

Don Head Secondary School

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THE GENERATION GAP
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The older generation does not understand the younger generation. The young are condemned by the music they listen to, and the clothes they wear.

Most of the older generation would rather see the old fashions. But jazz and Tin Pan Alley are dying. They blame it on rock and youth. They are afraid of what the following poem describes:

Pot Party
Paul's freaked out
Rod's glue stuffed
Gerry's on high
Dick's just flipped
Jack's all gone
Betty's turned on
Drummer's really beatin'
Guitarists 've all gone mad.
Lights go out, music turned off.
Everybody's quiet for the night.
But here is how the younger generation sees itself:

HIPPIES, GREASERS AND BROWNERS
What would you rather be—a hippie or a greaser? A hippie is a fun-loving person who loves everything, and does lots of things and has fun.

A greaser is a person who looks for trouble, starts fights, robs stores and succeeds in getting into trouble. Trouble is their favorite pastime. Hippies love everything except greasers. I am a greaser. Why? I'm not a hippie. I'm not a straight. Hippies are dozie, they're dense, they hug me. They're running around giving the peace sign. That's so stupid. They're always lying around on sidewalks.

Greasers
Cowboy boots and bicycle chains,
Leather jackets and shaggy manes,
Bottles of beer and whiskey in jars.

Brylcreem is their way of life. Hell raisers and a bunch of drunks. Let's forget this poem and go to lunch.

Hippies promote love where we see war. The opposite of a greaser is a person who lives for love and peace. Long hair does not make a hippie and short hair does not make a greaser.

In my eyes some hippies are intelligent. Just because they wear blue jeans, beads and bright colors, it doesn't mean they take drugs.

Hippies work in their own way. For example, a salesman tries to sell a product made from another manufacturer, and a hippie manufactures his own product: beads, portraits, clothes and sells his way of living.

Hippies
Beards and hair,
Beads and colors,
Peaceful man
War is no good
Users of drugs
All things nice
Groovin' in a world of his own
Nobody understands.

A Browner works in a world of his own. They may even come to school in a snit. They try to get on the good side of the teachers. They'll snitch on what is done wrong. They want to do their homework and a little more work. They won't bother with girls or sports. He always wants a pat on the head.

People
There are people,
and there are people who are people,
and there are people who are not people,
So they say

The people who are people reach out to the people who are not people who do not respond.

Caught At Shopping Centre

Whitchurch Twp. Man Richmond Hill Burglar

A Whitchurch Township man in Richmond Hill Provincial Court last week admitted breaking into the Galaxy Restaurant in the Richmond Heights Centre.

Brian Bailey, 30, of South Road, Lake Wilcox, will be back in court February 23 to be sentenced.

The court was told Bailey was caught at 2:27 am February 9 inside the restaurant. An alert citizen noticed a suspicious per-

The first blow was not of sufficient amount to provide a reading and so he hadn't taken the test as required.

Found on the night of February 6 at the rear of the Richmond Inn, a man woke up in the Richmond Hill Police Station without his wallet.

He admitted to the judge February 9 that he had been drunk in a public place and fined \$20 and \$3.80 costs.

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son going in and out of the doorway and called police.

The front door had been pried open and the glass cracked. Bailey had a tire iron with him. A loaded 303 rifle magazine was found in the glove compartment of Bailey's car and the rifle itself was in the trunk.

Bailey said he had the rifle when out prospecting in August. The police could testify that the rifle had been in the trunk a long time, because of the dirt on it, he said.

A young married Toronto man, aged 21, was convicted in Richmond Hill Court last week of possessing an offensive weapon, a lead bar, dangerous to the public peace. He was fined \$100 and costs and put on probation for a year.

Judge Russell Pearce warned John Stewart of 30 Morley Avenue, to abstain from possessing or carrying any weapon because he could now face a maximum fine of \$500 or six months in jail, or both.

Stewart denied the charge, but was convicted after a trial. The case should be a warning to the public that there can be serious consequences if one is caught carrying items which have the potential to be used as weapons.

Stewart had a rolled up and folded strip of lead roofing and a butcher knife in his car. He parked October 18 on Edward Street off Elgin Mills Road East at the entrance to the new Reynolds Aluminum plant. He was asleep in the back seat with the motor running when police checked the car.

Believing there was a warrant out for Stewart, they took him to the station and conducted a routine search of the car. The butcher knife and lead bar were found before a check showed there was really no warrant for Stewart's arrest.

Stewart told the court he was out that night because he'd left home after an argument with his wife. He had the lead bar because he had worked as a roofer and this was the material he used. The knife was in the car, having been left there after being used to strip some wires during the installation of a rear radio speaker.

The lead strip was folded up into an offensive looking bar one evening when a man was suspiciously prowling around the car in a hospital parking lot where Mrs. Stewart was visiting, Stewart said.

Caught by Vaughan Township Police on Maple Avenue in Maple February 9 at 4:32 pm, Frank King, 48, of RR2, Woodbridge was in Richmond Hill Provincial Court charged with driving while his license was suspended.

Convicted last year of impaired driving, King was ordered by the court not to drive anywhere in Canada for two years. This made his offence a criminal matter and more serious than if his suspension had come automatically under the Highway Traffic Act and effective only in Ontario.

Crown Attorney Kingsley Wijesinha proceeded in the case by indictment, rather than by summary conviction. He said this was regular Crown policy in case there might be an appeal, and not because the offence was considered to be an unusually serious one.

Judge Pearce at first had no evidence a judge had ordered King not to drive, and refused to convict or accept King's guilty plea. The Crown Attorney was able to provide a copy of the judge's order suspending King.

Judge Pearce then accepted the guilty plea and jailed King for 30 days. The suspension of King's driving privileges was also extended six months.

Refusing a breathalyzer test New Year's Day cost a Richmond Hill man \$100 and \$22.80 costs in court last week. An impaired driving charge was dropped by the Crown after a conviction was obtained on the first charge.

William Tucker, 52, of 112 Yonge Street North, misconceived his rights and refused to blow more than once into the breathalyzer, the court was told.

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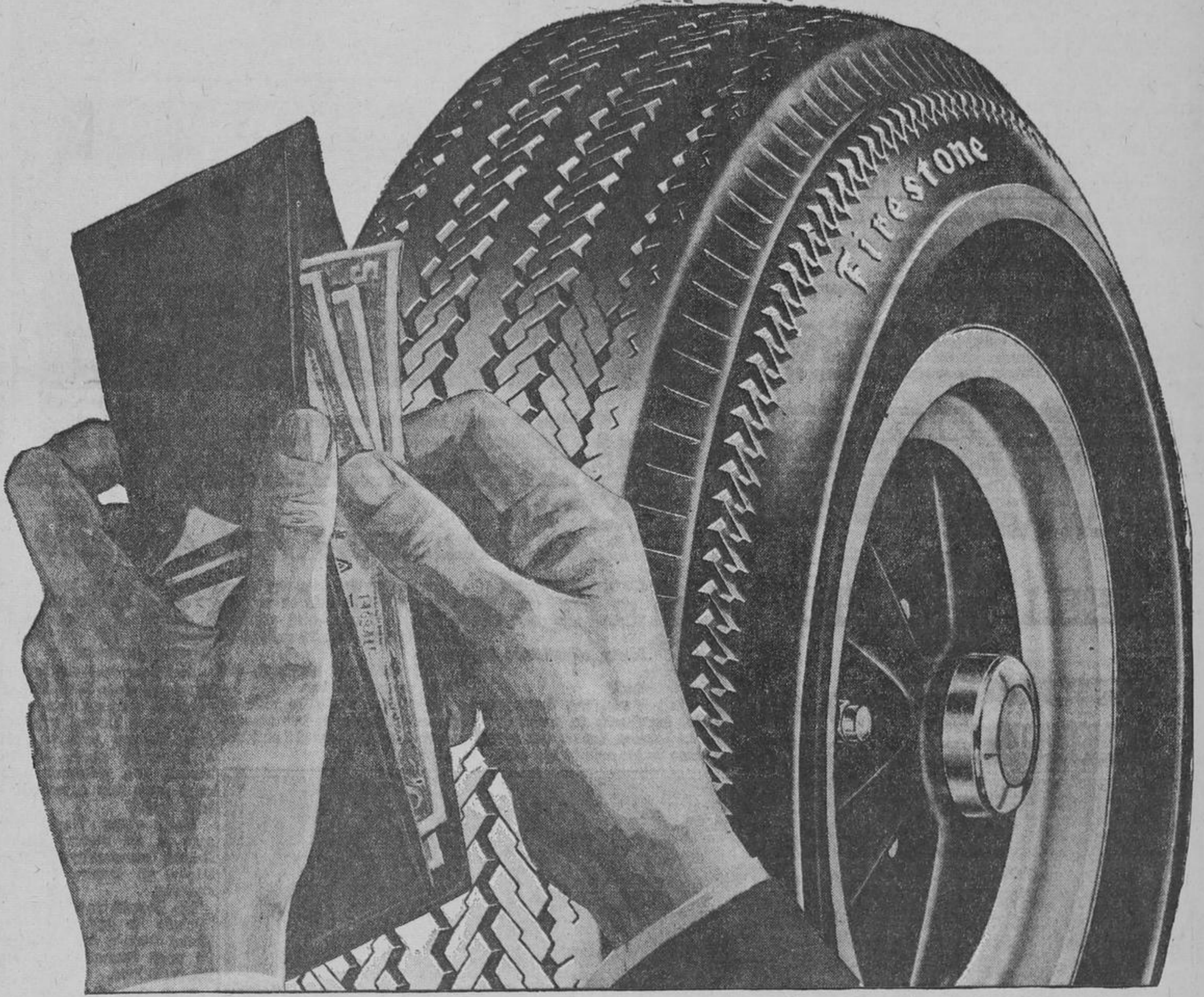
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