

# Sweeping \$4.3 million study still on consultants' plate

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 Mulkeiwich said the commissioner offered some "extremely fast talk" when asked for reassurances about the study.  
 For his part, Milton Mayor Gord Krantz was pleased that, despite the

strong hesitations of several councillors, the plan passed by a 17-3 margin. "I'm certainly encouraged by that."  
 Less encouraging, undoubtedly, were some of the comments offered by even those who ended up voting

in favour of the idea.  
 Mr. Mulkeiwich underscored just how lukewarm his commitment is by saying "I'm not convinced the 'big pipe' (the pipeline from Lake Ontario) is going to be built."  
 Given the enormous costs of the

pipeline, council must examine whether it would be more financially prudent" to simply provide for new residents elsewhere in Halton, Mr. Mulkeiwich added.  
 Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller argued against the expenditure. "Now

is the time a bit of caution should be shown. It's time to put the brakes on."  
 Fellow Halton Hills representative Rick Bonnette agreed.  
 "I'm not trying to put a damper on Milton's 'pipe dream', but I do feel we should not be spending this kind of money. This is the time to slow down and defer this thing a year," Mr. Bonnette said.

## Family fun at Fall Fair September 21-23

Organizers of this year's Milton Fall Fair are promising an outing sure to please everyone in the family.  
 The annual fair will be held as usual at the Milton Fair Grounds September 21-23. It's the 137th version of the popular event.  
 The fair will offer a number of special attractions. A long list includes cattle, horse and sheep displays and competitions, agricultural crop shows, domestic activities, displays of flowers, plants, arts and crafts, an-

tiques and 4-H Club work.  
 The Friday evening opening ceremony will introduce the 1990 Milton Fair Queen, Ellen Irmisch, followed by country and western music featuring local musicians Mike Holly and Elaine, as well as the popular Terry Sumsion and his band Stagecoach. Performing official opening duties will be Leanne Caputo, winner of the 1989 Miss World Canada title and first runner-up in the Miss World Competition.

Saturday's line-up includes a kids' pet show at 10 a.m., a bike decorating contest at 1 p.m., and a 40-car demolition derby at 8 p.m. Visitors can also look forward to a horse barrel race, a 4-H showmanship competition, a tractor pull, light and heavy horse competitions, cattle shows, and an exhibition theatre program for women.  
 Highlighting the fair Sunday are a horse and pony show, sheep show, more cattle shows, kiddies' pedal tractor pull, a 1 p.m. concert by children's entertainer Sandra Beech, and a 2 p.m. demolition derby.  
 All weekend, visitors can enjoy Old McDonald's Farm, midway rides and games, commercial displays, fashion shows, cooking demonstrations and home-cooked meals.



Leanne Caputo

Oakville Mayor Ann Mulvale said "the best time to be in control" of the planning agenda is when the economy softens, because there is less outside pressure from developers anxious to advance their projects.  
 "What we're really talking about is controlled growth, balanced growth, so that things unfold in an orderly fashion," she added.  
 Halton Hills councillor Joe Hewitt concurred. "Although there is a downturn, things do bounce back." Sooner or later the Milton growth issue will have to be faced, he warned. "We certainly can't turn back the clock."  
 "We are not going to stop people from moving into the region," said Oakville councillor Janet Mitchell. "Nobody around this table has that power."

## Christmas arrives early at museum's craft fair

A spectrum of Canadian country crafts will return to the Ontario Agricultural Museum September 22-23.  
 More than 50 exhibitors from across the province will take part in the seventh annual Christmas Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 The exhibitors will offer quilts, pottery, knits, jewelry and folk art — all handmade by the artisans, said John Wiley, general manager of the museum.  
 "The craft fair's country Christmas theme appeals to both the urban and rural communities, making it the museum's most successful event," he said.  
 Held in the museum's Gambrel Barn, amid the rustic allure of hand-hewn timbers, the event has grown in popularity, added Mr. Wiley. This year it will expand into an additional historic building.  
 With more than 30 buildings on the site, the museum invites visitors to explore Ontario's rich rural heritage.  
 Board a tractor-drawn wagon or stroll the grounds, which depict life from the late 1800s to the early 1900s. Catering and picnic facilities, a gift shop and farm animals are favourite features.  
 Entrance to the craft fair is free with admission to the Ontario Agricultural Museum (\$3 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and students and \$7.50 for a family) which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 The Christmas Craft Fair ends the museum's 12th season. Call 878-8151 for more information.

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