



Sayonara

Thirty-one Japanese students said "Sayonara" to Halton Hills in true Japanese fashion at a party held August 21, two days before their departure. It culminated a two week exchange of study and sightseeing. The party featured

demonstrations of Japanese writing, arts and food, prepared by the visitors. Host families received gifts and certificates of appreciation from their guests.

Photo by Sylvia Galbraith

Consultant scoffs at NDP policy

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Simpson also believed Halton is "too large to depend on streams and well-based water for new development," inferring a lake-based system would better suit future needs.

Simpson scoffed at provincial policy that dictates municipalities should plan higher density homes

such as apartments and townhouses — the buzzword is "intensification" — arguing the reality is that people want to live in single detached homes.

"The province's housing policies are not in tune with the public's living style in this part of Ontario," he added. "I see major problems, and

you are going to have a fight with them on this issue...Intensification just won't work...

It's a political judgement. I'm telling you the market forces are such that the pressure is on to provide singles and not condos. The difficulty is making the trade-offs, and that's your job," he told councillors.

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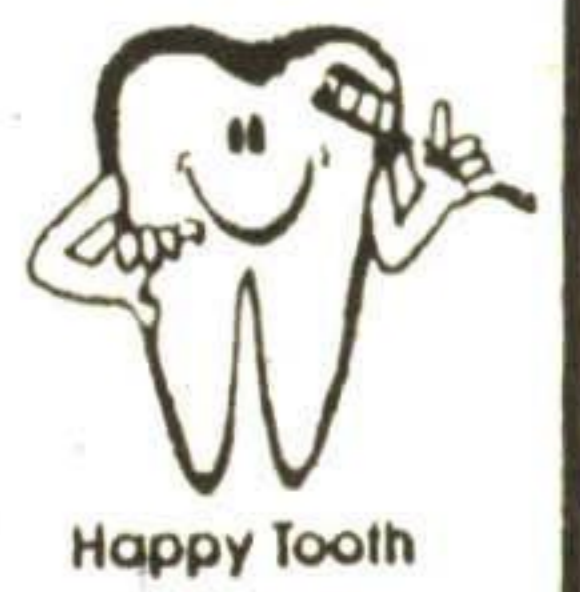
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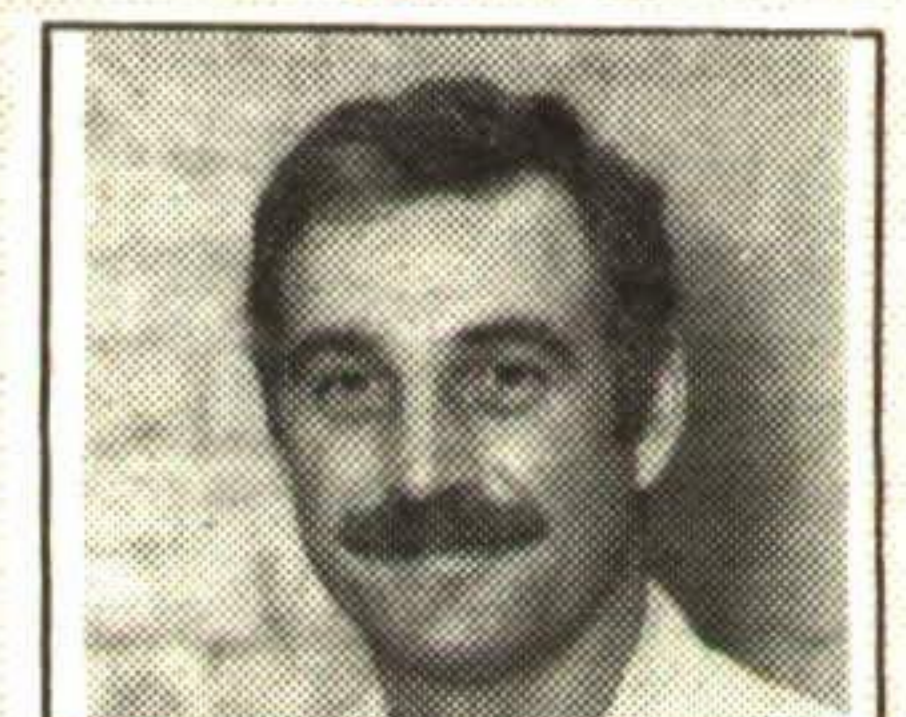
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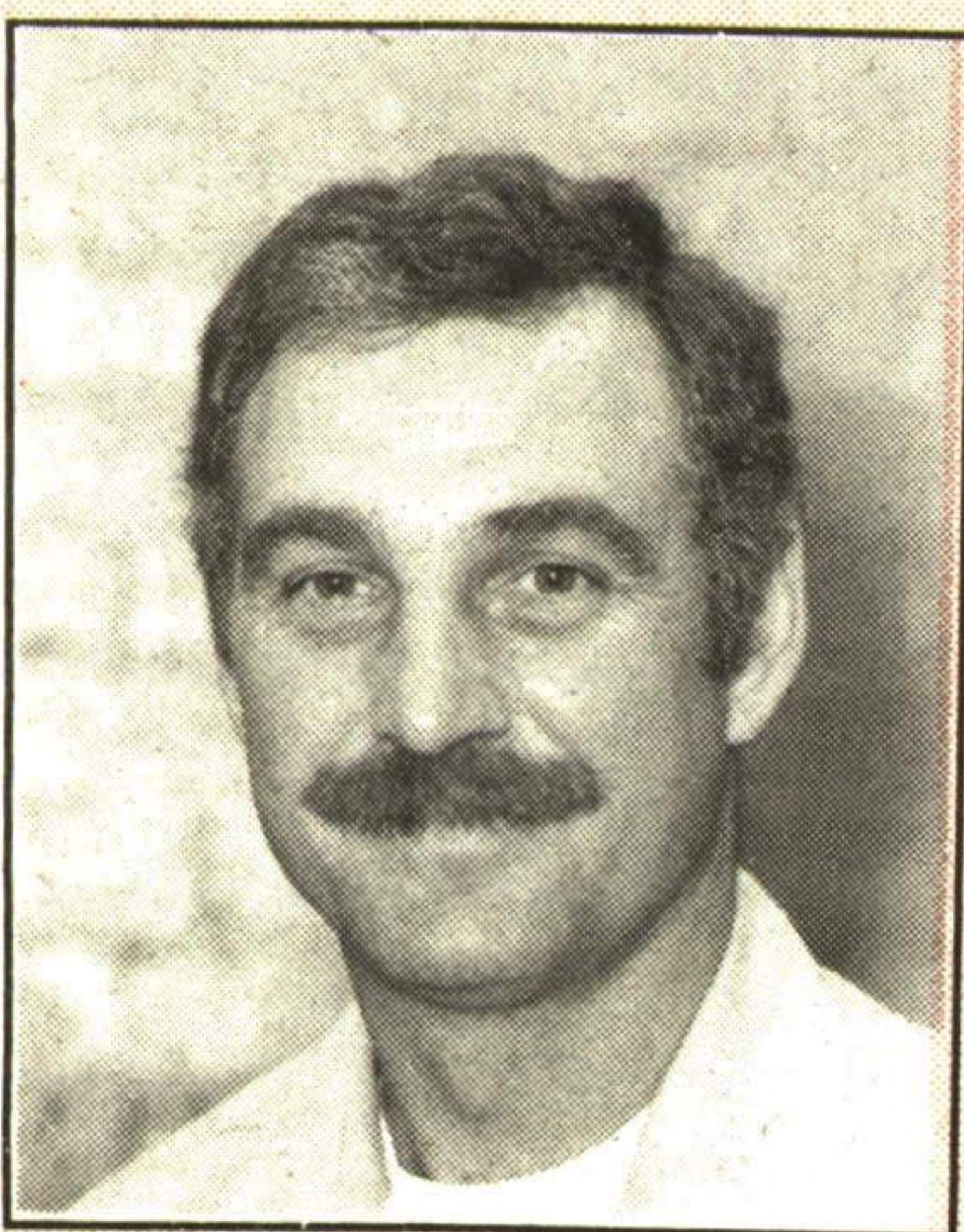


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