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The Flip Side

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to the U.S. forces... and the Americans are wondering if these are the armed services in "dark green uniforms" Paul Hellyer is talking about.

Toronto's aldermen-elect got into the Christmas spirit last week by secretly meeting to agree that the jobs they had just fought for didn't pay enough and deciding to give themselves a raise as soon as they were seated... Yeah, it's better to give than receive — and better still if you can both give AND receive.

In the "Things could be worse," dept.: Shareholders in the Prudential Finance collapse are spending their Christmas wondering if the government will play Santa Claus and put a little something into the bag they are holding... And unemployment is up a bit this year but the Canadian Manpower Centre says there is "nothing to worry about" — unless YOU are unemployed!

And the sudden death of Walt Disney leaves Americans with the problem of whom to give all the film awards to next year.

LONDON — (AP) — It's almost unbelievable, but the British are losing their taste for fish and chips... Or maybe they don't taste the same wrapped in Lord Thomson's newspapers.

It's too bad about Russia and the United States signing that agreement not to use space for warlike purposes... Here we had thought this was ONE way we might get Peace On Earth...

Question Of The Week — (Just something to think about while you're waiting for the car to warm up.) Would it really be all that much fun to ride in a one-horse open sleigh?

Painted Farm Mail Box Project County & Federation 1967 Effort

A joint effort of the Agricultural Committee of York County Council and the Federation of Agriculture is a Centennial project aimed at having every farmer in the county place his name, address, lot and concession number on his mail box. Any one living on 15 acres or more is eligible and is asked to take a picture of the mail box after this information has been painted on it, place his name and address on the reverse side and mail to Box 105 Markham Village.

FARM NEWS

Well worthwhile prizes are being offered, the first a three-day trip to Expo 67 for two people, second a \$100 Centennial bond and third a \$50 Centennial Bond. It is hoped to have more prizes available by the time the draw takes place sometime after May 24.

This project was outlined by Frank Brumwell at the well attended annual meeting of York County Federation of Agriculture held November 29.

Guest speaker at this meeting was John Phillips, business editor of the "Rural Co-operator", who told federation members that they must fight for an acceptable income from farming or prepare to leave the land. Expressing his personal opinion, he stated farmers have been too efficient, much more efficient than any other class of labor, and in return have been

exploited by government and other industry. Food has been provided at a ridiculously low price to the consumer, he contended, and at a terrific cost to the farmer, his family and his land.

Farmers must take very drastic action, he stated, to force governments to realize that in order to have sufficient food, farmers must receive an income comparable to other labor and name and address on the reverse side.

KESWICK: A Santa Claus Parade over a mile long, containing 60 floats, displaying great originality, brought out hundreds of spectators December 10. More than 400 children and adults took part in the event. Prizes were awarded for floats and other entries.

Rambling Around

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Jean Hamilton were taken to Richmond Inn for the Avon Christmas Dinner. In the evening, a fine musicale was provided by Dick Edmunds and the York Chorals.

December 15, The Langstaff WI came visiting and brought gifts.
December 19 the Colonel Streight Legion held a Christmas Party.

December 20, the UCW of the Richmond Hill United entertained with a Christmas Party. The women of this church have adopted several of the young people and assist them in many ways. In the evening, the entertainment was provided by a Toronto musical group.

December 21 was a big day at the Villa. The annual Christmas Party provided by Donald Stewart, owner and administrator was enjoyed by all. Jack Bateman and Mary Monks kept them in suspense with their magic. Mr. Stewart played Santa Claus along with Rudolph, the red nosed reindeer. Rudolph is Mrs. Margaret Barenthin. This marked her second year in this role.

Tonight (Thursday) they will enjoy a visit from St. Matthew's United Choir.

December 23, the young people from Thornhill United Church are to come a-carolling.

Christmas Day will be quiet at the Villa. Those who are able will go home to relatives or friends for the day.

THE VILLATONES

For the existence of the Villatones, one must give the credit to Dr. John Wynne, the hospital's beloved house physician.

One day, he heard Beverley Charbanick, a muscular dystrophy patient singing to herself. Her voice was not strong but he thought she had a possibility. He challenged his wife Pat, a qualified singing teacher to take Beverley on as a project. The result was astounding. With patient training, Mrs. Wynne brought the girl's voice out to a full soprano. This led to the forming of the harmony group called the Villatones. The other members are Kevin Maher, Shirley Young, Douglas Knight and Jean Hamilton and they are accompanied on the piano by Jessie Morrow.

Sometimes Brian Thurston of Maple comes along to add an extra voice. They have become a popular singing group with performances in Kitchener, London, Toronto and Palmerston. On December 5, they contributed musical cheer at a shut-in dinner at St. Luke's Church, Toronto.

Cyril Knight, Doug's father has seen to the transportation. Because all these wonderful events could not have taken place without the personal interest of two wonderful people, John and Lillian Stewart, those at the Villa would like them to know how much they appreciate them for making a home out of the hospital. So Merry Christmas from every one of them, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart!

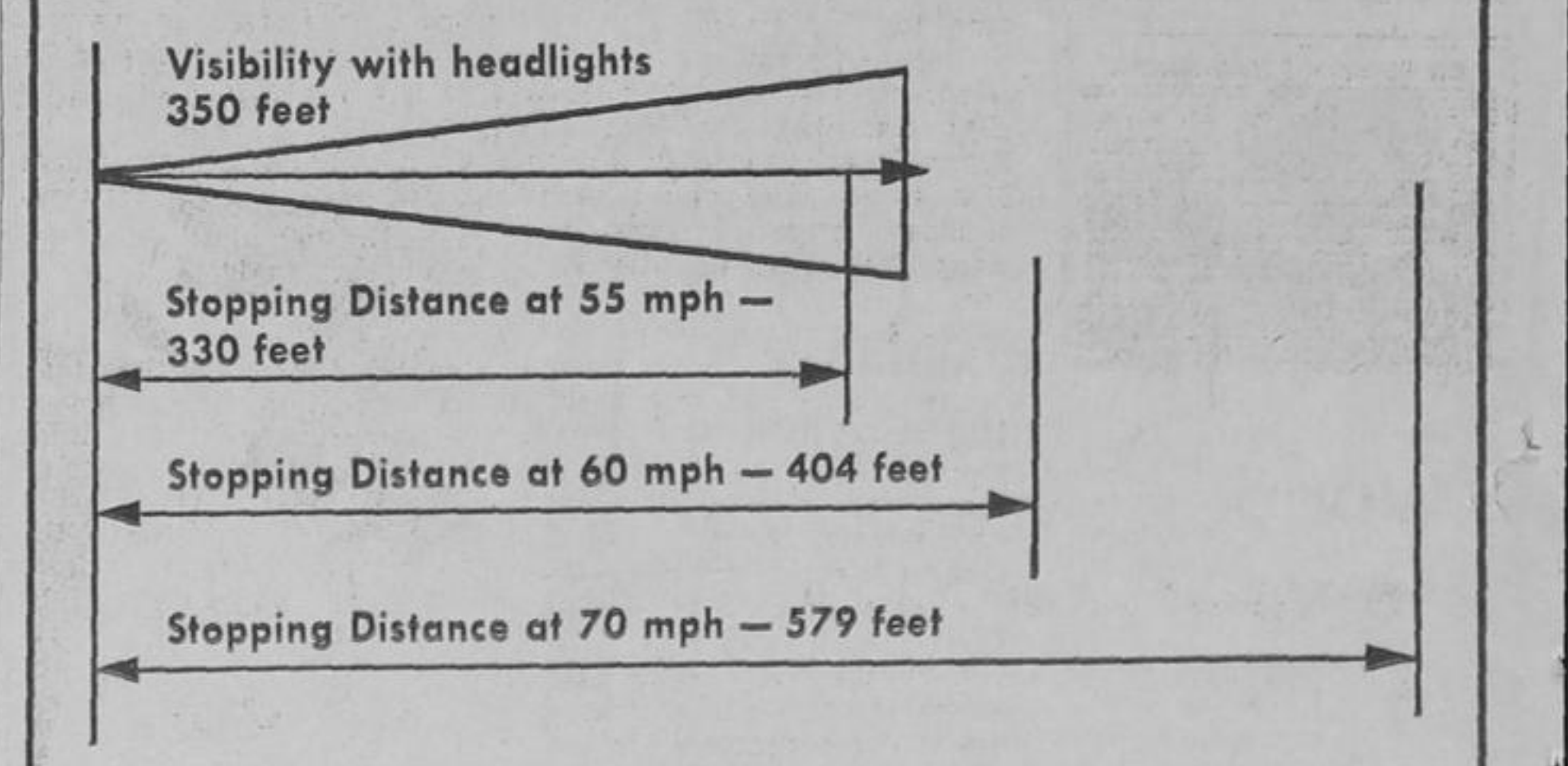
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