

**Convention notebook**

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 belt. Fran said much the same thing about the "new Joe."  
 McDermid worked his "daff off" for Joe, Baines observed.  
 She was absolutely right. McDermid went non-stop all week and looked exhausted as well as gloomy when Joe went down to defeat.  
 John was Joe's convention chairman, meaning he was in charge of everything that went on in the Clark camp from Monday June 6 to the close of the convention.  
 Prior to going to Ottawa he picked and assembled a professional convention team and they took care of everything from hospitality and entertainment to buttons and signs.  
 McDermid said there were six delegates from Brampton-Georgetown, including two youth, and all except Betty Fisher were Clark boosters. I met two of the Brampton delegates, Philip Upshall and Diane Satter, and they were active supporters of the former Prime Minister.  
 Baines, McDermid and Davis were delegates at large.

There were between 15 and 20 people from Brampton-Georgetown riding in Ottawa as delegates, workers, alternates and observers.

For example, Judy Goebelle attended as an observer and a vocal Crosbie backer. Once John fell, it looks like she would have gone to Clark if she was voting. After the convention she said she couldn't believe delegates had gone for Mulroney.

He son John, a youth delegate, backed Clark. She and her son are formerly from Georgetown, now living in Brampton.  
 Marilyn Milton of Georgetown was there working for Clark.

Cargill said there were six delegates from Halton riding, including two youth, and four backed Mulroney from start to finish and two were supporting Crosbie, but Mulroney was their second choice. Presumably they all voted Mulroney on the final ballot.

Otto Jelinek, Halton MP, who had been a prime mover in the vote Yes for review campaign at the convention in Winnipeg, had an active role in the Mulroney campaign. He was up several mornings as early as 4 a.m. distributing Brian's convention paper to delegates' hotel rooms, etc.

When his man was in the convention hall Otto was never far away, much of the time sitting right at his elbow. Mulroney appeared to take Otto's counsel quite seriously. Otto was also spotted conferring a lot with fellow Mulroney MPs Elmer MacKay, Stevens and George Hees.

It was rumored in the past that Otto was going to quit his Halton seat so Mulroney could run here and get into the House of Commons. Jelinek denied it repeatedly and the rumor seems to have permanently died since other Ontario ridings, as well as one in British Columbia and another in Nova Scotia, are now reported to be Mulroney's likely resting place.

Everyone at the convention was predicting gloom for Jelinek's political career if Clark kept his job, but now that Brian has won things are looking rosy indeed, maybe even a minor cabinet post if Mulroney becomes PM, for Otto.

Big Jim Snow, Hornby resident; Ontario cabinet minister; and former Halton East MPP backed Crosbie. Snow now represents Oakville in the Legislature.

As Clark's Ontario campaign manager, Fran Baines also had a pretty hectic weekend. As overall co-ordinator for Ontario delegates she worked with three provincial chairmen and numerous sub-chairmen. Her time was taken up in meeting after meeting, talking to her team and cross-checking every single bit of information.

Accommodation was tight in Ottawa what with the convention being in town and tourists swarming in to see the Space Shut-

tle. Witness Graeme Goebelle who moved three times from a small town outside the capital, to a hotel closer to the city centre and finally to one relatively close to the convention centre.

It was Betty Fisher's first ever convention and she described it all as "fabulous but tiring, tiring but fun."

Crosbie wasn't the only candidate who excited her. Fisher was also impressed with some of the things John Gamble and Peter Pocklington had to say. She thought their right wing views gave everyone something to "think about on policy." She also felt it was "about time" views, such as those of the two also rans, were expressed. She felt Gamble's flamboyant style which frighten-

ed many delegates might be necessary to get people to listen to him. Like many, she's predicting a bright political future for "Peter Puck."

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 All interested citizens are welcome at 8 p.m. at 38 Chelvin Drive, Georgetown or call 877-1994.  
**Seniors Service**  
 A Seniors Service will be held at St. George's Anglican Church on Thursday, June 30 starting at 10 a.m. with a Holy Eucharist, followed by a light lunch for all seniors. Call 877-8044 for more information.

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 Students will be asking homeowners if there are any odd jobs like raking, painting, or mowing the lawn available for one day for the summer. The hours set aside for this promotion are from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**Antique show**  
 This Saturday, there will be an Antique and Collectibles Show at the Cultural Centre in Georgetown from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.; as part of Pioneer Days.  
 A treasure chest of china, pottery, woodenware, coins, silver, glass and ceramics will be for sale during that time.

**"Y" summer fun...**  
 The Georgetown "Y" is gearing up for their summer programs, one of which is Tae Kwon Do slated for Tuesdays from June 21 to July 26. The second session will be held August 2 to 30, from 8:30-9:30 p.m.  
 The "Y's" dance/fitness program, Aerobics, is scheduled to begin on June 28 to July 21 and the second session on August 2 to 25 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.  
 Other fitness programs, Bodyworks and Baby Language, will also be starting. For more information, call 877-6163.

**Craft show**  
 The Huttonville Lions Club presents their first annual craft and antique show at the Huttonville Community Centre on Saturday, June 25 and Sunday, June 26 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.  
 Collectibles, antique furniture, hobbies and arts and craft displays will be featured. For more information, call 459-1314.

**Dance in Erin**  
 The Optimist Club of Erin will be sponsoring a '50s / '60s dance on July 1 at the Erin Community Centre.  
 Proceeds from this dance will help finance the new Erin Firehall.

**Happy Birthday Canada!**  
 Join the Canada Day family fun in Ballinacod on Friday, July 1.  
 The parade starts at noon, with races, games, soccer tournament, floats, mini-marathon and horseshoes also featured. Celebrate Canada's birthday!

**Country fun**  
 For an afternoon of good, old fashioned country fun, try the Nassagaweya Community Fair on June 18. Hand made crafts, home baking, puppet shows, and pipe bands are all going to be featured.  
 All the fun will be from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at Brookville Public School on Guelph Line near Milton, three miles north of the 401.

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