Better Divorce Laws Sought

The Centennial project of the Parents Without Partners Club in Edmonton is to push for improved divorce legislation.

A brief will be submitted to the Senate Committee on Divorce in March suggesting grounds for divorce in Canada be extended to incurable insanity for more than three years and the marriage having been declared dead by a court examining committee.

The club is also taking other steps to influence legislation on divorce such as petitions and contacts with similar groups.

SMALL VOICE

Mrs. Dawn Quinlan, president, said: "Even a small voice helps

"I have a divorce, but for the many who don't the law just isn't fair." The club is affiliated with the YMCA and Rod Barnes, adult program secretary, is an adviser to the organization.

Members are divorced, widowed and single persons with children. Mrs. Quinlan said over-50 per cent of their membership is separated, one reason for the emphasis on more realistic divorce laws. The club's 100 members meet every other Friday night at 8 p.m.

Although there are social events for both children and parents, the main aim is to provide speakers to discuss problems of the single parent.

More information about the club can be had from Mr. Barnes at the YMCA.

Young Wife Views Work As Privilege

Husband's Law Practice Just Getting Started

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budding lawyer, believes it is a spilled on it again." wife's privilege to work in order to help her husband over Ruth, 4, and Susan, 11/2, Diane the rough spots.

his own general practice in FINAL EXAMS December.

Diane gladly went to work as a nurse at the University Hos- final law exams. pital, "but I would have resent- Don commented: "I was

teered willingly and I'm happy waiting lounge."

A housewife's life gets to the stage "where all you do is wash Diane Buchanan, wife of a the floor so the juice can be rected.

The mother of two daughters, worked as a nurse when the Don Buchanan, 29, started couple were first married.

> She had her first baby the week Don was studying for his

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When asked when he got married, Don replied: "In 1962."
"1961, honey," Diane cor-

After he graduated, Don began working for the firm of Cox and Lefsrud.

As well as practicing law full time here and being a member of the Yukon Bar Association, Don's life is filled with sports.

He curls at the Royal Glenora Club, plays squash twice a week, besides golfing three time a week at the Highlands Golf Club in the summer.

Don used to coach a Northern Alberta Little League baseball team and now is on the executive .

Diane joins him at curling on Sundays in a mixed league and the couple play a lot of bridge socially.

"CHEAP" RECREATION

During their "lean years" when Don was going to school "we found that playing bridge was cheap entertainment, Diane said.

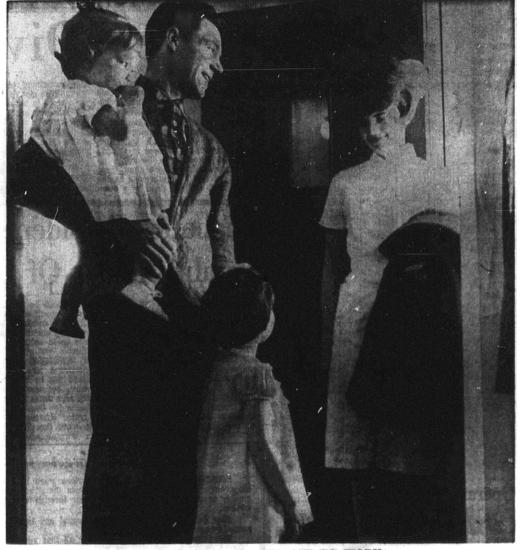
The caughter of Dr. Hal Richard, well - known sportsman, Diane said she was "born with a tennis racquet in my hand, but I never excelled in it."

Diane says Don has found working at his own practice more satisfying than being part of a firm.

"But you have to work a lot harder, too. There are no other lawyers to get advice from and no one to cover for you if you want to take some time off."

There is an immense amount of opportunity for a young lawyer operating his own practice, he says.

By working together and cooperating, the young Edmonton couple feel they have a future filled with opportunities.



MRS. BUCHANAN GOES OFF TO WORK . . . husband will take care of children