

# 30 apply for one job

Over 30 applications were received when the village advertised for a secretary.

The position is part-time. The clerk will make the decision.

Public works employees in Port McNicoll will be connected by pagers.

At its meeting last

Wednesday, council approved the purchase of the equipment.

Roads superintendent Vic Kelly said as it is, "I can't get hold of them and they can't get hold of me and (clerk Ted Walker) can't get hold of anybody."

Silverbirch Crescent is almost complete.

The cost of rebuilding the road in the Paradise Point area of the village has gone wildly beyond estimates.

Council is bargaining with the engineer and contractor to "see what we should pay for and what they should pay for," according to roads superintendent Vic Kelly.

As well, about twice as many trees were destroyed as planned.

Councillor Pat Armstrong said last week, "I'm quite concerned with these overages."

"What the devil is going on?" he asked.

Parking in front of the village's school may become a municipal offense.

Bylaw enforcement officer John "J.J." Dallaire said people waiting to pick up their children are making it hard for school buses to get around.

School bus drivers in the village may face another attempt by the municipality to stop them from parking their vehicles in front of their homes at night.

Several weeks ago the village tried to use its property standards law to stop that practice.

About 25 drivers showed up at a council meeting then in protest and caused the village to back down and see if a compromise could be reached.

The owner of the bus line, Penetang Midland Coach Line's Brian Dubeau, said at the time he would co-operate with the village.

But at last week's meeting councillors seemed to favor a plan to create a new parking bylaw. This law would give the village more teeth to crack down on the drivers, something council still favors.

A possible solution is for PMCL to set up a yard in Port or for the village to set aside a vacant lot to store the buses at night.

"We've got a problem in town and something has to be done," said bylaw enforcement officer John Dallaire.

Legion members in the village have donated \$25,000 to the fire department.

The money will be used to buy a Chevrolet cube van.

"What a legion!" said bylaw enforcement officer John Dallaire.

Councillor Eleanor Latimore agreed. "I think it was very nice," she said. "Even if it helps just one person, it's worth it."



## Quick repair

A UN bus assigned to 14 Canadian journalists discovered it was one tail light short after spending the night parked on

a hotel parking lot in Tiberias. Driver Benoit Simard assists the UN mechanic as journalists tour Camp Ziouani.

## Tiberias caters to tourists and fishermen

by Judy French

As we drove through the crowded narrow main shopping area of Tiberias, conspicuous in our white bus with the four foot letters UN emblazoned on the side, one young resident turned to the 14 heads peering out the windows of the vehicle and said "you're alright, you're neutral".

The next incident I remember upon arrival in this ancient Israeli town hugging the shores of the sea of Galilee, was the minor accident were suddenly involved in. Two cars crossed paths and slightly brushed the front right bumper of the UN bus.

The angry drivers stopped traffic for approximately two minutes while they stood nose to nose and hollered obscenities at each other in a language foreign to me. They then returned to their respective automobiles and traffic continued.

Like any town that caters to tourists, Tiberias has developed their water front with outdoor cafes and sidewalk vendors.

Dotted along the cement breaker wall were dozens of fishermen. Their poles consisted of an empty recycled bleach bottle with string wrapped around it and a simple fish hook tied on the end. John Powers might be interested in their bait which was torn pieces of pita bread. Every time the bait hit the water it began to boil with life. Not one angler went home that

night without a full catch of St. Peter's fish which resembles our perch.

As I paused to examine the artwork of one vendor, the artist approached me to ask if I spoke English. He also asked if I could write English. With some trepidation I admitted that I had some knowledge in the written language. He then handed me a piece of canvas and a felt pen and asked if I would write an advertisement stating he was selling his paintings for half price. As I walked away I felt a great deal of pride in the legacy I had left behind in Israel.

Our walking tour took this group of visiting journalists to a popular night spot catering to Canadian military personnel. From a little kiosk came familiar Canadian music. The

building was set up on a grassy lot rambling down to the sea and was an open invitation for some of us to take a midnight dip.

For myself it was just paddling around bare foot in the shallow water along the stoney shore, for one of the publishers from western Canada it was total immersion.

The leisurely stroll back to the hotel was interrupted when one of the group members noticed fireworks lighting up the sky. As we turned to examine the glow, we realized the bright light hovering over the city was not fireworks, but a military flare.

It was a rude reminder of the ever present threat the people of this country must live with daily.

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