

# Merchants assail report

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 ment to the preservation of the BIAs and whether losing the municipal centre will have an effect on payment of the loan.  
 "If our business is not going to flourish who is going to pick up the tab," Ms. Monchamp commented. Businessman Dave Kentner said that the town has, at least, a moral commitment to ensure the downtown core survives in Georgetown.  
 Noting that the town has already paid a \$10,000 option-to-purchase deposit on a 30-acre property across from the North Halton Golf and Country Club, he called it a "conspiracy to put the town hall across from the golf course."

Basing its findings on a proposal that Halton Hills Hydro and the town share a common office building, the Robbie report estimates that both services will need 65,300 square feet of office space by the turn of the century.

Although they are currently in separate quarters, the office space that they both have is about 4.5 times smaller.

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 To accommodate the town's long term space needs, the Robbie report says that between seven and eight acres of land is needed and doubts that enough acreage can be found in the Georgetown downtown core.

Coun. Poulstrup said the suggested square footage of the building for town and Hydro needs

may not be the one suggested in the study when the town is ready to build. He acknowledged that buildings can be expanded on smaller acreages by adding floors or having underground parking.

Businessman Bob Girdwood said that moving the hydro office as well as the town's finance department and recreation offices out of the downtown core would be detrimental even to restaurateurs

who serve hydro and town employees.

It was suggested that the Robbie report be shelved for five or ten years to allow the downtown core to pay off the provincial loan.

... said that, considering the need to improve efficiency in the local government's administration, he doubted that the town will wait five years to consolidate its offices which are now scattered throughout Hal-

ton Hills. Meanwhile, Mr. Tyler, while not a member of Acton's BIA, reminded the audience that the town is committed to the survival of both downtown cores in Halton

Hills. Acton businessmen and residents have the same concerns and problems. Mr. Tyler said, and residents in the community would like to have the municipal centre as well.

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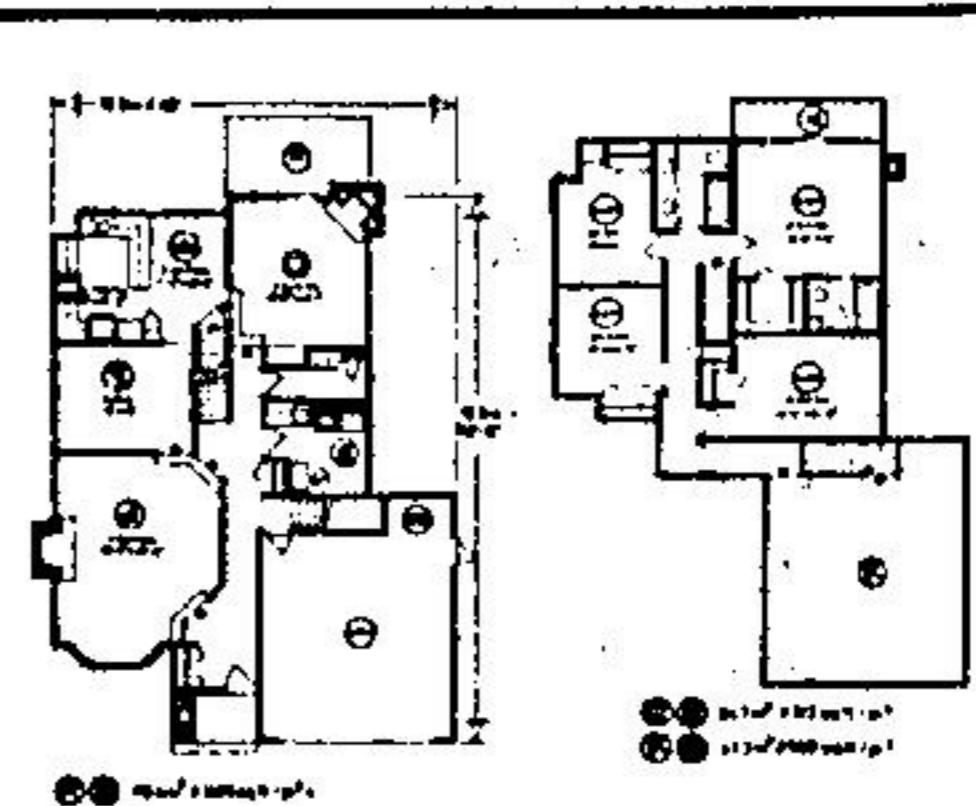
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