

Florida Honeymoon Follows Duncan-Alexander Wedding



MR. AND MRS. RONALD DUNCAN

Tall standards of bronze, gold and white mums, with red and white wheat and candelabra decorated Norval United Church on October 14th for the marriage of Margaret Rhena Alexander and Ronald Edward Duncan. Rev. Walter Bidley officiated and Miss Ruth Mason was organist. Miss Joan Beatty, Milton, sang O Perfect Love and the Lord's Prayer.

Given in marriage by her father in the double ring ceremony, the bride wore an A-line gown of cloud white organza, with daisies bordering the high neckline, sleeves and hemline. A chapel train, falling from her shoulders, was also edged with daisies. She wore a crown of crystals and pearls and a bouffant, shoulder length veil, and carried a bouquet of red roses, stephanotis, and trailing ivy.

Miss Gail McCallum was the maid of honour and bridesmaids were Miss Irene Drysdale and the groom's cousin, Miss Sharon MacNeil. They wore jade green crepe with dark green velvet tops, with green velvet daisies around the empire waists and along back flowing panels. They carried bouquets of bronze mums. The bride's niece, Debbie Reid, was flower girl and wore a princess gown of cloud white peau de soie with white nylon overskirt, with daisy trim matching that of the bridal gown, and carried a basket of white and bronze mums. The attendants wore bronze mums in their hair, to

her own wedding day in 1900. A special toast was prepared to Mrs. Ruddell, who celebrated her 87th birthday on October 18th.

For a honeymoon trip to Montreal, Miami and Key West, the bride wore a green and gold tweed suit with fox fur collar, and a corsage of white baby orchids.

The bride, who is employed as a secretary with Iko Asphalt Roofing Products, Ltd., Brampton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Alexander, R. R. 1, Norval. The groom, who farms with his father, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Duncan, R. R. 3, Malton. They are living at R. R. 2, Mono Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beatty, Milton, were hosts when Halton Jersey Breeders honoured the bride with a miscellaneous shower and Mrs. W. Duncan, Malton, was hostess at a shower for relatives. Mrs. John Wilson, Norval, assisted by Miss Ruth Mason, were hostesses when Norval Junior Institute held a personal shower. The UCW of Norval United Church held a shower in the church hall. Miss Gail McCallum and Irene Drysdale were hostesses at a surprise party for the bride and groom and presented them with a gift.

Cub Pack Visits Council Views Municipal Services

On November 13th six new cubs were invested into 2nd Georgetown Cub Pack, Mike Ballantine, Ken Garbutt, Mike Lorusso, Rick Mitchell, Mark Redmond and Adrian Sanija. Parents attended the ceremony and cubs were reminded by Akela of their promises and law.

On Nov. 20th 21 members of the Pack accompanied by their leaders Mrs. E. Mills and Mrs. O. Mills and Scout Ian Friskney visited the Municipal Offices, the police department and Georgetown Ambulance Station. They were met by Mayor Gibbons who escorted them on a tour of Municipal Offices and police department and later welcomed them to the council meeting.

This visit is part of the requirements of the Blue Star towards which the boys are working, and is to assist them to explore and participate more fully in the community and organized work outside their home.

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ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE,
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Sopinka Loses Test Case Presented Good Argument

The accused was guilty of speeding and the Provincial Police spotter plane that nabbed him is legal in Halton County, Magistrate James Black ruled in county court Wednesday.

The trial, a continuation of proceedings begun Nov. 2 in Burlington, was Halton's first test case of the spy-in-the-sky speeder spotter system. A Georgetown lawyer, Walter Sopinka contested its legality in his defense.

The trial was adjourned Nov. 2 at the request of Crown Attorney Peter K. McWilliams, who found the 1967 edition of the Highway Traffic Act does not set the speed limit on Highway 403, where the offense took place, at 60 m.p.h.

At Wednesday's proceedings, McWilliams produced earlier editions of the provincial traffic regulations listing 403 among the highways with 60 m.p.h. limits.

Sopinka drew four basic lines of defense in his closing arguments.

First was an attack on the spotter system itself. He argued the court has no proof that either the stopwatch or the quarter-mile measured sections were accurate.

"Before a conviction can be registered with radar," he said "the officer must testify he checked the machine with a tuning fork before taking it out."

He said earlier evidence from two watchmakers that the watch was checked in mid-April and again in mid-June is no proof that it was accurate for the May 27 Sopinka clocking.

In his second line of defense, Sopinka said there is no proof the driver actually was the accused.

Third, Sopinka said the traffic regulations describe Highway 403 as running from the Queen Elizabeth Way to Oxford County, and since the highway his brother was driving on stops at Hamilton, he could not have been driving on Highway 403.

"For all I know, there may still be cows pasturing on land that provincial regulations designate as a highway," he said.

In his fourth argument, Sopinka quoted earlier police evidence that signs on the highway read: "Speed limit 60". Citing the 1963 highway regulations, he said signs saying "Speed limit" were to become illegal after August 31, 1964.

In his reply to Sopinka's arguments, McWilliams said it is unrealistic to demand 100 per cent accuracy in a method of clocking drivers.

In registering a conviction, Magistrate Black said the measurements and timings were conscientiously arrived at by witnesses well-qualified to give such evidence.

He allowed there could be errors in measurements, times and in the airborne officer's angle of observation, but said he is convinced these errors would be infinitesimal.

He quoted a British Columbia appeal court judge who ruled: "Proof of guilt need not be determined with mathematical precision. It is enough that it be legitimately inferred."

Magistrate Black concluded: "The court finds this method of plotting, if done conscientiously is a most accurate means of determining the speed of a motor vehicle."

In imposing the minimum fine of \$5, and excusing the accused from the considerable court cost of two sessions and a dozen witnesses, Magistrate Black thanked defense counsel for presenting an excellent case.

"Hearing all the facts and arguments put forward by the defense has been most helpful to the court" he said.

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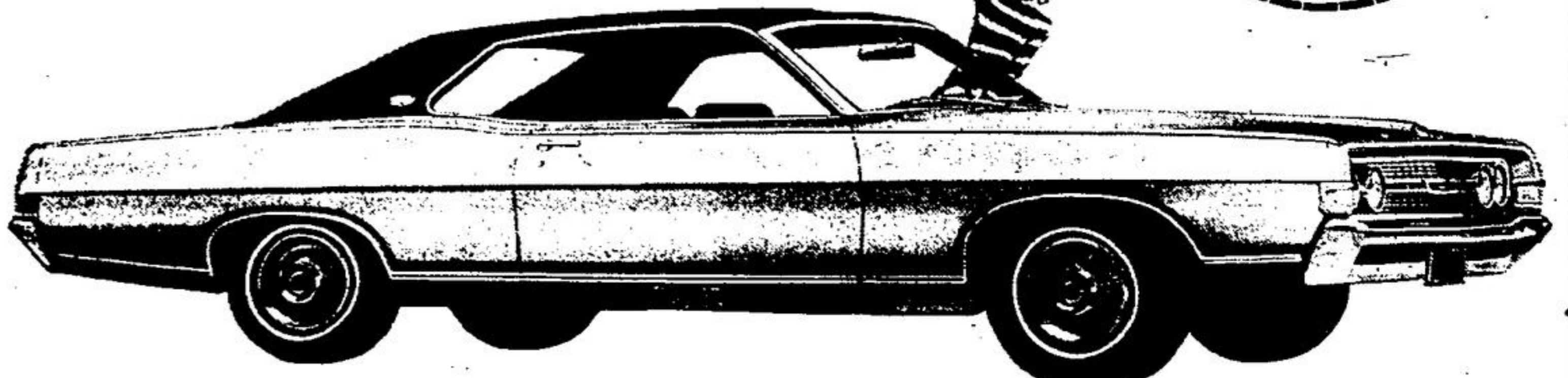
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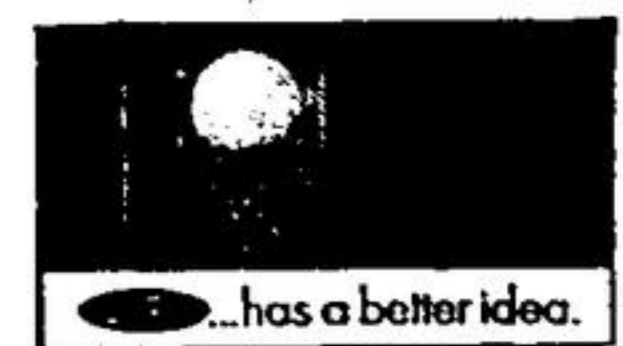
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