



GLAMOROUS GRANDMAS WIN PRIZES

One of the features of Tuesday's lobster carnival program at the Civic Stadium was the Glamorous Grandma Contest and selected for first place honors by the three judges, Mrs. Claude West, Mrs. Keith Lapp and Hugh Smith, all of Summerside, was the mother of 20 children and 46 grandchildren. Mrs. Mary Deignan (second from left), being presented first prize by Miss P.E.I., Cheryl Paquette. Second place finisher was Mrs. Mamie Laughlin, Sherbrooke, left, and Mrs. Louise Moase, New Annan (right) third.

S. Rhodesia Moderation Is Urged In Communique

By STEWART MacLEOD
LONDON (CP)—One of the most difficult and blunt-spoken conferences ever held by Commonwealth prime ministers gathered in London to a conclusion Wednesday night after the leaders of 18 countries spent 8 1/2 hours hammering out a communique.

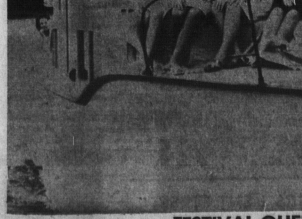
Russell C. Clark Dies In Hospital

Russell C. Clark, 84, prominent Mount Stewart business man, died last night in the Prince Edward Island Hospital. He was a former Liberal member of the Provincial Legislature.

Mr. Clark ranked among the most consistently successful of all Prince Edward Island politicians. Rarely, if ever, was he known to make a formal speech in the Provincial Legislature, but he was never defeated from the time he was first elected as a Liberal member for Third Queens in 1932 until he retired of his own accord in 1959, some 27 years later.

The Mr. Stewart merchant did say though that he never did neglect a request received either by mail, telephone or in person from a constituent. Mr. Clark was born on Dec. 22, 1878 at Mt. Stewart and was the son of the late Solomon C. Clark and his wife Hannah Mewburn, both Scotch. He received his education at the school in Mt. Stewart and at the Charlottetown Business College.

He was married on Sept. 22, 1901, to Marion McKay of Mt. Stewart who survives. Surviving also are two sons, Sterling K. of Charlottetown and Keith of Summerside, who are partners in the firm Clark Bros. with stores at Mount Stewart and Montserrat. Keith was also a former member of the legislature.



FESTIVAL QUEEN CONTESTANTS

The queen contestants of the Montserrat Regional Strawberry Festival are seen here aboard the Nancy Ann II, leaving Montserrat wharf for the regatta at Lower Montserrat yesterday where they were officially introduced for the first time. They were piped aboard by Piper Douglas De-

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
WEDNESDAY, July 15, 1964
Opposition Leader Defenbacher again demanded a parliamentary inquiry into CIBC operations be set up at this session of parliament. State Secretary Lamontagne again refused, noting that a special committee he appointed in May still is studying broadcasting laws. Remi Paul (Reinhold-Maskinongue - Dolanauilere) and Louis - Joseph Pigeon (C - Joliette - L'Assomption - Montclair) opposed the student loan bill.

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Europeans Express Criticism

LONDON (AP)—The Republican convention in San Francisco has received unprecedented news coverage in Britain. Senator Barry Goldwater has been a controversial figure for Europeans from the moment he emerged as a serious candidate for the nomination. Much of the European press has been critical of him.

All this week European networks have been showing films of conservative action. Correspondents have been broadcasting direct from Cow Palace stadium. Most major newspapers have one or more correspondents in San Francisco and some have also sent cartoonists. Pages of newspaper space have been devoted to explaining how Goldwater rolled up his strength and presenting the people who support him. The British press has published sharp criticism of Goldwater.

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Essay Awards To Be Presented

Awards won by seven people in the Centennial essay competitions will be presented from the stage of the Confederation Theatre Saturday night, it has been learned from Mrs. Isabel Kipping, convener of the sub-committee that arranged for the competitions to be held and adjudicated.

The panel of judges comprising Leo F. MacDonald, Charlottetown; Mrs. Elsie Laird, Kensington and Neil A. Macpherson, Southport recommended the following awards: In the essay "Rural Life in Prince Edward Island in 1864" first place went to Mrs. Everett Howat, Jr., Trigon; second place to Miss Dorothy Cullen, Charlottetown and third to Mrs. W.A. Bruce, Valleyfield. A special award was recommended for Charles J. Judson, Churchillville who dictated his contribution to his granddaughter, Mrs. Daniel Arnold, when she was in his 102nd year. Now in his 103rd year - his birthday anniversary was May 15 - Mr. Lamont, but his award will be received for him by his son, Willis Judson, Crapaud.

In the competition "When I Was Very Young" open to grandsons at least 70 years of age, the top award went to Mrs. Florence Mosley, Charlottetown; second to Mrs. Wallace MacKay, Stanley Bridge; third to Harrison MacFarlane Bechope. John Martin, National Film Board worked with Mrs. Kipping on the committee which arranged for the essay competition.

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Ovation Continues 30 Minutes

By HAROLD MORRISON
SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—The names of leading candidate Barry Goldwater and trailer William Scranton were put into nomination Wednesday night and the Republican convention ground its way slowly toward balloting for its presidential candidate. Officials were hopeful voting might get started around 2 a.m. ADT. Nomination of candidates including at least five in the nomination Wednesday was going slowly because of post nomination demonstrations on the floor.

Backers of Arizona Senator Goldwater, confident of a first-ballot victory, nearly raised the roof of the Cow Palace when Senator Everett M. Dirksen at 6:50 a.m. started the nominating session by proposing his name. Supporters of Pennsylvania Governor Scranton, who was nominated by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, to make up any noise and enthusiasm what they lack in votes for their man. Also in nomination was the names of Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Senator Hiram L. Fow of Hawaii and Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Contributing to the delay in proceedings was a civil rights demonstration which erupted on the floor at the height of the Scranton demonstration. Several demonstrators lay down on the rostrum and refused to move. Police dragged some of them away. Earlier Wednesday, Goldwater lashed out at the Democratic president Lyndon B. Johnson as "the biggest failure in the United States" and dared him to make a campaign issue of civil rights.

The outburst on behalf of the Arizona senator, certain choice to be the party's standard bearer this fall, contrasted with relatively mild applause for subsequent nominees. "With the reluctant sons of an immigrant pedlar as our leader, he's given 90,000,000 Americans the choice they have been waiting for," shouted Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, 65-year-old Senate minority leader who introduced the Goldwater nomination motion.

Secularists described Goldwater as a man who would save the U.S. from Communism; a man of political courage, loyalty and faith who would provide the strength in leadership America wanted.

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