

Plan could bring 40,000 to west end

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any plan we go forward with.”

He also suggested the plan should be more forceful and specific in its references to architecture in the area, as well as the area's relationship to the Niagara Escarpment.

“It needs to be driven home to future councils, to future residents and to the development community that this area is unique,” said Mr. Challinor, who suggested appropriate architectural standards would mean “more stone, more brick and less aluminum siding.”

The plan, which could bring as many as 40,000 new residents to Milton over the next 20 years, is being painted as an environmentally-friendly proposal.

It features a huge 100-acre community park, protected watersheds and a linked greenspace and trail system, along with the development of about 13,000 new housing units.

“The proximity to the escarpment is really one of the guiding factors in the development of this plan,” said planning consultant Liz Howson at Monday night's meeting.

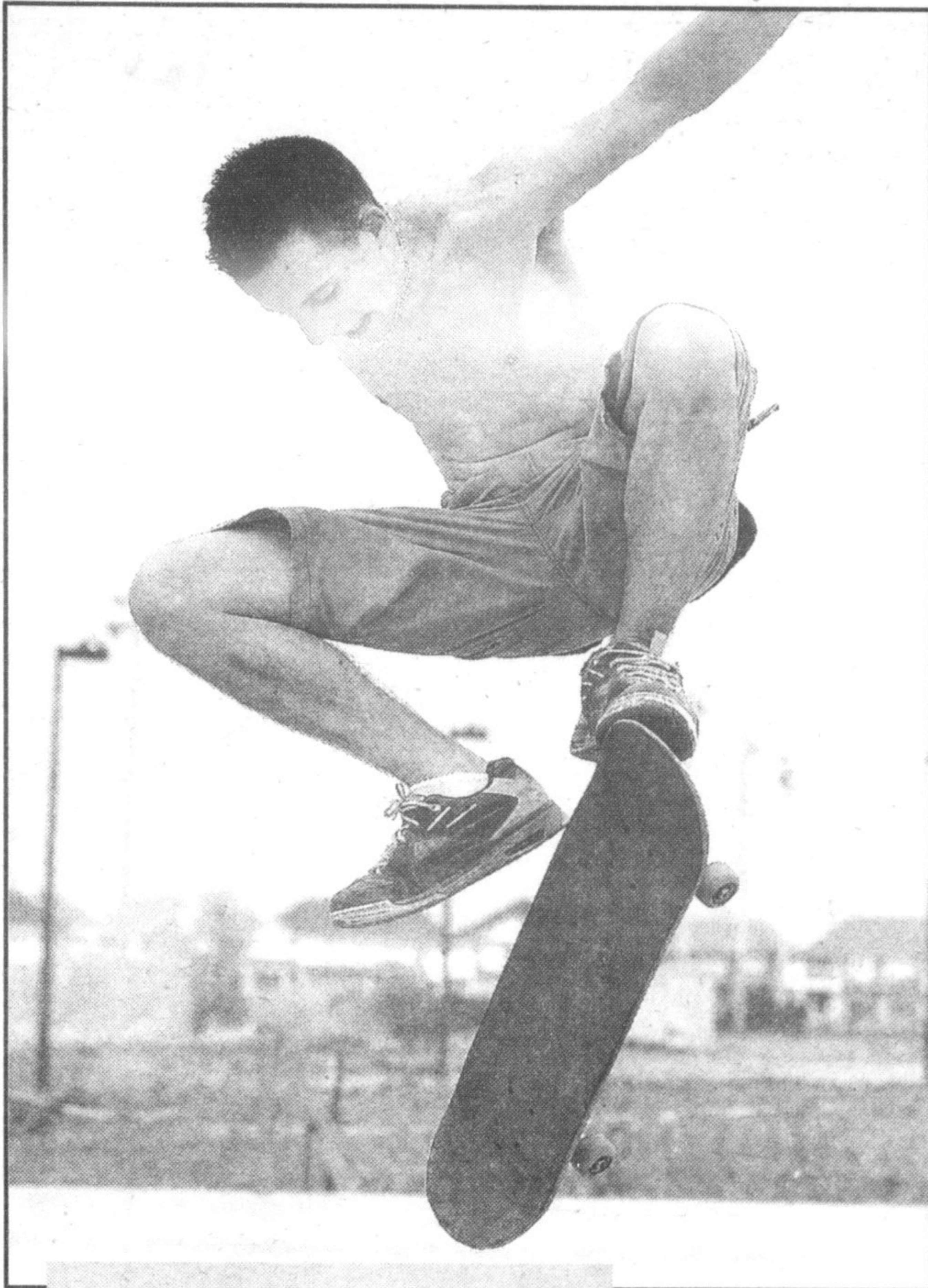
She suggested the plan enhances escarpment protections, as well as proposing development that is “friendly to transit” and pedestrian-oriented.

The plan, which has been in development for nearly three years, also features a new Tremaine Road interchange on Hwy. 401 and the eventual widening to four

lanes of Tremaine and Derry Roads and Steeles Avenue.

At Monday's meeting, the town's administration and planning committee received the draft plan report. The report is available on the Town's Web site at www.milton.ca.

Written submissions on the report will be accepted until Tuesday.



Catching some air

Daniel Males, 18, catches some air and some sun recently while trying a few tricks at the Thompson Road skateboard park.

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