CATCH THE WIND

Spring brings winds, as well as rain and that first taste of summer sunshine. Marty Rogers advantage of the wind with some fancy kite-flying in the yard at Centennial School recently, with a little help from his friends in untangling the knots and keeping the kite aloft. All too soon. the spring winds will drop to the summer breezes and kite-flying will be over for a while. (Herald photo by Lori Taylor)



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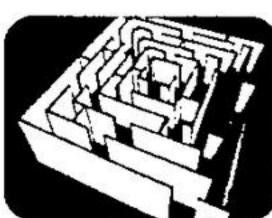
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Business improvement areas (BIA) are only as effective as the members who form . them, and members need to participate in order to improve their community, according to Acton BIA president Larry Greaves.

Studies released in the United States show that shopping malls and plazas are dropping off drastically as increasing energy costs make travelling to malls uneconomical, Mr. Greaves told BIA members at

their recent annual meeting. Women going back to work often find employment in core areas and get into the habit of shopping near their place of business. Between them, these two factors may indicate that malls will eventually "go the

Although the BIA can't do the physical work involved in improving the downtown core it can stand behind plans and own improvements as well as organizing things like advertising campaigns, uniform store hours and beautification pro-

grams.

way of the dinosaur.

Mr Greaves urged Acton merchants to organize so they can offer consumers a cohesive place to shop. Planning shouldn't be a dirty word for merchants, he said.

support merchants in their

He noted that the provincial government is committed to renewing downtown Ontario and has instituted programs for revitalizing downtowns and



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Sally Hannon, a community renewal officer with the provincial government encouraged the members to be present at a government conference in June in Toronto aimed at information exchange on various aspects of downtown renewal.

BADNEWS

She gave members some bad news when she said that although Acton itself would appear to qualify for support under the mainstreet revitalization program it is classed as

part of Halton Hills which gives it a population in excess of 30,000 and makes it ineli-

She said she sympathized with their need for assistance and notes that programs are being reviewed con- antly but was not in a position to promise any changes in the quali-

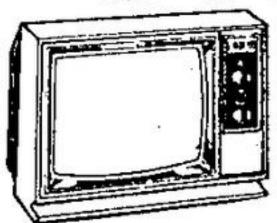
fications in future. She advised members to have their plans in order so that if changes were made the BIA can take adventage of

them. Paul Neilson she al slides of the downtown pointing out improvements already made

and some in progress. He told members that Acton. has been more fortunate than some small towns in that its residents spend a high percentage of their purchasing dol-

lars locally. Now it is up to the merchants to see that they continue the trend by giving shoppers an attractive place to conduct . their business so that new residents coming to the town learn to shop here as long-time residents do he sald.

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