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Crossing guard, James Patten stops traffic and lets the children of the Jarvis Public School cross Main Street.

Busy Intersection, Safe For Children

"This is a very busy intersection. The cars drive faster than the speed posted," said Jarvis Public School Crossing Guard, James Patten.

Mr. Patten, 71, of Jarvis worked 30 years for the CNR as a section man. He is now collecting a pension but works a few days for the safety of the children of the public school.

"The children are good to me and they listen. If I tell them to walk their bikes

across the intersection they get off their bikes and walk," he said.

"If the children don't listen to me I have to report them to the principal," he added.

Mr. Patten places two bright orange markers on the road letting the motorist know that there is an intersection ahead.

Mr. Patten has had the job as a crossing guard for two weeks, and no matter if there is rain, snow, sleet or hail he will be out there protecting the safety of these children.

Lakefront Building Freeze

by Richard Houghton

Township of Norfolk Councillor Robert Causyn quizzed regional council last Thursday, and Stanley Couse Manager of Development Control for the region on the so called freeze on lake front development in the Region of Haldimand-Norfolk.

Chairman of the Planning and Development Committee David Peirson said that there was a general feeling the action on lake front development was not a freeze but merely a control or holiday action.

"What I want to know," said Councillor Robert Causyn, "is are you taking applications for severances on any lake shore properties?"

Mr. Couse responded that applications were being taken but would get no action until the region had drafted a policy on lakefront development.

"We have a Minister's order to hold any development along the lake for a period of six months under the understanding that during that period of time we will draft a policy.

William Pearce, a policy planner for the region said that this policy is being hammered out now by the Interim Policy guidelines that are being sent out to all the Municipalities, who will comment on them and send them back to the planning

department at Cayuga with their comments.

Studies of lake front development are also being made by consultants on a regional-provincial task force on planning.

Township of Norfolk Mayor Jerome VanDeSlyke commented that he didn't particularly like the idea that applications for severances and building permits wouldn't be processed until there is a policy.

"They are talking about six months, but if this policy takes as long to be developed as other regional policies it could run as long as two or three years," he said.

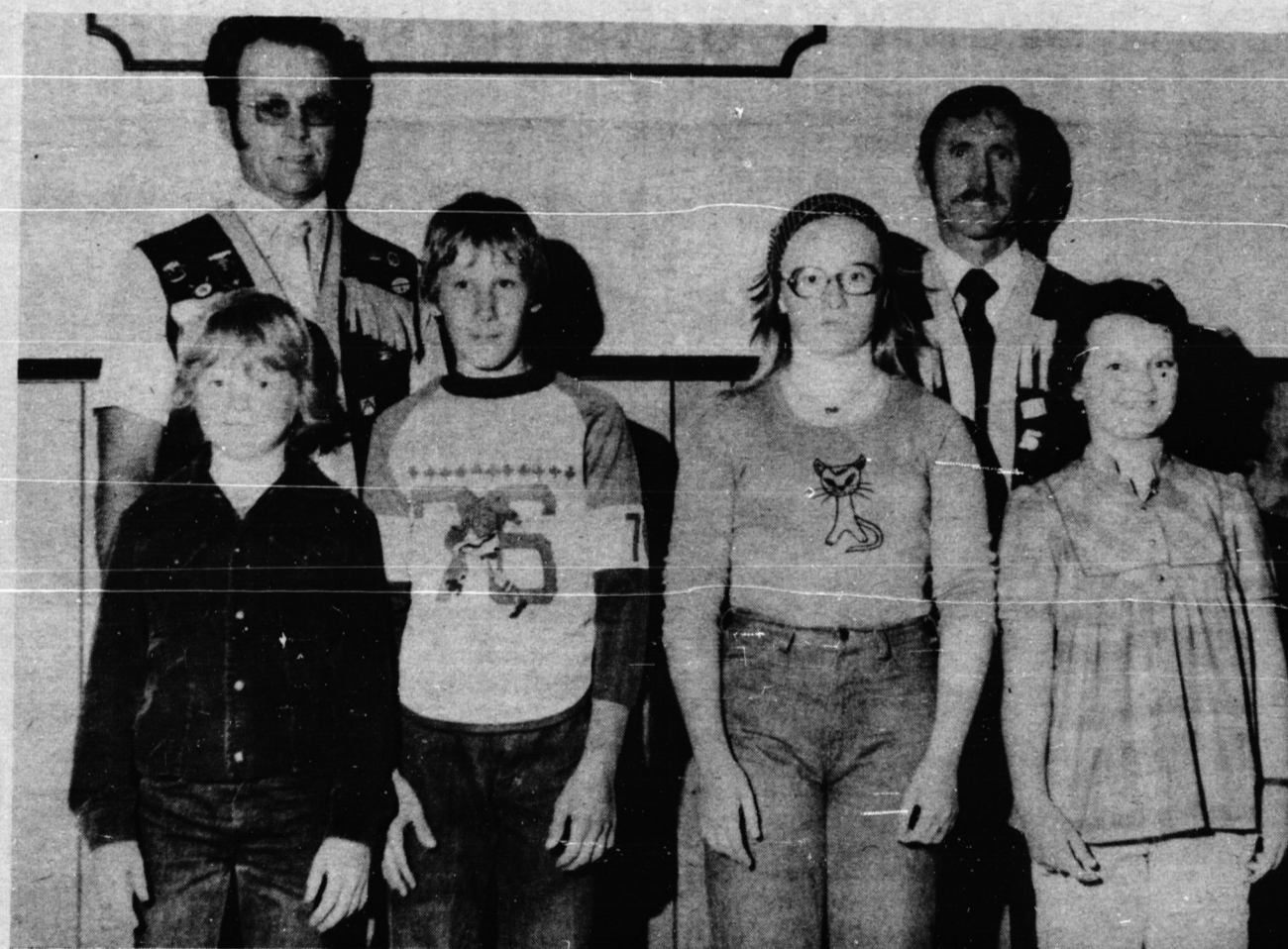
"Because we have waited, this long we have already let one building season go by."

Township of Delhi Mayor Fred Peacock expressed concern that he had been receiving many complaints of people winterizing cottages that are on very small lots.

"There was a time," said Mayor VanDeSlyke, "that we could look at all development on it's own merit."

He said that there is two kinds of development that goes on at the lake front and that these two kinds must be looked at separately. One is the type where all new development comes in with subdivisions and everything that is related to this.

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Olympathon 75, chairman, Murray Walker, and Jarvis Lions President Don Mitchell pose at the Lions meeting

last week with some youthful supporters of their walk-a-thon which takes place this Saturday.

Changes discussed for Port Dover Library

The September meeting of the City of Nanticoke Library Board was held on the 8th at 8.00 p.m. in the Port Dover Library. Mayor John Pow and the City of Nanticoke representative, Phil Hare, were both present. Also present were Gordon Laidlaw chairman, Margaret Payne, secretary, Graydon Field,

treasurer, Joyce Lindsay, representative from Niagara Library System, Norma Savory, Don O'Dwyer, Dorothy Doughty, and librarians Glen Bell, Norma Cosley and Teddy Abbott.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. A letter was read regarding the heat in the

Port Dover library during the summer months. This has been an on-going complaint, and the present board has been trying to solve it ever since it came into existence. An air conditioner could not cope with it the way things are now. The building plans were drawn up for a north-south lot, but the building

ended up on an east-west lot. The big windows take in the full sun, morning and afternoon. Mr. Field, with the advice of technical men has come up with the idea of blocking off the west wall, thus doing a two fold duty, providing more shelf space, and making the building more easily cooled in sum-

mer, and heated in winter. Mr. Field was authorized to look into the cost, and so arranged it that it will be finished for next summer.

The accounts from the libraries were presented and accepted on the motion of Norma Savory and Dorothy Doughty. Mr. Field gave the treasurer's report, showing

the account to be in good shape.

Two board members will be taking advanced education courses on Monday night. It was decided to change the board meeting night to Tuesday to enable them to come to the meetings. So the next meeting will be in Waterford on 14th October at 8 p.m.