OUTDOORS

With Ralph McDonald

All sportsmen will be sorry to hear that Harry Sa-

vage is leaving the Metro area for Orlando, Florida.

This well-known publicity man for the Sportsmen's Show; Molson's Big Fish contest and many other events dear to sportsmen, will be acting in the same capacity for the Municipality of Orlando.

Phil Stone of CHIMM fame will be taking over from

Phil Stone of CHUM fame will be taking over from Harry. We wish Harry and Phil all the best of luck in their new endeavors.

Now Harry is gone we wonder who will take a bull into a china chop. Our friend Savage did it once for a

publicity gag, and got away with it.

Savage is already beating the drums for Orlando, stating there are 2.000 lakes close to this Florida city with good fishing, and that Walt Disney is building a \$100.000.000 attraction similar to Disneyland in Orlando.

Mrs. Stretton and her son, Robert, of Bannerhill rd., Cooksville, are two people who have continued to shoot with the West Toronto Fish and Game club at Cold Creek. They, along with Mr. Stretton, who is a good shooter, attended the Family Shoot in June and continued the regular Wednesday night shoots.

Both Robert and his mother have won their Domi-

nion Marksmen bronze pins and are well on their way to winning the silver pin. Another local member of the West Toronto club, Larry Ward of Port Credit, has won his Dominion Marksmen silver expert shield. He is now well on the way to winning his gold shield, but there is a big difference between sheating 95 standing to shooting big difference between shooting 95 standing to shooting 100 standing.

The directors of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters had a chance to get an air view of Killarney Provincial Park on their recent flying trip to Fort Wil-

The 90.000 acre Killarney Park in the Sudbury district, part of which borders on the north shore of Georgian Bay, embraces natural and historical features expected to fascinate visitors. In addition, two areas have been set side for campsite and day use development at George Lake and Kakakise Lake, both adjacent to Highway 637 about five miles from the village of Killarney.

The park is completely suurrounded by the North Georgian Bay Recreational Reserve. This reserve, coving the complete of the content of the conten

ering 4.025 square miles, represents an unprecedented opportunity to develop, on a planned basis, year-round recreational activity in one of the last major shoreline areas on the Great Lakes within reach of the major con-

centrations of population. centrations of population,

The transition from the Canadian to the Hudsonian life zones may be distinguished here where trees of the Canadian zone — black cherry, elm, sugar maple and oak — mingle with jack pine and black spruce of the Hudsonian zone. Black squirrel and raccoon and sightings of turkey vulture and indigo bunting are common here, yet not found in the Sudbury area, 35 air miles to the north

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Killarney is rich in history. The village is believed to have been a townsite of the Ojibway. After the white man came, the place was named Shibananing meaning in Ojibway "a place to pass through safely." It was through here that the voyageurs of the great fur trade paddled east and west, spring and fall, with their canoes loaded with furs and trade goods.

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Killarney Park is neatly divided by a double range of hills running east and west and known as the Killarney Mountains. To see the white quartzite peaks bathed

in sunshine in early morning is unforgettable.

So is the first view of Silver Peak at the eastern edge

of the range, the second-highest point in Ontario.

The range of mountains affects weather in the pa and growth on its southern side often is three weeks ahead of growth on the land to the north.

Another good spot in Ontario to see, in your "See On-

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Clarkson Wins Pair As Tykes Gain Steam

Clarkson won a pair last week in the TTLA Tyke series lacrosse action, with Steve Caterine and Dean Bissonette playing Alphonse and Gaston both times out.

Caterine and Bissonette scored two goals against Lakeview- Lyndwood, with Bissonette getting an assist, to stop the Lakers 4-3 in the firs game. In the second it

was Caterine with three more goals and Bissonette with another assist as Dixie-g Burnhamthorpe of a 3-1 score. Ronald Brooks, Billy Shields and RobertMcCann scored for the Lakers. In the second game Milton Campbell put Dixie- Burnhamthorpe the scoreboard unassisted goal

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