

Food for a multitude

By Denise Romberg

RICHMOND HILL — One might say that Joe Dineley's major interest is food.

A Richmond Hill resident for 20 years, Dineley is president of J. and J. Dineley Ltd., the caterers at Queens Park who serve more than 1,750,000 customers and cater to some 900 special functions annually. "It's a bit like a Disney World", Dineley says of the operation.

"Usually in this business you get two weeks to prepare for a special function. I'm lucky if I get two days before we have to prepare a special dinner for 400."

The daily noon hour meal is usually prepared for 3,000 and includes three major entries, 150 gallons of soup and 1,400 sandwiches in six varieties.

At the National Conference of Canadian Food Service Executive Association at Hamilton in June, Dineley was named winner of the Goodhost Food Executive of the Year — Canada Award for 1976.

The award, now in its 16th year is sponsored by Stuart's Branded Foods Limited in co-operation with the association, recognizes contribution to the food service industry at both national and club levels.

Cited for outstanding food service management, Joe Dineley has developed an imaginative educational program with a new style meeting format including "Top Management Night," which is now an annual event for the Toronto branch.

Dineley has worked toward the CFSEA nationalization, supported industry professionalism and helped to improve the CFSEA image. He has also worked closely with Manpower and various rehabilitation centres in placing handicapped persons in food service.



Joe Dineley
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CFSEA is trying to work with the board of health to establish a set of regulations on a national level to govern standards at eating establishments across the country," he explained.

In 1965 he was employed by the Ontario Civil Service Association to work in the cafeteria at Queen's Park, and in 1969 he was asked to form a limited company to operate the cafeterias there. At this time he joined the Canadian Food Executive Association serving as third and first vice-president, and then was elected president in 1975 for a two-year term.

Born in Plainfield, New Jersey and now a Canadian citizen, Dineley attended Danforth Technical School specializing in printing. He then joined the MacLean-Hunter organization and was president of its social and athletic association.

He completed a basic cook's course in the Canadian Army Militia at Camp Borden and studied food service administration at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. Dineley and his wife Peggy have two children and live at 44 Pearson Street in Richmond Hill.

Johnsview Village debate continues

By Marilyn McDonald

THORNHILL — "There are a lot of areas in the condominium act that must be tightened up," says York Centre MPP Alf Stong.

He probably wouldn't get any argument from the residents of Johnsview Village, a new community in the Town of Markham.

It's almost a year since many of them moved into the condominium townhouses they someday hope to own.

For now, they're tenants. The units aren't registered.

Would-be owners of unregistered condominiums remain rent-paying tenants until the units are approved for registration by the municipality in which they are built.

The developer retains title to the unit, despite the fact the prospective owners have paid the required down payments and are ready to assume mortgages.

Rent money is not applied against the mortgage.

"We're renting and not getting anything back," says one worried tenant.

The lawyer for the builder, Isadore Prydatok, says his client allows the purchaser "to

live in" the unit until it is registered.

Costs A typical rent in Johnsview Village is \$471.73 a month.

This includes \$60 in taxes, \$50 for maintenance and is less about \$20 which represents interest paid back to the resident on the down payment.

The equal billing rate for electric heat and hydro runs about \$47 per month.

Conditions under which the municipality will accept condominium development are laid out in a site plan agreement with the builder.

The builder posts bonds, letters of credit and puts up cash to guarantee construction in accordance with the agreement. In this way the municipality is able to control the standard of housing within its jurisdiction.

Upon approval by the local council, the provincial government registers the condominiums and tenants are in position legally to obtain title to their units.

Johnsview Village was built by Sullivan Homes.

Limited prices Prices are limited under the Ontario Housing Action Program

(OHAP).

For \$2,317 down on the \$46,331 purchase price and for \$489 a month (including principal, interest and taxes) someone might be the proud owner of a three-bedroom townhouse.

However, the roads aren't quite finished. Joe Pickard, chief administrative officer for the Town of Markham says the final coat of asphalt won't go on until most of the heavy work is done.

And there's a vacant lot where the park, playground, pool and tennis courts are supposed to be.

Pickard says registration won't be approved until work on the park is "substantially" completed. Sullivan's lawyer Prydatok says the park area is on public land, and work can't start until Markham approves the plans.

"We waited for the proposed park site plans for over a year," says Pickard.

Prydatok says the plans were sent to Markham about four weeks ago.

Pickard says the plans were up for approval at Tuesday's meeting of Markham council.

No school There's no school yet,

but a school site has been approved.

The Ontario ministry of education requires 80 per cent of the student population be in the area and ready to use the school before they allow construction to begin.

Doug Allen, chairman of the York County board of education says he doesn't think that requirement has been met.

The ministry has given the go-ahead for the board to have plans drawn up.

"I think the target date is the end of '77," says Allen about completion of the school.

The school doesn't have to be operational before the condominium can be registered.

According to Prydatok, Sullivan Homes posted a \$450,000 bond to guarantee completion of the basic development.

Markham finance department chairman Stan Daurio says the bonds will be used only if the builder does not comply with the terms of the agreement.

Daurio couldn't confirm if Sullivan paid Markham over \$1¼ million to defray the cost of additional services

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Ratepayers ask Markham to change fairground plans

By Denise Romberg

BUTTONVILLE — "When the town of Markham enters into an agreement, then I think the town should live by that," Markham Mayor Tony Roman told 100 Markham ratepayers who, crowding the council Chambers last week, asked planning committee to renege on a commitment made regarding the sale of the Markham fairground property.

Ratepayer spokesman Tony Richards presented the 16 page document to planning committee advancing the ratepayers' position on two questions:

"Whether the rezoning of 23 acres held by the developer should be changed to allow residential and commercial development and whether the town of Markham should purchase the property for recreational, cultural or other community oriented purposes."

Councillor Stan Daurio replied that "under the most imaginary financing arrangements, I just don't see how it is physically possible."

"There's no way we could find the money ourselves and it's not practical to consider getting that kind of help from the province," he added.

Last year a Vancouver-based development company purchased the 30-acre site at Highways 7 and 48 from Markham and the East York Agricultural Society.

Today the property is valued at \$3 million.

Since the sale, the fair board has purchased another 104-acre agricultural site, five miles northwest of the old site. It expects to hold the first fair there in 1977.

Development plans for the old fairground property site include 63 single family housing units, 80 semi-detached units, 46 townhouses and .95 acre of commercial plaza adjacent to Highway 7.

According to Richards, the ratepayers calculated

the average assessment for the new homes would be less than that of existing housing.

"It follows that this development will be a continuing liability on the town. In effect, we will be subsidizing the proposed development in perpetuity," Richards said.

Richards argued that the Draft Official Plan proposals will cause Markham to lose its identity "in favor of some shared future agglomeration with Unionville. The fairgrounds has become just another area for residential infill," he said.

He argued that the development in the area would create further traffic congestion and overcrowding at area public and secondary schools.

Richards said the ratepayers want the

property used as a park, offering community activities "because these things do not exist at the moment, or if existing, (are) in insufficient quantity or in poor location."

"We need them here, in the former fairgrounds

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TORONTO — If you have a mosquito problem in your backyard, there are several steps you can take to rid yourselves of these aggravating insects, says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist J. K. Hughes.

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every week, clean out clogged eavestroughs and drainage ditches, and empty and dispose of old tires, paint cans and buckets.

In the daytime, these pesky insects like to hide in dark, protected spots, such as shrubbery, high grass and other vegetation. By regularly mowing the weeds and grass, trimming hedges and removing unnecessary shrubs and trees, you can reduce the mosquito problem.

owners' willingness to sell.

"Although there are provincial restrictions on the amount that any municipality can debenture in Markham's case these limits are not inflexible and could conceivably be raised by a proper application to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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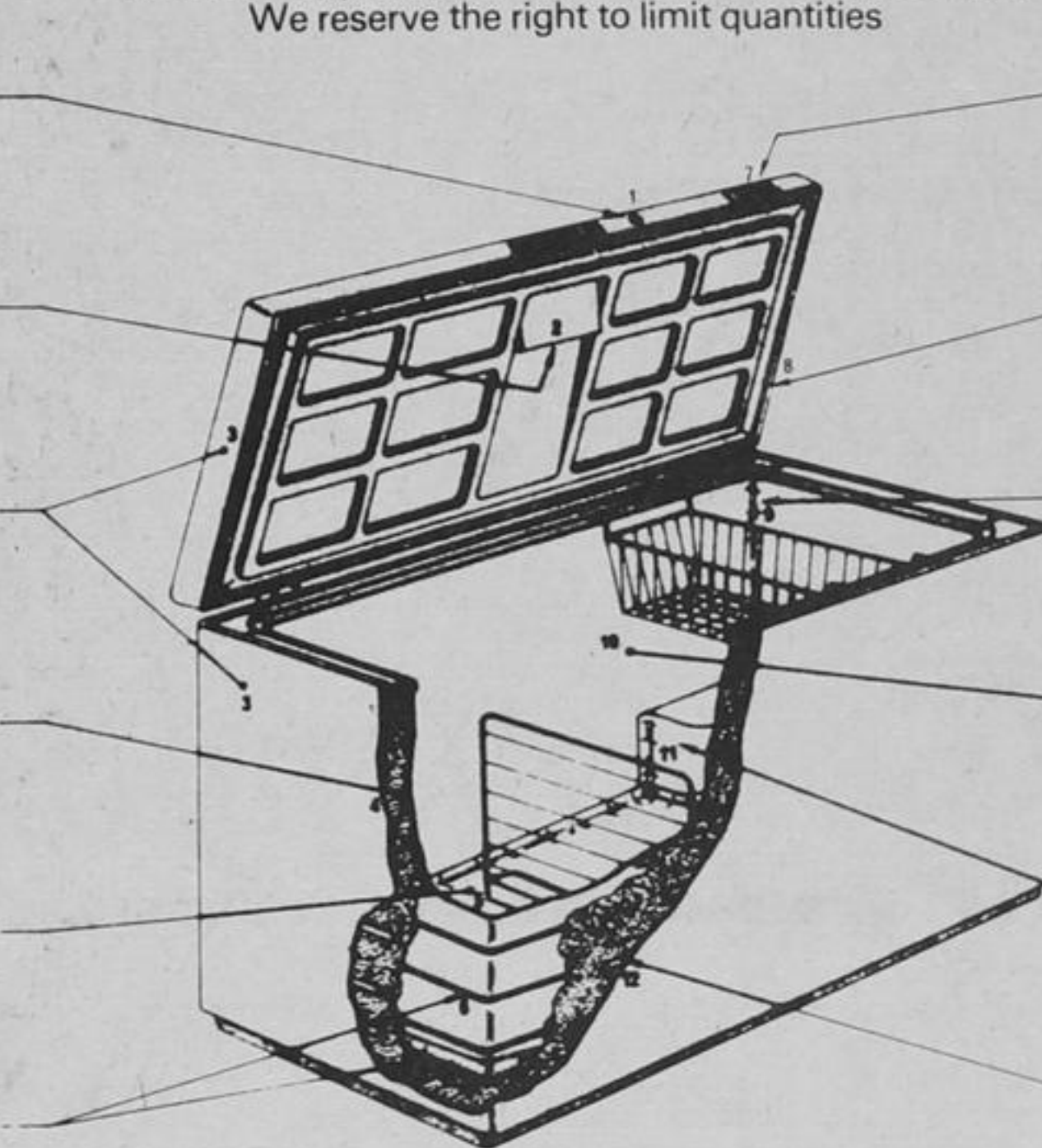
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