

SHARON REICHERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Reichert of Milton, became Mrs. Bruce Bunker in a wedding ceremony at Grace Anglican Church on September 7. (Photo by Milton Photographic)

### Bunker - Reichert

Grace Anglican church, Milton, was decorated with white and aqua mums for the marriage of Sharon Marina Reichert and Bruce Wale Bunker on September 7 at 4 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Reichert, 52 First Line, Milton. She is a lab technologist at Hamilton General Hospital.

The groom, who is employed at the Stelco plant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bunker, 2154 Caroline St. E., Burlington.

Rev. R. W. Foster conducted the ceremony and Mrs. A. W. Ledwith played the organ.

The aqua and white color scheme was carried out in flowers and attendants' gowns. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of faille taffeta with an Empire bodice trimmed with Venice lace. The short sleeves and detachable train were also trimmed with lace. A hand-made headpiece held her finger-tip

ring bearers.

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The couple left on a trip to northern Ontario and the Haliburton area, the bride wearing a Capri blue sleeveless dress and semi-fitted coat of Ottoman linen, matching hat, and a white gardenia and stephanotis corsage.

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THE TWO CATTLE BARNs at Milton Fair grounds were full and overflowing with entries in beef and dairy cattle competitions. One new barn was erected this year to cope with the growing bovine entries. (Staff Photo)

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stir in mid-afternoon Saturday when two carts collided and one driver spilled out of his cart. The horse was frightened and took off, but luckily it stayed on the race track. It was starting to circle the track for the fourth time when it was finally halted.

\* Richard H. Jefferson of Dixie Road, R.R. 1 Cooksville won a 10 month old, 600 lb. Holstein calf in the draw sponsored by Halton Holstein Breeders Assoc. "Pickland Promoter Madeline" was donated for the draw by Hornby district breeder Claude F. Picket. Mr. Jefferson is a student at OAC, Guelph, and his father is a cousin of Gordon Jefferson, Milton. The winner had his choice of the calf or \$300 and decided to keep the animal.

\* The 240 flower show entries constituted a new record.

\* There were 11 Women's Institutes displaying similar exhibits at the fair. Mount Union W.I.'s display was judged the best displayed. Others showing were Hornby, Nassagaweya, Scotch Block, Drumquinn, Campbellville, Ashgrove, Nelson, Dublin, Esquesing, and Silverwood groups.

\* Children who received free seeds from the Agricultural Society turned in 18 large and small pumpkins in one fair class. The entry was non-competitive but each entrant received a small cash prize.

\* Liquid embroidery, the new hobby, demonstrated its popularity with three booths in the commercial exhibit hall.

\* The fair prize list program made mention of three faithful ladies' division directors who have passed on since last year's fair, and whose contributions will be missed. They included Mrs. Annie Agnew, Mrs. Ed. Davenport and Mrs. Gordon McGibbon.

\* The midway company, Happy Land Shows, didn't have far to go when the fair ended. Milton's was the last on their fall fair circuit and the rides and booths were this week being packed away for winter storage in the No. 2 hall in the local fair grounds.

\* The Agricultural Society completed its chain link fencing of the fair grounds prior to show time this year. The entire grounds is fenced now.

\* Alfonso Crisei of Alfonso's Fruit Market had his hand-painted fancy cart and horse at the fair Saturday.

\* Milton Lions and Optimist Club members staffed the entrance gates and controlled race track traffic on Saturday.

\* Carol Swackhamer, Halton's Dairy Princess, attended the fair wearing her princess sash. She helped sell tickets in the Holstein Club calf draw and handed out many of the cattle show prize ribbons.

\* Fair secretary Mrs. G. E. Readhead now has to start the big job of sorting out the prize winners and mailing cheques to the successful entrants.

\* Hobby collections must be popular, judging by the welter of exhibits in the children's section of the fair.

\* Many of the Milton exhibitors had practiced up on Acton fair the previous weekend, and will be seen again at Georgetown fair this Saturday.

### Chief reports at conference

Milton's Fire Chief A. E. Clement recently attended the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs at Kelowna, B. C.

As chairman of the group's fire prevention committee he submitted a report to the gathering on his committee's work, and he also served on an exhibit committee for the 1968 conference. He has been a member of the fire prevention committee five years, and chairman for the past three years.

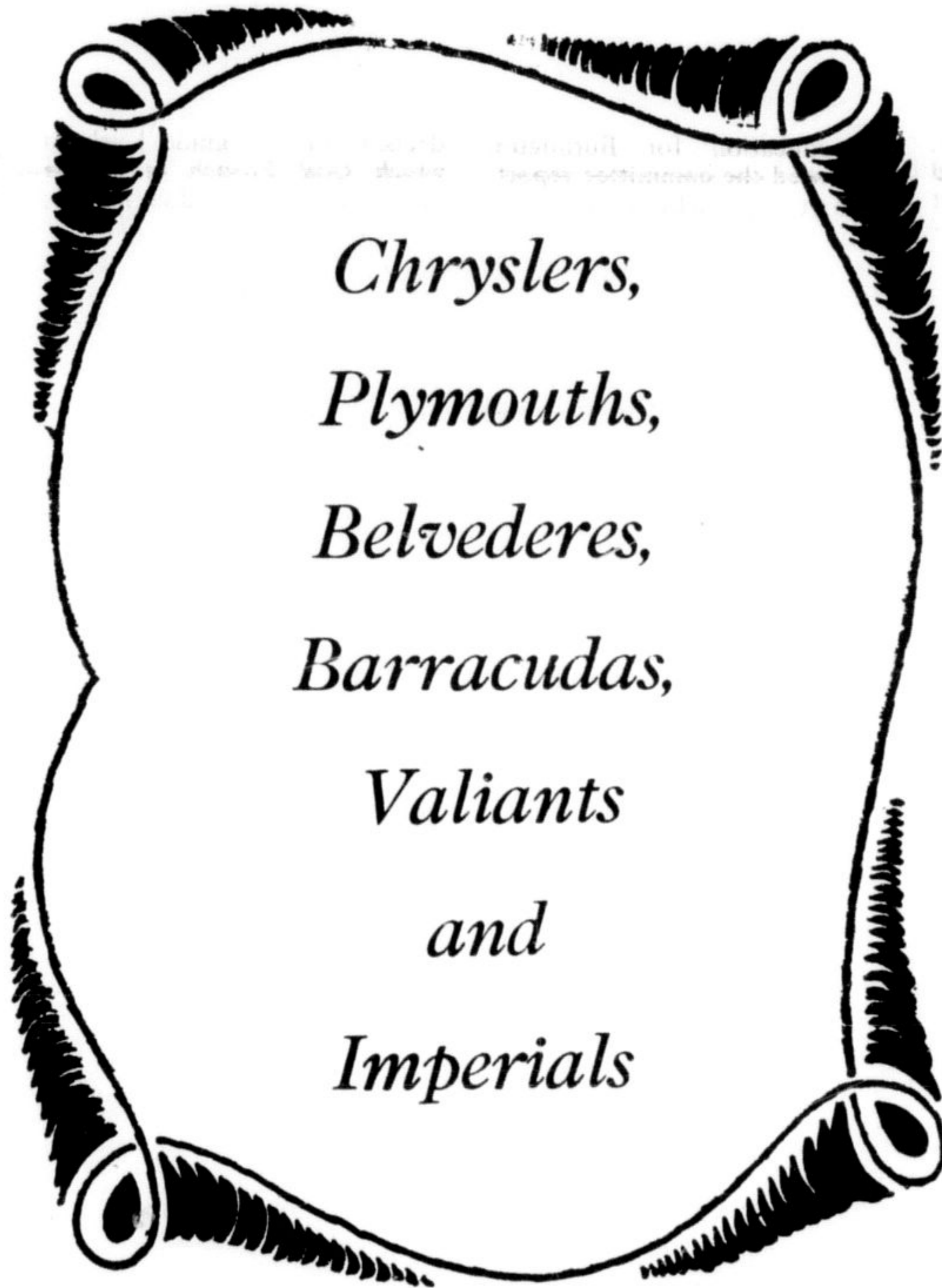
Chief Clement said fire prevention and fire fighting in high-rise apartment buildings occupied a great deal of the discussion time during the conference. Fire chiefs across the nation are alarmed at the dangers of fire in buildings too high to be fought with their present firefighting equipment, and evacuation is also a major problem in case of a fire in a high building.

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