



THREE FIRE PREVENTION AGENCIES were honored at the Mutual Aid dinner in Milton Fire Hall on Saturday. Ontario Deputy Fire Marshal John Turnbull presented certificates to the Halton Fire Prevention Bureau, Milton and Oakville Fire Departments for their victories in the 1966 N.F.P.A. competition. Here Mayor Syd Childs and Fire Chief Babe Clement beam over Milton's award — third for all of Ontario, honorable mention for all of Canada, and 25th of 258 Canadian communities in the contest. Syd holds the department's scrapbook while Babe shows off the certificate. (Staff Photo)

Halton Fire Prevention Bureau receives contest recognition

Halton's prize winning Fire Prevention Bureau and the Oakville and Milton Fire Departments were praised for their continuing work in the interests of fire safety, at the Halton Mutual Aid's annual dinner and dance in Milton on Saturday evening.

John Turnbull, Deputy Fire Marshal of Ontario, attended the dinner and presented three certificates to the groups which won recognition in the 1966 fire prevention competition sponsored by the National Fire Prevention Association. He told the audience of 80 that Halton county was winning international recognition with its effective Mutual Aid service, and its Fire Prevention Bureau's ideas were being copied across the nation.

Halton Fire Prevention Bureau was awarded a "special recognition for an outstanding county - sponsored fire prevention campaign" in 1966. Mr. Turnbull presented the certificate to Halton County Warden William Coulter, who presented it to Mutual Aid Co-Ordinator Chief Douglas Wilson of Oakville.

Milton Fire Department, entered in the class for municipalities of 5,000 to 10,000 population, won third prize for all of Ontario, honorable mention for all of Canada, and stood 25th of 258 Canadian communities which submitted scrapbook entries. The Deputy Fire Marshal presented the certificate to Milton Mayor S. G. Childs, who presented it to Milton Fire Chief A. E. Clement.

Also honored was the Oakville Fire Department. Its scrapbook, entered in competition with municipalities of 25,000 to 100,000 population, received an honorable mention for both Ontario and Canadian contests and stood 28th in all of Canada. Oakville Councilor Donald Gordon accepted the certificate from Mr. Turnbull and passed it on to Fire Chief Wilson.

"We have a challenge at all times to stop fires before they start," Mr. Turnbull said in a brief, informal speech. He suggested the awards received by Halton county in recent years prove the firefighters really care about fire prevention, but he warned them their

efforts must continue. "Do this and we will cut down on the fire loss and stop burning up people," he said. While Ontario's reported fires totaled 23,199 last year—a drop of 913 from the previous year — there were 229 people killed and another 837 injured in fires, he said. Both the deaths and injuries figures were increases over 1965.

Other speakers included George Alexander and William O'Sullivan of the Fire Marshal's office. Warden Coulter spoke briefly, praising the county's fire services for their co-operation and their continuing dedication to their duties. Municipal officials introduced included Mayor Joseph Gibbons of Georgetown, Mayor Les Doby of Acton and Councilor George Harrington of Burlington.

Ralph Elderfield of Burlington, 1967 chairman of the Mutual Aid, chaired the dinner. The banquet was arranged by a committee of Milton firefighters headed by Glenn Stringer, and the dinner was provided by the Milton Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary. Dancing followed with music supplied by firefighters from the Georgetown and Milton brigades.

Father Paul joins son Ross in Brancier Jewellery firm

Paul E. Brancier, a watchmaker, jeweller and repairman for over 40 years in Toronto, has joined his son Ross E. Brancier in the jewellery firm at 220 Main St., Milton. The firm will incorporate under an Ontario charter as a limited company.



Paul Brancier started in the jewellery business at the age of 16 in Toronto, and has operated his own jewellery and repair shop since 1929 — and situated on Lombard St. in Toronto since 1938. He is well known

as a top watchmaker and specializes in working on elaborate pieces. Many of his regular clients are expected to continue to deal with him at the Milton location.

His wife will also be helping in the Milton store. She was employed with Lipman's Silverware and Armand Trophy for the past eight years.

Ross Brancier, in making the announcement his father has joined the firm, pointed out that with the additional two staff members the store will offer better and more efficient watch repair service.

The Paul Branciers have moved to Milton and are looking forward to participating in community life. He is a better-than-average but modest golfer (no challenges, please) and also enjoys 10-pin bowling.

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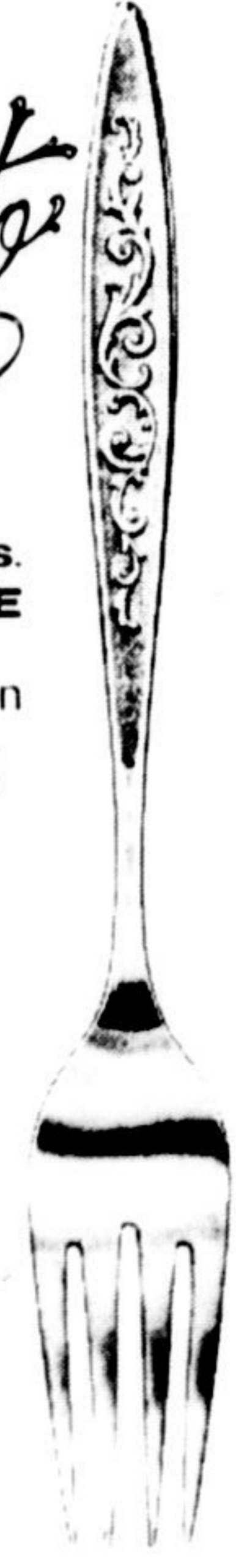
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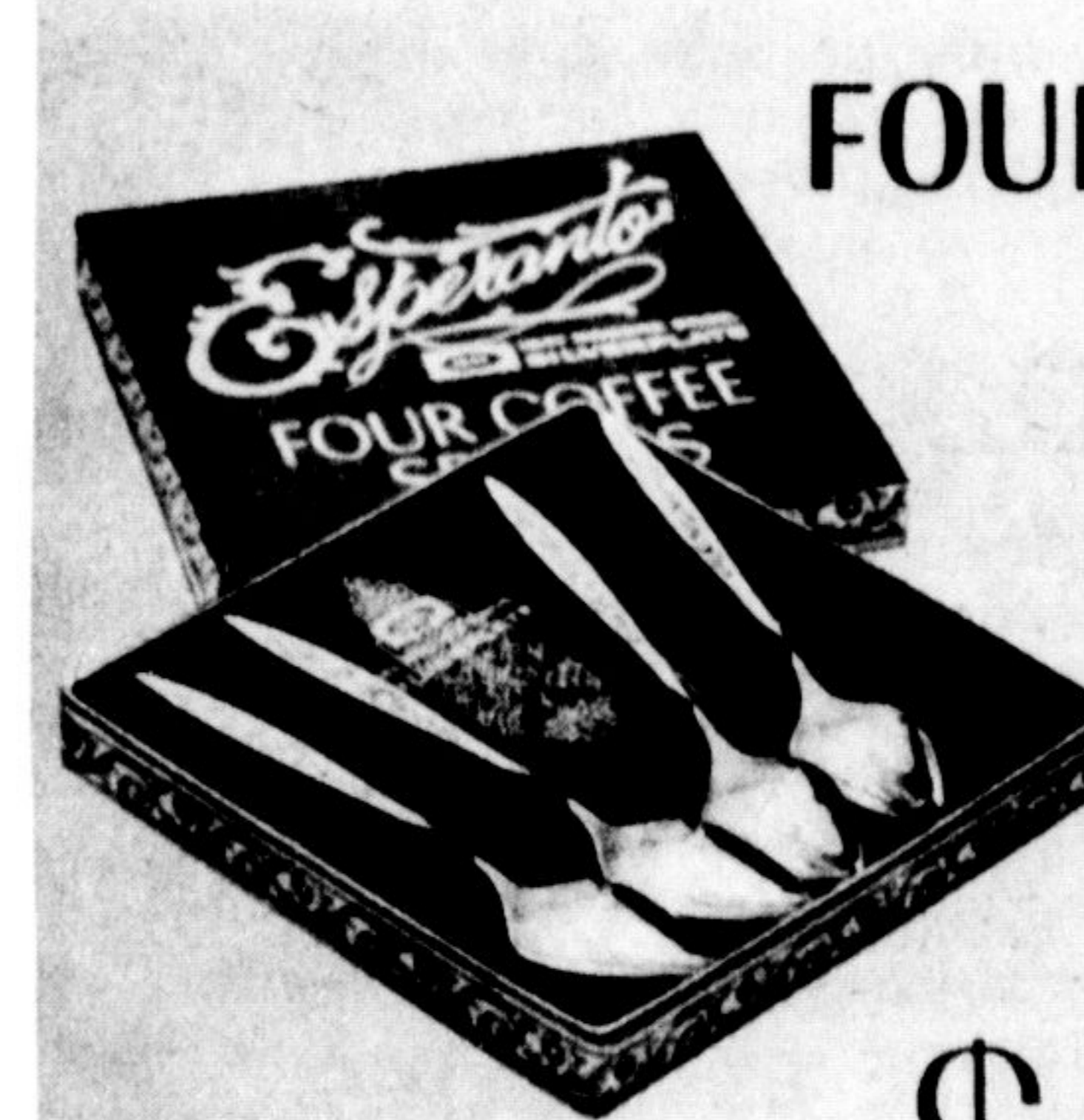
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