

ELLANVANIN FARMS won the best get of sire award in the Aberdeen Angus class at Acton's Fall Fair.

## Crafts and hobbies are examples of imagination

Local and area women put their hobbies to use and entered what they had made at the Fall Fair, in the crafts and hobbies categories.

Everything from Christmas door decorations to oil paintings was submitted for the judges' scrutiny. Many imaginative ideas were on display during fair days.

The winners were as follows:

Christmas door decoration: Sandy Stansbury, Mrs. T. Staves, Mrs. M. Steckley, wall decoration Mrs. Staves, Mrs. Karen Davey, Mrs. M. Steckley, Christmas cards: Susan Patechuk, Mrs. Steckley, Mrs. Renne, collection Christmas novelties: Mrs. C. Robertson, Mrs. Gloria Warren, Mrs. Steckley, Thanksgiving table centre: Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Renne, Mrs. Steckley, decorated candle: Mrs. Renne, novelty candle: Mrs. Steckley, Mrs. Renne, Mrs. Susan Mellor, artificial flowers: Mrs.

Steckley, Mrs. C. Robertson, dried flowers: Mrs. Marion Matthews, Susan Patechuk, Mrs. Renne, Dried flower wall plaques: Mrs. Pat Gibson, Mrs. Steckley, Mrs. Renne, Wall plaques: Mrs. Joan Morris, Mrs. Gail Griggs, Susan Patechuk, Novelty candle: Mrs. Steckley, Mrs. Renne, Susan Mellor, Articles from plastic bottles: Mrs. Pat Gibson, Mrs. Steckley, Mrs. Renne, Articles from pantyhose cattoons: Sandra McDonald, Mrs. Renne, costume jewellery: Susan Mellor, Mrs. Laurel Vlietstra, Mrs. Steckley, five novelty articles: Susan Mellor, Mrs. Steckley, Mrs. Warren, stuffed animal: Susan Mellor, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. D. Ferrer, Felt article: Mrs. M. Steckley, Mrs. T. Staves, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, needlepoint: Mrs. Diane Evans, Mrs. Renne, Sandra McDonald, liquid embroidery: Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Staves, Mrs. Morris, creative stitching: the Barr family, wall hanging or picture: Mrs. Pat Gibson, Mrs. T. Staves, Mrs. W. Featherston, string work: Mrs. D. Ferrer, Markaret Anderson, Mrs. Marion Matthews, Mrs. Staves, macrame plant hanger: Mrs. K. Anthony, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Marion Matthews,

Sandra McDonald, macrame article: Hilda Skippin, Mrs. Staves, Mrs. Laurel Vlietstra, Mrs. Shirley McLean, weaving: Jennifer Howe, Ceramics: Mrs. J.S. McLean, Mrs. Faith Jago, Mrs. Campbell, pottery: Rosemary Schenop, Susan Mellor, decoupage: Isabella Lawrence, Linda Huetni, display three baskets: Susan Mellor, granny squares article: Mrs. Norma Goring, Jessie McLean, Mrs. Steckley, rag doll: Mrs. Steckley, Mrs. Pat Gibson, dressed doll: Mrs. Steckley, other crafts: Mrs. Faith Jago, Mrs. Gloria Warren, Mrs. McLean, original oil painting: Susan Patechuk, Brenda Linton, Kathy Johnston, portrait: Brenda Linton, Sandra McDonald, Susan Mellor, pencil drawing: Mrs. Freda Carter, Susan Patechuk, paint by numbers: Mrs. Renne, Mrs. Shirley McLean, Mrs. Joan Morris

Photography: Snaps of 1977 fair: Mrs. Steckley, Mrs. Hammond, family fun: Mrs. Morris, Kathy Johnston, Mrs. Hammond, local scenes: Mrs. Marion Matthews, J. Morris, A special prize was awarded for "cousin house" for which there was no class, to Mrs. Patricia Waskalak, Missal points in class, Mrs. Marlene Steckley

# Georgetown slated for Lots of time, money \$60,000 face lift

Downtown Georgetown is slated to receive a \$60,000 facelift over the next five years. One of the big features will be islands on Main Street with trees and outdoor furniture.

Paul Martel and Monte Hyde presented plans for refurbishing downtown to Halton Hills council and members of the Business Improvement Area.

Martel said plans were drawn up with the idea of making downtown an identifiable, cohesive unit in mind. (Proposals are similar to those presently under consideration for Acton.)

There would be a new sign system directing people to the ample free parking downtown. Signs are also planned to direct shoppers to walkways leading from the parking lots to Main Street.

The islands will be built out from the sidewalks and take up roughly space a car would. These permanent structures will have trees and be paved in interlocking stones.

Some will have benches while others will be equipped with bike racks, telephones, drinking fountains and waste bins.

A total of 14 islands are planned for the street and aren't expected to interfere with traffic. There will be two or three each block and several will be located at the end of walkways.

"They will have visual and aesthetic impact. They'll add some greenery to Main Street," Martel explained.

Planters are planned for some parking lot entrances and the sloping bank on Back Street behind a parking lot will be spruced up also.

Banners will go up at each end of downtown and it is hoped the street light standards can also be painted.

Martel said whenever sidewalk work is done in the future interlocking paving stones should be considered.

He also suggested lights in walkways and colors on building walls beside walkways.

Martel urged store fronts be stripped back to their original condition.

In spite of the fact that Halton Region has spent over two years and hundreds of thousands of dollars studying landfall problems generally and a proposed site in Milton particularly no one is able to

say exactly how much acreage will be required for the operation.

Oakville Councillor Carl Eriksen made that point during a regional council

meeting Wednesday. "This is utter nonsense. Two months ago I asked for a report and now two months later staff tells they don't know how much acreage is involved."

## RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT AUTUMN ROAD RACES CANCELLATION

The above races scheduled for October 2nd, 1977 as advertised in the Community Programmes Brochure and local papers have had to be postponed indefinitely.

Our apologies to those who were looking forward to racing and we sincerely hope that arrangements can be made to offer this activity in the future.

Recreation & Parks Department



# BEAVER

## Pick-Up On Beaver's Decor Values And Give Your Home A Fall Lift

### Woman writes Ode to talent

The following poem was written by Shirley Broostad, Nelson Court, Acton for the Acton Y's Menettes display at the fall fair. The poem was situated above various types of handwork. The theme for group entries this year was "A talent a day keeps boredom away."

Ode to a talent  
"A talent a day keeps boredom away."  
"But I have no talents" can I hear you say?  
Then I beg to differ and just cast your eye  
And reader, take heed and don't pass this by.  
Our project displays talents galore!  
Each one you can have and develop still more.

Be you ten or sixty, there's no ban on ages.  
Be you child or adult, talent comes in all stages.  
There's painting and sewing and real home-made food.

There's music and art to reflect every mood.  
Save money whenever a gift you have due,  
Just give them a present "hand-made" by you.

Singing and sports give pleasure to others.  
Dancing and hockey, for sisters and brothers.  
Some thread and a needle, lace glue or some rocks  
Cord for tying, yarn knits into socks.  
You'd rather write verse? I think that's just fine,  
Your talents are likely far greater than mine!  
Try drawing a picture, or perhaps decoupage.  
Or, like you see here, go paste a collage.  
Try gardening or arranging some flowers you've dried  
Just bring out those talents  
Set boredom aside!

## Air Cadets take off on their '77-'78 season

Sponsored by Branch 120 of the Canadian Legion, 750 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets commenced the 1977-78 season September 12.

The Air Cadet movement has a lot to offer young people between the ages of 13 to 19 and 750 Squadron is a good squadron to engage in many activities.

For instance, in the field of sports our cadets have excelled. The 1976-77 season saw them win trophies and medals for shooting, volley-

ball, swimming, etc.

The cadets were happy to enroll 12 new members opening night this season.

Despite the wide range of activities there are no costs involved in becoming an Air Cadet (except a 35 cent drill book and 35 cents per swimming session). All items of uniform and equipment are free of charge.

Activities (not a complete list) include: Theory of Flight, Study of Aircraft Engines and Frames, Navigation.

Sport—Volleyball, basketball, swimming, etc. Shooting—range safety, practice shooting, competitive shooting.

Squadron Band (instruments provided), Emergency First Aid (St. Johns), Field Trips.

Summer Camps: (many various types from two weeks basic to six weeks training in flying, electronics, music, survival etc.)

Flying—Glider, Powered Aircraft.

It must be stressed there is absolutely no military obligation when a young person becomes an air cadet.

Discipline is quite firm but always fair. Good dress and deportment are stressed. One feature unpopular with male cadets is our insistence on fairly short hair cuts.

It has been the squadron's experience that young people generally appreciate the



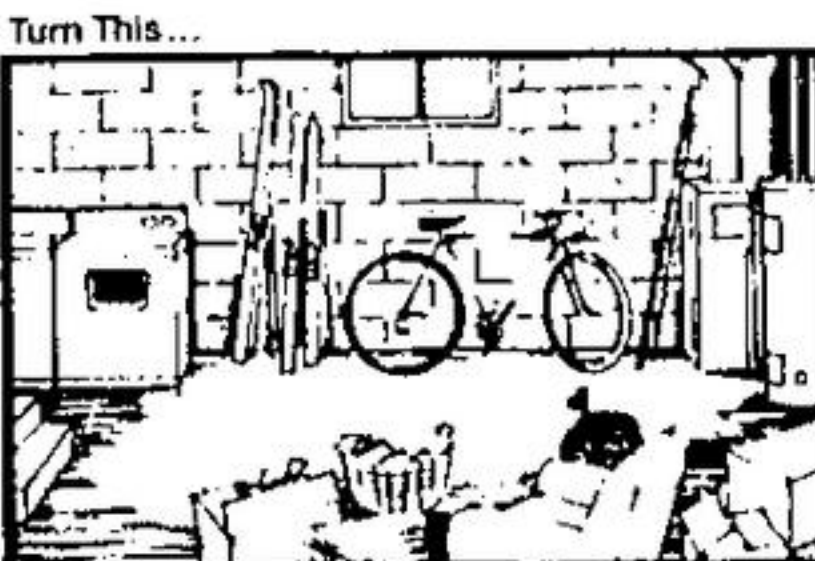
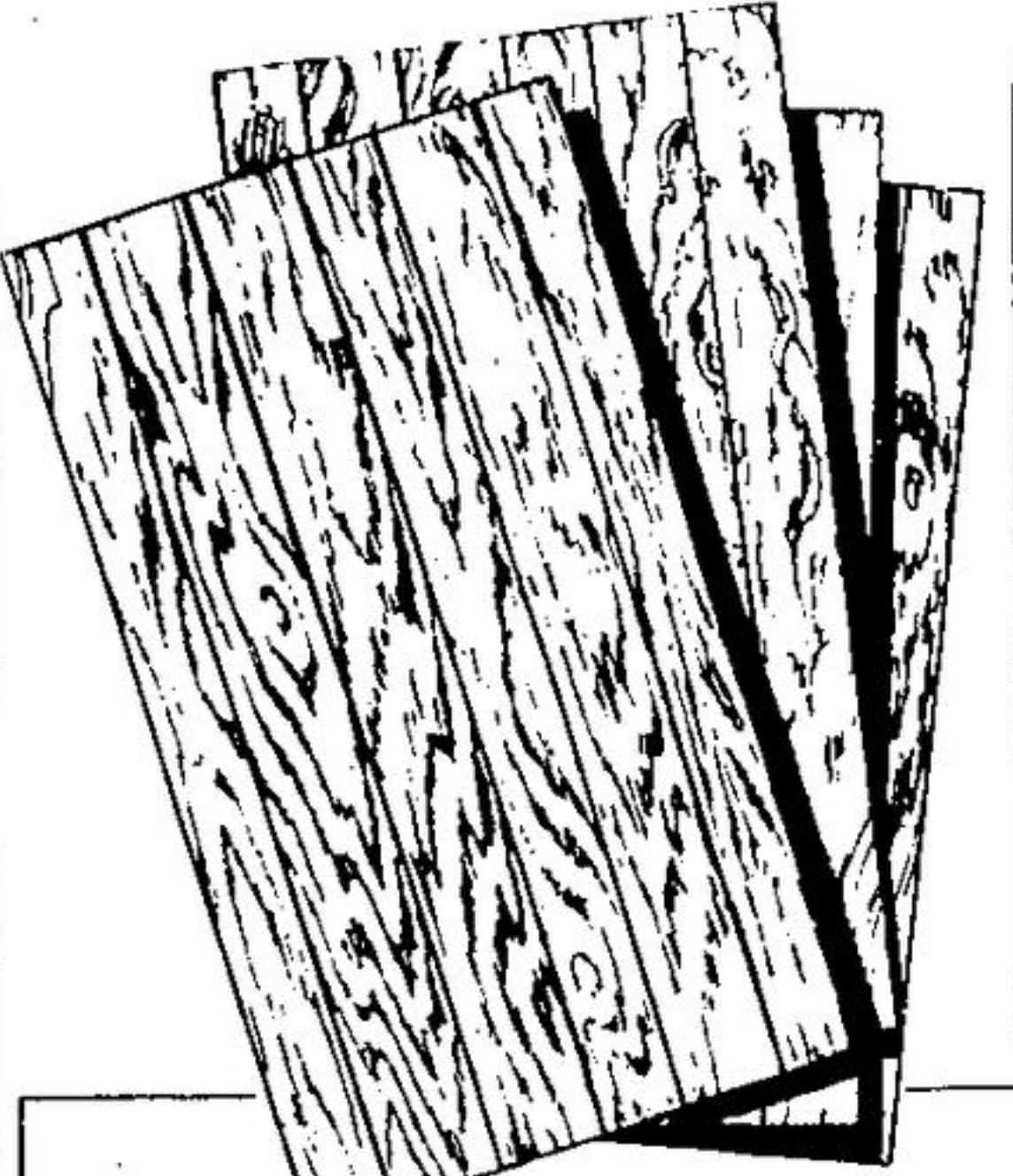
Capt. Colin Vernon Commanding Officer

necessity for these disciplines and in general benefit greatly if they doubt one could find a happier organization anywhere. They, in turn, are proud of the Cadets.

Air Cadets meet on Monday nights in the newly reconstructed Cedarvale gym, an excellent facility. New Cadets are welcome anytime.

Early next year the squadron will be losing the familiar air force blue uniforms and being issued with the new combined forces greens. However, the old style wedge type cap will be retained.

The squadron spokesman said he is led to understand the new style uniform is much more comfortable but as an ex-R.A.F. type he would be sorry to see the change.



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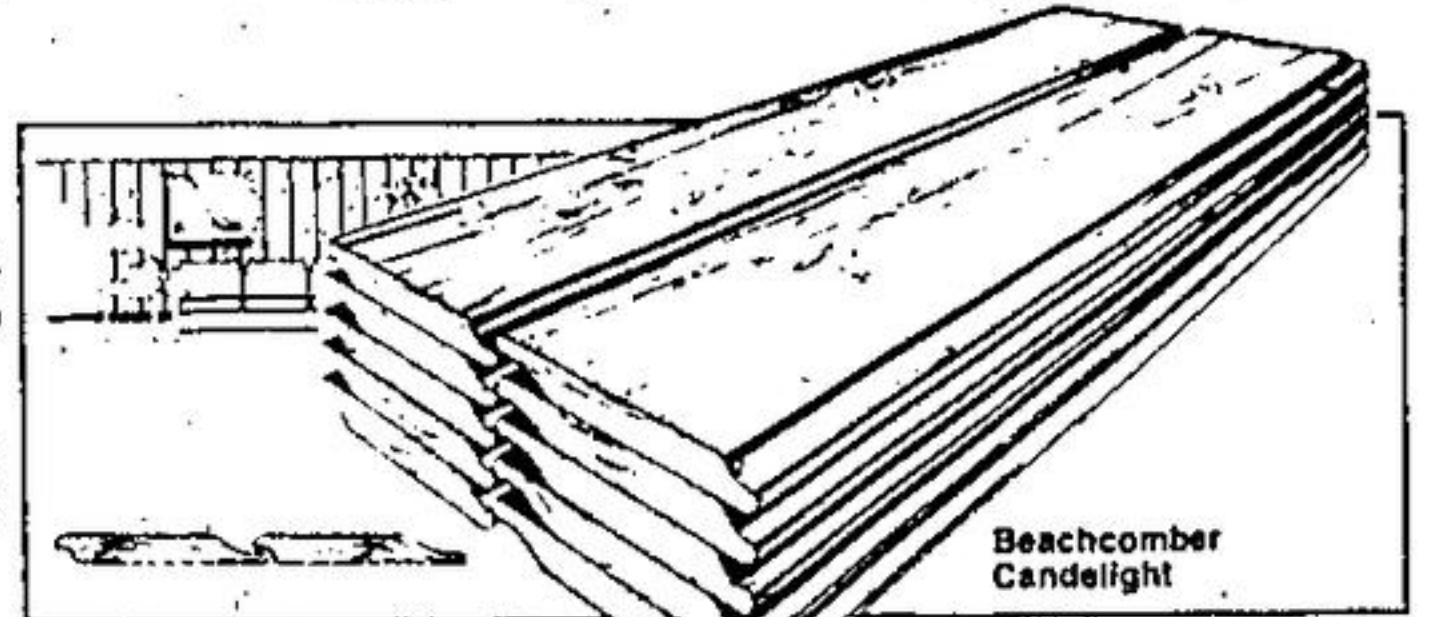
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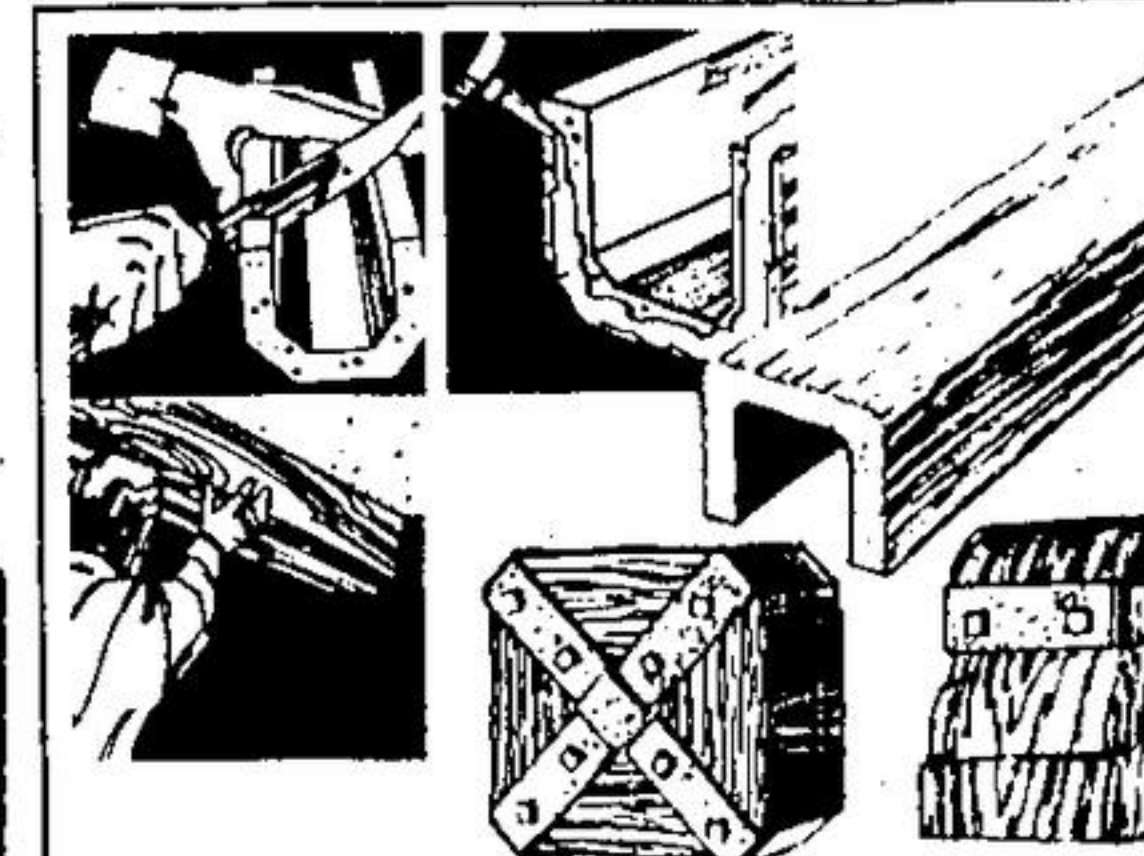
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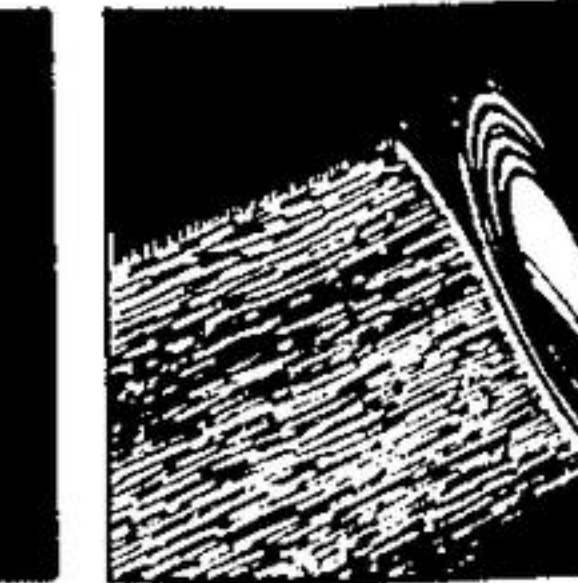
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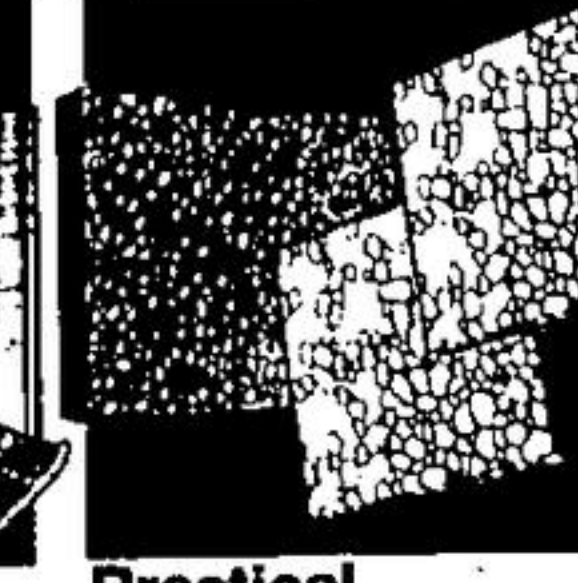
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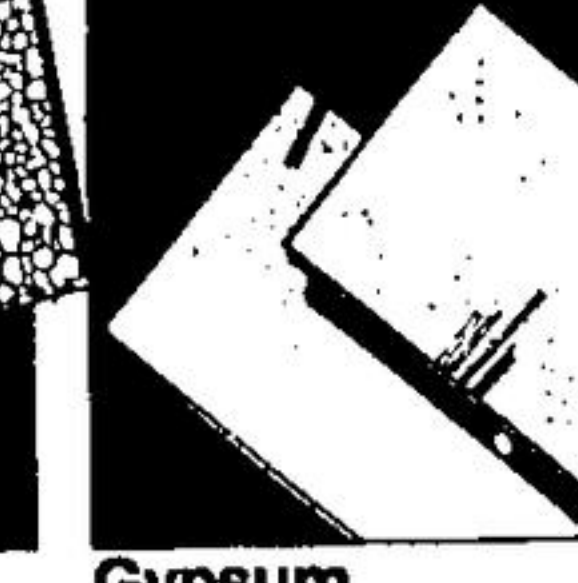
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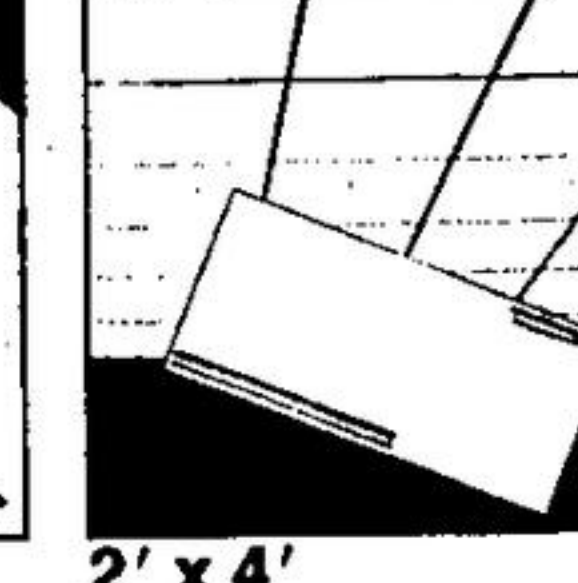
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2 Lt. Pete Puchyr Chief Training Officer

ball and swimming (all regular activities at squadron level.)

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