## Fair boards want security input

By FRANCES NIBLOCK The New Tanner

Town Council's debate on plans to prevent another incident like the Georgetown Fall Fair melee, when rock throwing youths met rubber bullet-firing police, has been deferred until the end of the month.

Acton Councillor Mike O'Leary asked for the deferral at last week's council meeting after executive of the Acton and Georgetown Fall Fairs told him they wanted the opportunity to give more input into the proposed security plans.

He said Acton Agricultural Society was not included in six focus groups run by the Town to gather community input for new security measures and procedures after the Georgetown incident.

Questioned if the delay would affect other scheduled events, O'Leary said those he spoke to were eager to get something in place by the end of the month.

"It was more a case of look-

ing at some of the recommendations in this report, that some of the people I spoke to, didn't feel should be applicable, nor would it address the cause of the problem," O'Leary said.

Mayor Rick Bonnette suggested the timing for the ad hoc committee's work would have to be "down and dirty."

"I really hope we can put this together by June, because I think you do have some (Georgetown fairgrounds) neighbours ... a lot of neighbours do have concerns," Bonnette said, adding they need to engage the groups, makes some decisions and move on.

One of the security items suggested involves installing double perimeter security fencing at the Acton and Georgetown Fall Fairs and at the Georgetown Highland Games, at a cost of \$10,000, money well spent according to O'Leary.

"I am involved in the security at the Acton Fall Fair and it did work last year - it is a good idea."

Organizers required to install double perimeter fencing could apply to the Town's community affairs committee for funds to cover the fencing.

The new special event security measures would require event organizers to attend a comprehensive review meeting with all approval agencies to outline conditions of approval, including duty police requirements, perimeter controls, exit and entrance conditions and dissipation strategies.

The policy requires signs at entrances to events notifying people that organizers have the right to search personal bags as a condition of entry, and gives Halton police the authority to enforce the Town's parks bylaw.



**EVERYBODY DANCES: Everybody Dance Club from Robert Little School performs** at Knox Church for Acton Seniors. The club is receiving invitations to perform at several venues including the Halton Hills Showcase at Prospect Park on June 19 and at the Acton Leathertown Festival August 8. Newest number for Everybody Dance, an immediate hit, was Surfin' USA. - Submitted photo

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Congratulations to Ruth Burke on having a mooner at Bid Euchre. She would also like to have a call from those who wish to go to Rama on Wed. June 30.

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