

62 divorces set for court

Divorce actions account for 62 of the 93 cases listed to be heard before Mr. Justice Edson Haines at the winter non-jury sittings of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

The list contains 50 uncontested divorce actions and 12 contested. The remaining 31 cases involve damage claims resulting from auto accidents and general claims.

Alimony dispute
Mr. Justice Haines in reviewing the list noted that a number of the contested divorce actions were being disputed only with regard to alimony. He said question of maintenance would be transferred to the jurisdiction of the local Master after the divorce eligibility had been decided.

Own petition
Two of the uncontested divorce actions were launched under the seldom used section of the new divorce laws dealing with chronic alcoholism.

One woman decided to forego the expense of a lawyer and has prepared her own petition for divorce which she will also present to the court herself.



RADAR SCREENS all over the world begin picking up an "unusual blip" on the 24th of December. It originates somewhere near the North Pole and steadily makes its way southward criss-crossing continents and islands until it has covered the globe. According to the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) the unusual blip turns out to be a

very familiar figure—"Ole Kris Kringle" better known as Santa Claus. To make sure he is not mistaken for a hostile vehicle they call the Saint in so he could co-ordinate his route through the intricate defence system. And that is what Lt. W.W. Norris, a weapons controller, is suggesting to Santa Claus at North Bay headquarters.

Sheridan domed centre

The Sheridan College Board of Governors has granted approval for the construction of the dome-shaped Student Recreation Centre.

"It's a really exciting idea," commented college president John M. Porter at the monthly board meeting. Members of the board commended the students for initiative in proposing and planning a student activities building.

Contractors for the project are Doma Buildings Limited of Kitchener, while the architect is David Freeman of Toronto.

Organizer of the \$54,000 project, Skip Stinson, president of the Business and Applied Arts student senate, said construction will begin right after the new year and the students should have their own building by March, 1972.

Snuggled in woods
The building will be situated on college property, southeast of the existing cafeteria, "snuggled in the woods" at the top of the ravine.

It will house a student-run pub, senate office, dance area, wash-rooms, all fitted below a single 60-foot diameter dome structure, totalling 4,000 square feet. It will accommodate up to 300 students. In future additional domes can be added to the main building, said Stinson.

The structure will be architecturally consistent with the existing Sheridan College buildings and is specifically designed to meet fire marshal and LLBO regulations.

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Teacher wants smaller classes

Acton public school teacher Gary Bateman wants smaller primary classes in a bid to head off student-learning problems.

Mr. Bateman, a teacher at M.Z. Bennett public school, said one of the biggest problems is difficulty with reading.

"I can help it by lessening the classload, we may ease the problem which carries on until Grade 13 and beyond," Mr. Bateman told the board of education's ad hoc committee which is studying priorities and expenditures.

His comments came during the report of sub-committee which examined class sizes in the county and came to the conclusion that the size of at least Grade 1 class should be reduced.

Mr. Bateman said teachers would find it easier to accept heavy classes at higher grade levels because student learning patterns are already set.

"It's much more critical to have extra help at the early stages," the teacher said. "Hopefully, if we can increase skills, we can reduce discipline problems in the later grades."

THIS YEAR, county schools have an average of 29.2 pupils in Grades 1 to 5 and 32.6 in Grades 7 and 8, according to figures released by the board.

Mr. Bateman said the smaller primary classes could probably be worked into the present class-size structure.

James Singleton, director of education, said extra resources for the smaller classes would have to be found somewhere with the system because of tight education budgets.

COLES' SLAW

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before that my attempts at poetic fancy were best tried out in solitude. So in the natural course of events it turned out I was left alone in the ancient city with only my camera for companionship.

I quickly snuck back to our motel where I immersed aching limbs under warm water in a kidney-shaped pool, from where I saw all the high spots in the city without much effort.

It was decided when all the troops returned from the sightseeing that the next day we would venture inland and sample the delights of Disney World which had just opened its gates to the public.

We arose early 9 a.m.—and after finishing off a Sunshine State breakfast, totted off towards Orlando and orange country, noting that as we progressed that the swampy state of the land was gradually giving way to orchards and much more attractive tracts of terra firma, which would have been much more suitable for Ponce de Leon and his buddies if they had the foresight to venture further inland.

About 15 miles the other side of Orlando we finally sighted Disney World and the huge parking lot. It looked like the whole world had decided to enter just as we did. Like Expo 67 in Montreal the lot used Disney animal symbols for parking.

If I remember correctly we drew Goofy for our lot, a fact that set both women laughing. They remarked that this seemed appropriate since their male companions fitted the bill perfectly so far on this trip.

But we were oblivious to their snide comments, as we bought books of tickets to venture into fantasyland. We could only glimpse from the gate but the entire complex seemed to be dominated by a fairy castle which loomed at the end of Main St., U.S.A.

Will tell you more about the place next week. In the meantime have a nice Christmas and rest up for New Year's.

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Posts out in accident

Six guide posts were damaged in a single car accident on Highway 25, about a half mile south of 15 Sideroad Esqueving, Milton OPP report. The accident happened early Tuesday morning. Driver of the car was Gordon Dawe of R.R. 4, Acton. Estimated damage to the Dawe car was \$1,200.



Complaint

Police received a complaint of snow vehicles from the area of Mill St. East this week.

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