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**Scout-Guide corner**



Lori Swackhamer and Tracy Gibson are presented with their all-round cords by Acton District Commissioner Wendy Van Vliet. (Photo submitted)



The first Pineview Brownie Pack had a busy fall preparing its ten new members to be enrolled as Brownies at the annual pollock supper. The supper was held on Nov. 25 in the Hillcrest United Church Hall. Besides training the new Tweenies to become Brownies, the Leaders and the Brownies have had calendar sales, crafts, a Hallow'en Party and sleep-over, a hike to Crawford Lake and a bottle drive. It has been a busy fall and the Brownies will be working hard to earn new badges this winter. (Photo submitted)



The North Halton District Venturers are bound for the land down under, to the 18th World Jamboree in Australia. Front left to right are: Derek Pollitt, Brent Collier, Duane Hickson, back left to right are: David Lobb, Dwight Spence, John Valentine, Scott Symmes, Russ Law and Chris Lee. (Photo submitted)



The Horners head for Hamilton. This scouting family will leave the 1st Glen Williams pack following 2 1/2 years with Gerry Horner as Cubmaster. From the back left to right are: Denise, Gerald, Kirsten and Gerry. In the front row are Sean and Michael Horner. (Photo submitted)

**Turkey can be hazardous**

Every holiday season, a surprisingly large number of people are injured when a slippery, solidly frozen turkey falls from the supermarket freezer or from the kitchen table on their foot.

St. John Ambulance says that most of these accidents occur when the 15 or 30 pound frozen bird is lifted by the price tag. While the tag might appear to be a convenient handle, it is not designed to stand the weight of the turkey.

Snarl! Crush! And the holiday mishap.

Other long-standing kitchen hazards exist, particularly during the holidays when kitchen appliances are getting their inaugural workout, and when hungry guests offer their assistance at mealtime.

For instance, food processors have strong motors and sharp blades which can convert solid food into shreds in seconds. Used incautiously, they can do as much for fingers. Read the instructions before operating, leave all small appliances disconnected when not in use and above all, make certain they are unplugged when being cleaned.

When a food processor is being used, the cover should never be removed until the blades have stopped. It should also be unplugged when blades or bowls are being changed. A spatula, not hands or fingers, should be used when packing or stirring food in the processor bowl.

Some of these cautions apply to all kitchen appliances. Knowing how to use them properly is the only policy to follow. Use them only as they are meant to be used. Keep them unplugged and safely out of reach of a small child's curiosity. Tell older children they are dangerous, and can be used only under supervision.

And if you live in an older home, you might have your wiring checked. Additional appliances can take a lot of extra power.

Be extra careful with the extra sharp blades of food processors, and electric knives, as well as your working knives. Don't drop them into soapy water where they disappear from sight and you must grope to find them. Store them in holders or in sheaths. Keep them out of reach of children.

If you have an electric coffee maker in use a lot, be sure it's standing in a safe place. Don't leave it on constantly. Make your brew in smaller quantities when you want it. It will taste better anyway.

Don't use your toaster directly under an overhanging cupboard. You could start a fire.

Don't leave the electric kettle sitting around half full of scalding water that might catch someone by surprise. And don't let it sit with the cord dangling, to be pulled down on top of child or pet.

**TIME-TIPS**

Don't let your desk rule your life. Save time and stress by placing important items within reaching distance but off your desk. Management studies note that the average businessman spends three hours a week searching for items on his desk. That totals four weeks a year. So put all critical business information, documents, notes, phone messages, marketing and financial information, priority lists, and records within arms reach but off the desk. A three-ring binder or central file cabinet is ideal. Review it regularly and discard obsolete material.

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Plan your phone calls. Consolidating your out-calls will improve your productivity and save time. Plan who you call, when and what you will discuss. Most executives waste five minutes a day on each unplanned call whether incoming or outgoing. The average number of calls in a day is 12. By cutting down unplanned calls you can save hours each week.

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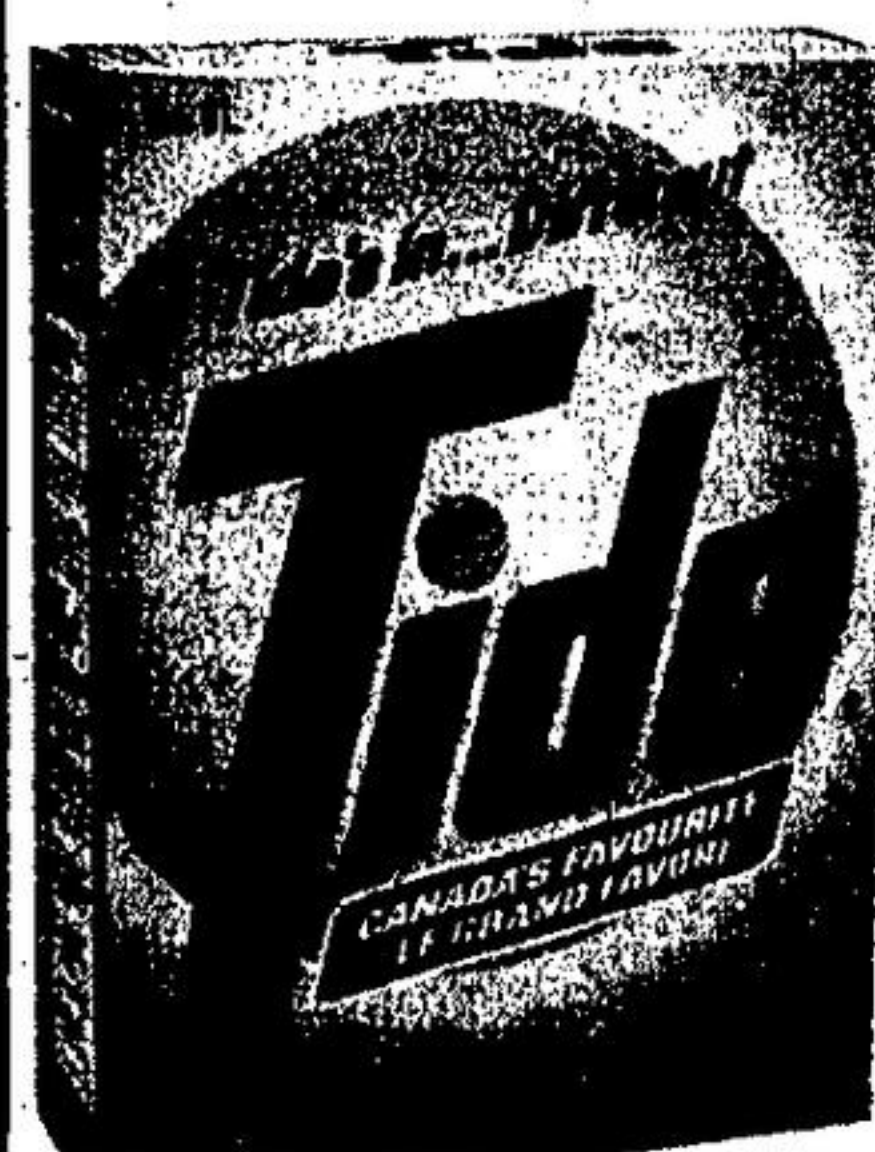
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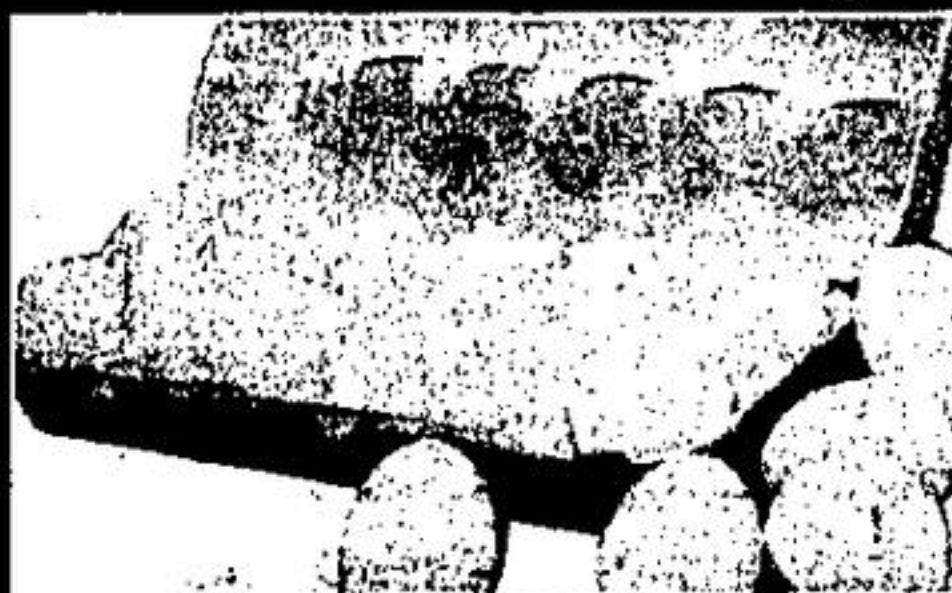
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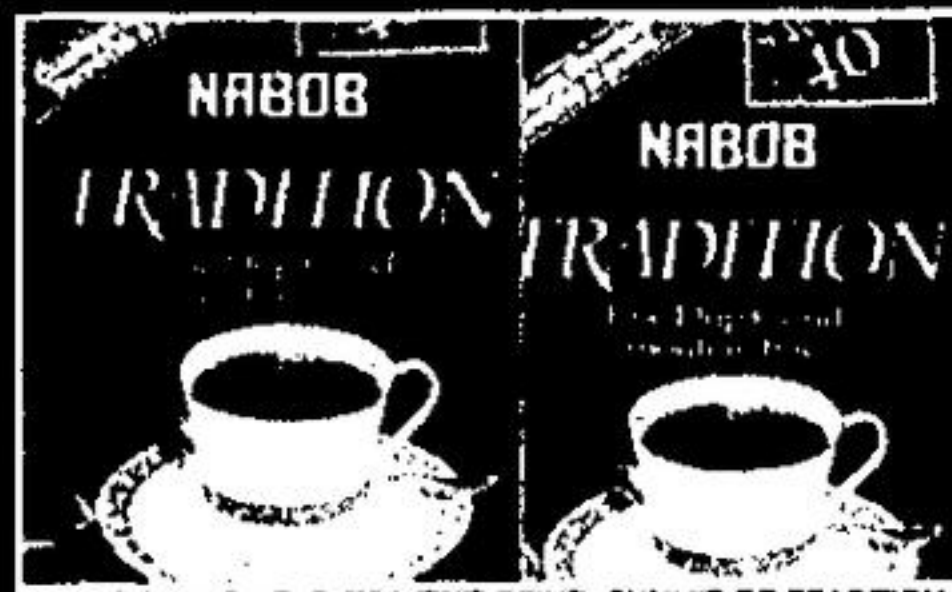
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**FILMETER**

What's new in movies and video  
Robert DiMatteo

**BEST MOVIES OF 1987**

**BROADCAST NEWS** James L. Brooks's smart, messy romantic comedy is set in the world of TV journalism, where flash often triumphs over substance. Quirky Holly Hunter stars as an idealistic news producer torn between a brilliant, iconoclastic reporter (Albert Brooks) and a slick, telegenic newscaster (William Hurt). Playing off career ethics and romantic choices, the movie eventually boxes itself into a schematic corner. But the business of TV news is richly satirized, and the film is like a super episode of James Brooks's "Mary Tyler Moore Show" — a sitcom carried into the domain of movie art.

**THE DEAD** John Huston's graceful swan song — an adaptation of James Joyce's short story set at an after-Christmas party in a Dublin townhouse in 1904 — is a surprisingly joyous, intimate work. Anjelica Huston

and Donal McCann star, magnificently, as a married couple for whom the evening culminates in mutual revelation. The film opens up a bygone world for us, and concludes with one of the most profoundly beautiful sequences in contemporary film.

**EMPIRE OF THE SUN** Steven Spielberg courts greatness with this majestic study of a plucky British boy's survival during the Japanese takeover of Shanghai in the early '40s.

**HOPE AND GLORY** Writer-director John Boorman casts a fond eye back on his own childhood during the London blitz; the result is an astonishingly funny, lyrical film.

**MOONSTRUCK** A piquant romance and comic ode to the Italian-American family. Cher stars as a slightly frumpy Brooklyn widow hoping to mend the frayed relationship between her overage mama's-boy fiance (Danny Aiello) and his younger brother (Nicolas Cage); along the way, she falls in love with the brother.

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