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NEWS AT A GLANCE

Truck stolen

■ Halton Police are investigating the theft of a 1988 Black Sierra pickup truck, valued at \$10,000, from a Guelph St. Norval home that occurred sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning.

Escapes injury

■ A Grand Valley man wasn't injured when the dump truck he was driving rolled onto its side while he was dumping a load of fill at a construction site on 32 Sideroad last Wednesday afternoon. Halton Police say the 1980 Ford dump truck received about \$5,000 worth of damage.

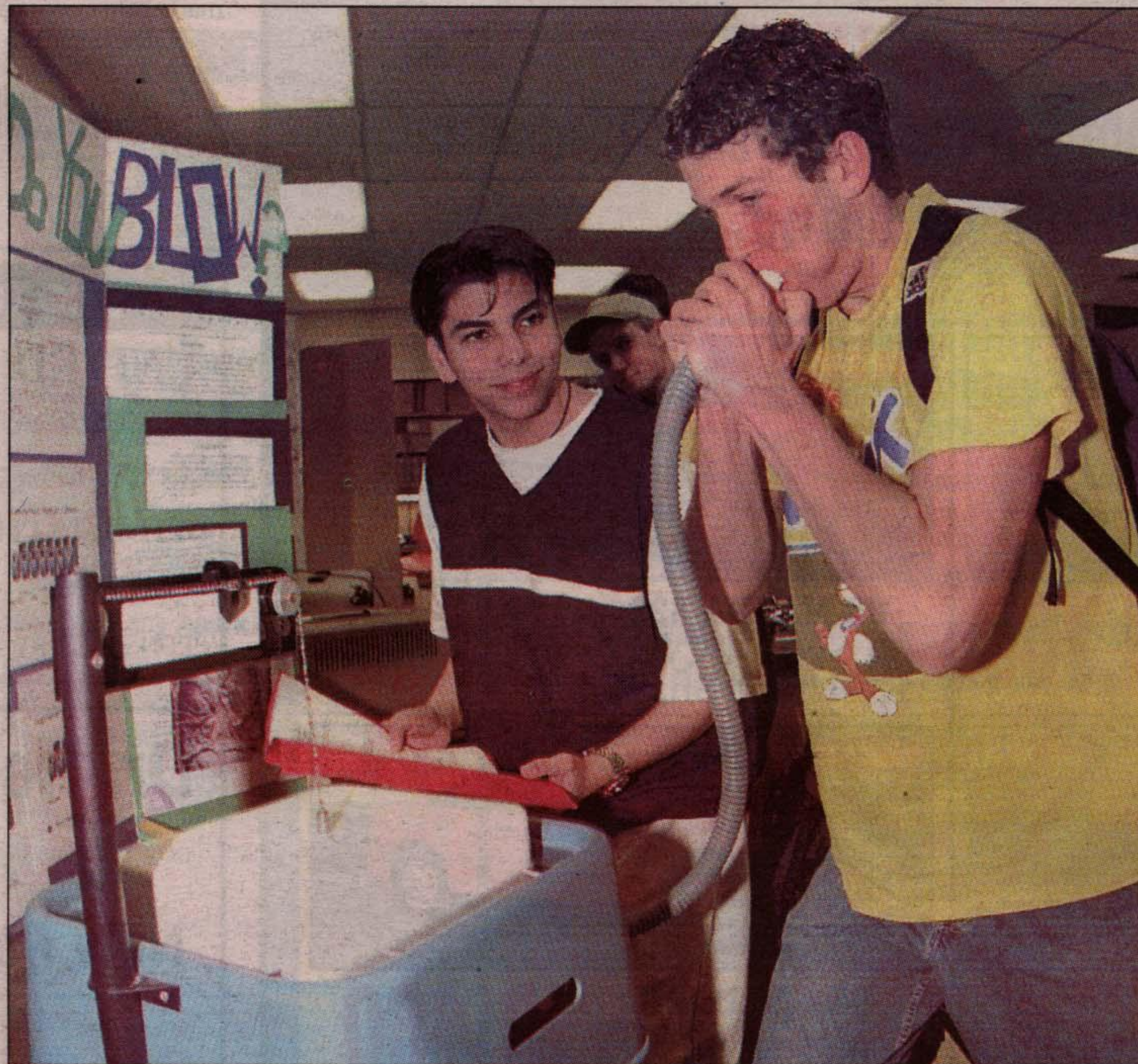
Pickup swiped

■ Halton Police are investigating the theft of a 1997 Chevrolet pickup truck from a Churchill Rd. S. apartment lot sometime Friday night or Saturday morning.

The truck is valued at \$40,000.

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I'll huff and I'll puff...

Acton High School student Mike Sop turned a little red in the face as he blew into a spirometer at Nevil Bapooji's independent research project which explored expanding lung capacity at the annual Acton High School Science Exposition Wednesday. Budding scientists had a chance to demonstrate their research findings as 75 Grade 10 Advanced Science and OAC students took part.

Photo by Ted Brown

They're off! Candidates ready to hit the hustings as Ontario goes to the polls June 3

With the provincial election date set for Thursday, June 3 Halton riding candidates are on the campaign trail.

Vying for the provincial seat in the riding which spans Halton Hills, Milton and parts of north Burlington and north Oakville, are Progressive Conservative (PC) Ted Chudleigh (the incumbent in Halton North), Liberal Mohan Anand, New Democratic Party (NDP) candidate Jay Jackson and Family Coalition Party

(FCP) candidate Giuseppe Gori. At press time confirmation on a Green Party candidate for the riding was not available.

Chudleigh, 55, called the election the most important "for Ontarians in the post-World War II era" and said it comes down to a "choice between two very different camps."

He said Ontario voters can support the PCs who, in the past four years, have reduced taxes 99 times, brought 540,000

new jobs to Ontario, and given hope and dignity to 370,000 people who are now off welfare rolls.

"The alternative is a return to tax and spend government of the previous ten years," said Chudleigh who will run on the Blueprint for Ontario platform which includes tax cuts, increased spending on health care, guaranteed funding and standards in education and an infrastructure plan.

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