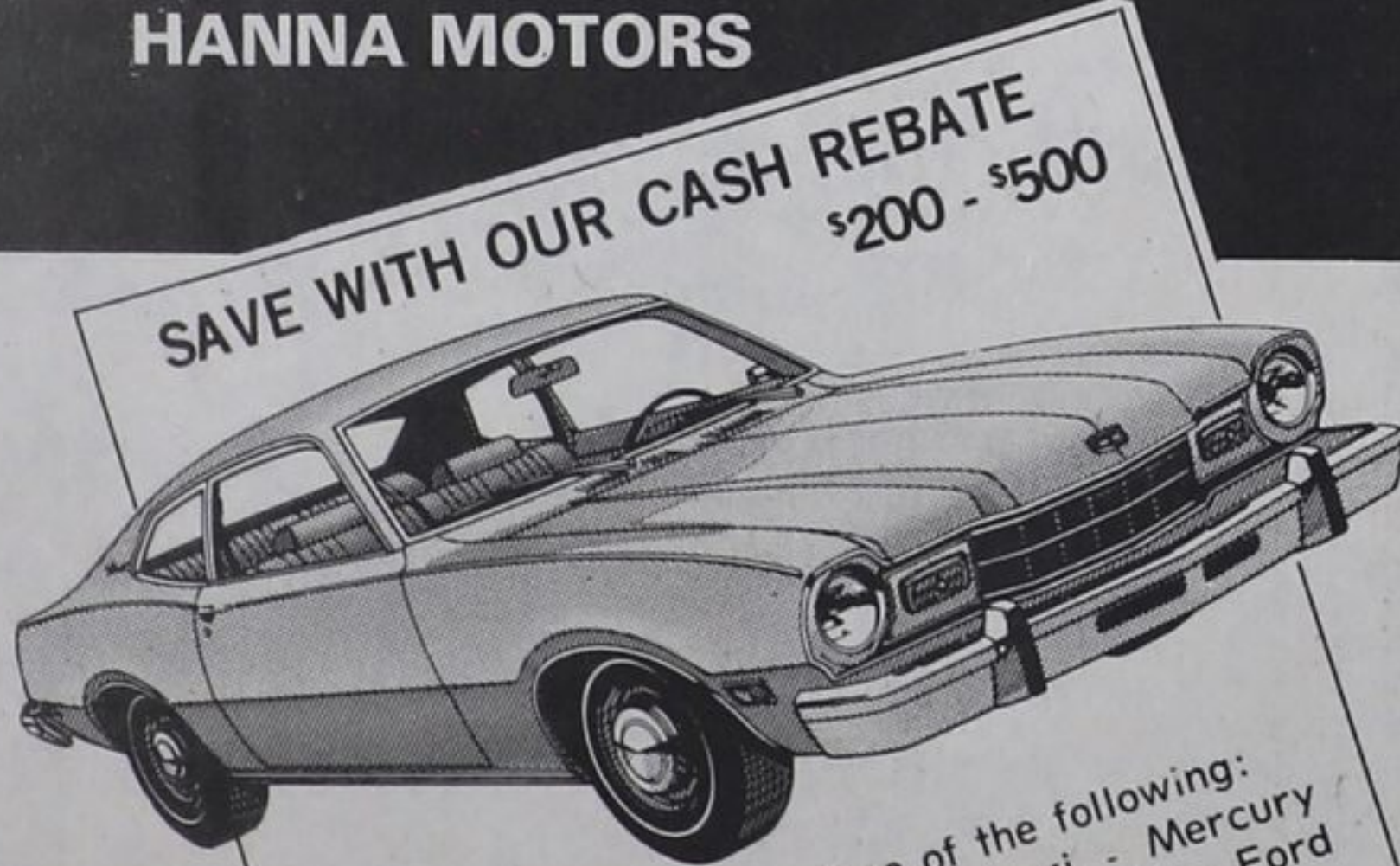
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