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Consultant says hold off on policy approvals

Protect aggregate, town advised



DOWN AT THE 'GENERAL STORE'

Cory Campbell (left) and Renate Sojka are just two of the interesting people you'll meet strolling through the "Artisans' Village" in Acton. They run the Leathertown General Store in which consumers can find a variety of interesting edibles from all over the world. The Village, packed with talented artisans, was officially opened

Wednesday night by deputy tourism minister John Laschinger. It's an annex to the Olde Hide House and the Jack Tanners restaurant and, like the Hide House, is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Details and more photos in next Wednesday's Herald.

(Herald photo by Chris Aagaard)

By CHRIS AAGAARD
Herald Staff Writer
A planning consultant hired by the Aggregate Producers Association of Ontario has emphasized that council should protect the town's aggregate resource areas from development that would prevent material from being mined.

Allan Brass, in a submission to the town's general committee Monday night during ongoing debate about the new draft official plan, said Halton Hills has been "endowed

by nature by deposits of this resource", adding that the aggregate industry contributes greatly to the local economy.

He advised committee members that the draft plan's aggregate policies should not be approved until the ministry of housing has endorsed revisions to the region's policies. Town plan policies must closely match those in the Halton plan.

PUTS FREEZE

Town councillors are concerned that policies

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They found more than meets eye

Herald Special

People making purchases at auctions never know what little gem they may accidentally pick up on the side along with the item they knew they were purchasing. In the case of the Neville Ashworths of Bower Street in Acton it was a marriage licence.

The Ashworths recently purchased a picture and its intricately carved frame during an auction of pieces from various estates being held in Rockwood. The picture, a woman clinging to a rock beside the sea and entitled "Rock of Ages" wasn't to their taste but when they removed it in the process of refinishing, the frame had a marriage licence behind it.

The licence was issued to Thomas Metcalfe and Elizabeth English Carr, both of Grennock Township, Bruce County on the occasion of their marriage March 20, 1895. It was signed by Methodist minister Deacon Sharps.



Valerie and Neville Ashworth of Acton's Bower Street recently discovered an 1895 marriage licence tucked behind a "Rock of Ages" print they bought at a Rockwood auction. So far they've had a number of visitors who claim relations to the Metcalfe family named on the certificate.

(Herald photo)

Job offers turned up by Herald ad

Ex-teacher goes back at work

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff Writer
Getting into the daily grind is a real thrill for a 50-year old Georgetown man who recently spent seven months looking for a job.

John Smith, not his real name, began his new job with Georgetown's Dominion Seed House last week.

A teacher for 28 years, he left the profession due to illness and "a second

case of burn-out". Following six weeks in hospital and a long period of recuperation, he started looking for a different type of job in March.

"The doctor didn't want me to go into a high

pressure job," Mr. Smith said. "I needed a job I could close the door on and forget at 5 p.m." Teaching involves marking, preparing lesson plans and other time-consuming activities long

after classes have been dismissed at 4 p.m.

"I'm too highly qualified for most jobs. I have a university degree, but that's useless to me in any other work than teaching. I'm undertrained when it comes to other jobs."

A history, geography and English teacher, Mr. Smith has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo.

After sending out resumes prepared for him by a professional and keeping in close touch with employment agencies in Guelph, Brampton, Halton Hills, Milton, Oakville and Burlington, Mr. Smith was starting to

move to Maple Avenue. It has asked for part-time secretarial help of its own.

Mayor Pomeroy suggested that the staffing issue be reviewed by the clerk's office, possibly moving under-used part-time help from one department to the chief's office.

department on Georgetown's Main Street while the deputy chief and fire prevention officer share space at the Maple Avenue fire station.

The fire department also shares a part-time secretary in the treasury department and with the chief's

More town office space

While town councillors are willing to endorse additional office space for the town's fire chief, deputy chief and fire prevention officer, hiring part-time secretarial staff is another question.

The town's general committee agreed to have

Cliff Norton Contracting of Georgetown and Halton Hills Electric of Acton make renovations to the Georgetown fire station at a total cost of just over \$7,000, carving out space from the volunteer officers' room and a lounge.

Currently, the fire chief has an office in the treas-