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 IN PREPARATION FOR CHRISTMAS
 By Pat Charpentier
 On Tuesday, November 23 the foyer at Don Head Secondary School underwent a transformation. Students from retail merchandising, along with their teacher, Mrs. Else Bevan, were busy trimming the large display area in the foyer in readiness for the Christmas Season.

PREFECTS
 By Julia Carlsaw
 Don Head students have picked their prefects for the next year. Prefects are students who assist the teachers to supervise the halls, washrooms, library, and cafeteria. There are 30 prefects, and their names are:
GREENHOUSE - Beverly Burt J21, Darlene Stickland J11, Burt O'Day S42, Carol Karch J41, Diane Biles J41, Annette Gignac J41, Joanne Tremblay S25, Frank Lindsay E31, Janine Hamilton S32.
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RED HOUSE - Brian Rason S43, Lorena Saylor S43, Cindy Hebert J41, Susan Thomas S31.

TELEVISION ARTS WORKSHOP
 By Doug MacKenzie
 On November 15, we had a Television Arts Workshop. There were three men from OCEA (Ontario Educational Communications Authority), Mr. Livesley, Mr. Rioux, and Mr. Theriault.
 At first they showed us how to work the portapak which contains a camera, a video tape player, and a small monitor. Then we were split into groups and were taken into rooms where we made up our own scripts.
 We rehearsed them a couple of times, after which we ran through them and taped them. Then we played them back. We saw how funny we were and we corrected our mistakes.
 About 2:30 o'clock, all three groups went into one room and we talked about our scripts. After that we had our own panel discussion. We had an audience, a cameraman, a director, and a panel.
SCENE FROM "NOBODY WAVE GOOD-BYE"
 By Dave Polley
 On Wednesday, November 24, two performers acted out a part of the play, "Nobody Waved Good-bye." This part was picked out because it was the most suitable for our equipment at the school.
 There is a lot of work that goes into a small production like this and many pieces of equipment were used. The two performers were Ian Atkinson as Peter, and Angela Jacques as Julie. She is 19 years old, leaving Toronto, and wanting Peter, her 18-year-old boyfriend, to go with her.
 But Peter does not have enough money to leave, so she has a fight over it. Julie is about to leave by herself, so Peter says he will borrow \$200 from his dad. The scene took about seven minutes on video tape, and after it was finished we sat down and talked about it.

TYPE AWAY
 By Rose Antram
 From the education division of IBM Canada Ltd., Miss Heather French and Mrs. Catherine Stafford came to the typing class at Don Head and demonstrated proper typing technique for the Selectric and standard

Richmond Hill's Teen Folk Choir Rehearsing

The music show, "Folkways 72" is billed as a testing of acting and vocal talents in search of the best combination to please the ear and tickle the funny bone.
 Richmond Hill's teenage folk choir, "The Young Folk," have been rehearsing weekly getting ready for the launching of the production on January 6. The first quarter of the show is "roughed in" and the songs and skits have been moulded into shape.
 An acting team of seven has been selected - Joe Durand, Jeff Casper, Jeff Snook, Rick Crane, Mike Grayson, Brent King and Chris Cameron.
 Music Director Jean Thompson is more than pleased with the 24 voices in the choir, but reports there are still a few openings for young people who can harmonize. Maggy Ruffman has been plunking the "guitar-box" and she needs some support from other guitar-picking "fools" who would be interested in participating in "Folkways 72."

While choir members are taking on the task of welcoming Santa Claus to Richmond Hill on Saturday with a brace of happy tunes. The girls of the choir have also volunteered to be on hand as helpers during Santa's visit.
 "The Young Folk" is a program of Richmond Hill United Church and all teenagers are encouraged to participate in their unique experience of song and fun.

PEPPERLAW - A three-man council committee was named to study a proposal for a 121-acre snowmobile park and race course near Baldwin. They are Councillors Bruce Welch, Gord Clark and Bob Pollock.

The Department of Lands and Forests recognizes Lake Simcoe (including Lake Couchiching) as one of the most important bodies of water in Ontario. It is accessible to the two million people living in Metro within an hour or two of driving, besides additional population from a wide area.
 A third of Ontario's sport fishing is located there and permanent homes for commuters as well as summer cottages are being built. Areas for public parks and beaches are shrinking.
 The Canada - Ontario - Rideau - Trent - Severn Committee is trying to map reasonable areas before the people use the area ruin it for themselves with water pollution, overcrowding and haphazard development.
 A complicating factor is the fact that the requirements of visitors and summer residents are not necessarily those of the permanent residents.
 CORTS has held two meetings to get the thinking of the people of the area on the problems now existing and their solutions. One of these was held at Beaverton December 9 and 10 - local officials, farmers, sportsmen club members and businessmen, who were all clearly worried about a new overlay of Government authority represented by CORTS.
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In The Spotlight

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students wrote of Bay-Floor occupants in "i side up", a book his students published earlier this year. And I can't help but wonder why a writer of Irving Layton's potential allows himself to grow more cynical in his poetry with the passing years.

But whereas I confess I do not understand or even like the whys and wherefores of this book of poems - Mr. Layton's students do. Ken Sherman, has studied poetry with Irving Layton for the past three years and with the listening audience, "He is a man... one of the rare teachers who can 'transmit'." And as a man he is a commanding figure. A leonine head, a strong, stocky body give him a "presence". He has a nobility about his face which kindles into warmth and laughter when he talks to his fellows.

Irving Layton's poetry workshops were planned to develop an "awareness of modern idiom". But I believe this sick, sick and tired, tired world needs someone to lick in a little light. Tired naked truth be obscene and cruel in order to present itself in today's world of the liscensious writer? We need less, not more, obscenities scrawled for those who read.

Incidentally, the book retails at \$14.95 a copy. And that's the truth.

Simcoe-Couchiching Lake Threat Brings Action By Local Committee

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show it is a surprisingly flexible lake which absorbs punishment and maintains good quality. Barrie, Orillia, Beaverton, the burgeoning cottages and some farm runoff are responsible for most of the pollution.
 The Ontario Water Resources Commission is studying this problem and the flow of people is also being studied.
 It is still not known whether the winter population is quadrupled or increased 10 times during the summer.
 Away from the water, woodland management is being encouraged and land use studies are aimed at determining reasonable use.
 The plan to which Mr. Farmer referred will be land use plan for the lake and the surrounding lands. It is hoped it will provide guidelines for the optimum recreational development of this most valuable resource. A planning team is studying water quality, public recreational facilities, density of development, fish resources, significant natural areas, land tenure, etc. The team is also circulating throughout the planning area interviewing local people. Planning ideas, goals, objectives and strategies, it is promised will be constantly taken back to the public for their comments, so that the plan will be acceptable and beneficial to all.
 Similar plans have already been published for other key areas of the 425-mile strip from Georgian Bay eastward to the Rideau - Trent - Ottawa systems to Kingston and Severn through 41 municipalities. All told, 15 federal and provincial departments are working on the study.

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