iation may be formed in feasibility of Halton Hills Acton and area to work for property tax assessment reform.

Rick Smith attended Friday's ward one councillors' drop-in to see delegation of Acton and what progress is being Esquesing residents to

A ratepayers' assoc- made on a study of the appealing residents' assessments when it's felt they are too high or too low.

Last month Smith led a

council urging Section 86 be adopted to reform ject Section 86. However,

department investigation property tax assessment. They were unsuccessful in persuading council to reconsider its earlier decision to once again re-Councillor Terry Grubbe

Councillor Ross Knechtel said the study is nearly done and should be brought to council early next month. He said he didn't know what the outcome of the study will be, noting the questions involved aren't easily answered.

into the town appealing

assessments.

Smith, who lives on Rosemary Rd., noted appearing at council he has heard from other residents who feel property tax assessment changes are needed. If council rejects appealing assessments residents are prepared to form a ratepayers' group to continue fighting for reform until a system which isn't unfair is adopted.

Mayor Peter Pomeroy said he has been doing further research into Section 86 and indicated he remains unconvinced it will be any fairer than existing system. Smith observed a completely fair assessment system may never be found.

A ratepayers' group would research Section 86, find out which municipalities are opting for Section 88, investigate assessment appeals and the impact of Section 66 elsewhere and present information to council in the hopes of having the issue debated again.

Profiles with Jennifer Barr

To Acton residents Jack Carpenter is many things. To football fans he's the promoter who tried to get the Grey Cup played in Acton for the town's centennial. To parents he's the lively m.c. at dance recitals put on by the Joyce Carpenter school of dancing. But to radio connoisseurs he's the smooth voice on CFCA-FM (105) Sunday nights fitting low-key one-liners around nostalgic British music.

"Music Hali", the three-and-a-half hour show on which all this happens, is totally a Carpenter production featuring a blend of music, comedy, newsy patter and interviews. The show is going into it's eighth season, according to Jack, but he is currently celebrating his 25th anniversary in Canadian broadcasting.

A show business buddy from England, Des O'Connor, headlining at the Royal Alex this week, appeared on Sunday's "Music Hall" to celebrate HIS 25th anniversary in show business at the same time.

An English immigrant in the '50s, Jack broke into Canadian radio announcing the British football results on weekend programs. He continued this freelance job until the innovation of Toronto Sunday papers a few years ago. With Saturday results suddenly available in Sunday papers, the radio column became superfluous. However, by then Jack had enough radio work to keep him

Describing himself as a broadcaster-entertainer, Jack spent his formative years in the Channel Islands where he was a child performer. "I was born at an early age", he quipps.

One thing led to another and soon young Jack was working with Ralph Reader in the Scout "Gang Shows". After World War II Jack was a writer and comic with the armed service Stars and Battle Dress Show.

He wrote for many well-known BBC comedy shows such as the Goon Show and Hancock's Half Hour as well as working in night club acts and variety shows.

Show business was also responsible for Jack's marriage. He met Joyce, a dancer, while entertaining.

Although he started radio broadcasting in 1950 with the BBC, Jack felt the urge to explore. He and Joyce came to Canada in 1956 and have lived In Acton ever since.

Since then Can:dian listeners have heard Jack's dulcit tones on a variety of radio stations. He has freelanced in news for both radio and television in addition to working in photographic and graphic art areas.

He's also got to be one of the world's hardest working promotional people. If an idea catches his imagination, Jack will leap behind it. Witness his company to manufacture and market

boomerangs for export to Australia!
"Music Hall" was born in 1974 aimed at list-



Jack Carpenter - 25 years in radio.

eners with British background or who appreciate British music and humor. In the seven years since airing, Music Hall has never missed a Sun-

day, a fact Jack is very proud of. Ratings are good and fans listen from Scarborough to Goderich and as far south as Pennsy-Ivania and New York State.

British stars request "Music Hall" interviews when they appear in Canada as Des O'Connor dld this time around. Other celebraties like Acker Bilk, Jimmy Edwards, Arthur Askey and Harry Secomb spar with Jack on the air. North American stars are also featured and Jack has interviewed Tony Bennett, Lena Horne, Carol Channing among others.

"Carol Channing has to be my favorite per-

son," he says. A frequent visitor to England (gathering material and records) Jack has done a couple of special shows with Harry Secomb in the Royal Albert Hall, London.

And he's very proud of the sliver medal he received for recognition of his work with army

benevolence shows in Britain. Interviews and other portions of Music Hall flash back and forth over the Atlantic and are played on BBC and some independent English stations. Portions of English shows find their way onto Jack's show. Complete tapes of popular British radio programs like "Does the Team Think?" are frequently aired on the Kitchener

Following Jack Carpenter's life is a breathless experience. Continually on the go, he's the epitome of a showman. Jack Carpenter, broadcaster, comedian, raconteur, boomeerang salesman-an interesting Jack of all trades.

Search on for Citizen of Year

The search is for the Citizen of the Year is on. Today's Acton Free Press carries a nomination ballot. This is the only publication for the ballot. All nominations must be mailed to the Acton

Last year's nominees will be considered by the selection committee along with all names submitted in the next week.

Chamber of Commerce by June 5.

Pat Wood is chalring the Chamber's selection committee with Gary Barton and Charles Auger.

The Citizen of the Year will be revealed about two weeks before the dinner-dance honoring the person selected at the Acton Curling Club on June 27. Dancing will be to the sounds of the Sonics. Ticket prices and sales information will be announced in another few weeks.



St. Alban's Anglican Church conducted a confirmation class service Sunday. The class was made up of, front row left to right, Lori Jarrett, Christine Auger and Sandra Inscoe. In the second row there is Marnel Maddeaux on the left with Angela Courtine and Angela English, Bishop Clarence Mitchell stands at the left in the rear, with the seventh confirmation class member, Lloyd Broostad, Rev. Arthur Tribe and lay reader Grant Puncheon who acted as the bishop's chaplain.

Sprackman plaza... (Continued from page 1)

Strike still looms

The possibility of a strike by Town workers still

Keith Smiley, President of the 36 member Local

73 of Canadian Union of Public Employees said no

word has been received from the Ontario Labor Re-

lations Board. The union has been waiting for a "no

board" report from The Labor Board for the past

The union president said the union is in a legal

During that time mediation procedures can pro-

A strike will affect garbage pick-up, road work,

The basic hourly rates at present are \$7.32 for a

It is understood the union is seeking a 12 per cent

laborer, \$8.35 for a heavy equipment operator, and

position to strike 17 days after the report is receiv-

for town forces

still willing to come to Ac- similar to Zehrs supersaid the new IGA doesn't Alliston and Uxbridge. bother him or Zehrs. The But three-and-a-half yers

looms over Halton Hills.

ceed if both parties are willing.

\$8.45 for a mechanic.

park maintenance, and grave digging.

three weeks.

built downtown Zehrs is Acton store would be after Zehrs first said they wanted to come to Acton ton, Sprackman said. He markets in Bolton, there is still no store. Sprackman said he was

opposed by council because there was vacant developable land downtown, but nothing has been built yet.

His new proposal was referred to the planter for a report in conjunction with the urban boundaries sewage capacity study for Acton due later this summer.

Mayor Peter Pomeroy observed council can't be considering this new proposal and preparing a defence for the OMB on the old plaza proposal at the

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