Rockton's Safari exhibit travels to Zellers



A small part of Rockton's African Lion Safari is coming to Georgetown, thanks to Zellers depart- display comes to Zellers.

ment store. Friday June 17 representatives from the Lion Safari will be showing a film presentation to Zellers customers about their facilities. In addition, they plan to bring along some animals for display, old Hyena cub.

ive boating and fishing exhibit line up this past day crowds.

weekend from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. when the Rockton African Safari

The game farm is located on 500 acres and there are about 10 kilometres of trails. There are six individual game reserves which have different themes. The public may drive through the game reserve and later take including a four-month part in a wildlife bazaar and petting corner.

There is a birds of prey Zellers had an impress- conservation display plus an elephant and lion show. Admission is \$6 for weekend for the father's an adult if you tour the park with your own car. But the big excitement Included in the price is a for the kids will come this water safari boat ride.

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Insect collecting clinic

June 29 is a day to mark on your calendar for those who might want to start their own insect collection.

At Mountsberg Wildlife Centre near Campbellville a workshop will be held from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. For more information call 878-4131 (weekdays) or 854-2276 (weekends).

Sustained economic recovery

Ottawa - Rising consumer confidence and falling world oll prices will combine to sustain the economic recovery that began last year in Ontarto, says the Conference Board of Canada's latest quarterly provincial forecast.

The board, a non-profit, independent research institution, says Ontario pro-

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duction will grow 2.3 per cent this year and 5.4 per cent in 1964. That growth will out perform the rest of the nation in both years.

The big factor in Ontario's recovery will be a resurgent mining industry. Mineral production declined by 53 per cent between 1974 and 1982, more than twice the national average, but that is about to change, the

board says. "With output growth of 15 per cent this year and 22 per cent in 1984, Ontar-

triple that national pace of recovery over the 1982-84 period."

The manufacturing sector will enjoy a similar, though less spectacular recovery. The sector went through a greater decline than in other provinces between 1974 and 1982 but will have greater growth from 1982 to 1984.

Despite the production growth, provincial employment is not expected to return to peak levels even by the end of next year. The board says improved productivity, not increased employment, will ac-



