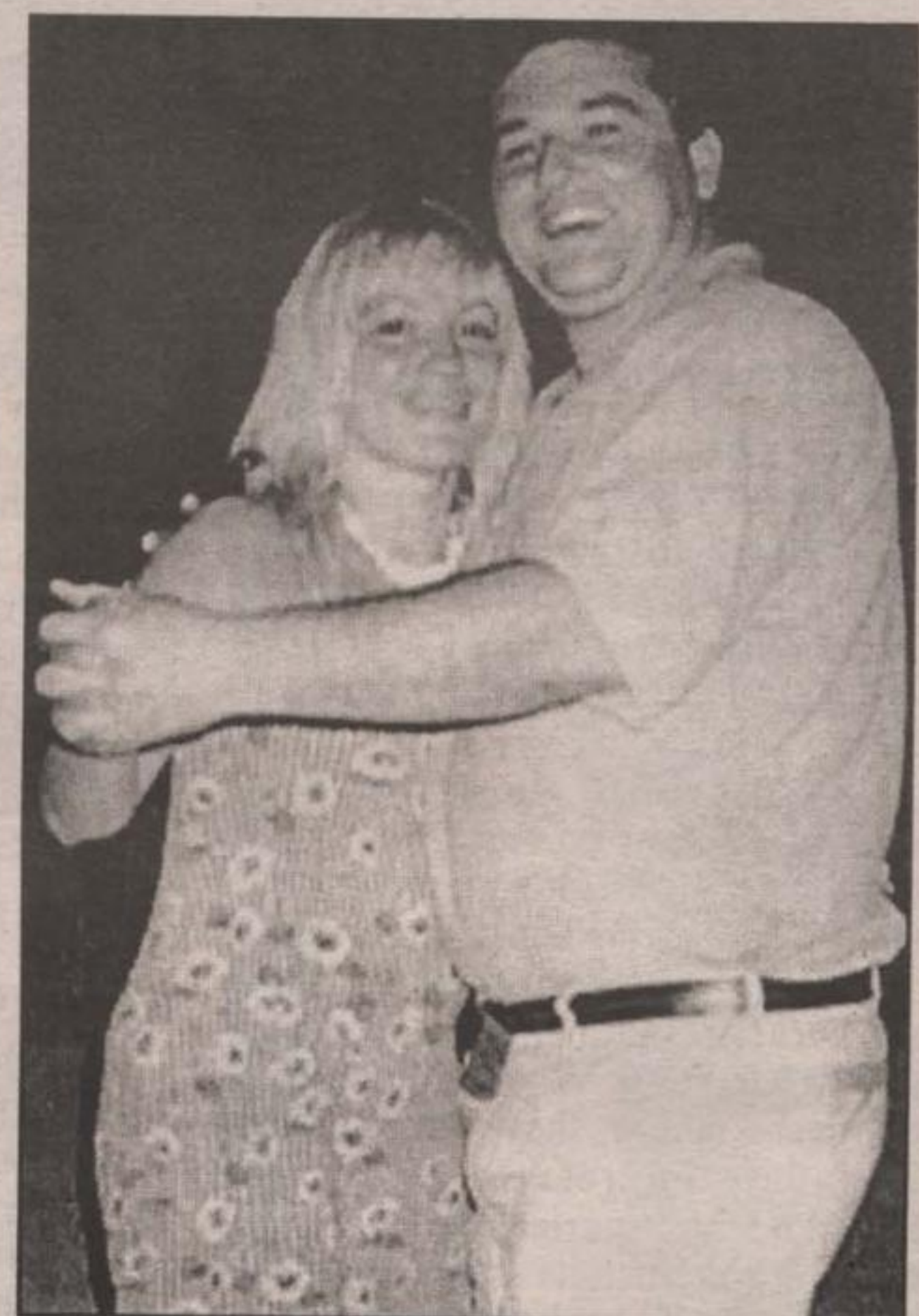




GOOD EATS: Clockwise, Scratch (Jack) McCutcheon, Tom Manes, Donna Manes and Mary McCutcheon of Ingersoll caught up on old times over some of that good barbecued food. — Ted Tyler photo



CUTTING A RUG: Ron and Sheila Jeffrey (left) and Troy and Cindy Stotz (right) showed their stuff at the Royal Canadian Legion barbeque Saturday evening.

Launch Healthy Community Fund

Non-profit groups and organizations in Halton Region, now have another avenue to approach for funding as the Healthy Community Fund is launched. Consortium partners have contributed more than \$125,000 to date. The fund continues to grow as more partners agree to come on board.

The purpose of the fund

is to make Halton a "Healthy Community". Funding will be granted to projects, which address community, social and health issues that enhance the foundations of health and assist Halton in reaching our Healthy Community Goals.

The four key characteristics of a Healthy Community, according to the Region, are: intersectoral involvement, community participation, local government commitment and healthy public policy.

The deadline for receipt of proposals is Monday, Sept. 18, 1998 at 4 p.m. with final decisions to be made in November. For more details, call Joan Kaczmariski at the Region at (905) 825-6000.

Denturist opens office here

By **MAGGIE PETRUSHEVSKY**
The New Tanner

Acton residents are being offered denture service in town again thanks to an Orangeville denturist.

Ed Jurevicius has reopened the Acton Denture Clinic on Mills Street with an associate from the Orangeville clinic. Between them the Acton office will be

staffed two half-days a week and a third day by appointment only.

"We're here to provide a service," Jurevicius said. "We'll try to get it going again. But it will only survive if people use it."

The clinic provides service directly to the public without the need of a dental referral. Jurevicius says the service is private and in the more affordable range. Most

dental insurance plans cover their work.

They offer repairs and re-lining of existing dentures as well as creation of partial plates or full dentures. They do the work themselves from the lab in their Orangeville office. He says making a full set of false teeth usually takes four to five visits to the clinic.

A Toronto native, Jurevicius trained at George Brown College, and has worked 12 years in his field. Along with his Orangeville office he also serves Shelburne and Tottenham.

Toronto was getting too busy," he says. "I wanted a less hectic lifestyle."

While residents can come to the office between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Mondays or 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, the office will only be open Tuesdays by appointment. Between his answering machine and call forwarding on his Acton telephone clients can easily get through to arrange a local appointment without difficulty.



Ed Jurevicius poses with the sign for his Mill Street office. He has operated the Orangeville Denture Clinic for 12 years.

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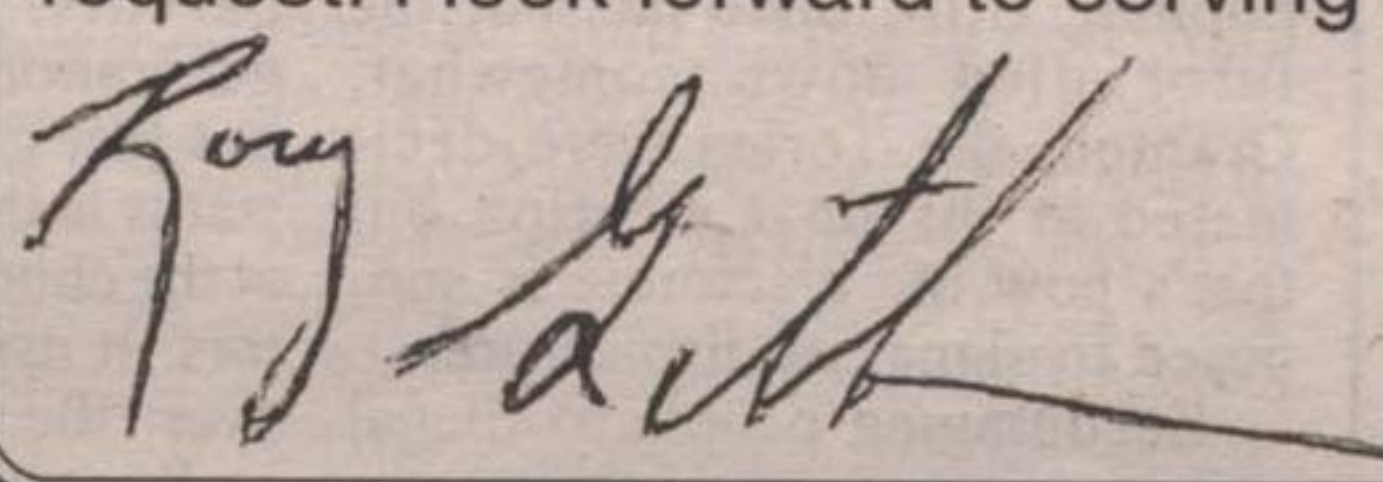
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