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Banquet Honors Judge G. Elliott Milton's First Citizen of Year

Halton County Judge George Edward Elliott, Milton's first Citizen of the Year, was honored last night (Wednesday) with a testimonial dinner and presentation attended by close to 200 friends and acquaintances at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Milton.

"The Legion has made a wise choice in picking Judge Elliott as the first citizen so honored," said banquet chairman K. Y. Dick. "One wonders how he ever found time to do his work," he suggested as he pointed out the Judge's lifetime record of service—school and Sunday school teacher, lawyer,

judge, Queen's Counsel, sports figure, Scout leader, councillor, mayor, debating team coach and a dedicated worker in the conservation, Halton C.N.I.B., Children's Aid Society and Progressive Conservative party.

"Ordinary Guy"

In a modest reply to the presentation of a lovely desk pen set by Legion president W. Fred Johnson, Judge Elliott reminded the crowd that the best compliment he received on being named Halton County Judge last November was that "he is just an ordinary guy."

"Mrs. Elliott and I wish to express our thanks to the citizens of Milton for this honor . . . I am very privileged to be counted as your first Citizen of the Year." However, he added that his accomplishments were the result of the help received from his parents, teachers, church, friends and wife. "The town is really paying tribute to them . . . not to me," he confessed.

Debts to Town

Listing his debts to the town of Milton, Judge Elliott recalled how he owed Milton a debt of thanks. Here he saw his first circus, went to school, was taught by two of the greatest teachers (J. E. Marcellus and Miss Jean Fleming), began practice with an old friend T. A. Hutchinson, played at sports in the park, found a wife and mother for his children, found comfort in a church, used a local auditorium for his children's Cub and Guide training, lived in a quiet home on a happy, shady street, and met



"I WISH TO ASSURE YOU of a Conservative victory on June 18", Halton M.P. Sandy Best declared Friday night as the county's P.C.s nominated him again to contest the county seat at Ottawa in the June election. The shillelagh in his hand is not particularly designed for "beating" the opposition . . . he used it to prove a point during his speech of acceptance. The weapon was a birthday gift from his Irish wife.

Open Door to Planners

A heated debate developed at Milton Council Monday over procedure for dealing with an anticipated report on town boundary expansion. The report is expected this month from Municipal Planning Consultants Ltd. and may form the basis for annexation of some surrounding area.

Councillor G. Purdy touched off the debate when he suggested in a motion that members of the Planning Board be invited as observers when D. Little presents his report to council.

Councillor N. Pearce, chairman of the council's annexation committee, recommended members receive copies of the report, study them for a week, prepare questions and then meet with Mr. Little.

Councillor C. Menefy said the report was strictly a council matter. Deputy-Reeve John Charlton

suggested that, to protect council, the meeting would have to be closed and only council should be included.

Councillor Purdy thought the Planning Board members should be included as observers. He noted one of the first things the Municipal Board would ask if it went to a hearing was whether the Planning Board was in favor of the plan. "The Planning Board would be in a better position to understand council policy if they attended as observers", he concluded.

"The Planning Board is assumed to be opposing council and it is only because they don't know what council is doing," Councillor Purdy charged.

Reeve Martin pointed out that at the initial hearing of the report no one would be in a position to ask intelligent questions. Discussion and policy decisions, he concluded, would be made at later meetings.

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COUNTY JUDGE GEORGE E. ELLIOTT was honored last night (Wednesday) when nearly 200 friends and acquaintances from across Halton County gathered in the Milton Legion Hall to watch him be named Milton's first Citizen of the Year. Judge Elliott above accepts a desk pen set from Legion president W. Fred Johnson, right, while Mrs. Elliott and guest speaker Dan Coughlan of Oakville, left, looks on.

Annual Report Says

Need Full Time Fire Chief

The Milton fire area — 100 square miles of central Halton County with an assessment of \$16,000,000 and a population of thousands of people — needs a full time fire chief to give proper time to the increasing work, according to Fire Chief A. E. Clement.

His suggestion was included in the Chief's annual year-end report to the Milton Fire Area Board, a committee of Milton, Burlington, Oakville, Esquesing and Nassagaweya councillors who administer the Milton fire brigade. (The report was submitted on January 20 of this year, but was not presented to Milton Council until Monday evening. Members received copies of the eight-page report, but did not comment).

68 Alarms

Outlining 68 fire alarms, 61 meetings and numerous other time-consuming events throughout 1961, Chief Clement noted "I have found the inspections, fires, meetings and investigations are more than I can do in the evenings and weekends. Therefore, once again, I would like to recommend, (as have the Fire Marshall and the Canadian Underwriters) that the Fire Chief of the Milton Fire Area be employed

full time. I trust that you will give this your very careful consideration, in the interest of fire prevention and fire safety." It is Chief Clement's fourth such annual recommendation.

The following are highlights of the report, covering the brigade between December 1, 1960, and November 30, 1961:

Busy on Job

Chief Clement attended 36 fire meetings, 68 alarms, 39 investigations, all fire area committee meetings, 11 county fire prevention bureau meetings, 10 county mutual aid meetings, the quarterly meeting of the Ontario Firemen's Association, a three-day fire chiefs' course in Toronto, a four day fire chiefs' convention in Kitchener and the four day Ontario Firemen's convention in Oakville.

During fire prevention week the department held open house with a total attendance of 304 people, films on fire prevention were shown and fire prevention literature was handed out each night, firemen gave demonstrations on extinguishers, fire alarms and safety cans, and a fire prevention poster contest was conducted in area schools.

Fire Inspections

During the year 21 commercial buildings, three factories, 20

Offer Oral Polio Vaccine To All Halton Residents

Dr. Bull of Halton County Health Unit announced today that the new Oral Polio Vaccine will be offered to all residents of Halton County commencing May 14. Clinics will be held in all areas of the county at locations convenient for everyone. School age children, pre-school children and adults will be given the vaccine on one day in each community. The schedule will be published later.

immunized with Salk vaccine," the Medical Officer recommends. Maximum immunity is obtained by the use of Salk vaccine and the new vaccine and it is hoped that poliomyelitis can be eliminated entirely by the effective use of these two immunizing agents.

The new Oral Vaccine is a pleasant tasting liquid taken by mouth in a dose of approximately one-half ounce. It will be readily acceptable to all because no injection is necessary.

Grey Mist of Early Dawn Lights Setting Two Storey Brick House Plays Lead Role

By Jim Dills
In the grey mist of Monday's early dawn a two storey brick house, nearly a century old, slid eerily along to the street and the beginning of a five block trek that was to occupy a full 12 hours.

Main character in the drama was the former Church House that sat next to St. Paul's United Church on Main St. It played the leading role in the day long presentation, assisted by dozens of supporting characters in the role of Bell Telephone linemen, Hydro crews, town workmen, house movers, and sidewalk superintendents.

Stage Builders
Direction was by Cooper Wrecking of Dundas who had spent the previous week building the stage that was required. Producer was Elmer Zimmerman who had agreed to remove the house from the Church

property to make way for the new Christian Education Centre.

Setting for the drama was the five block long route from Main St., along Brown St. to King to Bell, and along Bell to Robert, then on Robert to the site next to Mr. Zimmerman's house.

The 5 a.m. start for the production provided a gloomy, half-light effect augmented by the mist that descended over the entire setting. The 15-ton of steel that formed the stage and supported the house proved adequate to avoid any damage to the main character.

100 Tons of House
The 100 ton load was adequately supported by a float that glided the main character over the route as supporting characters cleared the lines that would have interrupted the smooth passage of the building.

Corners proved the toughest points in the drama, but the spectators verbally applauded the skill of the movers in manipulating through the limited quarters.

A cement culvert on Bell St. was successfully crossed with planking, the corner of the Robert St. pumping station was left intact, some tree pruning was accomplished and telephone and hydro interruptions were minimized.

Ring Curtain Down
By about 5 p.m. Monday—12 hours later—the curtain rang down on the day-long drama with the main character resting comfortably atop the stage in the middle of Robert St.

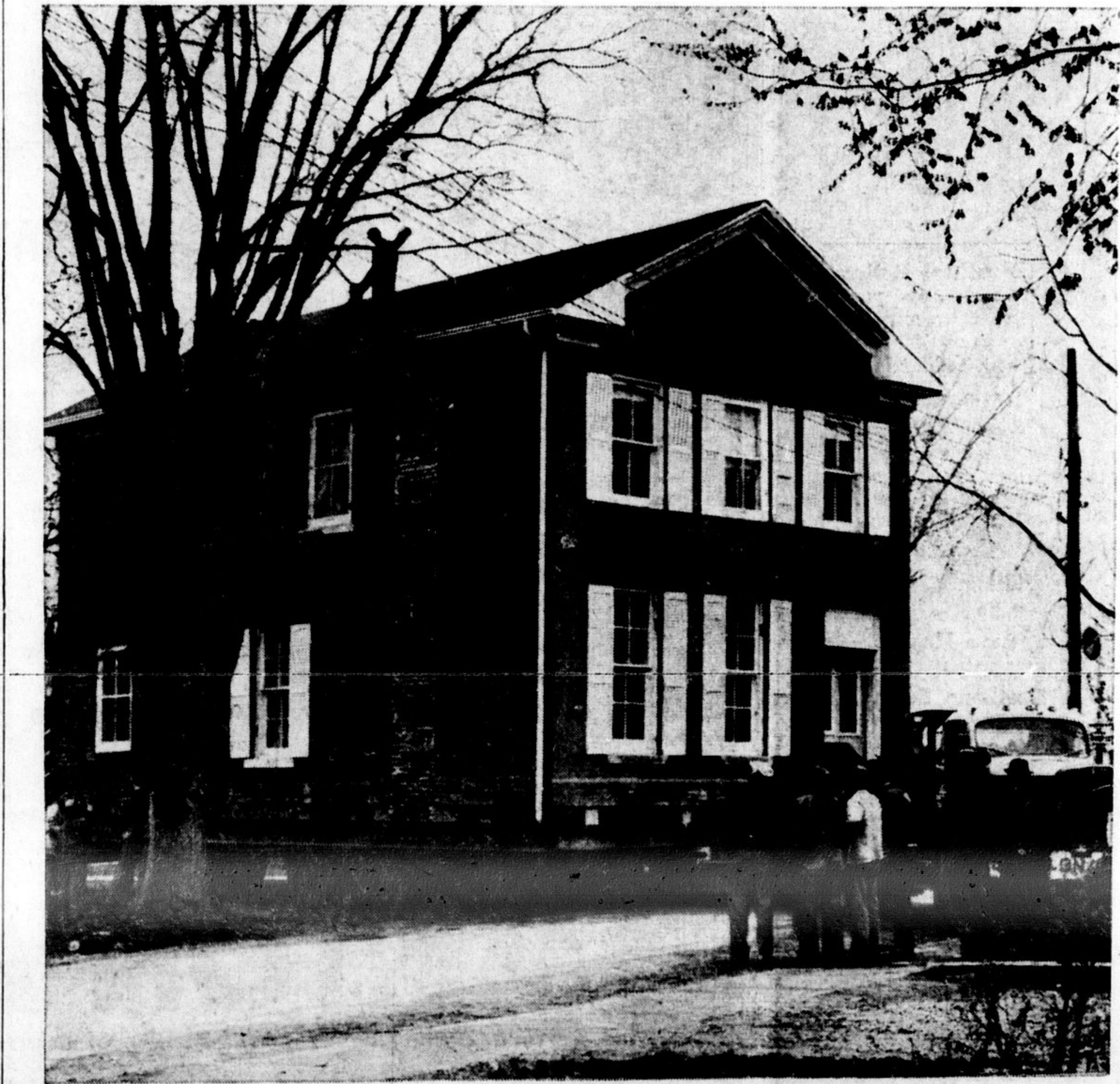
A sequence was provided on Tuesday morning as the house

was unloaded from the float, half on the site for its foundation and half on the street.

From there it was to be rolled

into place and the foundation

built.



THE UNITED CHURCH HOUSE ROUNDS THE MAIN-BROWN ST. CORNER

Future Cabinet Minister?

Tories Pick Sandy Best Candidate

Labelled as a "young, capable, vigorous, intelligent worker," Charles Alexander "Sandy" Best, 31, was named Friday to carry the Halton Progressive Conserva-

tive banner in the June 18 Federal election. Mr. Best was first elected Halton's M.P. at Ottawa in 1957, and in 1958 he won his second land-

slide victory in Halton. Dr. C. A. Martin of Milton made the nomination, and it was seconded by Mrs. J. Lehman of Oakville, before a crowd of 250 Conservatives who attended the nomination convention at the Milton Town Hall. Officials explained the small crowd was due to the fact everyone knew in advance that Sandy's nomination would not be contested. There were no further nominations.

Busy Weekend

Pickup Truck, Old Reo Used by Fire Brigade

Eleven more fires — seven grass fires, three minor fires and an industrial blaze — plagued the Milton Fire Brigade over the past week.

Saturday was a big day, as a seven-hour, 40 acre grass fire combined with a fire at Halton Co-Operative Supplies, two smaller grass fires and a propane stove call, to keep firefighters busy from noon until well after supper.

Two serious fires at one time, both requiring the efforts of all firemen and all the brigade worked the men of the brigade worked.

Good Co-operation

Committee Chairman J. M. Ledwith reported local industries were being quite co-operative in preliminary arrangements for payroll deduction plans. The canvass committee chairman Dennis Rowley was busily organizing team captains and canvass details.

Committee members include J. M. Ledwith as chairman, Gord Collinson as secretary, A. Keilty and N. Pearce on the building committee, Bud Nichols as chairman of the site committee, John Charlton as finance committee chairman, Dennis Rowley as canvass chairman and Jim Dills as publicity chairman. Treasurer is Herb Greer.

Call Bids On Track

Tenders for the grading and site preparation of the \$3,000,000 Campbellville night harness racing track were called Thursday by Proctor and Redfern Engineering, Toronto.

Invitation bids, said project engineer John Reader, were sent to 10 or 11 companies and the prices are due May 10. Mr. Reader said the grading and site work will go ahead immediately after the best tender is accepted, but the building construction tender will not be called until later, possibly this summer.

The track is to be built on a 400 acre site just north of Campbellville, west of the Guelph Line (Campbellville Road).

Future Minister

Guest speaker was the Hon. David Walker, an M.P. since 1957 and Canada's Minister of Public Works since 1959. "Sandy Best has a bright future in the House of Commons . . . he will eventually, without a shadow of a doubt, be a cabinet minister," the guest speaker declared.

"He comes from eight generations of Canadians, the first of whom was a member of Canada's first English-speaking legislature in Nova Scotia; I worked with him on the government's agricultural committee and he, more than anyone else in Canada is responsible for the humane slaughter act; he was very highly regarded in his representations to the United Nations; and when I see Sandy coming into my office I might as well say "Yes Sandy, Halton gets it," because he'll keep at me until he does get whatever he wants, the speaker said.

Big Grass Fire

At 11:58 a.m. Saturday they were called to the old Tom Reid farm on the west Town Line, where a huge grass fire was raging out of control. Both pumper trucks had to be used — one right in the thick of the flames wetting down the dry grass, and one running back and forth with refill tanks of water. Then at 12:45 p.m. a second call came (Continued on Page Five)

Rely on Record

Mr. Walker, as other speakers that night, verified the whole feeling of the Conservative campaign (Continued on Page Five)

TOWN COUNCIL BRIEFS

Milton Council Monday:

• Approved payment of a portion of the grant to the North Halton Association for Retarded Children.

• Heard from R. V. Anderson and Associates Ltd. that since they had been named consulting engineers for the town K. Hyde would be responsible and work would be discussed in a meeting to be held shortly.

• Approved payment of \$10,000 on the current levy of the Milton Public School Board.

Wreck Truck

• Accepted the bid of L. Middleton of \$55 for a 1949 truck. The vehicle was expressly sold for wrecking purposes.

• Filed notice of a hearing by the Committee of Adjustment. The hearing is on the application of Gregory and Mary Rudnikovich and J. A. Jager for relief from the 75 foot frontage required on lot 13, Bronte St. S.

• Learned from the fire committee that fire chiefs of Halton would be meeting to consider some form of permit system in an effort to reduce the tremendous number of grass fires. By-

laws in other centres will be studied.

By-Law Hearing
• Named K. Y. Dick to represent the town at the Municipal Board hearing on amendments to the zoning by-law. The hearing is on May 11.

• Learned the banks of the creek would be cleaned up as time was available. The works superintendent reported the bank north to the Pias St. bridge had been cleaned but work was not completed to Main St.

• Agreed to proceed with the purchase of a new set of diffusers at \$625 for the new disposal plant in accordance with budget provisions.

Oil Streets
• Accepted the bid of Municipal Spraying and Oiling Co. Ltd. for the application of oil and stone to the town streets. It was the lowest quotation of four received. The budget allowance was not to be exceeded.
• Agreed that consideration would be given to provision of water to those outside the town owning buildings occupied or constructed on January 1, 1962.