

**Y CAMPAIGN
HALF WAY
TO TARGET**

The YMCA campaign has reached more than half of its objective. The total now stands at \$4,760, with an objective of \$8,000.

The campaign began November 1, and should end December 15th.

\$2,500 has been collected in the residential campaign, and the remainder in the commercial and industrial section.

**ESQUESING
ELECTION
MEETING**

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on 17th sideroad and the 4th line as achievements of council.

SIX FOR COUNCILLOR
The six council candidates spoke next, in alphabetical order.

Ward Brownridge stated he was nominated by a former warden and a former reeve and was the fifth generation to work his farm. He had gained business experience in running his farm, he said, where large amounts of money have to be spent, and big decisions made. He pointed out he was also called upon to state evaluations, where judgment is necessary. In answer to questions he said he would like to keep Esquesing much the way it is, but with any development controlled.

Len Coxe said he felt the problems of the individual should be dealt with even if they seem trivial, as they are important to that individual. "All the people want is a fair decision. They realize they won't have everything their own way," he added. He concluded by urging a large turnout of voters.

In reply to a question on his attitude to conservation, he said everyone is in favour of keeping the land beautiful, but felt that planting pine trees or arable land was foolish, stating they should be planted on scrub land.

RURAL ATMOSPHERE

Richard Howitt said he had already stated his reasons for running and his qualifications at previous meetings and would concentrate on assessment. He explained that the assessment on market value could raise taxes on large holdings as much as four times, forcing the owners to sell, probably at the same time. "This would drop the value," he claimed. The province had passed legislation allowing the municipalities to limit the increase in one year, and spreading it over a five year period. He said sale of farm land will be treated by the province as a sale from farmer to developer.

In the question period he urged controlled development with all factors considering so Esquesing can retain its clean air and rural atmosphere. To another question he said he would support the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's stand on the education tax. This stand urges only the house and lot on which it stands be taxed for education and the rest of the farm land is taxed only for other purposes, thus equating it with the average household.

BIGGEST BEEF

Wilfrid Leslie stated he had been on council for 12 years, industry, but council must be so had gained some experience, selective of what type of industry they allow. "The Tor-

**Open Bridge, Then Break
Sod for Works Building**

Three official ceremonies in one day, without a single speech was the record chalked up by Esquesing council and visiting dignitaries, last Wednesday, when a bridge was opened, sod was turned and a new front-end loader accepted.

The bridge is the new 4th Line bridge just above the baseline, it was built by K. C. Kelly Construction, at a cost of \$41,437. Mr. Kelly, Jim Snow MPP, deputy reeve

Tom Hill councillors and Bruce Newington and Andie Pedigrew of the Dept. of Highways, and consulting engineer Don Teft witnessed the ribbon cutting.

The only words close to a speech came from deputy reeve Tom Hill who said, "it is a big improvement."

The party then drove to the site of the new works garage behind the present municipal building where the sod was turned. The gar-

age will be built by A. J. McCarthy Construction at a cost of \$85,085. Mr. McCarthy was on hand for the event.

The new John Deere, 90 h.p. front end loader was parked on the site, and was officially proclaimed Esquesing property by Reeve George Currie climbing into the cab. Later Cr. Wilfrid Leslie drove it around trying out all the gadgets, finally hoisting Crs. Ken Marshall, Russell Miller, and deputy reeve Tom Hill aloft in the bucket.



Reeve George Currie of Esquesing mans the controls of the township's new loader while a real construction pro MPP Jim Snow checks his driving form.

rest beef" he encountered. He said the township had 120 miles of road and urged council to seek larger grants from the province, up to 65 per cent, he stated.

In reply to a question, he said the Dept. of Transport sets the speed limits, and the weight limits on trucks. "The trucks have a right to be on the roads, and if the roads are damaged, it's up to the municipality to fix them," he added.

George Maltby contended the outgoing council got caught without an official plan, so certain commercial ventures took advantage. He claimed an efficient council could do much to keep the mill rate low. He felt the township needed more industry, but council must be selective of what type of industry they allow. "The Tor-

onto-Centred Region plan says we will be an agricultural and recreational playground, I'd rather live in a recreational playground than an industrial basin," he added.

He suggested rough roads could be an asset, cutting down traffic, and adding to the tranquility of the area.

In reply to a question he said he didn't want all paved

roads, he wanted to keep the scenic look. "We don't want another Scarborough, or Bramalea", he concluded.

Elwood Snow, said he was 48 years old and a life-long resident of Esquesing. He said he would strive for better relations between the urban and rural dweller, and serve the township to the best of his ability.

**THE
EVELYN SHOPPE**

Christmas

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STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th

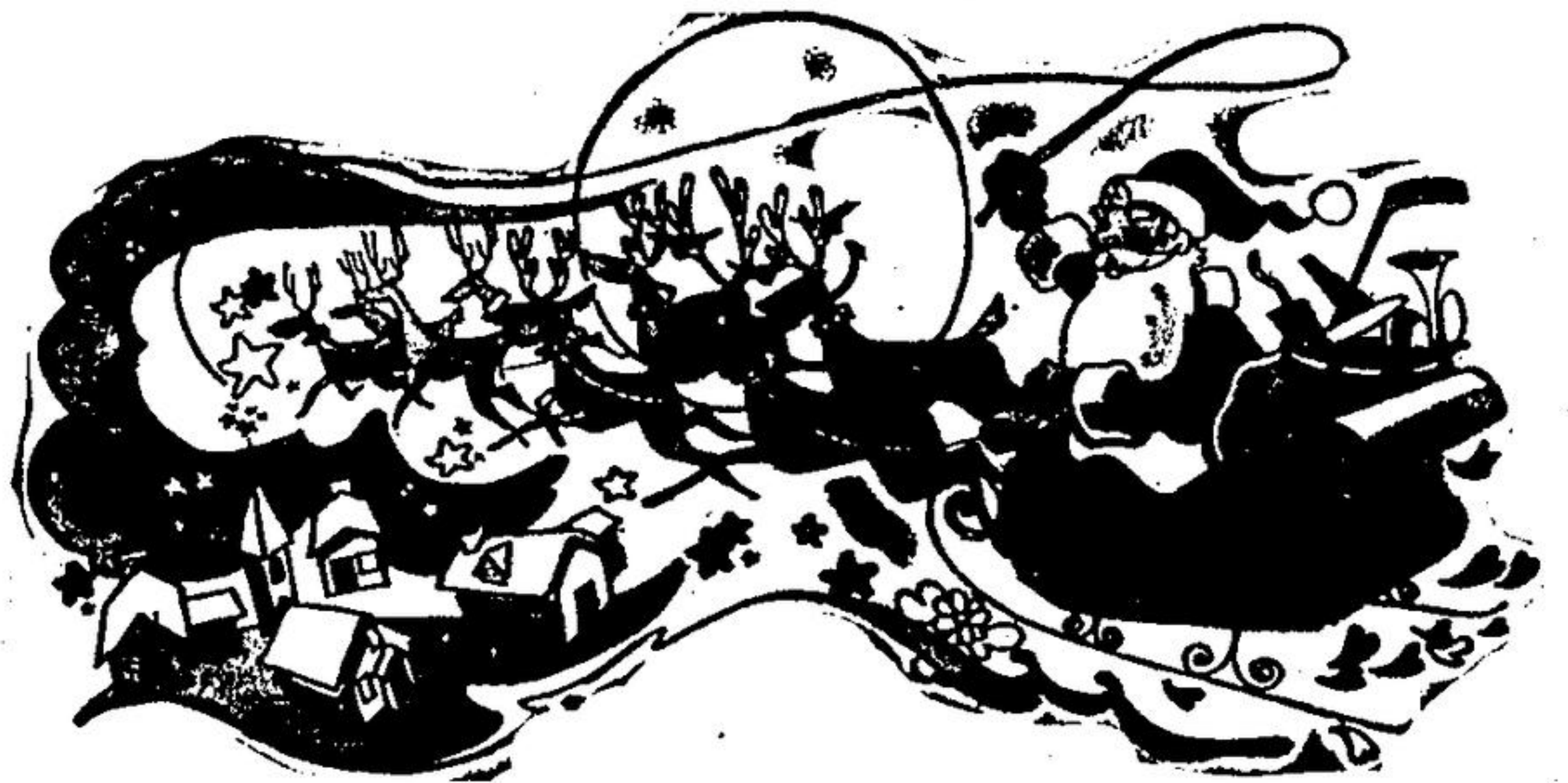
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Parade Assembly
at 12:45 p.m.

PARADE STARTS FROM
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