



Bob Andrews Jr. seems to be thoroughly enjoying his pancakes at the pancake breakfast at Bethel Christian Reformed Church Saturday morning. The breakfast was organized by the Cadet Club, and the proceeds will be used for the club's various projects. Meanwhile, a lot of Acton residents enjoyed a breakfast they didn't have to cook for themselves.
(Herald photo by Lori Taylor)

Bell to control more telephone

Members of the Ontario Telephone Association won't be making any attempts to buy out Community Telephone's assets.

Although the association, which represents independent telephone companies throughout Ontario, was unhappy to learn that its third largest member, Community Telephone, was selling out to Bell Canada, no effort is under way to raise funds to make a counter proposal to Bell's \$20.7 million offer, according to association general manager Gordon Maxfield.

Some of the 29 independent companies might have been interested in buying portions of Community's Canadian assets because they were adjacent to their own, but there was no intention to try to take over the entire system of 21 exchanges scattered throughout Ontario, Mr. Maxfield said. It would have been extremely difficult to raise the money for such a purchase, if not impossible, he commented.

What bothered the association and prompted a submission to the Ontario Telephone Commission hearing into Community's proposal to sell to Bell was the way in which the matter was handled, he

said.

If Community had advertised the fact that it wanted to sell so that members could have bid on portions of the property in which they were interested or at least had some warning that they were going to lose one of their largest members, they might not have been so upset.

As it was, the deal was an accomplished fact before it was sprung on them in notification of the hearing March 26. Mr. Maxfield said he saw an advertisement earlier in the spring but it was worded ambiguously and he got the impression it was a telephone supply company that was offered for sale. There was nothing to indicate any connection with Community Telephone, he said.

He also denied that there is any deal in the works to block the sale.

The meeting involving transportation and communications minister James Snow, the association, members of the Ontario Telephone Services Commission and Bell representatives was simply the association's annual meeting, he said. This year, it was held in Peterborough.

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According to the Halton Lung Association, after suffering from a cold for a few days, babies and children may develop a harsh, barking cry which sounds something like a puppy's cry. There's a funny, high-pitched sound when the baby inhales. Breathing becomes a terrible chore. These symptoms of croup require medical attention.

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