



POURING COFFEE during the Y's Marlettes' bazaar and baking sale last Saturday at the YMCA is Mrs. E. Lickes as Mrs. W. Toth and Mrs. E. Massales take time out from their duties for some refreshment. The unique bazaar of dolls' clothing drew a large crowd to the event and the Y's Marlettes reported a successful sale. The dolls' clothes were all made by members of the club and many varied designs were offered in the wardrobe.

Apt Christmas Message Precedes Program, Dancing for Y's Men

"Where is He who was born long ago? Who was born long ago? Who was born long ago?" This is the question which the Wise Men of the story of the Nativity asked of the people of Bethlehem almost 2,000 years ago.

The same was the question asked of the Action Y's Men on December 11 by Pastor Gordon Holmes of Action Baptist Church, when he spoke at the annual ladies night in the YMCA.

The answer was not, nor will it ever be, spontaneous for you and

Kirkland responded with the gratitude and good wishes of the club.

Entertainment, Dancing

The regular meeting of the Y's Men's Club was featured by the usual Christmas party. Y's Men J. Carpenter emceed the affair. Mel Jordan ably impersonated the jolly gentelman who typifies the general attitude of the season.

A vocal trio Mrs. J. Carpenter, Miss Leona Watson and Miss Diane Newton sang varied arrangements of Christmas carols accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Lansburgh. Miss Lansburgh played for a sing song of carols conducted by Mr. Carpenter.

Assisted by Mr. Carpenter, Santa gave out gifts to everyone. Some proved very amusing.

The evening was very pleasant and all enjoyed themselves heartily, beginning with a bountiful turkey-plate dinner served by the Y Ladies Auxiliary and closing with a dance highlighted by numerous Paul Jones and folk dance routines. Eric Page played the piano for dancing.

President Ralph McKeown extended to the guests and members a sincere wish for a Merry Christmas.

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Sort 150 Bags of Mail So Far This Week at P.O.

The Christmas rush isn't just a hacked-off slice for the staff at the post office.

They're right in the thick of it. They are working at top speed amid stacks of cards waiting to be sorted, bags of bulky parcels and racks of jam-packed boxes.

Postmaster Frank Terry reports Christmas mail this year heavier than the same date last year. An additional five employees have been added to the present staff to handle the rush.

The postmaster noted that over-all mail this year was considerably heavier than last year. He added the staff is able to keep abreast with the Christmas rush to date as the people have cooperated with suggested mailing dates published earlier.

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from Wednesday until Friday 120 bags of Christmas mail arrived into the Post office and this week up until noon today 150 bags have arrived.

The postmaster reported that nearly 30,000 letters and cards have been put through the cancelling machine from Sunday until noon today.

Over 120,000 two cent stamps have been sold at the local Post Office to date during the Christmas season with an expectancy of many more before Christmas.

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With the new addition customers will enjoy 2,500 square feet of space filled with a 100 per cent self-service meat display as well as frozen food counters and an enlarged ice cream display.

Added food lines will be a feature when the store opens Thursday as will toy, hardware and a magazine section.

New Manager

Bruce Thatcher, formerly of Guelph branch, will be the new store manager and Bill Shea, present manager, is taking over the duties of produce manager.

The new meat service section will be under management of Tom Dawkins, who will supervise the cutting of meats and packaging.

The staff will be more than doubled and three check-out counters will be available to handle the customers.