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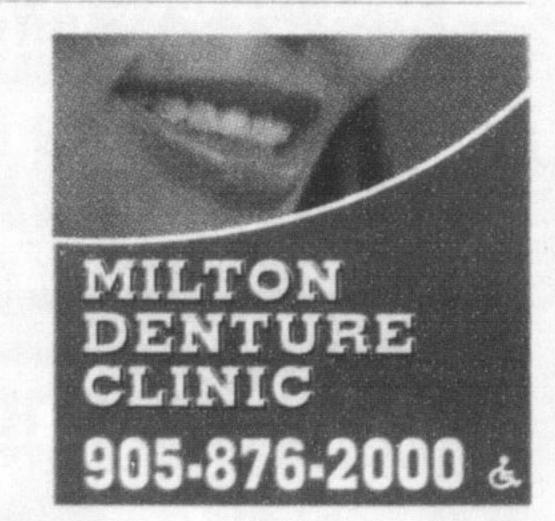
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MONSTER MACHINE: One-year-old Jacob Auger crawls out from inside the loading bucket of a monster-sized front-end loader during Dufferin Aggregates' recent annual open house at the Milton Quarry. The loader is 20 feet wide and can hold 20 tons of material.

Parking woes to be looked at in Official Plan

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A review of the Town's Official Plan that will look at everything from how to solve parking woes in new subdivisions to what the maximum height of apartments should be is now underway.

The process was kicked off Thursday night with an open house at the Milton Leisure Centre where dozens of residents dropped by to learn more about what the review will entail.

"This is a project that has come out of our

strategic plan," said Director of Planning and Development Mel Iovio, referring to the Destiny Milton 2 strategic plan document town council approved last week. "A lot of work has started already."

Nick McDonald of Meridian Planning Consultants Inc. — which is helping the Town through the Official Plan process — outlined the issues that will be dealt with through the review process.

They include:

- Urban design, or how to improve the appearance of future development
 - Parkland standards

- Transportation and transit
- Whether Milton's housing mix should include more medium and high-density development
 - Infrastructure delivery

A few residents questioned whether the need for a hospital expansion would be looked at when updating the Official Plan.

McDonald explained that the issue was looked at when Destiny Milton 2 was created, but the Town actually has no direct control over hospital funding or its long-term plans.

He added the Town is committed to making sure whatever can be done for the hospital is

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Commercial/ retail study approved

A study that'll make way for more local shopping venues received a stamp of approval from town council last week.

The document — called the retail commercial demand study — provides a market demand update for the town, looking at things like new population projections and updated inventories of commercial and retail space.

While waiting for the study's completion over the past year, the Town put on hold all planning applications relating to increasing shopping opportunities in Milton.

The report puts forward several recommendations, such as to allow a commercial area in the No. 3 Sideroad/realigned Tremaine Road area, support the expansion of the Milton Crossroads shopping centre and protect

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