

## Top award at Science Fair...

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num makes it absorb heat faster than the other metals.

Asked how that can be used in real life, Querques said, "To have that sort of knowledge in your head and apply it to a job like welding airplane parts, you'll know what metals can be welded. If it can't be applied to real life, why bother?"

Querques said he would like to be able to research a product, patent it and then see it work in the field.

"There's got to be millions of different alloys of every single metal. For instance,

for carbon steel – there's like a thousand different alloys that could be used to weld them together. So – phew. If I could find out all if the different alloying properties off the metals and out them together in one strong compilation, then that could be used as a reference point for almost anything – the basis of the metallurgy industry," Querques said.

Querques, who would like to attend a university with a "good" engineering program, enjoys playing the guitar, football, soccer, badminton and computer time.

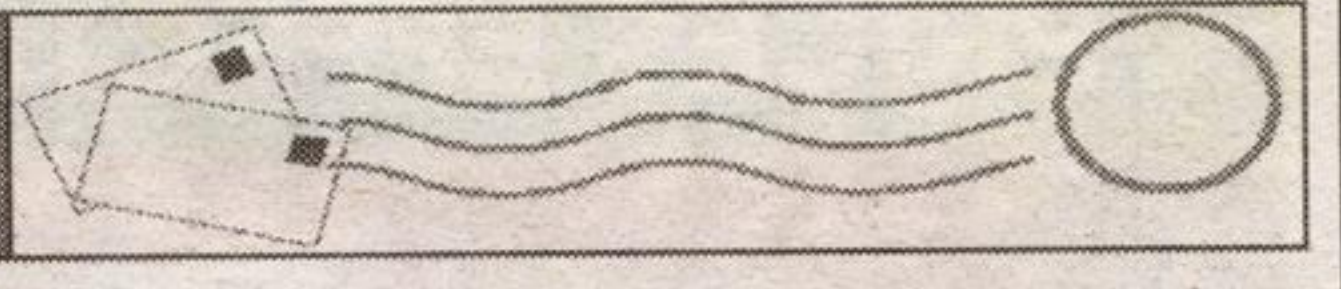
Along with the all-expense paid trip to the Canada-wide Science Fair in Vancouver from May 15 to 23, Querques' "Metals and their Weldability" project earned him the:

- Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Hamilton Branch Award
- Dofasco Steelmaking Award
- Halton Regional Chairman's Award for Student Excellence
- ISEF-ASM International Foundation Award
- McMaster University Faculties of Sciences & Engineering Tuition Award
- Microsoft Canada's "You Can make A Difference" \$2,000 cash and \$2,000 scholarship at Sheridan College
- Nelson Steel Award
- Primary Fluid Systems Engineering Award – Intermediate
- Professional Engineers of Ontario- Hamilton Chapter Award
- Silver Merit Award

This is Joseph Querques' third trip to the Canada-wide Science Fair. His older sister, Marianne, has also competed at the national level.

Asked why he has done so well, Querques said "I just try my hardest," but was also quick to thank his parents, teachers and mentor.

## Letters



## Thousands enjoy free swim, skate thanks to three sponsors

To the editor,

Halton Hills Recreation & Parks Department would like to extend a sincere thank you to Tim Hortons, the Optimist Club of Georgetown and the Acton Rotary Club for their generous sponsorship of recreational swimming and skating over the March Break.

Thanks to Tim Hortons residents enjoyed free recreational swimming this March Break at Gellert Community Centre and the Acton Indoor Pool. The response was over-

whelming for these popular afternoon swims – over 680 residents enjoyed swimming at Acton Indoor Pool and over 1580 at Gellert Community Centre!

Over the March Break over 1,000 people attended free public skating at Mold-Masters SportsPlex and Acton Arena thanks to the Optimist Club of Georgetown and the Acton Rotary Club. These two sponsors have also been providing free recreational skating to the public throughout the year on PA days and

over the Christmas holidays since 1983.

On behalf of the Town of Halton Hills and all our residents, a big thank you to our sponsors for their generosity in providing residents with opportunities to stay active and enjoy what our facilities have to offer! Their leadership and commitment to our community is sincerely appreciated and valued.

Terry Alyman,  
Director of Recreation & Parks.

## Daffodil sales raise \$6,000

To the editor,

Thanks so much to all those people who supported the annual Canadian Cancer Society daffodil sale. Daffodils are the symbol of hope for the Canadian Cancer Society and a reminder to everyone of the need to raise money in order to fund research, raise awareness about cancer and provide services like transportation and emotional support to those people who are living with cancer and their families. The Acton community once again supported this event and helped to raise over \$6,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Thank you to all the volunteers who helped with this event – we would not have a successful sale without their dedication! We appreciate the Royal Canadian Legion for allowing us to store our daffodils at their facility and are grateful to Sobeys for giving us the opportunity

to sell our daffodils at their store. Thanks also to Giant Tiger for supplying the bags for packing the orders.

The New Tanner and the Independent/Free Press promoted our sale and our annual residential campaign

and we certainly appreciate their ongoing support.

Cathy Gerrow,  
Acton Branch Daffodil Coordinator,  
Canadian Cancer Society.



**MELODY MAKERS:** Making music at the St Patrick's dinner on March 17 are Dave Dodgson on drums Joan on keyboard. Back row, Pat Patterson, Chris Robertson, Rino Braida, and Marj Allan. Front, Nettie Field, Betty Holmes and Betty Green. – Julie Conroy photo

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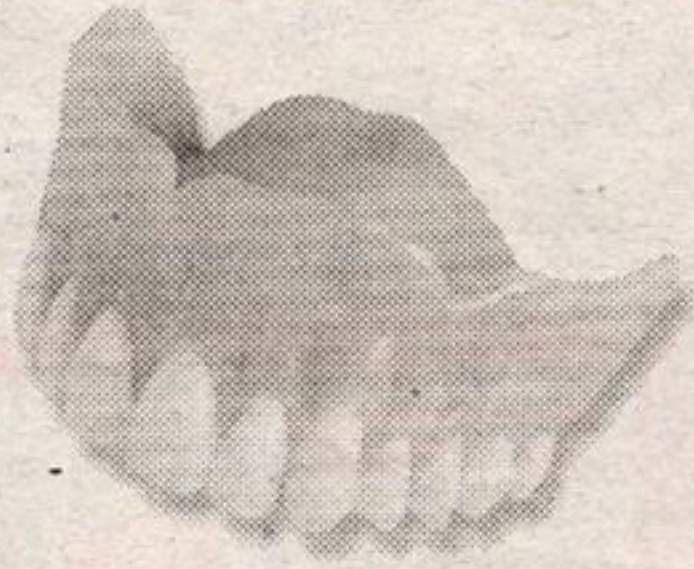
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