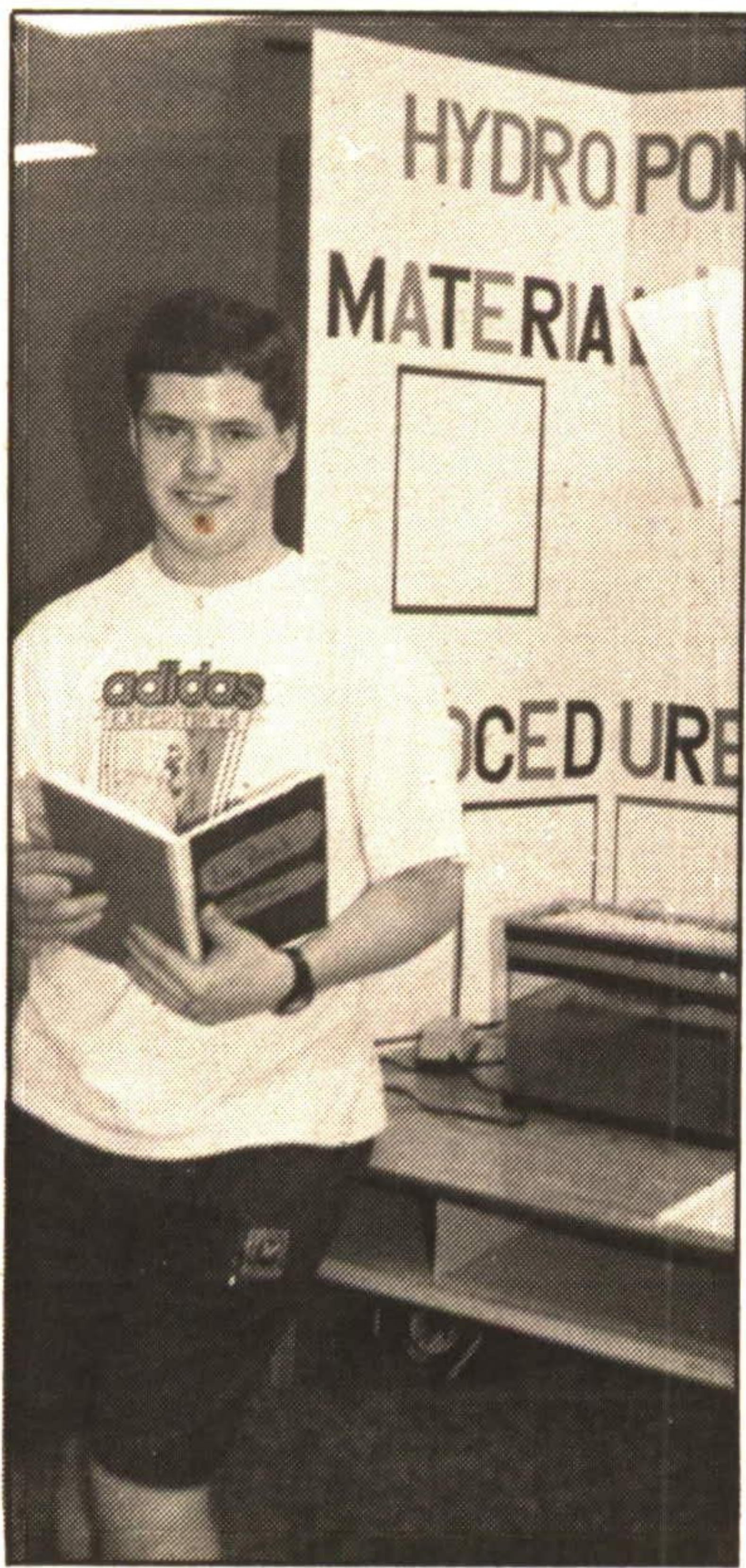


The science fair at Acton High School was held last week, and lots of aspiring young scientists had their projects on display. Top left, Claran Meeks, Grade 10 found that 7-Up holds the fizzes the longest of the three soft drinks he tested. Right, Lisa Volmar, Grade 10, examined the structure of bridges to see which could hold more weight. Below, Grade 10 student Duane Robison studied hydroponics, but the plants he grew in soil did much better than those which grew in water. Grade 11 student Brad Thorpe tested grasshoppers to find out if their drive for food or heat is stronger. Heat is more important than food, according to his results.



## Police briefs

### Woman threatened

Police have charged a 31-year-old Georgetown man with threatening after a domestic dispute Sunday evening. A woman told police she was allegedly threatened by her husband in their apartment. She told police that she was worried about her three children — a 3-year-old and a pair of 15-month-old twins. Police went to a Park St. apartment but found husband and the children missing. Police quickly began searching the area and later found a man and the children in a vehicle behind a Guelph St. business. The man is set to appear in court June 18.

### Barbecue burglary

A \$230 two-burner barbecue was removed from the rear of a Main St., Georgetown residence sometime Friday night.

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## 5,000 kids to see Blue Jay game free

A dream come true is in store for thousands of children from some 100 communities across Ontario, Charles Beer, Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services, announced recently.

It's called "Blue Jays Kids Day." The Variety Club of Toronto, The Toronto Blue Jays Baseball Club and the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services are teaming up - for the eighth consecutive year - to bring 5,000 children and escorts to a professional baseball game on Sunday, May 20th at Toronto's Skydome.

162 children and escorts from Halton will be attending.

"There is such excitement in my ministry for this special day,"

said Beer, who will be joining the group in the Skydome's grandstand. "My staff have been working together with children's agencies, locating children who would benefit most from this opportunity."

The Blue Jays, who will play the California Angels that day, have donated the seats while the Variety Club, the world's largest children's charity, is covering bus and air transportation costs from outside of Toronto to the game. The Ministry of Community and Social Services has provided staff to co-ordinate the project.

"The Variety Club has so many wonderful projects for children, but this one is unique and perhaps the most fun," said Lloyd

Kishino, chairman of Blue Jays Kids Day. "We are overwhelmed by the involvement of so many people who make this day a success, and the reaction from the children, especially on the day of the game, is enough to tell you what it's all about."

"We are delighted to welcome these 5,000 baseball fans from across the province," said Paul Markle, director of marketing for the Blue Jays Baseball Club. "They'll be lending great spirit to the game and helping us to cheer for our Blue Jays as they square off with the California Angels. We are especially excited this year as it is the first time the kids will be joining us in the Skydome."