

# Turner takes exception to Reed's comments

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Garth Turner took exception to comments made by Liberal Julian Reed at the all-candidates meeting Tuesday night at the John Elliott Theatre in Georgetown.

While summing up before the standing room only crowd, Reed noted that Turner had recently urged Quebeckers "to chose between the parties that best represent the national interests, even if that meant voting Liberal".

"Even Turner has said to vote Liberal," Reed told those at the meeting, while Turner sat by with a look of disgust on his face, shaking his head in disagreement. Reed said he read about Turner's comments in two newspapers, the Toronto Star and the Sunday Sun, which also had an editorial cartoon about Turner's comments.

Turner said he was surprised and disturbed by both Reed's comments at the meeting and at the media, which reinvented his remarks about separatism.

"Is getting elected more important than Canada?" Turner said in a press release. "As a federal member of parliament, my first allegiance is my country, not my party or myself. When I told Quebeckers to support federalists, regardless of what party they belong to, it was in support of those people in that province now fighting the separatists, and fighting for Canada."

He would understand if Conservative supporters in Quebec switched parties and voted for other candidates, if they had a better chance of stopping the Bloc Quebecois, he told Quebeckers.

Reed said he was only having a little fun with Turner's comments.

"I've learned if you don't approach politics with a little humor, some of the subject matter is so serious that you could be weighed right down by it. I like to have a little fun in life," he said.

This debate was sponsored by the Federation of University Women and questions ranged from the Pearson deal to the deficit to child poverty.

"I'm extremely pleased with the turnout," said Kimberly Vander Glas, president of the club. She said that the mix of people attending the meeting was "about half and half" and the meeting was to discuss all issues relevant in the coming election, not just women's issues.

"Perhaps tonight women could be more vocal and have the opportunity to ask questions," she said. Most of the questions were posed by women.

NDP candidate Norma Peterson, the only woman candidate of the seven running in Halton-Peel, said she was pleased with the way the meeting went.

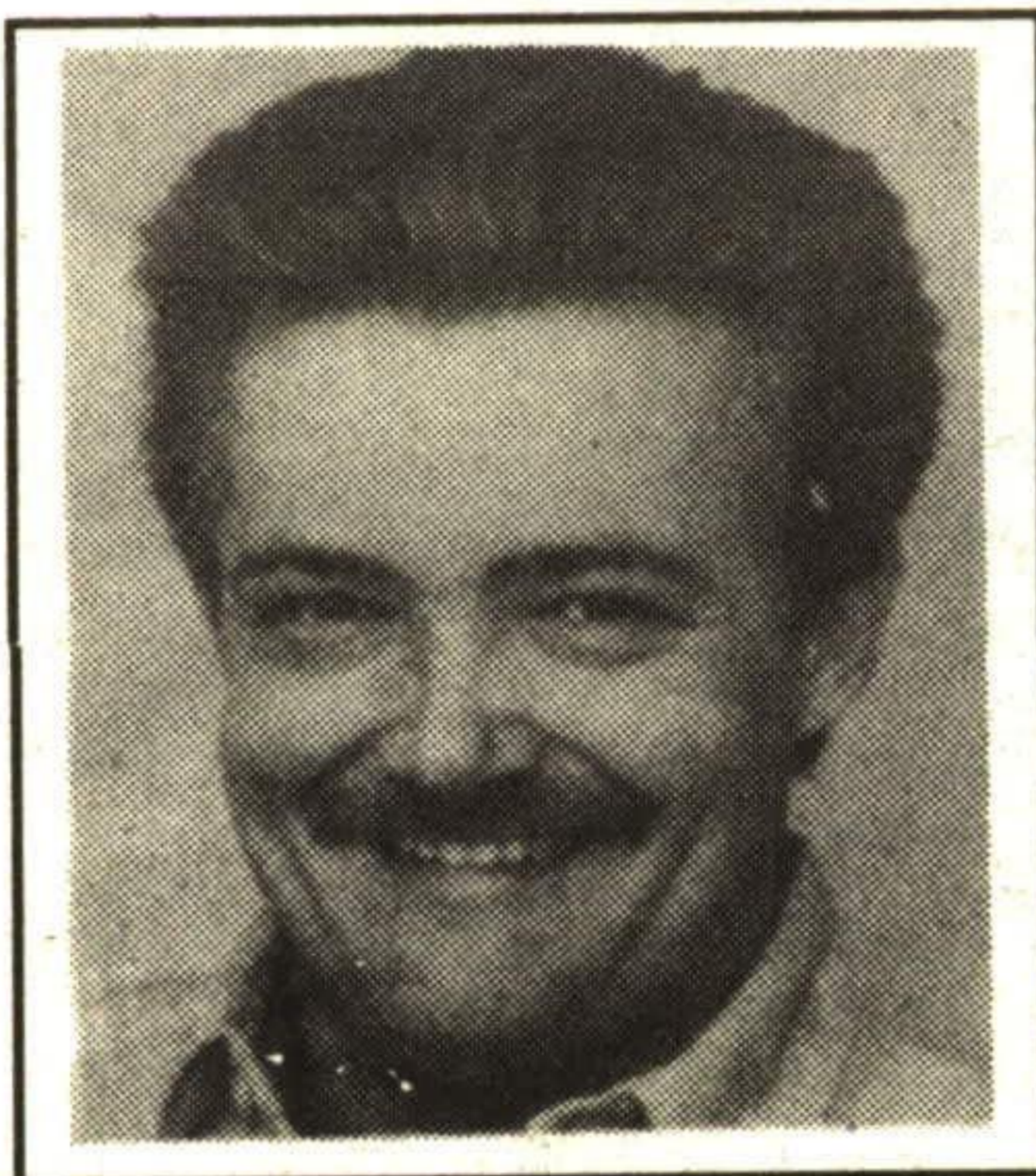
"It was much better than the last one in Georgetown. There, the crowd was very right-wing. Here, they seemed to be coming from different perspectives, and the questions were about a variety of issues," she said.

Women's issues are taking a back seat to the issue of job creation and cutting the deficit in this election, she said.

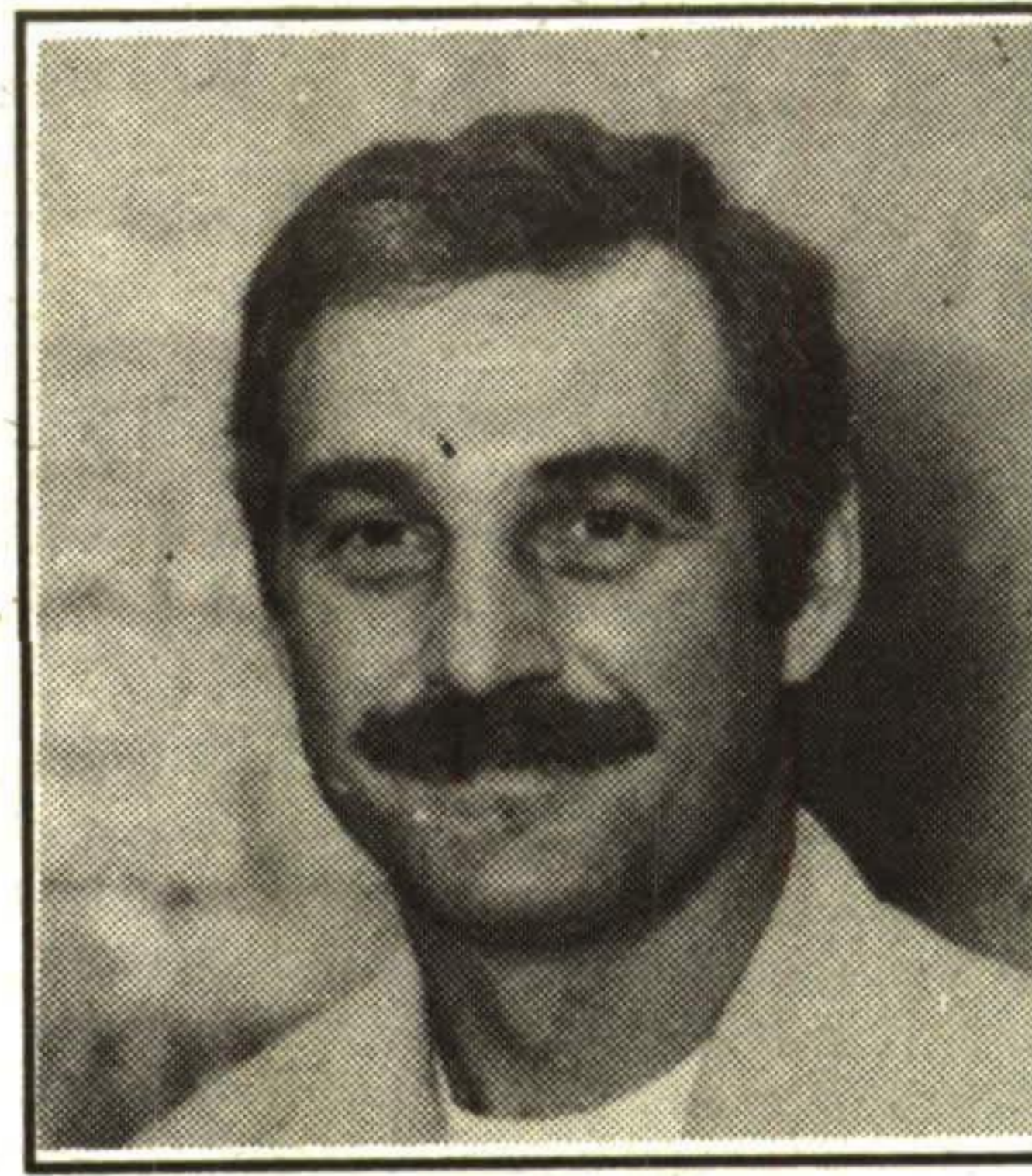
Both these came up in the questions, but candidates were also asked about child support payments, ensuring an equal opportunity for women candidates and what exactly is a women's issue.



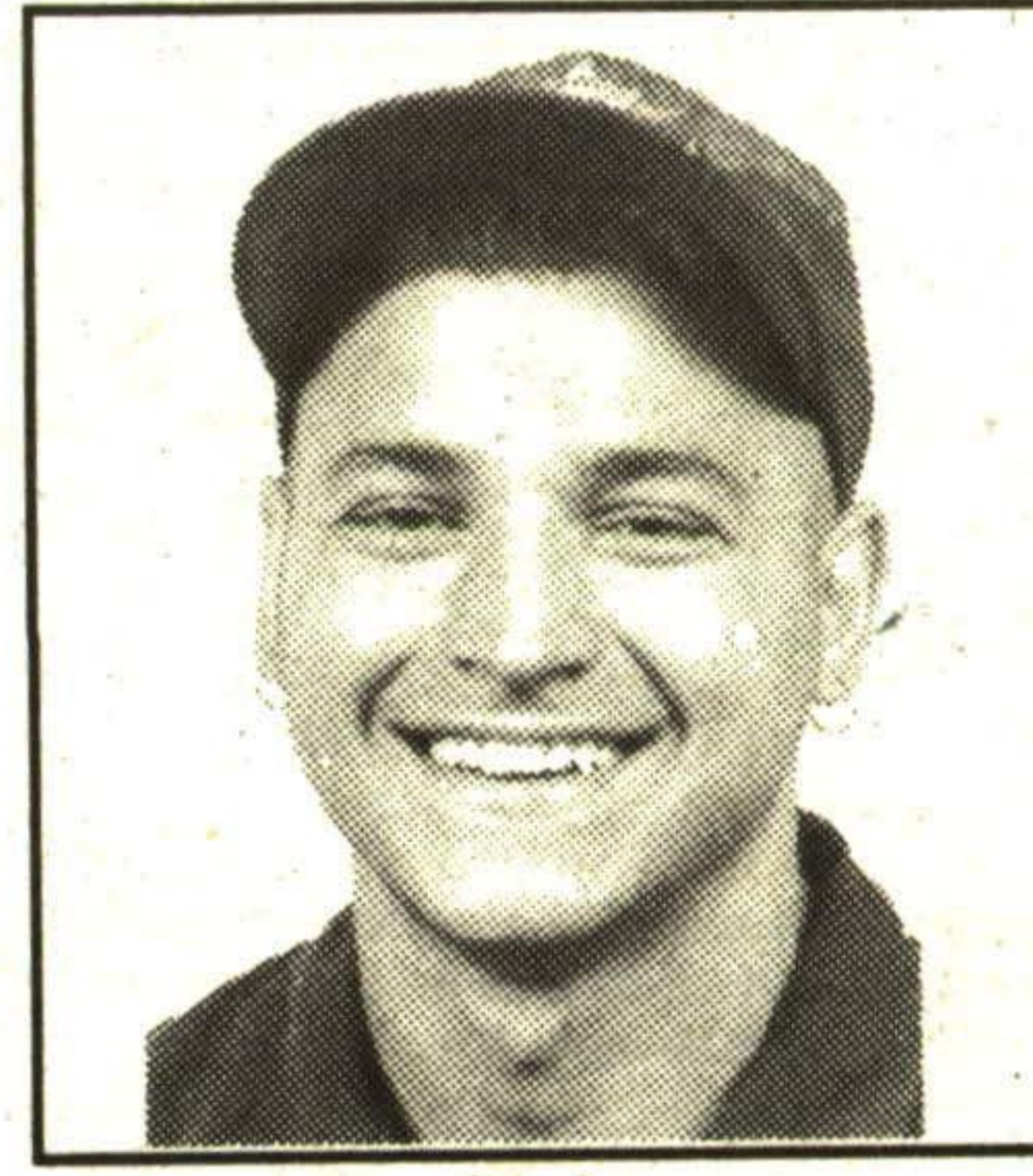
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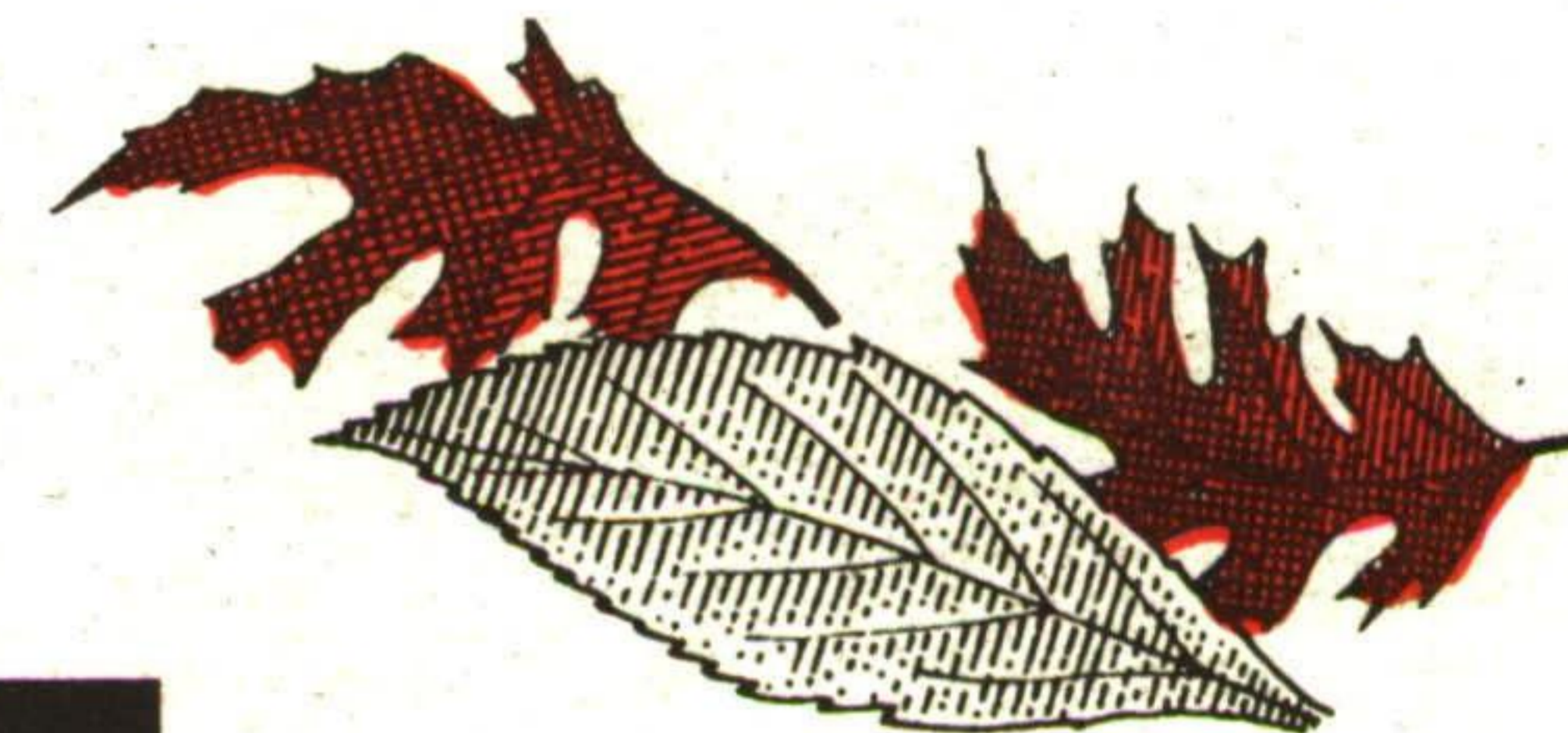
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