

S. J. McKee Archives



Army

<http://archives.brandonu.ca/en/permalink/descriptions11978>

Part Of: CKX fonds
Creator: CKX
Description Level: Item
Item Number: 11-2010.A18b
Accession Number: 11-2010
GMD: graphic
Date Range: after 1954
Physical Description: 5" x 4" (b/w)
Material Details: Negative
Custodial History:

See fonds level of the CKX records for custodial history.

Scope and Content:

Image of Canadian Provost Corps soldiers in training, most likely at CFB Shilo.

Name Access: CKX Television
Subject Access: television broadcasting
military personnel
military training
Storage Location: CKX fonds - 2010 accessions

Images





Army

<http://archives.brandonu.ca/en/permalink/descriptions11002>

Part Of: CKX fonds
 Creator: CKX
 Description Level: Item
 Item Number: 11-2010.A18a
 Accession Number: 11-2010
 GMD: graphic
 Date Range: after 1954
 Physical Description: 5" x 4" (b/w)
 Material Details: Negative

Custodial History:

See fonds level of the CKX records for custodial history.

Scope and Content:

Image shows military troops under inspection, most likely at CFB Shilo.

Name Access: CKX Television
 Subject Access: television broadcasting
 military personnel
 military training
 Storage Location: CKX fonds - 2010 accessions

Images



Suffield explosion - detonation

<http://archives.brandonu.ca/en/permalink/descriptions14155>

Part Of: Fred McGuinness collection
 Description Level: Item
 Series Number: McG 9
 Item Number: 1-2015.224
 Accession Number: 1-2015
 GMD: graphic
 Date Range: [1961-1964]
 Physical Description: 8" x 10" (b/w)

History /

Biographical:

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Scope and Content:

Photograph shows a detonation at the Suffield Experimental Station.

Name Access: Suffield Experimental Station

Suffield Explosion

Subject Access: military training

military

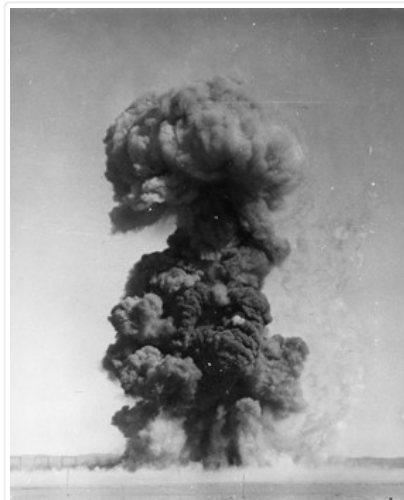
explosions

Storage Location: RG 5 photograph storage drawer 2 (hanging photos)

Arrangement:

BR #3 30-personal

Images



Suffield explosion - detonation

<http://archives.brandonu.ca/en/permalink/descriptions14207>



Part Of: Fred McGuinness collection
Creator: Photographer: S.E.S. Color Photo
Description Level: Item
Series Number: McG 9
Item Number: 1-2015.276
Accession Number: 1-2015
GMD: graphic
Date Range: 1964
Physical Description: 14" x 11" (colour)
Physical Condition: Emulsion is cracking and photograph is starting to warp
History /
Biographical:

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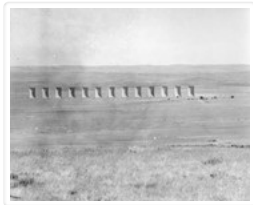
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Scope and Content:

Photograph shows a detonation at the Suffield Experimental Station.

Name Access: Suffield Experimental Station
Suffield Explosion
Subject Access: military training
military
explosions
Repro Restriction: Photograph may be subject to Canadian Copyright Laws
Conservation: To be processed in humidification chamber (ST 2016-02-03)
Storage Location: McGuinness oversize storage drawer (1-2015)
Arrangement:
Funny trunk

Images



Suffield explosion - pre-detonation

<http://archives.brandonu.ca/en/permalink/descriptions14156>

Part Of: Fred McGuinness collection

Description Level: Item

Series Number: McG 9

Item Number: 1-2015.225

Accession Number: 1-2015

GMD: graphic

Date Range: [1961-1964]

Physical Description: 10" x 8" (b/w)

History /

Biographical:

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Scope and Content:

Photograph shows blast targets/dummies pre-detonation at the Suffield Experimental Station.

Name Access: Suffield Experimental Station

Suffield Explosion

Subject Access: military training

military

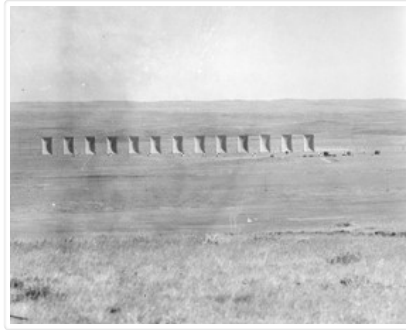
explosions

Storage Location: RG 5 photograph storage drawer 2 (hanging photos)

Arrangement:

BR #3 30-personal

Images



Suffield explosion - pre-detonation

<http://archives.brandonu.ca/en/permalink/descriptions14157>

Part Of: Fred McGuinness collection

Description Level: Item

Series Number: McG 9

Item Number: 1-2015.226

Accession Number: 1-2015

GMD: graphic

Date Range: [1961-1964]

Physical Description: 10" x 8" (b/w)

History /

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Scope and Content:

Photograph shows blast targets/dummies post-detonation at the Suffield Experimental Station.

Name Access: Suffield Experimental Station
Suffield Explosion
Subject Access: military training
military
explosions
Storage Location: RG 5 photograph storage drawer 2 (hanging photos)
Arrangement:
BR #3 30-personal

Images



Suffield explosion - waiting

<http://archives.brandonu.ca/en/permalink/descriptions14154>

Part Of: Fred McGuinness collection
Description Level: Item
Series Number: McG 9
Item Number: 1-2015.223
Accession Number: 1-2015
GMD: graphic
Date Range: [1961-1964]
Physical Description: 10" x 8" (b/w)

History /

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Scope and Content:

Photograph shows observers waiting for a detonation at the Suffield Experimental Station. Camera operators can be seen on the right waiting to film the blast.

Name Access: Suffield Experimental Station
 Suffield Explosion

Subject Access: military training
 military
 explosions

Storage Location: RG 5 photograph storage drawer 2 (hanging photos)

Arrangement:
 BR #3 30-personal

Images

