



IT WAS A GALA WEEKEND at Mohawk Raceway grounds as the citizens of Nassagaweya put on a bang-up centennial program Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon. A crowd of close to 1,000 participated in a modern and traditional

dance night Friday. Saturday another big crowd was on hand for a centennial parade with dozens of floats and individual entries parading around the race track. This photo shows part of Saturday afternoon's crowd.



SPANNING THE TIME CYCLE covering the past couple of centuries, this float entered by Mohawk Trailer Sales in Saturday's Nassagaweya centennial parade went from the go-go dance of today to the "hipsters" of the 20's, grandmother's day and

right back to Indian times. Characters depicting the periods are, from left, Viola Madore, Ed Evans, Kathy Murray, Mrs. A. Green and Indians Lloyd and Bernice Mathies and Albert Green.

Township centennial party is roaring success

Pick queen on Friday

A crowd of close to 1,000 people, a company of talented entertainers, and the naming of the Queen of Nassagaweya Centennial all added to the excitement as Nassagaweya witnessed the kickoff of their centennial celebrations, Friday.

Four local go-go dancers, Dawn Stuart and Brenda Berry of Milton and Mickey and Laura Goutouski of Nassagaweya, a local rock and roll band J. C. and the Squires, folk singers Judy and Janet Ferrier, the Haltonettes trio and guitarist Ron Colling and his singing accompanist Susan Gudgeon provided a well rounded and entertaining program. Terry Doyle was the Master of Ceremonies.

The frug and shimmy prevail outside while the older set moved inside for square and round dancing to the sound of an old time orchestra.

Each of the girls in the Nassagaweya queen contest made short speeches telling why they are proud to be a Canadian. Judges were Halton Sheriff Andrew Frank, Mohawk Raceway building superintendent and Val Borrow, librarian at University of Guelph.

Of the six entrants, Susan Commons, an attractive and amiable brown-eyed brunette, emerged as Queen with Faye Mathies and Mary Dennis her princesses. Susan, who hopes to become a Registered Nurses' Assistant in the Armed Forces next October, has sung in the St. George's Choir since she was seven years old and has been a member of the Girls'

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TEENY BOPPER: Having a ball at the centennial hootenanny and dance Friday, this young girl in the crowd exhibited some fascinating gyrations in time to the music.

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THE PEOPLE OF NASSAGAWEYA put on their own centennial show over the weekend, and the entertainment ranged from amateur singers to fancy parade entries to people who just came out in old-fashioned costumes to herald the centennial event. TOP LEFT, Friday night's entertainers included Bob Carley and Susan Gudgeon, front; twins Janet and Judy Ferrier; and the "Haltonettes" Joy Hayward, Wilma and Ruth Mason. CENTRE: All dressed up and riding in a horse-drawn buggy in Saturday's parade were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Richardson. RIGHT: A historical old item from the township was this antique child's carriage Mrs. Lloyd Chisholm and daughter Lenore took to the show. The Chisholm farm was one of the



first settled in Nassagaweya, back in 1802. Mr. Chisholm's grandmother and many others in the Chisholm family have had a ride in it. The cape and dress Lenore wears belonged to her grandmother and are over a century old. BOTTOM LEFT: Eden Mills citizens constructed a replica of a century-old mill for a float in the parade. On it are Mrs. Helga Shelke and son Cedric, Mansell Lowrie, Bill McLean and Harry Shelke. CENTRE: Gerald Barden of Eden Mills won a prize for his decorated bike and Indian outfit. RIGHT: Among those wearing costumes were Betty McDougall of Rockwood and Mrs. Linda Pivati of Moffat. Miss McDougall made both dresses. (STAFF PHOTOS BY ROY DOWNS)

Rain halts program

After a roaring success in Friday's kickoff, Nassagaweya stepped into day two of the gala centennial celebrations with a parade and ethnic dancing in the afternoon, and a variety show in the evening. Although the latter half of the evening's variety show was called off due to rain, the greatest part of the program was conducted under clear skies.

The parade was highlighted by antique cars, several centennial theme floats, one a water mill depicting the history of Eden Mills and another a school house complete with desks and children which stood out among the many excellent floats.

The Lorne Scots Brass Band headed the long procession around the track at Mohawk Raceway, followed by the Centennial Queen Susan Commons and her court in a convertible. The giant birthday cake followed the Queen.

Mohawk Trailer Sales entered a float mounted by several Indians and it attracted much attention, as did the "Currieville Go Line from Rockhaven Corners", Doreen's General Store, Milne's Sunoco, and Inglis Transportation all had miscellaneous float entries in the parade, as did Christie and Woods and Crawford Lumber.

Officials including Warden Bill Coulter, Halton Judge Alan

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THE GO-GO CRAZE was in evidence at Nassagaweya's centennial. Mickey Goutouski was one of four local girls who tried their hand at go-go dancing with the Friday night dance band.

