

Events that shaped the past year

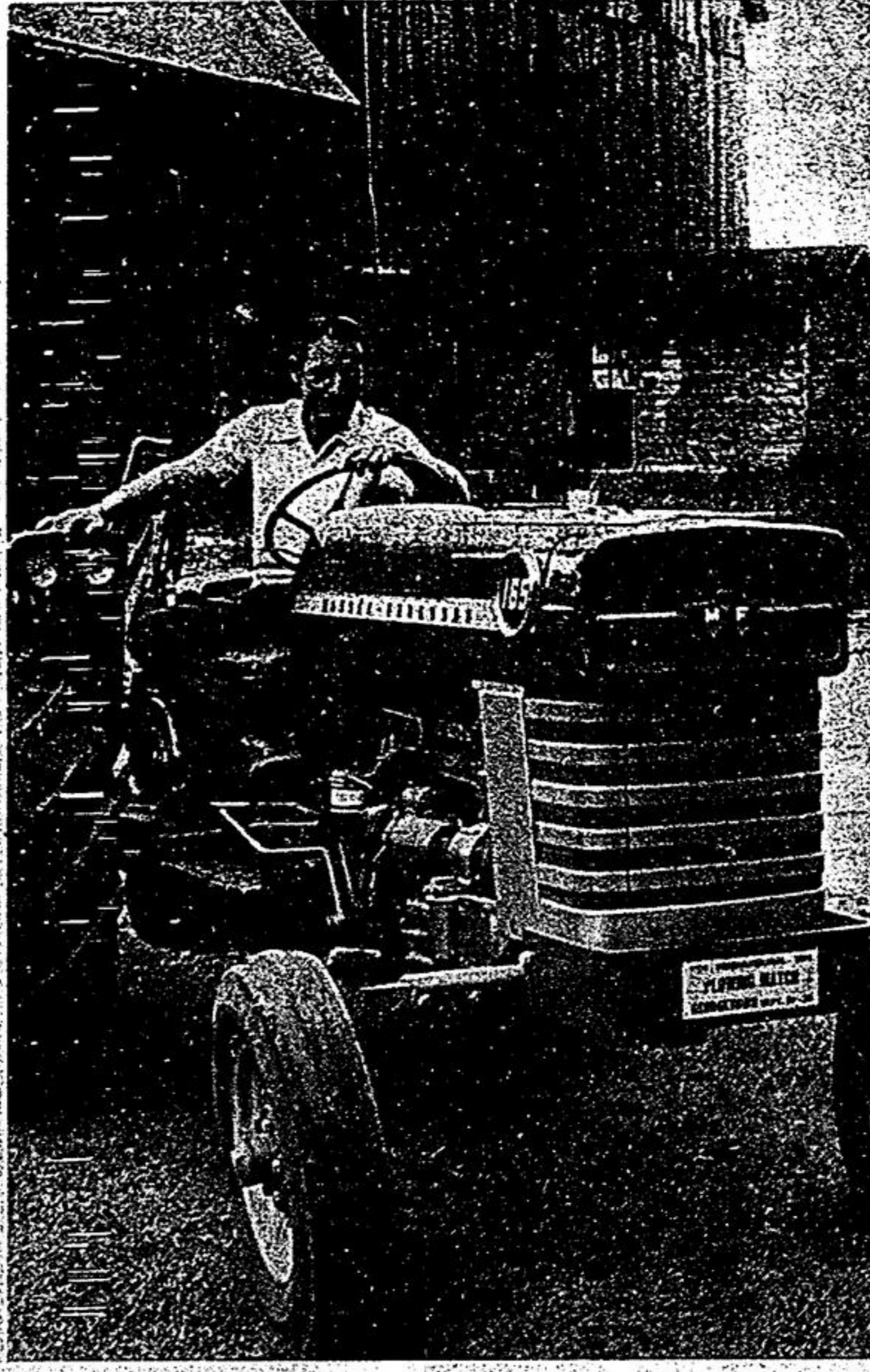


National bowling champions

While Stouffville hockey teams failed to win any Ontario championships this year, three Stouffville ladies represented Ontario in the national finals in Winnipeg and walked off with the title. They are seen here with the trophy they won. From left to right is Eleanor

Crossen, Reta Laushway and Dorothy Wagg. Carl Timbers (right) of R.R. 2, Stouffville was one of Canada's two representatives in the World Plowing Match in Helsinki, Finland and managed to capture second place.

—Ted Wilcox and Don Bernard



One of the top news events of 1974 was the visit of a Swiss hockey team from Wallisellen in January. The team and a number of parents arrived Jan. 10 and enjoyed a stay that included two hockey games in Stouffville and other centres in southern Ontario. Here Stouffville captain, Doug Feasby, stands with Wallisellen captain Jorg Kern. The visit was successful in every way as people in Stouffville gave the Swiss a very warm welcome.

—Jim Thomas



Dump issue a running battle

York Sanitation dump on Highway 48 was a constant source of news during the past year. Residents insisted that the dump be closed and the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville

passed a bylaw closing it. Here work continues at the dump. Hearings into the dump's operation continue in the New Year.

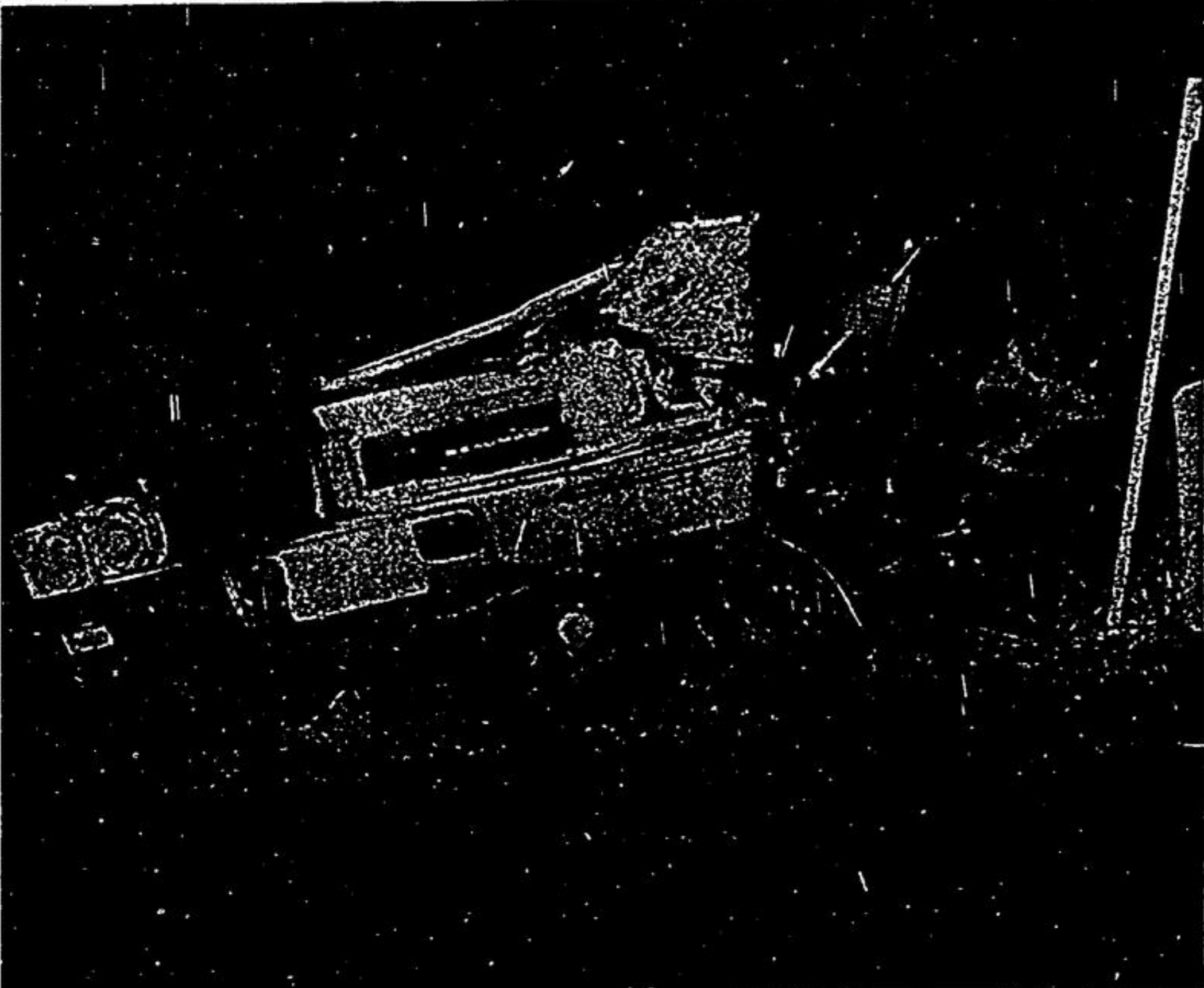
—John Montgomery



1974 marks society's 50th year

1974 was a benchmark year for the Stouffville Horticultural Society as that organization celebrated its 50th anniversary. Highlight of the year was special anniversary program April 15. Many of the events that marked the society's history were retold. One special presentation was made by the relatives of Marjorie Mertens. A silver tray was presented in her honor. Here, a niece, Mrs. Mervyn Bunker, presents the tray to Rev. Douglas Davis.

—Don Bernard



1974 was also a year with its share of tragedy. On May 22, Phillip Maitland died instantly when his car was struck by a tanker

truck at the intersection of the Stouffville Rd. and the 5th Conc.

—Jim Thomas



While Markham Fair acquired a new site, the old fairgrounds was a beehive of activity with record crowds this year. The fair will move to the Stanley Watson farm on 18th Ave. between the 7th Line and Highway 48.

The old spot in Markham will be used for another year while the new grounds are prepared. This shot by Tribune reporter, John Montgomery, was taken from the Ferris wheel on the busiest day of the fair.