

Stephenson urges community support

By ANIPEDERIAN Herald staff writer
There's little choice, the community has to work together in the eighties, the provincial minister of education, colleges and universities told over 200 Nassagaweya parents Thursday night.

and fade into nothingness at Grade 8; they continue," Dr. Stephenson chided.
In the new world of the eighties and nineties, the only constant is change, and one can't sit and back and watch the world go by, she said.
"The 'haves' within this world will be those with information and knowledge. Those without will be 'have nots,'" Dr. Stephenson said. "Our children, with knowledge and informa-

tion, will be in the forefront. If they don't have it, they won't be." Education costs Ontario taxpayers \$6 billion - a sum that those who spend are required to be more accountable for.
She called the educational system one of the best in the world, and noted Ontario has, for the past two years, had the highest number of post secondary school students in the Western world, outstripping Sweden, West Germany, France and Japan.



Thursday night at Harrison School the 5th Georgetown Pathfinder unit held their enrollment and cord presentations. An all-round cord was presented to Lorelei Smith by Guider Helen Rehberg of the 8th Guide Pack. The Canada Cord, Guiding's highest award, was presented to Laura Groskorth by division commissioner Diane Crawford. The following girls enrolled into Pathfinders, assisted by Commissioner Sheila Halonen, and Guiders Carol Welling and Maime Parker: (front row, left to right) Kristina Goodfellow, Catherine Lovely, Heather McNeil, Michelle Robinson, (back row, left to right) Janet Sharpe, Lorelei Smith, Laura Groskorth, Coleen Howlan, Lisa Rilder and Debby Welling. Inset: Lisa Ciggaar.

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"The program will require co-operation from everybody involved, and greater commitment and sense of responsibility from students," Dr. Stephenson stated.
More parental support will also be required for the community for schools.
There isn't a problem getting parental interest and help at the elementary level, Dr. Stephenson noted, but high schools aren't as well supported.

TERRIFYING
"Something happens at Grade 9. Maybe it's simply adolescence, which is terrifying for most parents who remember it with great pain," she said. "I'm concerned that parents feel they shouldn't interfere at the secondary level."

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