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Fix Wen with water at the לבתלו שונ שת שליתו שניות Swanson Car Swanson. Trush State Kell Halls burton, lan Semant and Sendy Rive. Children range in age from 4 to 12 and each of the five weeks of the summer program is labelled with leaders anthing weekly programs around the par-

This is Predictoric week and the children can be seen making things our of stone, tives this week. sped and other natural materials. Mostly activities member of the legislature for are centred around the Rock. M years.

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Announcement

is due soon

John Root, Wellington-Parferin MPP, is expected to announce soon if he will seek the Progressive-Conservative nomination in the new riding of Wellington-Dufferin-Peel. He was expected to meet with throughout school hallways the riding association execu-

Mr. Root has been a

Junior Farmers see new methods

Randy Matthews of R.R. 5. Rockwood is one of the 36 young farmers and potential farmers from across the province participating in the 24th annual Junior Farmer soil and crop management tour, July 21 to 25.

The tour this year begins at Guelph with visits to Canfarm Accident and the soils and crops research departments of the Ontario Agricultural College. The following day the group heads east for a three-day study of soil and crop management systems on 20 farms in the regions of Peel, Halton, York and Durham. The Ontario Food Terminal. the Ontario Flower Growers' Auction and the new Ontario Agricultural Museum are examining land-use practices in the Pickering area

The soil and crop management tour is one of several educational programs for young farmers provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

passenger, Rick Gooyer, 13, of Rockwood was uninjuried.

A single car accident on July 12 resulted in damage to a 1967 Rambler estimated at picnic, meeting

The accident occurred on The Stone U.C.W. picnic the Eramosa-Nichol Twp. was held June 25 at the home Line at 7.20 p.m. when John of Mrs. Harry Loree. Mooney, 24, of lot 12, President Mrs. Harvey Havesumfun Park, Belwood Peart opened the meeting. was proceeding northbound Secretary Mrs. S. Box gave and swerved to miss a dog. her report. Mrs. H. Farr gave The vehicle went into the west -a reading from the book Haralso on the visiting agenda. ditch. Driver of the vehicle poon of the Hunter. Mrs. C. Some time will be spent received slight injury. A Patterson also reported.

Free Press

Saturdays and Sundays of whose stone at the pioneer

summer weekends are the us- cemetery at Whaley's cor-

ual days for family get-to- ners near Georgetown, Iden-

gethers and reunions. During tifies him as having been born

the months of July and Aug- in Ireland in 1780 and died in

Stone UCW enjoy

ust, large gatherings can be Ontario in 1873.

spotted in parks and farm

fields with people of all ages

visiting, in an annual effort to

seem to pull anywhere from

25 to 100 people depending on

the decision of the organizers

to include distant cousins or

confine the gatherings to im-

A Saturday, July 5 assem-

blage, held in the Fergus fair

grounds was unique. It boast-

ed over 250 people who came

from distant areas of Florida.

Ohio, New York, New Jersey

and Michigan in the U.S.A. to

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan,

Montreal, South River, Mat-

tawa, Milverton, Huron and

Bruce counties, Rockwood

and Georgetown. They were

all the direct and related des-

cendants of Paul Smeltzer, an

early Canadian ploneer

Mostly family get-togethers

keep old ties alive.

mediate families.

from U.S. and Canada

Found gravestone

The recent reunion was

sparked last year when an

American couple from Michi-

gan finally found the Smel-

tzer gravestone after a three-

year search. It was that of

Paul who had come to Canada

in 1830 with his wife and fam-

in Norval, near two other

well-known district families,

the Switzers and the Whaleys.

Over the years the offspring

drifted away. One son settled

in Michigan, others in Gara-

fraxa township, another in

Huron county, two in Orange-

ville and another stayed at

home at Whaley's corners.

zers celebrated the 100th an-

niversary of the first family

of Smeltzers arriving in the

United States from Canada to

In 1973 the Michigan Smelt-

ily of eight children to settle lies.

and District

were about 400 family mem-

bers present, all descendants

of their great-grandfather

quainted was important.

of the main instigators of the

reunion, could get "fill-in" in-

new book he intends to pro-

Rook planned

the interesting family.

The July 5 gathering was

After business a program of games was held. Winners of Peart closed the meeting with U.S. Independence Day holiquessing candies in a far the Mizpah. guessing candies in a jar

candies, a treat for all present. Mrs. Farr read a poem. The Conservation, for Mrs. George Mitchell who

was unable to attend.

A vote of thanks was made to the hostess for opening her home for the picnic supper date was decided on last year enjoyed by the group. Mrs. to coincide with the July 4 ried at least three times and the Mizpah.

Meeting scheduled for Lions

Concern that the township the debt, Council decided to could be liable for lieux on the have on agreement drawn Rockmonn project came which would permit the floors under discussion at the July 7 to spect the shell of the meeting of Eramosa town community contra only, ship council. Hecause of attentiting that the fewership advice received from their will not accept any legal solicitor, Aldo Brutda, council obligations at this time will meet with the Linux at a special meeting to be held at

permission from the township turn back the municipally for the go-ahead on the first award atte to the Lions buill phase of the Rockmona such time as the project is project. They atipulated they completed He said that, as a would not get lute debt ex chartered club, the Llons cooding the sum of \$10,000 at could borrow money and, if any time and that the Llone the complex was torsed back Club would be responsible for to the township on com

Reservoir site

A letter received from Mr Hockwood public school firalds was mulled over at tonight, Wednesday, July 18, the July 7 meeting. Mr The Lions had requested Bruids advised council to

It was agreed that a median should be arranged

perention director, lowership promisers he heard.

pletton, it would be eligible

lucal unversor of the Llons organization.

Hope of the council is that' butween connect and the all Lions (Jub members will Hockwood and Datelet Lines attend the meeting. Coun-Chile with Lionette Chile office Dave Masson said that's monifora also present. An delegation attending council: official from the Ministry of during his als months in office " Transmy and Consentes has seem to have varied" been invited to attend as well a quenentation. He feels it is ! as 1911 Holmton, regional trajectant that opinions of all

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF ERAMOSA office will be closed from

July 21st - July 25th inclusive, for staff holidays.

> 1...T. Hindley, Clerk.

WHO AM I will not be the question of these little people enjoying their first day at the Rockwood Centennial school A.I.R. summer program. being assessed Kelly Halliburton is teaching her charges how to make name tags. Approximately three weeks have been spent in the field by two men assessing the wild · life capabilities of the Guelph Rockwood

reservoir site, according to the G.R.C.A. All woodlots have been classified by maturity and species com-

Data collected is now being compiled before more intensive surveys are done. Once these biological inventories are complete, planners will then have the basis for determining ecologically sensitive areas

Interesting findings in the large assemblage were fumily resemblances. Youngsters related to great aunts and uncles were lookalikes. Nephews looked like uncles; one where becoming ac- nieces were splitting images of elderly aunts. People went Mostly it was for documenta-tion so that Ken Smeltzer, one around trying to identify others and acquaintances were made binding, by relatives intrigued with seeing people who were like mirror formation required for the reflections. Old and young attend

duce on the combined U.S. Most elderly Smeltzer at and Canadian Smeltzer famithe reunion was Miss Gertle Smeltzer from South River. She was in her mid 100's. The From 12 noon until 7 at night, big Smeltzers, little youngest was a two-monthold resident of Huron county. Smeltzers young and aged "There were lots of kids." re-Smeltzers filed in an out of the Fergus arena. Ken Smellates Mrs. Gordon Smeltzer. She explained that also of tzer, the book writer, was interest were the changes of from New Jersey. He said he'd never had such a busy name styles. There were many Annes, Charlottes, Josday in all his life but enjoyed ephs, Johns, Williams, Toms, every minute of it. Glen Gordons, Alberts and Philips, Smeltzer, a cousin from family names which had been Michigan assisted in arhanded down through the rangements. The men had placed three immense sheets years, stemming from the original ones of the early of paper on the walls of the Canadian Smeltzers. "Har-Fergus arena and visitors ricties and Joes" were also in would fill in their place on the the group, said Mrs. Smellarge panels according to which generation they be- tzer. Only a few of the more recent generations carried on longed. The data will later be the family names. Newer, compiled for the final book on more modern ones are being incorporated into the list.

According to Mrs. Gordon Interest in the large get-to-Smeltzer of R.R. 1, Rockgethers is growing. Another is wood, the postal systems were kept busy all last winter planned for 1977 which will be held in Michigan. It is reckonplanning the event. Letters ed that at least 4,000 residents were sent back and forth of Canada and the United from east to west in Canada States are the progeny of the and down to the United original settler, Paul Smelt-States, in an effort to include zer. It is known that the Whalall relatives living, of the illustrious pioneer. The July ey's corners families of Switzers and Smeltzers intermarmany are related residents living in nearby townships.

which are to be separated from the high public density

sections of the park. The clearing of trees from the site is complete west of Watson Rd, including the burying of all stumps. A start lun been made in the section east of Watson Rd. Under direction of Ralph MacMillan of the GALCA thirty men constitute the clearing crew.

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growth Halton Region's Planning Committee heard two op-

Can't stop

posing views of what should be done with the region's agricultural land during a regular meeting of the committee Tuesday. The committee held the first of several meetings it intends to hold in various portions of the region. The first meeting was held at Hornby Community

The two groups are both farm organizations and both represent farmers. But there the similarity stops. Fred Nurse speaking on behalf of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture insisted that some sort of land use policy aimed at the preservation of prime agricultural lands. Won't work

Rod Pinkney speaking on behalf of the South Esquesing Landowners group said that most of his members were also members of the Ontaro Federation of Agriculture and agreed with most of the policies. He indicated that the land freeze might work in many areas of Ontario but no: In Halton. His group opposes any form of land freeze and are fighting to preserve.

He pointed out GO train service to Milton and Georgetown among other factors would make growth in South East Esquesing inevitable.

it back for a while but you would be no saving of farm pren't going to stop it," he 'd the planning committee.

Face facts He pointed out a large percentage of the immigrants

coming to Canada were coming to the Toronto area and he argued this area is and will be used as an overflow for those not finding a home in Toronto.

"You can't stop it, so you may as well face facts and plan for those facts." Pinkney

He predicted a poor future for the Canadian farmer as long as beef is imported from Australia at 40 cents per pound and other foods were imported from south Africa, Japan and the United States at prices that undercut the Canadian price.

Pinkney pointed to recent labor settlements that saw plumbers settle for a \$3 an hour increase. Pinkney claims many farmers work for less than the increase

allotted to the plumbers. He suggested that the federal government should seek some protection for the Canadian farmer from imported food stuffs.

Poor future He predicted doom for the farmer in this area indicating that there were too few to attract the implement dealers, vets and other associated trades and services that the farmer depends

Mr. Pinkney's assessment "You might be able to hold of the situation was that there industry in Halton and the regional government should do what it can to maintain free enterprise and let the ball bounce the way it will.

JUST KICK A LITTLE harder and keep your legs straight. Kathy Rowe is one of the teachers at the Rockwood swimming area teaching

The old bell tower from the atop the old school for over a demolished Bruce St. school, century. The bell itself was Milton will be re-crected at set up outside the new Milton Halton county museum. It sat library.

Every Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Acton Legion July 19 - The Reflections

July 26 - The Country Pedagogues

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youngsters how to swim. It's part of the program sponsored by the G.R.C.A. Eramosa township council and parents of children.

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