the overall MR. AND MISS CANADA AND RUNNERS-UP as chosen by the main events judges are left to right Stephen Baudler, second runner-up; Denise ations, pad-Brigant, first runner-up; David Tonelli, Mr. Canada; Letty McNeill, nd medley Miss Canada; Cindy Chestnut and Mike Horning, third runners-up.

Back row are Marg Seelen, second runner-up and Peter Norsworthy, first runner-up. Judges for the contest were supervisor Gail Evans and secretary Donna Straub.—(Staff Photo)

Two area girls vie for title

Eskimos and fur traders were he theme of Hornby and Drumquin floats in the Oakville Parks and Recreation Comnittee's "Penny Carnival" Vednesday. Miss Hornby, ennifer Snow, 4, and Miss Drumquin, Ruth Gillies, 6, along

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vied for the title of "Miss Penny Carnival".

The Hornby float "Yukon-Eskimos", was built atop a hay wagon and illustrated the cold north. Thirty youngsters dressed as seals, penguins and Eskimos

and huskie and sled were the eye catchers on the float.

Kissing booth

Hornby playground also set up an Eskimo Kissing Booth as part

of the evening's fun. "Hudson's Bay Co.-Then and Now", the Drumquin playground theme, illustrated northern fur traders from 1670 to 1970. A tepee,

with numerous other contestants, dotted the float. A six foot igloo beaver and coonskin hats completed the float. Friday was closing day for both

playgrounds and kiddies enjoyed games and goodies. Water fights, cokes and ice cream bars completed another playground year. As a special treat the Hornby group, along with mothers and friends, toured both Oakville Humane Society and Oakville Police Station.

Lots of activities at Milton playground

Children attending Milton Race at Rotary Park. Marg playgrounds earned \$550 in a Bike-A-Thon put on by the Milton Playgrounds Friday. Gail Evans, playground superintendent said the money would be used to buy tents for playground campouts.

The first five students to complete the 31 mile trek were Jeff Banner, Fred McEachern, Wendy Lyons, Steve McCutcheon and Brian Turner. Each contestant went the route three times to complete the 31 mile stretch and was sponsored by relatives or friends for so much per mile. Raising the most money were David Krantz with \$80 and Cathy South \$64. Mothers even joined in the fun. Mrs. Trudy Poland rode with her daughter for a 21 mile distance.

Thirty-three laps was the winning distance in the Trike

Seelen captured the title with Patti Tufford (27 laps) second. The driveway at Rotary Park was used as a track.

A Wild West Day, Bike and Trike-A-Thon and Mr. and Miss Canada contest highlighted playgrounds' Canada Week, last week. Reigning as Mr. and Miss Canada are Letty McNeill and David Tonelli.

Last night was Indian night at Bruce St. playground. Parents were also invited to attend the pow wow and sing song. Wednesday (today) is Peter

Pan day at W. I. Dick. Students and leaders will relive the fairy tale with costumes, games and stories. J. M. Denyes playground plans a martian day this week and day camp students will enjoy double campout at Kelso, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Milk snake rattles but proves harmless

Wilf Fortowski and his family spent a few anxious moments last

snake that rattled. Mr. Fortowski said that when he first came across the snake he thought it might have been a Mississauga Rattler. Mr. Fortowski lives on Hwy. 25 north of Milton.

He said the snake was 42 inches long and the coloring wasn't quite like that of a milk snake. Fortowski became reasonably concerned when the family dog took after the snake but the incident proved harmless to both parties.

No fangs

Mr. Fortowski said the snake appeared to have no fangs unless they were retracted. He said there had been reports of timber snakes in this area years ago and although this wasn't one the thought did cross his mind.

Mr. Fortowski called Frank Timmermans, manager of Mountsberg game preserve who after comparing the snake with some notes and pictures identified it as simply a milk snake. After what might be described as more a harrowing experience for the snake than anyone else it was released to go about its business and complete whatever it up to before being captured.

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Manor residents rated high at CNE craft competition

ecru or multi-color shades. The

size of the doily dictates the

number of medallions needed to

form the finished product. Her

third prize winning doily at the

C.N.E. was 24 inches in diameter.

She enters at least one tatted

exhibit in the annual Milton fall

fair but was a bit leery about

entering in the exhibition because

of stiff competition, but did so to please crafts instructor Mrs.

Aside from tatting in her spare

Thelma Green.

By Janet Braida

"Old age preys on you like a mantis" so the saying goes; the older you get, the more obsolete you become. But the old age "bug" seems to be by-passing Halton Centennial Manor these days, for even at the age of 91 residents are far from being idle.

Fourteen residents at Halton Manor received recognition in the crafts division at this year's Canadian National Exhibition. Twelve received honorable mentions and two won third prize classes. Miss Hilda Marcy, 66, captured third place for her tatted lace doily; John Stipchick, 70, third for a mosaic table top. Both residents worked on the crafts during spare time.

From Kilbride

Miss Marcy (originally from Kilbride) began tatting at the age of 12. "I was taught by my teacher in public school, and although it took three months before I caught on to it, I was determined not to give up."

She spends most of her spare time tatting vanity sets, buffet sets, lace for pillow cases and hankies in oval or round patterns. At one point this year she had 40 orders to fill, but now says she has accomplished a little over half. "I sold a few doilies to the Selrite Store this year, but would never sell my work for a living. If I didn't have something to work at as a pastime, I would surely go crazy with boredom." Made blouse

Miss Marcy also spoke of a friend in Willowdale for whom she tatted an ecru lace blouse. "I didn't really want to do it, but some 15 years ago I tatted a similar one for her and after all this time the tatting had only come undone in one spot." The blouse took six months to make and cost approximately \$10 worth of crochet cotton. "My friend gave me \$40 for the finished

time, Miss Marcy is also Manor crochet cotton, in either plain Placed third

On the other hand John Stipchick works with mosaics during craft classes with Mrs. Margaret Downs, instructor. His projects are mosaic tile tea pot stands, tables and flower pots.

He sends the measurements for each of his table tops to the workshop where the wood is cut to size and sent back to him. Then the tiles are laid out in various colors and patterns on the flat top

and glued down to the wood. When the pattern is completed, he uses a white grout in between each tile. Excess grout is removed and the table top is

polished. It took almost one and a half weeks to finish his winning table top for the C.N.E. although

flower pots (large or small) can

be completed within a few days. He, like Miss Marcy, prefers not to work at the tables for commercial purposes, but rather for relaxation and to keep busy."I don't mind a request for one from a resident or members

of my family," he says. And which does he prefertable tops, flower pots or tea stands?" "Anything is good for a change," he laughed.

Some other residents at the Manor also received honorable mentions for various crafts. They were Mrs. Elizabeth McMillan. crochet doily and dressed doll knitted toy and knitted men's socks; Mrs. Margaret Blinn for her dressed doll and pincushion chair; Miss Jessie Baird for a crochet apron; Mrs. Mary Fisher for crepe flowers; Mrs. Sarah Small for felt roses; Mrs. Bertha Corbett for oil painting; Mrs. Fredricka Buist for knitted men's socks and Mr. Ulo Kelmser for ceramic table top.

-The Champion's series of picture montages on Main St. stores ends this week.

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TATTING FOR RELAXATION and fun is Miss Hilda Marcy, a resident at Halton Centennial Manor. Miss Marcy has tatted doilies Miss Marcy makes all her doilies from numbers 20 and 30 since the age of 12 and takes private orders from residents and friends. She is also "postman" at the Manor in her spare time.—(Staff Photo) since the age of 12 and takes private orders from residents and friends.

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AIN DANCER in the costume and talent competition didn't win but

SALLY'S SALOON is a popular hangout for the Wild West jet set. Here left to right with their bottles are Cathy South, bartender Marlene Schultz, Roger Banner and Barbara Banner. Back row are Brenda

Ryan and Agela Argento. Wild West Day was part of last week's "Canada Week" celebrations.—(Staff