

# No dreams in Vaughan for this man

Dino Zentil has a dream, but it won't come true in the Town of Vaughan. Mr. Zentil wants to keep his family around him on his 45-acre Jane Street farm.

A successful contractor, he has already provided a second house for his parents on his land between Jane Street and Highway 400 north of the BP service centre.

Last Thursday, the Ontario Municipal Board turned down his application for a bylaw to

allow up to six houses to be built for his children on the same property.

Hearing Chairman Willis Blair told Mr. Zentil that his children might be better off "in the long run and maybe even the short run to have their own homes on their own land."

"I am not a lawyer, but I can see legal problems. There will be in-laws to consider," he said.

Both the Region of York and the Town of Vaughan were lined up in opposition to Mr. Zentil.

Regional solicitor Ted Oakes centred his argument on the evidence that the property was class one agricultural land.

Gary Templeton of the Vaughan planning staff said the application should have been processed as a plan of a subdivision, but even if it was, he would be opposed because it did not fit into the rural character of the area.

Lawyer M. J. Gould, acting for Mr. Zentil, said he had a right "to do what

he wants on his own land." It was a right under the Common Law "going back for centuries."

"This is a totally non-profit, non-commercial application. It must be shown that this is immediately harmful to the community."

But town lawyer Tom Fraser noted that Mr. Zentil had called "no planning evidence whatsoever" and said the onus was on him to prove that his application was good planning.

Mr. Blair said that "you have to realize that this is a practical world where planning has become pretty sophisticated."

He noted that when a second house for Mr. Zentil's father was built on the property, permission was granted on the grounds that the house was needed for agricultural purposes. Now, for additional houses, the land was deemed not to be agricultural.

He said zoning bylaws are here to stay. "If they seem to interfere with an individual's rights today, the same bylaws could protect the same in-

dividual tomorrow."

Following the hearing, Mr. Zentil thought it was unfair that his project was being stopped on the grounds he was on prime agricultural land while a couple of miles away 350 acres was going out of

production for the Maple theme park.

The application of Taft Broadcasting to build a giant amusement park near Maple was approved by two other members of the OMB as well as the Ontario cabinet.

## CFGM program sparks novel

The subject matter of a Richmond Hill radio station phone-in program as well as radio interference have sparked a new book on UFO experiences.

David Haisell of Mississauga was listening to Phone Forum on CFGM hosted by Ron Knight in 1973 and the subject was UFO sightings.

Many callers were relating their experiences and one in particular, living in the Jackson's Point area, said he was watching a "triangular pulsing glow of colored lights" in the southern sky at the time.

When this caller was asked to identify himself by name, his call was interrupted by what Mr. Haisell calls "a weird interference" or a "series of loud bleeps".

Because of his interest in UFO phenomenon, Mr. Haisell had recorded this particular show, but when the show was completed he filed the tape and didn't give it more thought.

At least, not until a few years later when he heard a Metro area investigator mention the fact several people had been experiencing a great deal of audio interference during telephone calls and were beginning to suspect it was more than a mere coincidence.

Mr. Haisell dug out the original tape and then began to check on the interference which was recorded. This investigation led to over a year of research in the way of

visits with the original caller, as well as many authorities in the field, the checking out of other sightings in the whole south Lake Simcoe area and much reading about similar experiences.

The investigation also prompted Mr. Haisell to write the book describing his findings entitled "The Missing Seven Hours", available in paper back.

The author said none of the sightings researched and reported in this book were in the Richmond Hill area, but many were around Aurora and Newmarket.

"Possibly the people in Richmond Hill just don't know where to report them," he said.

Mr. Haisell stressed that researchers in this field depend on the public to report any strange or inexplicable events they may have experienced so they may be checked out and results circulated to other groups in what he calls a "UFO network" in Canada.

Mr. Haisell has no plans for another book at this time but he is putting together what he hopes will become a quarterly journal containing results of further research in the case reported in his book as well as reports on other sightings in our area.

People are encouraged to report any strange occurrence to David Haisell by writing the company he has formed called UP Investigations Research Incorporated, Box 455 Streetsville, Mississauga.

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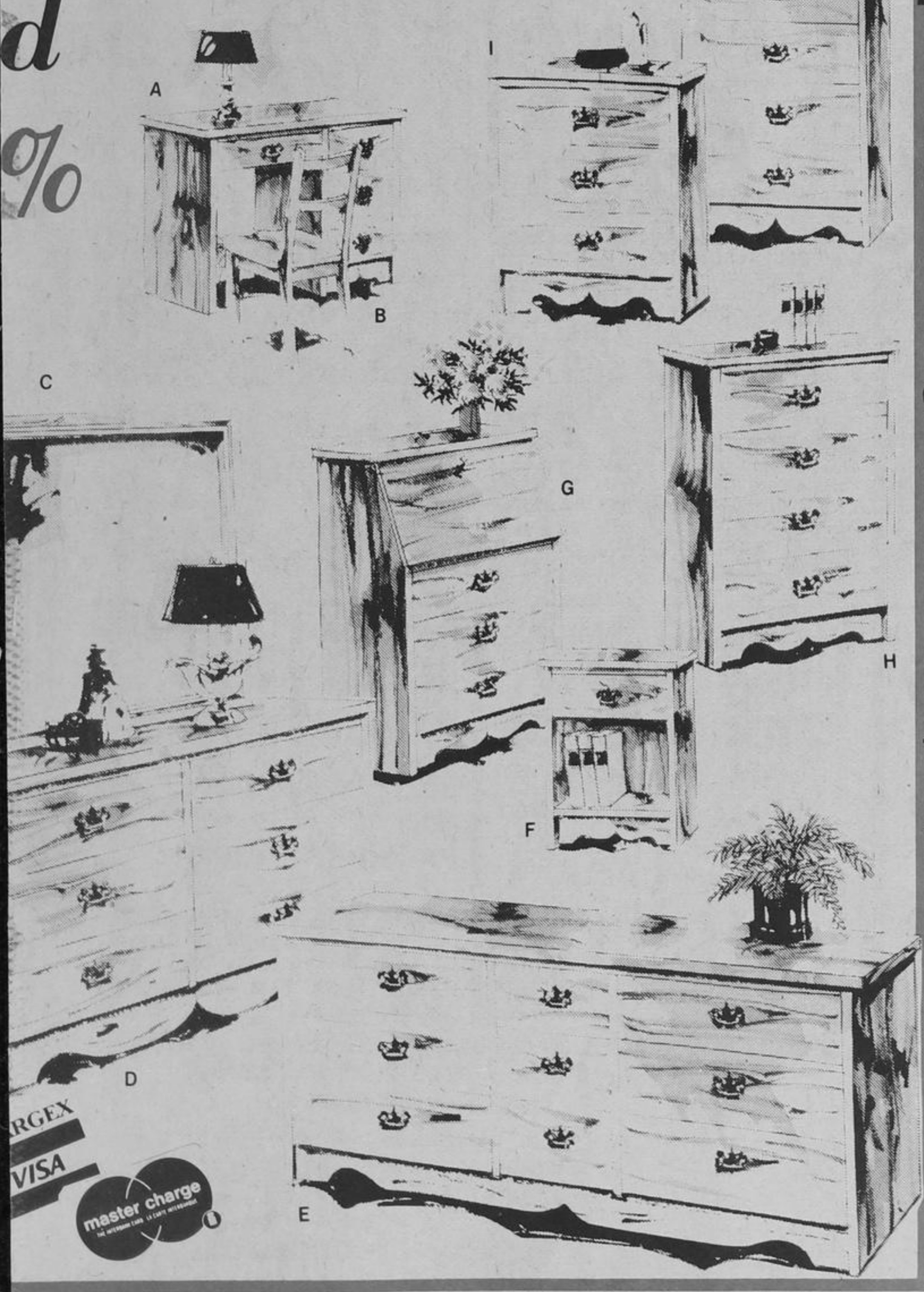
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## York would provide our waste facilities

The Region of York has asked the town to let it provide facilities for receiving, dumping and disposing of solid waste and the Town of Richmond Hill has replied "that's fine, but we want to be included in any major decisions".

engineering committee, said he felt the town should have some say in decisions made by the region "otherwise we could end up with a dump right in the middle of town", he said.

A report was sent by the region to the town outlining its plan and the matter was reviewed by the engineering committee at their regular meeting Thursday.

The committee decided to accept the region's report and add a clause asking to participate in discussion between the region and other authorities on solid waste management matters.

Presently, waste collection and disposal is left entirely with a private contractor.

**They quit for many reasons**

One York Regional Police constable has resigned to become a musician while another has quit to sell cars, the regional police commission was told last week.

Commissioner of Works, Bernie Toporowski, said in a memo to members of council, the municipality and the region have no way of insuring that a site is available in the area and that the costs charged are reasonable.

Chief Bruce Crawford told the commission one of the resigning officers never had been able to adjust to working three shifts and will take a job as a car salesman in Markham.

Mr. Toporowski said, as the matter of disposal sites is of common interest to all area municipalities it would be advantageous to assign the responsibility of providing adequate facilities to one authority, namely the region.

The chief said he understands the other man resigned to "follow a career in music."

Councillor Mike Burnie, a member of the

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