

ANNE WATKINS, left, teaches the interior design course at night school. Mrs. Linda Rowe and Mrs. Watkins are selecting the kind of wallpaper for a room.

Old Grindell house full of fond memories

buildings are built, old ones are torn down. Such is the case of old Grindell house on Main St. S.

No one seems to know the just three years ago. She exact date it was built, or by lived in the house until her whom, but most of the people death. Mrs. Meryl Kirkness, who have resided there are of Church St., Mrs. Grindell's

it, supposedly from the parents. Adams family, although no one is sure about this fact. The Adams were the first settlers here. Donald McDonald bought the house death of Mrs. Grindell. They

Their daughter, upon marrying, returned to the house. Her name was Henrietta Grindell, who died mown. daughter, grew up in the The McPhee family bought house with her sister and

Vandals

Mrs. Earl Cooper bought the house just prior to the

THE OLD GRINDELL house on Main Street is of undetermined age, but

most involved agree it is well over 100 years old. It is to be torn down to

be a time-saver both for the

town and the group using the

fence Snow fence will only be

loaned out if there is ab-

solutely no use for it in the

Snow fence currently costs

town at the time.

40 cents a foot

As the years march on, in 1881, from the McPhees had hoped to restore it, but history fades. As new and added on to it. found that vandals would ruin a week's work in a few minutes. Everytime they did something to the house, when they went back, it was

Altheo construction company now own it, and plan to tear it down to make way for a small subdivision.

The little house holds mysteries, and has quite a few stories to tell. However, once the bulldozer strikes its

Night classes keep pupils busy tary at the high school during the day, teaches the Wednes-

Interior Design and Brush Up Your Typing Skills are featured in this final article of a series concerning night school classes.

Interior design on Monday evenings is taught by Mrs. Anne Watkins. Eleven pupils work each week on color designs, furniture to suit a room and put-

ting together a room. They study the different kinds of paint and wallpaper. Fleid trips to homes in the vicinity are taken and classes on how to solve specific pro-

Typing Joan Williamson, a secre-

blems are held.

day evening class of Brush Up Your Typing and Business

Most of the ten students in the class have been away from the typewriter for 20 vears. Some are out working and are trying to pick this skill up again.

When the classes began, the pupils sat down and discussed what they wanted to do, and plunned their agenda around that. The students are pretty well independent, according to Mrs. Williamson. They are all working at their own



MRS, KAY HANNAH, teacher of the basic sewing class at night school shows Mrs. Jane Lumbers, right, how to make cuffs on her blouse. This class was featured a few weeks ago in a series of articles on the night school programs. This week's article marks the end of the series. Most of these classes, plus additional ones, will begin new programs again in January.

once the bulldozer strikes its first blow, the stories, and perhaps legends, will bite the for MPs

Federal MPs are expected to be full-time social workers, according to former PC member Terry O'Connor who spoke at Sheridan College in Oakville last week. They are and special committees; expected, by their constituents, to cut through the red tape in Ottawa.

"I don't feel that this is right," he said. "We don't elect people, pay them a good salary, give them a staff and send them to Ottawa to be social workers."

During his talk to the Canadian Political Development classes, at the Oakville Campus, O'Connor recommended a full-time ombudsman to be appointed to deal with things like unemployment insurance problems and passport difficulties. "He would cut through the bureaucratic nightmare in Ottawa, said O'Connor, "This would lessen the burden on the MPs. As it is, if there were 100 hours in each day, your member still

wouldn't get everything

The three main functions of backbencher, O'Connor saw them, were legislative, which means sitting on various standing constituency, which he views as the social worker role; party functions, which, he explained "requires a wellformed, well-funded opposition party to constructively criticize the government. At the present time, the question period in the House of Commons serves no other purpose than to exploit the

of the government and to embarrass them.' Government backbenchers are almost totally stifled, O'Connor feels. "Party discipline is strong in Ottawa," he added, "and government backbenchers are not allowed to ask questions of the cabinet ministers or deviate from the party line." O'Connor was invited to speak at Sheridan by Stephen Page, from the School of

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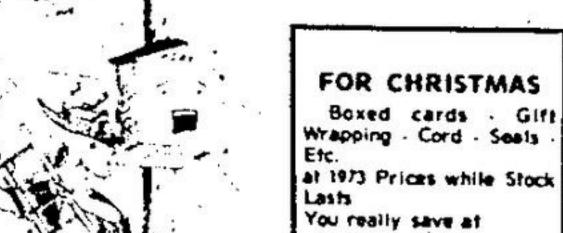
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make way for housing.

Engineer Peter Morris suggested to the works committee meeting Monday night that such groups be



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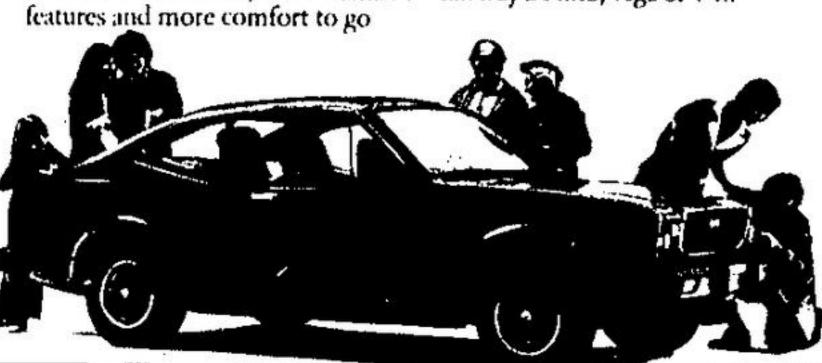
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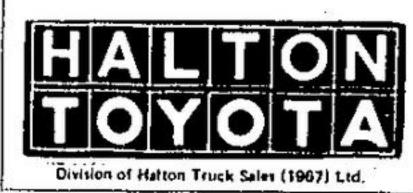
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and the up-grading of plumbing, heating

and electrical systems. 2. Community-Sponsored Housing Program

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