

# More music, merchants for Aug. 13 'LeatherFest'

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The more things change, the more they stay the same.

That's the adage Leathertown Festival organizer Janis Fread carries each year when she holds out her hand for help.

"When it's a great day, which it

will be, and a success, which it will be, it's very, very gratifying at the end of the day," she said last week, while working feverishly at wrapping up preparations for this year's event on Aug. 13.

What isn't satisfying is all the preparations for the Leathertown Festival, which begin in February.

"Getting people to help out during the year is the hard part. On the day of the event it's okay. It's so difficult when you don't get people out to help," Fread went on.

"Some people will say 'let's do this' but they never bother to come out. We've got some new blood and new ideas this year, but unfortunately we're still a small group."

Joining the tireless troika of Fread, Wetherby's owner Jo Lister

and Ellie Tuitman, who returns as entertainment co-ordinator, are Blooms Away's Olev Richling as head of publicity, along with Hide House boss Steve Dawkins and merchants Jake and Ron Kuiken, who are rounding up vendors.

New to the Festival this year are two musical centres — the regular setup in the Hide House parking lot and the other in front of the medical centre on Mill Street —

which will be closed for the first time this year to let downtown businesses offer their products to the anticipated 3,500 revelers.

"We wanted something different this year, so we decided to change the area of music. We're hoping to raise money in sponsorship and vendors to pay for having the different entertainment come in," explained Fread.

So far four businesses — Superior Glove, Eagle Ottawa Canada (formerly Blackhawk Leather), Watkins Products and Four Directions Gallery in Georgetown — have come forward as cash sponsors for the fourth annual event.

Out for this year's festival are line dancers and double-decker bus, while pony rides, over 24 craft vendors, demonstrations from leather crafters, 12 community group vendors, games, cloggers, square dancers and the Agricultural Society's candy floss machine are confirmed.

Also new this year is the addition of a church service by Baptist Church pastor Tom Cullen from 11 am to noon. Councillor Gerald Rennie returns as the BIA event's M.C., while disc jockey Ree-Run will open ceremonies at noon.

The remainder of the afternoon entertainment on stage is as follows: 12:15 to 1:15 pm — Mike "Kleckerhead" Koehler (the funniest, goofiest juggler around); 1:15 to 3 pm — Wayne Farrier Dixieland Jazz Band; 3 to 4 pm — Cheri Lindsay Dance Studio performers; and the Acton Citizens' Band from 4 to 5 pm.

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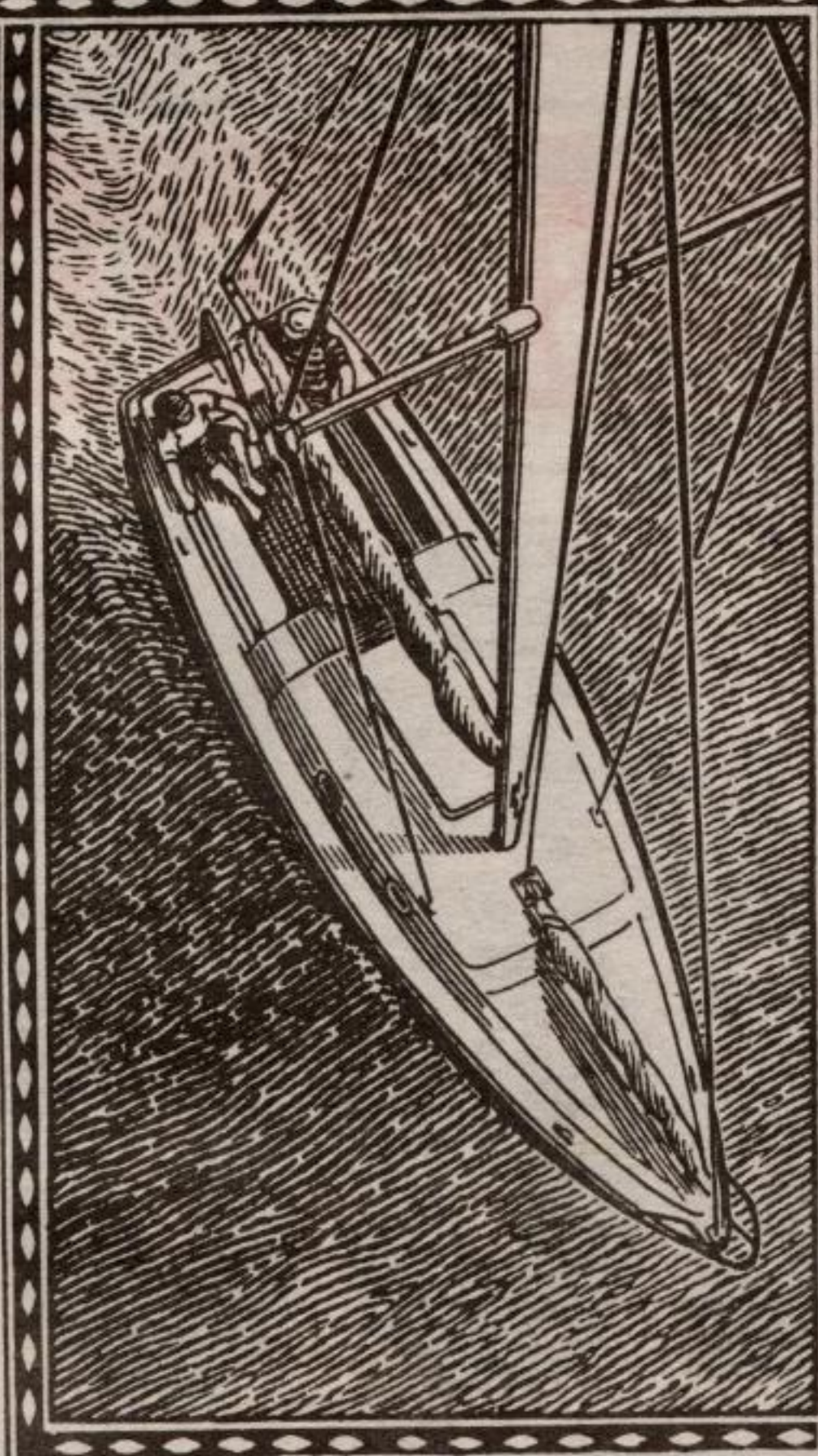
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