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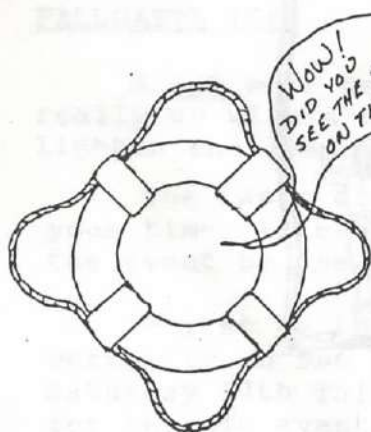
Life Rings

Don Ferguson.

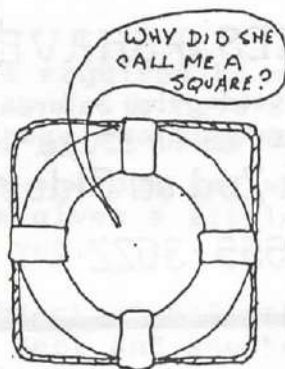
So often one sees beautifully constructed models with life rings mounted on them which are extremely unrealistic.

These life rings are usually the molded plastic ones which come in kits or from the local hobby store. If they are commercially manufactured they must be correct! right? If you believe this, wanna buy a perfect used car?

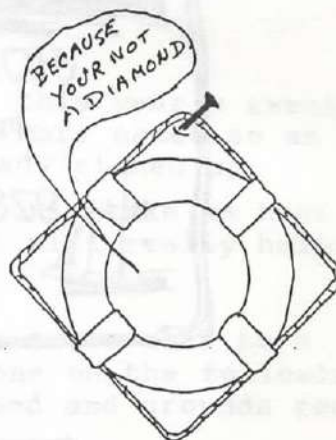
Quite often the rings supplied in kits are not even the correct scale. Also unless one happens to be up on the moon, it is extremely difficult to get rope to "fall up" or to extend horizontally without support at both ends. It is truly amazing how many modelers are able to get the grab ropes on life rings to defy gravity.



THE
LIFE RINGUS ERECTUS



THE
RINGERMORTUS
RING



THE
HALF ASSQUE
RING

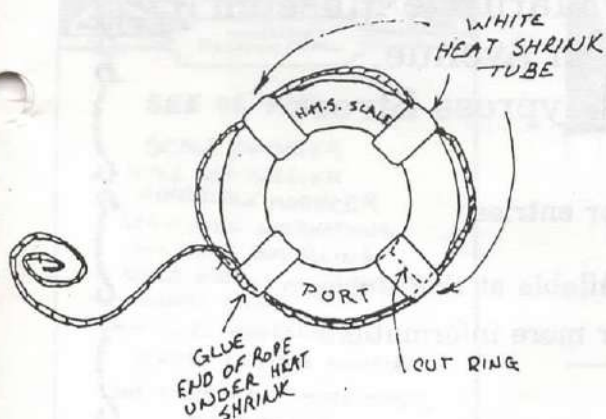
ONE METHOD TO ALTER COMMERCIAL RINGS


Remove the existing plastic rope and saw a slot through one side of the ring. Carve off the existing bands, which will be replaced by new ones made from heat shrink tube. Cut 4 peices of heat shrink to the appropriate legnth and slip them through the saw cut and on to the ring.

Before shrinking the tube, install the new rope leaving one end long enough to, become the rope that is normally attached



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WELL HUNG
RING





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HELLO CLUB MEMBERS:

We have adjusted the entry fees for the Competition. The new fee schedule is \$5.00 fee for the first entry and \$2.00 for each subsequent entry.

In addition this year we are hoping to have two new perpetual trophies ready for the Competition. One for "BEST SCRATCH-BUILT" model and one for "BEST TUGBOAT" model of the show.

We have had a great deal of interest, in the show, expressed thus far and we are expecting a good number of entries. Should be a great competition.

If you need more entry forms or info please contact me (Cecil Woods=421-6353) or the Vancouver Maritime Museum (737-2211).

Hope to see you in October.



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John Gough.

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I am always interested in any new ideas or methods to simplify or improve manufacture, so if anyone finds any such information, or just wants to "talk props", let's go for it at your convenience.

Happy wake watching.....John.



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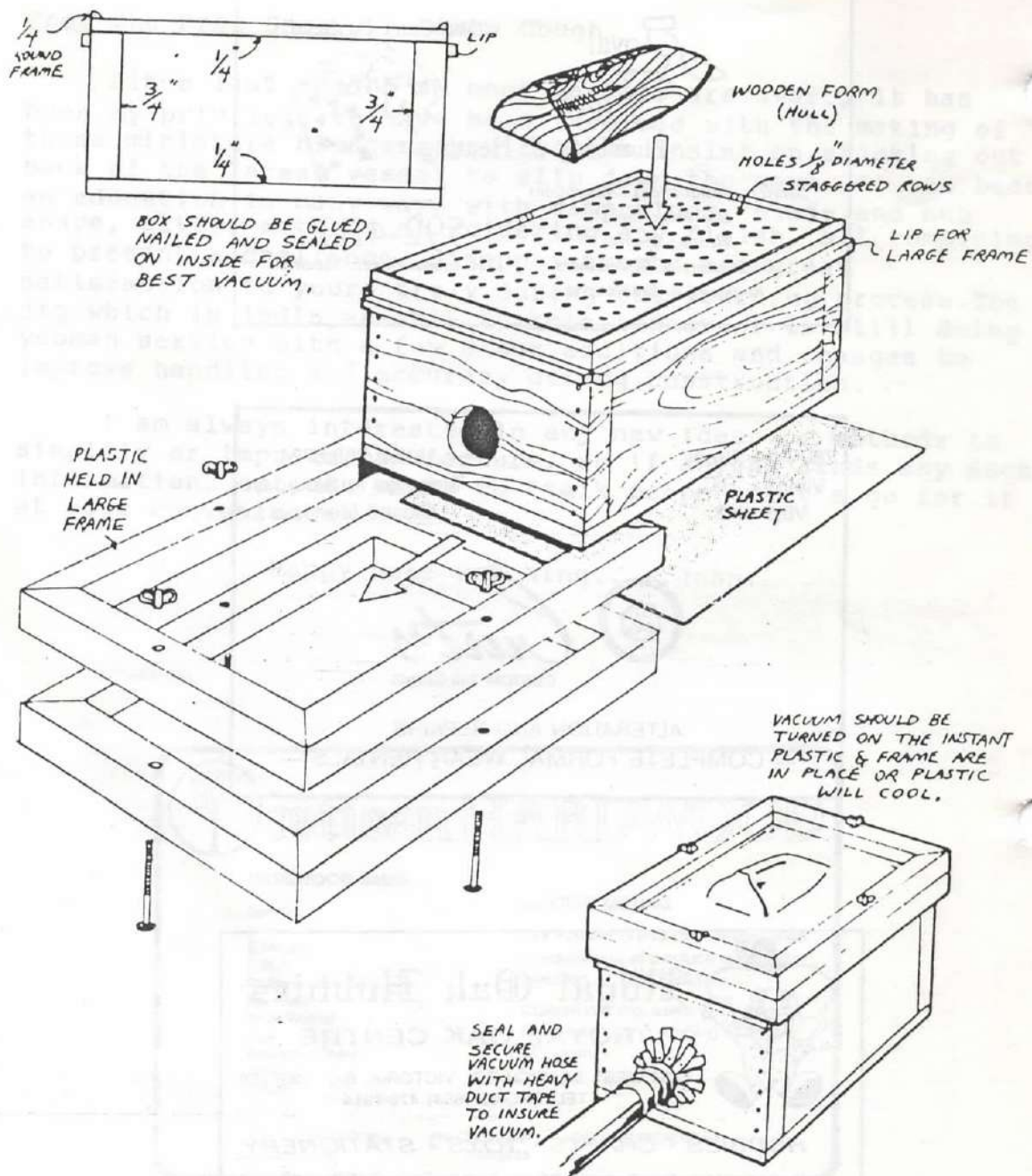


FIG. 6-11 A simple vacuum-forming machine can be made for producing sails, thin hulls, etc.

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