

Gus Mowbray, honorary chairman of the local Big Brothers Bowling for Millions fund raising event throws the first game ball, cheered on by Little Brother Allan Chapman, 15. The 50 celebrity bowlers who participated Sunday afternoon earned \$3,500 for Oakville, Milton Big Brothers. Tony Agozzino, owner of

Milton Bowl-Away donated the lanes to the non-profit organization. Representatives of Milton Lions Club, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Milton District High School, E.C. Drury, Milton Fire Department and Milton Council were among those who contributed to the fund raising.

No phone book yet? Phone Ma

If your telephone book is missing pages and is falling apart at the seams, then you'll be glad to know that the revised edition of the telephone directory is on its way.

Delivery of the 1983 edition for Halton and Peel regions, as well as Dufferin County and surrounding area began Jan. 25, and is expected to be completed by Feb. 23.

Judy Lawrason, the local Bell Canada manager, said that there are 335,000 directories to be distributed, which is about 17,000 more copies than a year ago, making the process of delivery slightly longer this year.

Some of the improvements in the new issue include, the moving of the HELP! page to the inside cover, making it easier to find emergency numbers. The 1983 copy also features more legible letters and numbers, which upgrades readability.

Miss Lawrason said these changes will save Bell Canada \$1,168,000 over the forthcoming year.

The telephone company is continuing its policy of one directory to each household. Anyone who does not receive a copy of the 1983 edition within the next few weeks, should contact the local Bell business office after the delivery period.

Alcan's plans urge pop cans

A plan to allow recyclable pop cans in Ontario has received qualified support from Halton Region.

Councillors voted last week to support "in principle" a change in provincial law which would allow soft drink cans to be made of aluminum rather than steel.

The support came despite objections from steel industry spokesmen, who say such a change would mean the loss of up to 3,500 jobs in their plants. Studies by the Aluminum Company of Canada (Alcan) have concluded only 43 steel jobs would be lost by the switch, compared to 1,100 which would be created in the recycling industry.

If the required changes in provincial law are made to allow the use of aluminum cans, Alcan has promised to guarantee a price of \$900 a ton for the material.

Halton staff had recommended support of the plan because it would reduce the amount of garbage being directed toward the region's landfill sites and provide an economic boost to other recycling industries.

Dennis Perlin, Halton's chief

administrative officer, told councillors the guaranteed price being offered by Alcan was what made the proposal attractive.

"That price allows us to piggyback newsprint and ferrous metal and makes the whole thing worthwhile," he said.

Councillor Russ Miller (Halton Hills) urged support for the plan because it would reduce the amount of material going into regional garbage dumps.

Bylaw held

A regional bylaw banning newsprint in the garbage dumps has been deferred for another three months.

Regional councillors recently approved the extended deferral because of a low demand for recycled newsprint.

The ban was originally to go into effect April 1, 1982 but has been extended several times since then. The most recent action pushes the date to May 1, 1983 from Feb. 1.

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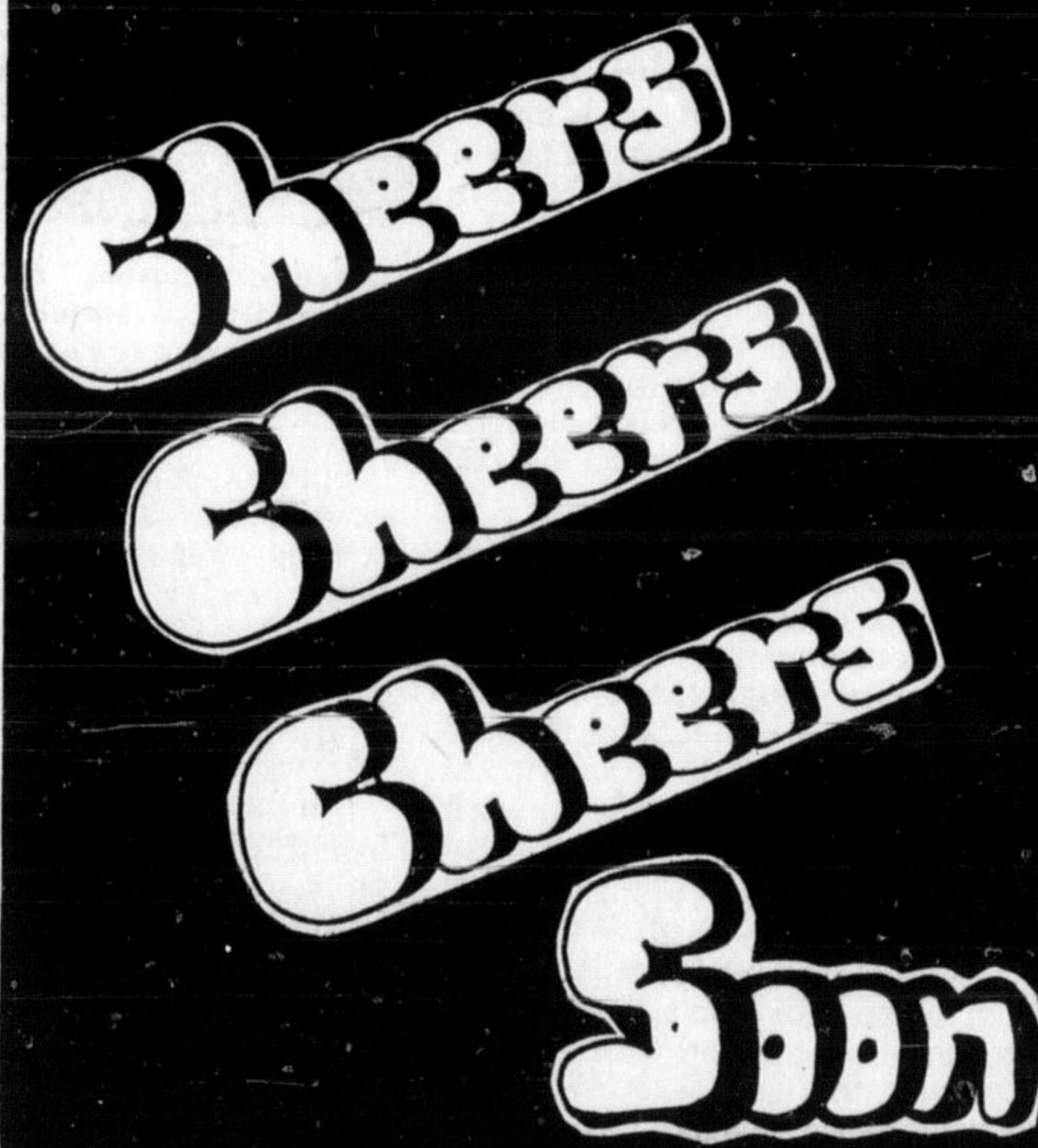
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