

'Epistle' blames township for problems

Declaring her township road to be "worse than a busy downtown street in Toronto, a Tiny resident has written another letter to council complaining about the situation along the beaches. Marike Cook had addressed council only a few weeks before and her concerns had been listened to then.

The heated correspondence, four pages long, prompted Deputy Reeve Peter Brasher to

question the the item's description: "I don't know what you call something of this size, a letter or an epistle," he said. "I'd call it a semi-threatening epistle."

The communication denounced Tiny council for its "lack of concern and lack of preparation."

"We don't require sympathy. We require action."

Cook was expected to appear before council again last Wednesday but she did not show up. She is con-

cerned about vehicles parking in the Huronia Court area and blocking the roadways.

"It must be pointed out there is only room for one car around the Huronia Court circle. If both sides of the circle are filled with parked cars there is barely room or no room for a small car and certainly not for an emergency vehicle, to pass."

She recommends that the whole street be designated

no parking or at least the area around the circle and that the subsequent bylaw be rigorously enforced.

"I, personally, have an additional problem as many use our driveway to attempt a squeeze parking procedure. They back up on the driveway, they spray our cars with stones kicked up by their tires. Since the council,

representing the township, is responsible for this situa-

tion, I will hold you directly responsible for any damages incurred."

"This problem is serious and I want it treated as such! Sympathy is not enough!"

Cook complains that too many people park on her road and block her driveway because of "convenience," that she is simp-

ly adjacent to the best beach area near the 16th

Concession. "People should be encouraged to walk. Our environment is being destroyed and the pollution is intolerable."

She criticizes the attitudes of both councillors Art Dyer and Montcalm Maurice, saying they

showed lack of concern for her problems.

Her only praise was for Deputy Reeve Brasher, whom she described as "concerned with the appropriate solutions to the many existing problems on the beaches."

Resident volunteers to help township

A Tiny Township resident says signs on the beach barring dogs do help to control the problem.

Throughout the summer, dogs have been roaming Tiny's beaches unmolested and many beach residents

have written to council complaining about it.

U. Liszon says signs should be placed at higher levels than they currently are and he is willing to lend his ladder to the township for this purpose.

The resident doesn't expect Pete Bidan, Tiny's animal control officer, to be always on hand because he says "reasonable people" can read signs and obey their instructions.

Tiny council has argued in the past that it does little good to put signs up because they are torn down during the weekend's wild parties.

But Liszon counters that

this is like giving into blackmail: "What you are telling us is that you give into the people who rip-off signs - and I was under the impression that you were paid to find solutions."

He even volunteered to work for the municipality in one enigmatic line from his letter to council: "If you don't have the right equipment (funny) give the signs to me, I'll find at least two dozen people to help me to do it. We wouldn't even charge you for it."

Tiny rejects APEC referendum

Tiny Township council will not support a language resolution sponsored by the Alliance for the Preser-

Store may take empties

Tiny Township has taken steps to change the situation at the Lafontaine liquor and beer store. The outlet currently will not accept empty beer bottles; rather, Brunelle's Variety, located across the street, takes the returns.

But Clerk Guy Maurice said last Wednesday "next year that will be rectified."

The liquor store is operating on a seasonal basis and according to Simcoe East MPP Al McLean it will remain so unless it demonstrates sufficient business.

Brunelle's has been taking the empties because it arranged to do so with the Brewers' Retail before the Lafontaine outlet was opened this summer. The liquor store is an exception to the rule in Ontario because it sells beer as well as wine and spirits.

The small trailer is filled from floor to ceiling with stock.

vation of English in Canada. The association wishes to initiate a language referendum in the coming municipal elections.

The resolution to be endorsed by voters is that "English shall be the official language of the province of Ontario, its

government, institutions and services."

But Tiny's reeve, Morris Darby, would only say that "it would be fruitless to go through this resolution" since the language question is a "provincial matter."

An accompanying fact sheet from APEC's presi-

dent Ronald Leitch argues that it is more than a provincial matter since "on occasions there are questions of such fundamental importance that citizens should have direct input. A referendum is the only mechanism to allow people to express their views on a specific issue.

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FORM 2 Expropriations Act NOTICE

OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL
TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER OF an application by THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TINY for approval to expropriate land being the whole of Lot 22, Concession 21, in the Township of Tiny, County of Simcoe for the purpose of establishing a public park.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows:

The whole of Lot 22, Concession 21, in the Township of Tiny, County of Simcoe.

Any Owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing:

- (a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
- (b) in the case of an Owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is

THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TINY

R.R. #1, Perkinsfield, Ontario L0L 2J0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TINY

(Expropriating Authority)

by its Agent,

TESKEY, HEACOCK, FERGUSON & MAIN

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,
 - (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Attorney General;
 - (b) the inquiry officer,
 - (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
 - (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200.00 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the act as follows:

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in the land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper land registry or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

This Notice first published on the 30th day of August, 1988

R.R.O., 1970, Reg. 285, Form 2

Same speed for road

Tiny Township has asked that the provincial government keep the speed limit along the road to Awenda Park at 40 km/h. It also resolved that trucks should continue to be banned along the traverse.

The reasons for the decision were outlined by Deputy Reeve Dr. Peter Brasher who said the road has not been improved and the financial means to do the work is beyond the current capabilities of the township.

The road allowance is owned by Tiny Township.