

Nativity pageant is highlight of concert

All the youngest children of the Sunday School took part in the nativity pageant at the United church Thursday evening of last week. The audience joined in appropriate carols as the appealing young cast paced slowly down the aisle and took their places in the tableau.

David Mashinter helped out at the piano while George Elliott played the organ. Bobbie Nessel, dressed as an elf, introduced the pageant, then a children's film and finally Santa Claus. Pauline Leslie directed the pageant. Readers were Ian Sawden, Laura-Ann Leslie, Ted Nessel, Kathy Coats and Jimmy Allen.

Carmen Clow was Mary, Jeffrey Knapman, Joseph and Gary McEachern the angel Gabriel. Animals with speaking parts were Duff McGillivray as the donkey, David Leslie as the cow, Margaret Sale as the sheep, and Andrea Johnston and Melanie Johnston as the doves.

Michael Ormsby, Brian Steckley and Steven Henderson were the three kings with their pages Bruce Kohismith, Kevin Tappin and Drew Ramsden.

Angels were Tasha Lidkea, Jennifer Knapman, Lesley Sawden, Janet Steckley, Valerie Saunders, Shannon Johnston, Lisa Waterhouse, Heather Ormsby, Sharla Woods, Kim Griggs, Kelly Lawrence and Leah Marks. Tiny Angels were Christine Haessler, Maureen McGilli-

vray, Sarah-Jane Mulholland, Karen Mulholland, Janeen Robinson, Debbie Wedge, Catherine Waterhouse, Kim Usher, Jennifer Johnston, Karlynn Cripps and Tara Steeves. Shepherds were Chris Griggs, Shawn Coleman, David Henderson, Wayne MacEachern, Shane Steeves, Clifford Dedman, Dale Kohlsmith, Jimmy Sale, Kevin Usher, Brian Thur, Christopher Kempton and Mark Namuel.



CHILDREN OF TRINITY United church Sunday school filled the front of the church at the conclusion of their nativity pageant Thursday, Dec.

16. Afterwards they enjoyed films and the surprise arrival of Mr. Claus.



GARBED AS A donkey, Duff McGillivray and David Leslie had a brief speaking part in the United church pageant Thursday.



READERS AT Trinity concert leave the pulpit—Ian Sawden, Ted Nessel, Jimmy Allen and Kathy Coats, with Laura-Ann Leslie out of sight at the right.

80 apply

Halton's new District Health Council has been swamped with applications by people eager to serve as the council's first executive director.

A sub-committee is reviewing the 80 applications and other new applications as they come in. The committee will attempt to select five or six prime candidates to meet the whole committee.

The council at their meeting Wednesday night considered using professional personnel consultants or people from the Ministry of Health to assist in the hiring of the new persons.

Applications have come from as far away as Winnipeg.

Professional development funds carry \$250,000 price tag

Trustee Tom Watson told Halton Board of Education Thursday the system got off lightly having to commit only \$275,000 next year to the professional development fund and the educational development and leave plan. Watson warned the two funds could have cost the board as much as a half million dollars in 1977.

Both funds are covered under the board's contract with its teachers and while if the policies were followed strictly \$483,005.28 would have to be spent on teacher development, negotiations between board and teacher

federation officials have pegged the amounts at \$150,000 for elementary teachers and \$125,000 for secondary school teachers. Watson noted both board officials and teachers realize budget restraints must remain in effect for next year.

He added the new board isn't bound to the \$275,000 price tag for the two development programs. The board approved the cost of the two funds.

White Gift service

Knox Presbyterian church held its annual White Gift Service Sunday afternoon. At the same time, a carol service was held. Paul Moore and Ian Findlay read the Christmas story.

Delay contract

Part of the reason that contract settlements between boards of health and public health nurses in Ontario haven't been reached is because of the move towards bargaining at the provincial level.

Regional Personnel Manager Dennis Camm made that statement during a meeting of Halton Regional Council Wednesday.

He noted negotiations haven't broken down, although there haven't been any meetings in recent weeks.

Because the bargaining is taking place through the provincial association, it is more difficult to bring about a settlement.

"This kind of situation represents far more complex issues than you would find dealing with the employees who work for you," Camm said.

AIR ruling "We noted there had been some settlements through negotiation and arbitration, but they had been rejected by the anti-inflation board. Those decisions are expected to be appealed



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