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## Halton proceeds with plan for garbage partnership

By STUART JOHNSTON

After almost 90 minutes of debate, Regional council has decided to turn to the private sector for proposals on long-term waste management.

Despite pleas by Halton North MPP Noel Duignan's representative Norma Peterson and Georgetown resident Diane van de Valk to reconsider the move, council endorsed the idea Wednesday of inviting waste management proposals from the private sector.

Halton is asking six private firms how to handle the Region's solid waste and, by 2000, divert half of the materials it currently landfills or burns.

WMI Waste Management of Canada Inc., Laidlaw Waste Systems Ltd. and Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) are among the six firms being asked for proposals. Also included are Niagara Waste Systems Ltd., which already hand-

les Halton's exported garbage, and Stinnes Enerco Ltd.

However, the two delegates opposed to the idea claim an Energy From Waste garbage incinerator may be part of the proposals, and urged councillors to reconsider the project.

Peterson noted that incineration is not favored by Minister of Environment Ruth Grier, so it would  
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### Jingle bell rock

Donors to the Town of Halton Hills were recognized Saturday as they joined together at the Civic Centre around the Bell Cairn, behind the building. Rec and Parks Director Tom Shepard and Mayor Russ Miller joined (from left) Joe Rice, Ken Galbraith and Jerry Ingils to thank them for their donations. The Rice family supplied the cut stone for the cut stone sundial and cairn, which houses the old Waterloo School Bell, from the Fourth Line. This is the only Halton Hills area school bell left. Ken Galbraith donated the large cut stone that rests on top of the Time Capsule, buried last week at the Civic Centre. Stone Mason Jerry Ingils donated his time and talents to set the stone in place.

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## Car crash claims life

A popular 21-year-old Acton resident died Thursday in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

Ronald Barker was travelling west on Mayfield Rd. near Mississauga Rd. at about 1 a.m. Tuesday when the vehicle he was driving went out of control and rolled twice, a Caledon OPP spokesperson said.

Barker was thrown about 17 metres (50 feet) from the 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. He was rushed to Georgetown District Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Michael's in critical condition.

He was pronounced dead at



RON BARKER

1:20 p.m. Thursday after life support systems were turned off, police said.

## Acton man roots for Tysminsky's bid to be Polish president

John Shadbolt is rooting for his friend, Stanislaw Tysminsky, the Acton businessman trying to become president of Poland Dec. 9.

But the Acton man won't be disappointed if Tysminsky doesn't win.

"In some respects I hope he doesn't win. I enjoy the man's company and if he wins, he probably won't come back to Canada," Shadbolt said.

Tysminsky, who lives in Mississauga, came second in a vote for the presidency of Poland, held

Sunday. His high standing forced opponent Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki not only out of the running, but also to resign from his position. Now Tysminsky has challenged his opponent, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, to a debate.

Shadbolt enjoyed visiting Tysminsky's strawberry farm on Hwy. 7 in Acton to relax and chat during the summer. For Tysminsky, the site of his newest business venture (the first crop came off the farm this year) was a

refuge away from his Mississauga computer firm, Shadbolt said.

Shadbolt was the Libertarian candidate for this riding in the recent Ontario election earlier this fall and Tysminsky is leader of the Canadian Libertarian Party.

Shadbolt finds it peculiar that only 10 per cent of Polish Canadians, eligible to vote in the election last week, marked off Tysminsky's name on the ballot, significantly less than the 23 per cent over-all average he received

at the polls.

If for no other reason, Polish-Canadians should vote for Tysminsky since he would likely increase trade between Poland and Canada, Shadbolt said.

The Polish press has dubbed Tysminsky "the man from nowhere" and Walesa called him "an accident of Polish democracy".

"Personally, I don't really care what the press says and anyone else that runs him down," Shadbolt said. "The problem is he is

such a low key guy that people don't think he is capable of" running the country.

At a press conference Tuesday, Tysminsky praised Poland's Communist government for cracking down on Solidarity leaders in 1981.

He called economic reforms imposed by Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki's government "very irresponsible". Wages have gone down 35 per cent and left nearly one million people unemployed.



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