

# Young Offender arrested in cabbie attack

## POLICE BEAT

A Young Offender arrested in Rockwood on Sunday night in connection with the recent assault of a cabbie on Kingham Road remains in custody after being denied bail in a Milton court on Monday.

The 17-year-old Rockwood teen is charged with aggravated assault after a 47-

year-old Oakville man, employed by Georgetown Taxi, who was smashed in the face with a beer bottle on October 21, after driving three men to Kingham Road. He appears in court November 21 to set a trial date.

The investigation continues and police are confident they will arrest the other two men.

## Election sign crackdown

Halton police are asking for the public's help in reporting anyone who tampers with campaign election signs.

"Police will not hesitate to lay charges," said acting Detective Sergeant Kim Duncan, adding there were "a number" of reports of signs being stolen and vandalized over the weekend.

Several Acton candidates report their signs had been torn down or stolen and Ward 2 candidate Joan Robson reported 10 of her signs were stolen on the weekend.

## Dumper busted

Halton police are taking "a dim view" of people who illegally dump garbage and warn

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# Will you vote on November 13th?



DAILY REMINDER: The fighter aircraft on display at BR. 197 Acton Legion simulates a flypast. Legion members will be honouring Vetrans on Saturday, November 11 at the Remembrance Parades. - Photo by Ted Tyler

## Town needs more apartments

By FRANCES NIBLOCK  
The New Tanner

If Halton Hills is going to protect its rural nature and environment it will have to relax standards and increase densities to allow more housing units per acre.

"There has to be a corporate will that intensifies the density. Otherwise we'll just keep building single-family houses that will completely cover the whole 905 area," Town administrator Steve Andrews said during debate on the Town's housing statement update, adding allowing

higher densities will help stave off pressure for urban growth.

The Town's municipal housing statement is used as a planning and growth management tool and gives a detailed profile of Halton Hills residents through analysis of demographic and income data which is combined with housing stock and price information to evaluate the housing needs.

When the report came to general committee, Ward 3 Councillor Moya Johnson asked for more time to review the information, saying she

was "frightened" and "nervous" about the lack of public input, especially since where and how much medium and high density housing was a "hugely sensitive" issue in Halton Hills.

Reading from a section that said higher densities will be needed to meet the housing needs of seniors, non-family and single-parent households Johnson said, "in other words, you know, the 40 units per acre will become 60 or 80 or whatever."

After meeting with staff, Johnson asked for an amend-

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## Little interest shown at all-candidates meeting

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Allegations from retiring Acton Councillor Norm Elliott that mayoral candidate Robert Heaton is a "science fiction artist" who lied on his campaign brochure sure livened up what had been a lacklustre municipal all-candidates meeting on Tuesday night.

At the end of the two-hour Chamber of Commerce-sponsored meeting, Elliott, who said he so angry his hand was shaking, asked Heaton about two statements in his campaign literature. Elliott asked when Heaton was on the Town's former Local Architectural Advisory Committee, and who named him as the 905 (area code) nominee to the Greater Toronto Services Board.

"I was on the LACAC committee for 11 years and I checked with the founding member and Mr. Heaton has never been on that committee, but is using it (in his brochure)," Elliott said.

Heaton responded by accusing Elliott of having a conflict of interest for endorsing Joyce Savoline as Halton chair, adding Savoline "was responsible for my neighbourhood being attacked like a Nightmare on Elm Street this year."

Heaton didn't explain his reference to the Hallowe'en slasher movie, but told Elliott that former Town councillor Peter Norton could back him up.

After the meeting Norton said, "Jeez, I don't know. I'd have to look back," when asked if he could substantiate Heaton's claim.

Elliott, who is retiring after 18 years on Acton and Halton Hills Council, said Heaton was "delusional" and his brochure "out and out hypocrisy."

Elliott also expresses disappointment no Acton Chamber members, Acton BIA (Business Improvement Area) members or downtown merchants were at the meeting, which drew a small crowd of under 40 people.

Acton Ward 1 candidate Diane Biggs was a no-show, and while incumbent Councillor Clark Somerville was poised and prepared, the other three Ward 1 candidates - Dobbie Frizzell, Stephen Grasby and Jake Kuiken - appeared ill-prepared and didn't answer the prepared questions they were asked.

One Acton voter, who didn't want to be identified, said she's hoped one of the three candidates would have seized the opportunity to win her vote, and was disappointed that didn't happen.

For most people at the meeting, it was their first chance to

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