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Flashback
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disgrace. That we want to see
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Canada is a land of potential,
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Second Thoughts
(Continued from Page 2)
finery in Cooksville says the fact that the refinery is on full production with only 280 workers compared to 560 before the strike will cause some second thoughts about personnel when the strike is settled. . . . So the strike could be said to have watered the troubled oil workers.
Only 200 out of 800 Provincial Police passed in a recent examination written for their promotion roster. It turns out that the test was set and marked by a Philadelphia group specializing in these things. . . . Likely composed of that recurrent curse of the cops: Philadelphia lawyers.
There was a big Teach-In at the University of Toronto last week. So much student time seems to be devoted to these teach-ins and sit-ins — not to mention the old classroom sleep-in — that we sometimes wonder if the universities are any longer places to learn in.
NORTHAMPTON, England — (UPI) — Doctors at a hospital here had red faces after a newborn baby was wrongly identified as a boy. A father was told his wife had given birth to a son. Four hours later he learned it was a girl. . . . Proving that as we've said, these days in Britain it's getting harder and harder to tell the difference.
We like the idea of having the elevators on the outside of Niagara's new observation tower. . . . This way, if you've paid a buck to go up top, you wouldn't miss anything if the falls happened to stop while you were on the way.
Police officials say there is an alarming rise in the accident rate of riders of the ubiquitous Honda motorbikes. . . . Ah, our 2 a.m. prayers are being answered!

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Dear Mr. Editor
(Continued from Page 2)
a profit of \$94.86 in the six
months. I can pay the \$3 interest
and have \$91.86 to give to the
different charities in Rich-
mond Hill, if I find I have more
than enough for my business.
Now, can you blame me if
my way of doing things is more
profitable than the boss's?
This whole thing reminds me
of a bunch of kids playing in
the backyard. Because the big
fellow does not know how to
get what he wants, he uses his
only weapon, weight. This only
stops the other kids from play-
ing with him — and he does
not get their vote the next time.
This is not a crank letter.
Without being a lawyer, I have
an average education which in-
cluded business law, economics
and civil rights. This enables
me to give you my side of the
story and to express the ex-
pectation that those people
voted into high office will carry
out their duties to the best of
their ability and with haste.
I don't think I will have to
appear in court to show cause
why my business should NOT
be distrained by the bailiff.
All my taxes for the years prior
to 1965 have been paid in full,
but under the same plan I have
described above.
PERCY JENNINGS,
Variety Sea Foods,
Levendale Road.

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(Continued from Page 2)
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their first home, the inevitable
log building, which stood just
behind where Dr. James Lang-
ston's residence now stands,
never got beyond a settlement
duty house, and little clearing
was done on the farm.
The two sons lived in another
house, a log building, the site
of which in 1888 was covered by
Wilson's Pond. (The present
Mill Pond is located on Lot 48,
so could be the pond referred
to by Mr. Harrison). The boys,
one of whom claimed an exten-
sive knowledge of law, spent
their time in sporting and roam-
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The Stooks, unsuccessful farm-
ers under unfavorable circum-
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tenants and early left else-
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Another occupant of Lot 48
was the "Old Distillery". Short-
ly after the building of the first
Methodist Church in 1846, a
villager remarked, "We now
have all kinds of religion ex-
cept a distillery." To remedy
this situation he built one in
the hollow west of what is now
French Street. Then the street
was only a footpath between
Richmond and Mill Street. The
distillery was a diag looking
log building with a cupola from
which issued the fumes gener-
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The venture was not a financial
success but lasted for several
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strong temperance man, com-
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century patrons, the old distillery
went to ruin and its site and
surroundings are now covered
with west end residences".

Rambling Around
(Continued from Page 2)
morning, current events are discussed. The children bring a story cut out of the daily paper and they are encouraged to tell something about the event. Monday afternoon, the girls have a lesson in ironing, mostly aprons and towels that are used around the school.
The afternoons are spent mostly with crafts. Lorayne teaches the girls how to sew. At present they are making schoolbags from burlap. They line it, decorate it with felt, and put a handle on the finished bag.
Lorayne plans to teach them many new things. She wants to break down the art of copper enamelling to their level and perhaps teach them how to set tile.

Lorayne Laidman
If she hasn't done it before, she will want to, you can be sure of that. Arts and crafts are always tossing challenges to Lorayne, wife of Ken Laidman, of Texas Instruments Ltd. located in the Hill. The Laidman family which includes Linda 13, Larry 11 and Joanne 8, lives on the Gamble Sideroad.
Lorayne came by her happy faculty naturally. Her father was a commercial artist, one of an artistic clan. Her mother though not inclined artistically took a delighted interest in her daughter's creative activities, providing her with a willing audience and helper. So as a small child, Lorayne drew, painted and sewed.
She did her first piece of copper tooling when she was twelve years old and copper was scarce at the time. Along with copper tooling she learned to make jewelry. And all these hobbies were kept up while she entertained ideas about going to art college, finally shelving them in favor of being a dental nurse.
Marriage to Ken and three children didn't dampen her interest in craft work. It only increased it, for after the birth of Joanne, Lorayne began to take courses in her favorites and has been teaching them ever since. Art is a family project with all the Laidmans.
In 1961, she went back to painting pictures. "Impressionistic" she calls them, her subjects being mostly flowers and small children. The same year she began in ceramics. Three years later she was making ceramic flowers.
Lorayne is a great believer in the night school course on her favorite crafts. Ken and Lorayne take oil painting at Bayview Secondary School. Lorayne has the added pleasure of studying painting at Kingscrafts.
"Every five years, I go back and take a course in the same craft," she said. "There is always something new to learn, and I enjoy getting to know the people who take the different crafts. I find that the discussions help to clarify my own impressions," she said.
Lorayne Laidman has taught crafts mostly as a White Cross Volunteer at the Aurora Hospital and for a while at Mount Albert. She works with Phyllis Miller with the "7" teens as a craft teacher.
Strictly for fun, Lorayne is one of the dancing mothers at Dennis Moore's School for Dancing in Richmond Hill. She can strum away at a guitar, too. Guitar playing all began when a group of likeminded friends began strumming ukeleles together. The guitar was the natural evolution.

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400	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00	2.00
500	15.00	12.50	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
1000	30.00	25.00	20.00	15.00	10.00	5.00
1500	45.00	37.50	30.00	22.50	15.00	7.50
2000	60.00	50.00	40.00	30.00	20.00	10.00
2500	75.00	62.50	50.00	37.50	25.00	12.50
3000	90.00	75.00	60.00	45.00	30.00	15.00
3500	105.00	87.50	70.00	52.50	35.00	17.50
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