

Main St. boulevard in improvement plan

STOUFFVILLE — Stouffville's downtown core could be divided by a landscaped boulevard. Tom Thompson, chairman of the Business Improvement Area board (B.I.A.), feels such a divider should be part of the overall plan. But Juris Berzins, an urban design consultant hired by the B.I.A., isn't so sure. He's afraid that with the boulevard included, the entire Plan could be 'shot down' by Council.

The proposal will go before the Town later this month. Thompson claims the boulevard will not only beautify the downtown, but help solve current traffic problems. The boulevard, he says, can be accommodated by cutting back the width of sidewalks. In this way, no highway space will be lost. With Town approval, Mr. Berzins is hopeful the entire improvement project can be completed by 1988.

"I want Stouffville to be special," he told members, Friday. The re-designed downtown includes a new 'gateway' entrance, improved parking and street signs, new lighting fixtures and pole banners, more trees and ultimately, new benches and planters. B.I.A. members appeared impressed with Chairman Thompson suggesting the theme be gradually expanded to take in the entire business area of Main Street.

Four men had to lift one squash

MARKHAM — The heaviest squash at Markham Fair could be the largest jack-o-lantern in Milliken. Don and Anna Jennings of Lee Avenue, amazed Fair-goers with their entry in The Heaviest Squash Contest. Their toe-crusher tipped the scales at 315 pounds. The right seed and lots of rain are partial explanations. Also, it was the only one on the vine, so all the nutrients went to a single source. The end result—a squash that took four men to lift and a truck to carry. The original seed, son Mark told The Tribune, came from Howard Dill, a former world champion squash-grower in Nova Scotia. Mr. Jennings now cultivates his own. Mark's not sure if this year's specimen is the largest. A previous one, he thinks, was heavier by maybe five pounds. Will it be entered in The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair? The family's thinking about it, Mark said. If not, it'll be readily seen, glowing and smiling from the Jennings' front porch on Halloween Night. Runners-up to the Milliken monster were the following—Dave Sorichetti, Stouffville, (281 lbs.); Joe Koenwich, Keswick, (224 1/2 lbs.); Gilbert Cragg, Goodwood, (191 1/2 lbs.); Betty Cragg, Goodwood, (178 lbs.); Vince Accordi, Richmond Hill, (134 lbs.) and Alfredo Faria, Stouffville, (104 1/2 lbs.).



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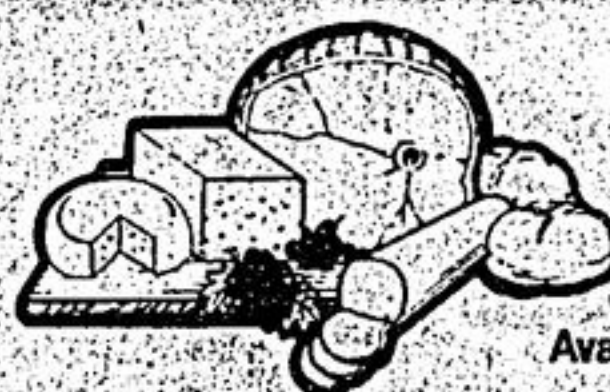
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