

## Day Church Service Swamp Meeting in News

Members of the St. John's Episcopal Church, who were present at the service, were: Mrs. J. J. P. ...

## Birthday Party At Miller's Home

A happy time was spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Miller, who was celebrating her birthday ...

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## Farewell Party For Jack Bolton

A farewell party was held last week for Jack Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolton ...

## Neighbors Get Cards From Recent Visitor

Several ladies of the district are proudly displaying picture postcards from Denmark ...



MAX BENTZEN, sales manager for a linen company in Denmark and representative from the International Y's Men's Bishop Fund, visited Acton Wednesday. He is pictured centre with Robert Little school principal G. W. McKenzie, international president-elect of the Y's Men's club, left, and past president of the Acton club, Doug Copeland.

## Museum Building Nearly Ready Was Converted from Old Barn

Conversion of Duff Alexander's barn at the Kelso Conservation Area into the county's museum is just about done. A new roof with plastic skylights has been completed and washrooms for the many visitors anticipated this season lack just a few finishing touches (such as doors).

## Funeral Tuesday For R. Lazenby

Funeral service was held Tuesday at the Ramsey-Shumaker funeral home for Robert Lazenby, R.R. 1, (Crescent Corners), who died Saturday, May 11 at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. The service was conducted by Laurence Dubs, pallbearers were Flora Thompson, George Lazenby, Mike McCreath, Ken McDonald and Harry Krues.

## Collect Clothing For Hamilton Centre

Sunday morning, there was a display of clothing and household goods in the back of Acton Baptist Church consisting of articles which had been collected for the Eastwood Centre in Hamilton.

## Men Hold Bee at Diamond May Start Ball Team Here

On Saturday a number of men gathered at the Community Centre grounds, on the Second Line, and worked on getting a ball diamond in shape. It is hoped to start a ball team in the community. Janet Stranholdt entertained a number of her school chums on Wednesday on the occasion of her eighth birthday.

## OBITUARY

Mr. Lazenby was born in England in 1892 and came to Canada in 1927. He served in the first world war. He came from Timmins to Acton 16 years ago. He was a member of the Legion in Timmins and Acton and was a member of the St. John Ambulance Corps in Timmins for 18 years.

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