It was graduation night for the 1980-81 Georgetown class of Dale Carnegle students Saturday night at the North Halton Golf and Country Club. Pictured above are members of the class executive and Dale Carnegle instructors, (left to right) Teresa Holland, Dale Carnegle district manager; Shirley Tait, class secretary; Diane McPherson, class treasurer; John Olliver, class president; Dave Martin, Instructor; and class vice-president John Carter. The students completed about 14 weeks of classes designed to enhance one's personal perception, memory and effective speaking abilities.

Horticultural Society

Cleopatra, Iron Cross and 'Busy Lizzies'

Herald Special

At next Wednesday's (March 18) meeting of the Georgetown Horticultural Society, Keith Squires will present an illustrated talk about rockery plants and perennials. The meeting begins at Knox Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Bob Minett, whose hebby is growing begonias, was the guest speaker in February. Mr. Minett grows about 7,000 plants under lights in the basement of his home. He transplants the seedlings into heated, cold frames in April, then into the garden in June.

His garden is lighted at night

in August and open to interest-

years. Anyone can grow plants. All you need is moisture, heat, oxygen, light and patience to watch a seed become something beautiful to

This hobby has lasted for 35

There are three types of begonias: tuberous, rhyzomous and fibrous-roated.

Tuberous begonlas are good outdoors, where there is movement of air but not wind. They need filtered light and a rest after blooming. Rhyzomous begonias, such

as iron cross, Cleopatra and

angel wings are good house Fibrous-rooted begonias are most popular. They are called "busy lizzies" and are used for

bedding and borders. Begonias are mildew susceptible, so plastic containers rather than wooden ones are used. Planting medium should be coarse (three parts stoule potting soil, two parts peat moss and one part roots - good for germination

and retards damping. Now is the time:

Plant seeds of annual flowers and tomatoes in areas of good light indoors. Prune fruit and shade trees

to allow for easy spraying. Fertilize house plants. Early flowering shrubs should not be pruned until after blooming Check all indoor plants for unwanted visitors.

Cut back and repot old geraniums. Pot up tuberous begonlas. Start in a cool place. Save your forced bulbs and keep them watered until leaves die, then plant outdoors in the garden.

Pinch back top shoots of houseplants to encourage sturdy, bushy plants. Test old seeds, place a few between wet paper towels, cover with plastic, no germination within six days discard and get fresh

Start thinking about building a cold frame to harden off indoor seedlings as plant out time approaches. All tools perlete). This lets air get to the should be sharp, repaired and ready to go.

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Local Conservative delegates left little doubt about choice

While there's a chance they delegates would support Mr. weren't unanimous, the sixman delegation from Brampton-Georgetown attending last weekend's Progressive Conservative convention in Ottawa helped swing the vote of confidence in Joe Clark's

favor. Sixty-six per cent of the more than 2,000 delegates attending the convention indicated Friday night they're satisfied with the Red Deer MP's performance as Tory leader. Locally, there was never

much doubt how the bulk of the six delegates representing Brampton-Georgetown felt about Mr. Clark.

A survey last week showed all but one firmly in support of the leader.

Tom Hendy, Dianne Sutter, Stan Sutter, Graeme Goebelle and Judith Anderson each voted to reject a leadership review during a vote in the hot and steamy Ottawa Civic Centre.

It's not known how Lynn Golding cast her ballot, Prior to the convention she said she was "still 20 per cent undecided but I expect I'll know by the weekend'

Mr. Hendy in a phone interview said he was delighted with results of the vote. "We've always been a party

of individuals and I think that was expressed that night," he said.

He described the mood on the floor of Ottawa's Civic Centre as exciting yet "reflective and serious".

"Now that the issue has been solved it can't help but be healthy (for party)," said Mr. Hendy.

While top-ranking Tories, including York-Peel MP and former Treasury Board president Sinclair Stevens, say Mr. Clark should consult the new party executive about a leadership convention, area delegates seem more than satisfied with their leader's performance.

"I'm a great supporter of Joe Clark," Mr. Anderson said this week. "People who know him say be's a leader with the ability to get people to work for him and to me that's good."

Another local PC claimed Mr. Clark would have made a better prime minister than what was "shown by the record".

The former PM saw his government collapse following the defeat of last year's illfaled budget.

"The guy really ran an honest campaign and as a person doesn't deserve to be pushed down," sald Mr. Goebelle.

Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid predicted that a large majority of

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Clark in voting "no" for a leadership review.

cent support for Mr. Clark but added the final result was still a "great endorsation".

The MP said he'd have been more satisfied with 100 per improve promotion of the PC

ed gardeners.

"We have the policles and the individual concerns for the Mr. McDermid said the little guy but they're not being party's main concern now is to marketed properly," he said.

Young PCs cheered every mention of Clark

If Hugh Goebelle and his fellow Progressive Conservative Youth Federation members had had a vote at the Tory leadership convention in Ottawa, leader Joe Clark probably would have won by 90 per cent.

That figure is the percentage of the audience which Hugh estimates cheered at the mention of Mr. Clark's name in a speech by John Crossbie at the opening of the junior convention.

"Most of the delegates to the junior convention were for Joe." Hugh said. At 16, this is his second

leadership convention. He also attended the provincial leadership convention in Niagara. Hugh has been active in the party since he The junior delegates arriv-

ed in Ottawa Wednesday after a five-and-a-half hour bus trip, and from then on were kept busy with workshops, speeches, tours and other activities. The junior delegates were also allowed to observe at the senior convention, although they weren't allowed to vote or take part in discussions. Hugh's parents, Graeme

and Judy Goebelle, also attended the convention. Mr. Goebelle was a delegate, while Mrs. Goebelle attended as an observer. Hugh attended the voting

session Friday as an alternate delegate and sat at a table with Ontario Premier Bill Davis. As the voting results were being tallied, New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield spoke with Mrs. Goebelle, asking how the results were going.

Hugh attended workshops on the constitution and on Canada-U.S. relations, while Mr. Goebelle attended a technical session on econom-

ic recovery. The delegates to the senior convention from the Brampton-Georgetown area were surprised by the results of the leadership vote, Mr. Goebelle said. Their prediction had been that Mr. Clark would win by 74 to 80 per cent. Instead the vote was 66 per cent in favor of Mr.

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ted is adjacent to 8, 11 and 15 Hestop Court. A

copy of the plan is available for viewing at the Ad-

"He gave an excellent speech Thursday night, highkey and everything," Hugh said. "He should have given that one Friday, Friday's speech didn't change anybody's mind. He came out with a good speech, but it

"In my view, it doesn't affect his status as leader." Mr. Goebelle said. "The people who voted for a review are saying maybe we need a new leader for the next election. They're not disagreeing with what he's saying (in Parliament)."

wasn't what people wanted to

The youth convention was the largest ever held in Canada with over 1,000 delegates, double what was expected, Hugh said. In spite of the tremendous number of people involved, everything went smoothly, he said.

Hugh was involved in an election of his own at the convention when he helped get Brampton-Georgetown PC Youth Federation president Betty Coups elected Anglo-vice president of the national organization.

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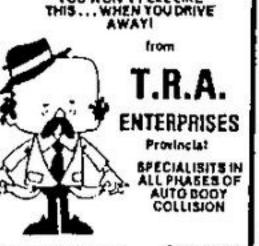




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