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Maple's 'Scrooge' Merry Note

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The expression on the faces of these youngsters was terrific!

The miniature Santa, Jeff House complete in every detail, came on stage with Mrs. Santa, (Sharon Toy) preparing to take off to visit every good little girl and boy. All joined in singing "Here Comes Santa" and "We Wish you a Merry Christmas."

Looking on from out front, these charmers seemed in complete charge and surely knew their parts well and enjoyed every minute.

Here again it was the assistance of the mothers of grade 2 pupils which helped make it successful.

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At the conclusion of the two night performance, the whole cast with the assurance of having done their individual best felt equal to taking on more nights!

However the talk did switch over to "next year" so the audience who found much pleasure and pride in the talents of the staff and pupils of George Bailey, can console those who missed out — "Just wait till next year!"

The overall production, which included arranging for the many details — other than the actual program, was handled by the executive of the George Bailey Home and School Association with vice-president Lorraine (Larry) Stevenson at the helm.

The grade 8 boys who assisted greatly in keeping sets and designs on and off stage — the stage bands, and the curtain controller deserve much credit and thanks for adding to a smoother performance.

If any of the boys and girls catch up to Santa Claus and his clown friend, please thank them for coming to see all of us — and you especially.

Adding acknowledgements to those already mentioned: Maple Community Centre Board, Mirawal Company of Canada Ltd., Maple Keith Bell and P. Michels, hall caretaker.

Safety First For A Happy Xmas Advises Ontario Hydro Electric

The recipe for a happy holiday season should include a large measure of safety," says Gilbert Gibson, electrical inspection superintendent in Ontario Hydro's Central region office.

Decorative lighting equipment used both inside and outside the home should be in good condition, he notes, and householders should ensure that electrical circuits in their home can carry the extra load safely.

Discard lighting sets with frayed wires, cracked or brittle insulation, broken lamp sockets, or damaged plugs. If fuses blow when lights are added to a circuit, check first for defects in the lighting sets.

If trouble persists, sets should be arranged on less heavily loaded circuits. Never under any circumstances, warns Mr. Gibson, replace a blown fuse with one of higher capacity. Never use indoor lighting sets outside.

Make sure lighting sets and electrical appliances bear the Canadian Standards Association seal of approval, a large "C" enclosing the letters "SA". This means they have passed the rigid approval tests of the CSA which have been established for your protection.

For Christmas tree and lighting safety, Mr. Gibson offers the following suggestions: Don't put up the tree too early; store it in a cool place.

Keep it in a water-filled container. Never place the tree where it will block an exit.

Turn off the lights when you go out or leave the room. Never use electric lights on metal Christmas trees and keep metal icicles away from lighting sets.

Instructions provided by the manufacturers of lighting equipment should be followed carefully. The safety features built into them may be nullified by careless or improper handling.

When the holiday is over, take down the tree as quickly as possible and store all the lights in a dry place. Outdoor lighting sets should also be put away. Wiring deteriorates quickly from summer sun and heat.

A few common sense safety rules will assure that all your Christmases be bright.

Switch Lights On At 3 P.M. Police Plea To Drivers

Richmond Hill Police are endorsing a psychological traffic safety scheme designed to smarten motorists up.

The Ontario Motor League's Toronto Club has initiated a program appealing to motorists to turn car headlights on every day at 3 p.m. from December 23 to January 1.

The conscious act of reaching for lights switches at such an unusual hour should keep safety foremost in the minds of motorists, Richmond Hill Traffic Safety Constable Donald Young said. It should also serve as a reminder to oncoming drivers.

Endorsed by most police departments and radio stations in the Metro area, the program has been enthusiastically received by officers and radio staff who are running safety broadcasts and tapes simultaneously with the headlight switching-on.

Car bumper strips with the Christmas slogan "The best present is your presence" are available at the Richmond Hill police station in the municipal building, Constable Young said.

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