



Must be a Tory horse

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A pair of horses at Cantario Farm Ltd. in Milton showed the color of their political stripe when Ontario Premier David Peterson dropped by Wednesday. Balanced Image — obviously a Tory — had to be controlled by Farm Manager Doug Nash (left) as the Premier questioned the horseman about the Standardbred Breeders and Owners Association.

Bridge to be reconstructed

The Town's Engineering Dept. has been authorized by council to initiate the rehabilitation of the CNR overpass on Main St. in Georgetown.

The Hamilton firm of C.C. Parker Consultants Ltd. was commissioned in 1988 to complete a structural evaluation and rehabilitation report on the bridge, which is located on Main St., south of Carruthers Rd.

The same consulting firm has again be hired to complete a detailed engineering and administration report on the rehabilitation.

The sum for the entire project is anticipated to be \$275,000, of which \$24,000 is for engineering.

The majority of the entire cost, however, is expected to be offset by grants from the Province, according to Town Engineer Bob Austin.

The rehabilitation of the Main St. bridge will begin later this year.

Milton fights fluoride . . .

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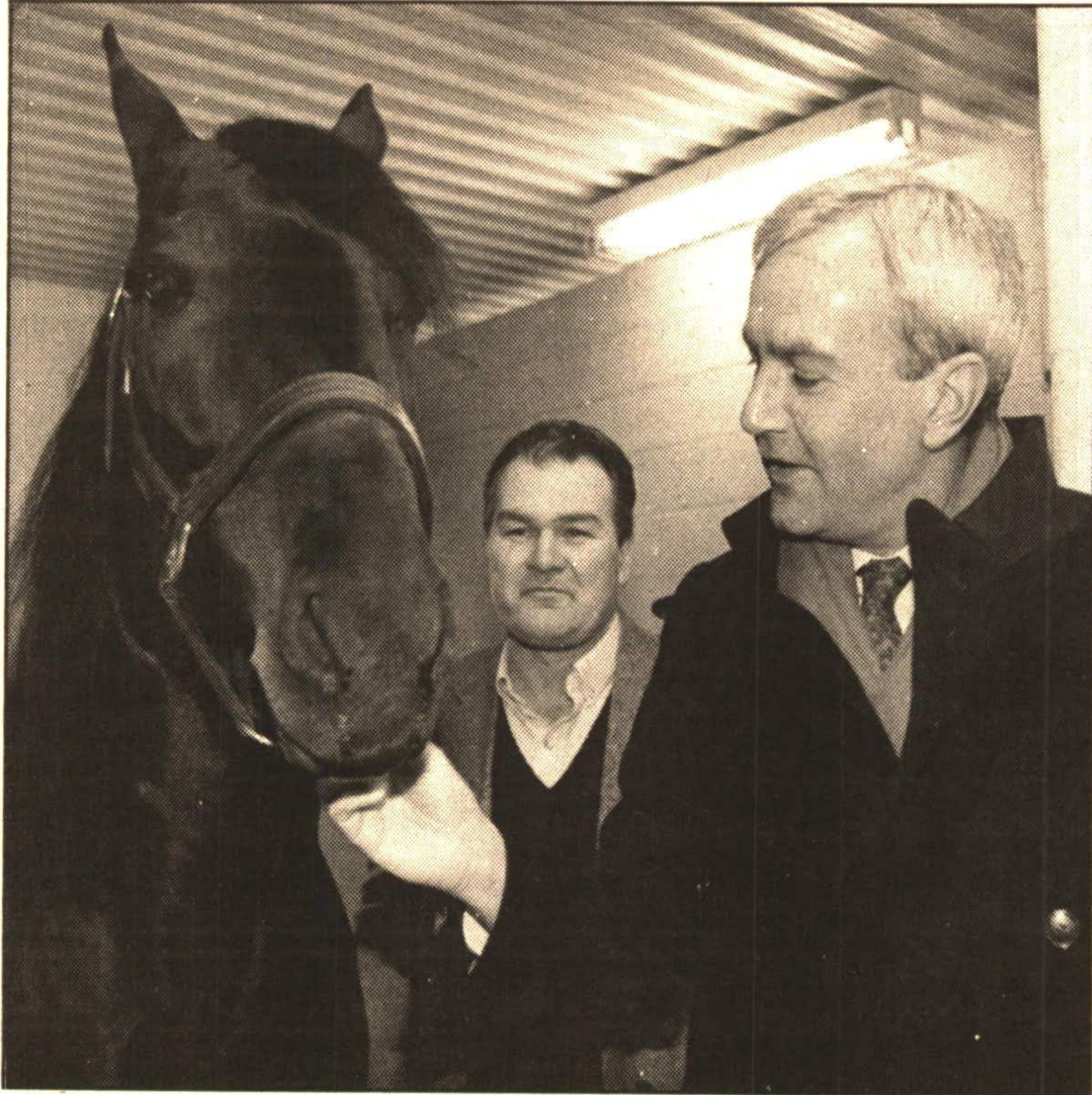
strenuously oppose the idea, according to Krantz.

He asked whether the Region will drop the idea if a majority of Milton councillors oppose it when Pollett comes before them to make his pitch for fluoridation.

Pollett refused to second guess Milton council's decision, but pointed out that the Region is empowered to act unilaterally — fluoridate Milton's water supply without the Town council's approval.

Johnson challenged the survey's results, suggesting some of the children polled moved to Milton after living in fluoridated communities.

"It's an alleged carcinogen," he said. "I'm in favor of choice. My dentist gives me a little bottle of fluoride and I can use it if I choose. It's available in toothpaste if you want it."



Ha, a Liberal on the hoof

Another of the farm's horse — clearly a Grit — happily allowed the premier to tickle its chin.

Norval Women's Institute hears Bill Patterson speak

Norval W.I. met at the home of Rita Deenik, March 1.

President Norine Van Leeuwen welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with a verse entitled Split Personality.

Secretary Aileen Nixon read a letter from Halton District W.I. which included details about a macrame weaving workshop being held at Brookville Hall, Saturday, March 24. This is open to the public as well as W.I. members. A committee of three was appointed to arrange a group exhibit for Georgetown Fall Fair, Sept. 7, 8, and 9, 1990 - theme: "A Life of Leisure." Norval W.I. will have a garage sale at Norval Texaco, April 28. Dorothy McLean and Kay Wilson were asked to arrange our dinner out in June. A letter is to be written to F.W.I.O. President Peggy Knapp stating our interest in nominating Mikhail Gorbachev for a Nobel Peace Prize.

Gladys Chester convened this

citizenship and legislation meeting. Her program was "Recycling and a Better Environment." Roll call, "What I am doing about recycling," was answered by 13 members and eight guests. Norine Van Leeuwen stated she has been asked to make a community toxic report for Greenpeace.

Our speaker Bill Patterson is chairman of Garth Turner's environment committee. Mr. Turner, M.P. for Halton and Peel, has the portfolio for consumer and corporate affairs and government operations. Mr. Patterson gave a very interesting talk including the whole broad area from the environment to recycling and composting. We came away with many new tips on how to help with this timely and serious problem. Ethel Webb thanked Mr. Patterson and presented him with a pot of Spring flowers.

April 5 is our annual meeting at the home of Ann Wilson at 8 p.m.

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