

# the HERALD Entertainment

## Deep suspense in your living room

### Musicians collect awards

The ninth annual Milton Music Festival was conducted May 2-7, and a number of local performers were recognized for their achievements.

In the Vocals category, Tara Hamilton won two first place honors, and also received a vocal scholarship.

Kerri van de Valk also received a first in Vocals, and Michele Foubert and Tricia MacFarlane each won two second place awards.

Also winning second place awards

for Vocals were Jennifer Taylor and Shannon Marshall.

Third place winners in the competitions were Karen Wittmeier, Michelle Foubert, and Jennifer Taylor.

In the Piano category, Neil Buxton-Carr placed first, and Megan Vincent earned a third place award.

These students are all pupils of Debbie Tilson.

By DIAHANN NADEAU Herald Special

It's time to talk about some movies available on videotape. Either that or go see *Poltergeist III*. Which would you choose?

I still highly recommend *Funny Farm*, so if you haven't seen that yet, see it before it disappears.

**RUNAWAY TRAIN**

Jon Voight and Eric Roberts star in this tense escape thriller set in Alaska. Voight is the hardened criminal who escapes from a maximum prison up north, with Roberts as the chatty young con who comes with him. They get on an unmanned freight train; the engineer just had a heart attack. The train rushes wildly through the beautiful snowy scenery while Voight is being tracked by a murderous warden. Rebecca de Mornay finds herself forced to trust these two. Both actors won Oscar nominations for this movie, and this is an above average thriller that packs a hold-your-breath ending.

**THE BIG EASY**

Dennis Quaid (I think I have a crush on him!) and Ellen Barkin star in this entertaining story of police corruption down in New Orleans. He is a slightly crooked cop and she is investigating cop corruption. The two get involved romantically and find themselves embroiled in a series of murders. Quaid's character is an easy-going cajun, who falls for the oh-so-straight Barkin. I quite enjoyed this film, with its light-hearted humor and New Orleans setting. The plot won't make you strain your brain to solve it, but I doubt that was ever the intention of the director. This is mystery-romance with a creole

### Home Video Reviews

**NO WAY OUT**

Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman star in this political thriller. Hackman is the defence secretary secretly involved with the lovely Sean Young. Costner is the naval hero who comes to love her. All this attention doesn't do Sean much good; her accidental death precipitates a massive cover-up on Hackman's part, and a terrifying frame for Costner. A taut and tense movie with a surprise twist for an ending.

**DEAD OF WINTER**

Mary Steenburgen is the hopeful actress who is lured to an isolated mansion in upstate New York. Carefully remade for a part in a movie, she discovers that the crippled "producer" is much more than a kindly old gent. She becomes a pawn in a deadly blackmail scheme that grows ever more evil. All this takes place in the dead of winter. An old-fashioned scary movie with a satisfying scary ending.

**BABY BOOM**

I missed this when it played in town a few months ago. Diane Keaton turns in a delightful per-

formance as a workaholic yuppie who inherits a baby. She can't even change a diaper (shades of *Three Men and a Cradle*). Forced to quit her high-paying job because she can't devote 24 hours a day to the company, she heads off to Vermont. The rest of the film follows her merry "misadventures" in the countryside. (*Shades of Funny Farm*.) She becomes a success all over again, but this time with a happy baby and a sweet veterinarian for a beau. The baby is lovely and Sam Shepard plays the fascinated vet. Keaton really is wonderful, and I am not a fan. The movie is overly long though, and drags a bit here and there. However, it has many good moments and is worth seeing.

### Library kicks off summer

Start your summer on a happy note!

Haltom Hills Public Libraries will be kicking off summer programs for children on Thursday, June 30, with a concert by the popular entertainer "Matt" Maxwell.

Matt has enchanted school children across Canada with his repertoire of traditional and original songs, sung in English and French. He will be appearing in Georgetown in the John Elliott Theatre at 10 a.m., and in the Acton Library at 2

p.m. Tickets are \$2 each, and will be available at either Library beginning Thursday, June 16.

The concert will be most enjoyed by children ages five and up.

For more information, call the Georgetown Library at 873-2661, or the Acton Library at 853-0301. This performance is sponsored by Haltom Hills Public Libraries and Outreach Ontario, a program of the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications.

### Headed for the last round-up



These little 'buckaroos' will be kicking up their spurs this Sunday when Cheri Lindsay's Dance Studios take part in the recital Time Machine at John F. Ross Auditorium in Guelph. Shows here are, front row, from left, Melissa Lane, Brandie Myers, Jordanna Zona, Kristin Zona, and Mandy Emerson. Back row, Betheny Booker, Nicole McNeilly, Krista Barger, Erin Longworth, and Alana Perkin. (Herald photo)

### Dr. Bandoli entertains

One of Pioneer Days' most popular acts will return this year with a zany and energetic troupe of entertainment professionals.

Dr. Bandoli's Travelling Good-time Show will perform throughout the three days this weekend encouraging kids from "eight to 80" to participate in the activities.

Along with the food doctor himself, those appearing in the troupe include Picasso the Clown of Art, a face-painter, Sergeant Paul Hall of the U.S. Marine Corps, "a specialist in combat humor", Gorgeous George the Gorilla and Melodie the Musical Clown.

The key to the show is participation, said Dr. Bandoli. "Sergeant Paul Hall should get everyone doing pushups and Melodie has a sing-along with kids music," he said.

The troupe began performing at Georgetown's Pioneer Days about five years ago. Dr. Bandoli has taken his show on the road full time for about seven years.

All members of the troupe have theatrical backgrounds, and Picasso, the face painter, has

specialized in art and voice training and Melodie has music training.

"Dr. Bandoli is the best in the group though," he said with a chuckle. The "Dr." noted he has won numerous awards including the Tom Selleck, Don Johnson and Tom Cruise look-alike contests. He added he is looking forward to giving a bravado performance at the Pee Wee Herman look-alike contest.

The troupe will perform juggling feats and special skills all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday on Main Street.

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### Appointment announced

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority has announced the appointment of Charlie Worte to the position of Manager, Water Resources.

Mr. Worte received his Masters of Science specializing in Hydrology, from the University of Guelph and has been with the Authority for six years as the Hydrology Engineer. He replaces Janice Gourley who resigned after an eight year tenure with the Authority. The Credit Valley Conservation Authority regrettably accepted the resignation and wishes him the best in the private engineering consulting field.

Charlie Worte lives in the Town of Orangeville, is married and has two children, Heather and Ian.

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